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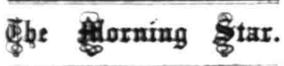
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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C .: SATURDAY MORNING, Feb. 12, 1881

The conduct of Gen. Pettigrew's tine Brigade in the memorable charge at Gettysburg on the third day has received due attention in these columns, and we do not propose to go into the matter again. But the conduct of two other North Caroina Brigades on the same fateful day has not received the attention at our hands that they deserved. It is well known that all of the writers of Virginia who have essayed to tell the story of Gettysburg bave glorified Pickett's Division at the expense of all other troops engaged, and have tried to make the world believe that the only heroes at Gettysburg were the gallant Virginia Division. So influential is reiterated assertion that tens of thousands of newspaper readers have accepted this statement this sort of perversion of the truth of history. Some of the Nørthern writers have taken up the Wirginia account and given it wider publicity.

The splendid map of the battlefield prepared with the utmost labor and care and after a personal inspection of the ground upon which the death-struggie occurred, and after extensive correspondence with eyewitnesses in both armies, by Col. Datchelor, (we believe this is the correut orthography) of Massachusetts, will aid the future conscientious historian so little in arriving at the truth of the matter. But other materral is gathering also for the elucidation and illustration of the third day's fight, and after awhile we may hope that even Virginians will understand that there were other troops at Gettysburg that fought as spleudidly, that suffered as greatly, and that deserved everyway as much credit as its own dashing soldiery. There was no brigade in Pickett's command that lost as many men as did Pettigrew's North Carolina Brigade in Heth's Division.

But we wish to-day to call attention to the two very interesting letters from the pen of Major General I. R. Trimble, of Maryland. One of these letters bears the date of "October 15th, 1875," and is addressed to Col. S. D. Pool. It appeared in slowly, in almost as good order as other is dated November 24th, 1875, and was written to Maj. John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, Va. entire letters merit richly to be published in every paper in North Carolina. Our space limits us to only a few extracts. In fact, we do not so much purpose to tell what he says as to draw attention to the fact that a · very gallant soldier of Maryland has given the most distinct, emphatic and perspicaous testimony to the conspicuous valor of two North Carolina Brigades in the great charge at Gettysburg on the sanguinary third Daniel says in a letter to Gen. Trim-

is yet to be written. He says:

"No account of the three days' fighting at that noted town has yet been given that is not full of errors of fact and errors of importance, and a truthful relation of the occurrences of sthose days has yet to be given. The reason why these mistakes have been made is, that no complete study of the subject, with documentary and other evidences at hand, has yet been made by a competent writer. Those who have treated the subject have been eye-witnesses of but a part of the lines, near six miles in circuit, and hence to make up a full relation of the whole, must adopt the heaty and erroneous accounts of others, or call in the aid of their own imagination to fill up and embeilish the picture."

He then gives a general plan of the attack, and shows with the utmost clearness what part the two North Carolina Brigades bore in the conflict. He makes this remark in

"No officer who commanded North Corolina troops has ever, that I know of, complained of their behavior."

Heth, Trimble, A. P. Hill, D. H Hell, Hampton, Cooke, Lane, and other Generals, from other States, who commanded them are the most unreserved in their praise. We give now a few extracts from Gen. Trimble's

"From the preceding it can be understood that Pickett started in his charge from the Emmettsburg road, and Pettigrew and Trimble started from the top of Semipary Ridge. The former about three-fourths of a mile, the latter one mile and a quarter

from the enemy's line. "Pickett's line being in view of the enemy at the start, and nearest to him, would naturally attract the most attention, and receive at first the severest fire from his front, and his division be the first to saffer, as the made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with one which most threatened the enemy, and, therefore, the first to be crushed. As soon, however, as Pettigrew's and Trimble's divisions fairly appeared in the open ground at the top of Seminary Ridge, furious discharges of artillery were poured on them from the line in their front, and from their left flank by the line which overlapped them at Gettysburg. To the artillery fire was soon added that of small arms in a ceaseless storm as they marched down the

smooth, even slope. "It will be easily understood that as Pickett's line was overlapped by the Federal ines un his right, and Pettigrew and Trimble's front by the Federal lines on their left, each of these commands had a distinct and separate discharge of artillery and musketry to encounter, the one as severe and incessant as the other, although Pickett's men felt its intensity sooner than the others, and was the first to be crushed under fire, before which no troops could live, while Pettigrew and Trimble suffered as much or more before the close, because longer under fire, in consequence of marching further. The returns of killed and wounded

show that the other commands lost as heavily as Pickett's; some brigades more. Not all had their horses killed."

Again, on page 32, he says: "It might with as much truth be said that Pettigrew and Trimble failed in their charge because hasupported by Pickett who had been driven back in the crisis of their charge, and was no aid to him. * * The simple truth is, that Pickett's, Pettigrew's and Trimble's divisions were literaly 'shot to pieces,' and the small remnants, who broke in the first Federal line, were so feeble to hold what they had gained.

As to how the North Carolinians bore themselves in a most desperate charge and under the most destructive fire, let the brave and able Marvander be heard:

"Notwithstanding the losses as we adsanced, the men marched with the debberation and accuracy of men on drill. I observed the same in Pettigrew's line. When the latter was within one hundred and fifty yards from the Emmettsburg road, they seemed to sink into the earth under the tempest of fire poured into them. We passed over the remnant of their line, and immediately after some one close by my left, sung out, 'Three cheers for the Old North State,' when both brigades sent up a hearty shout; on which I said to my aid, 'Charley, I believe those fine fellows are going into the enemy's line.

'They did get to the road, and drove the opposing line from it. They continued there some minutes, discharging their pieces at the enemy. The loss here was fearful, and I knew that no troops could long endure it. I was anxious to know how things went on with the troops on our right, and taking a quick but deliberate view of the field over which Pickett had advanced, I perceived that the enemy's fire seemed to siacken then, and men in squads were failing back on the west side of the Emmettsburg road. By this I inferred that Pickett's division had been repulsed, and, if so, that it would be a useless sacrifice of life to continue the contest. I therefore did-not attempt to rally the men who began to give back from the fence. As I followed the retiring line on horseback, at a walk, to the crest of Seminary Ridge, under the increasing discharge of grape, shell and musketry, I had cause to wonder how any one could escape wounds or death."

But our space is up. In his letter to Maj. Daniel he reiterates the opinion and with greater emphasis that his two Brigades were the last to retire. He says:

"Before my line recoiled under a concentrated fire from my front and left, I looked to the right, where Pickett's men had been seen to advance, and beheld nothing but isolated and scattered remnants of that

He adds, that when he ordered his two Brigades to fall back finally, they marched back, sullenly and Our Living and Our Dead. The they had advanced, and I halted them on the summit of Semmary Ridge." Here is where they showed their highest soldierly qualities. After making the most desperate charge and sustaining tremendous loss, they retire, not in disorder, but in excellent order-nearly as good, says their General, as that which they observed when they advanced to the charge, and Geo. Trimble says that was done "with the deliberation and accuracy

of men on drill." It needs to be remembered that Gen. Cadmus M. Wilcox, so Maj. day. These two Brigades were ble, told him that he (Maj. D.) had

were under the command of Gen. an address he delivered. Maj-Dan-Trimble. That gentleman affirms iel had followed, we suppose, the old that the true history of that battle partial, united report that Pollard bered that Gen. Lane, a brave, modest and meritorious officer, a Virginian, commanded one of the Brigades, and he has borne ample testimony always as to their extraordina. ry qualities in the perhaps thirty bat tles in which he commanded them.

The STAR is auxious to aid in correcting the gross and very injurious errors that have become a part of nearly all of the descriptions that have been written. We hope Mr. Swinton and other Northern writers will have their attention drawn to Gen. Trimble's two letters.

THE POOR INDIAN.

A well known Northern woman, "H. H.," which stands for Mrs. Helen Hant, we believe, will publish a volume this month entitled "A Century of Dishonor." It is the result of a study of the Government's dealings with the Indians. It is given out that there will be some uncommonly "interesting reading" in the volume. Everybody knows that the treatment of the Red Men is without excuse or defence. The Northern people have been effusive in their professions of justice and sympathy for the oppressed nations of the world. But their conduct as regards the Indians will not bear scrutiny and admits of no justification. Even now Secretary Schurz is warmly denounced in Northern Republican papers as having been guilty of cruelty in his treatment of the Poncas and then of lying about it. Mrs Hunt's book is the first to defend the Indian and to place his case fairly and fully before the world. If she can arouse her people to a deeper sense of the great wrongs visited upon the Red Men, and prevent in the future their slaughtering, as in the case of the Chevenne refugees in 1878, who escaped from Fort Robinson, half frozen, only to be shot down; or as in the case of the Piegans, when Gen. Sheridan murdered old men and wemen and children, she will do a blessed work and will one of my staff escaped severe wounds, and receive the thanks of all in whose hearts sympathy is not dead.

The House River and Harbor bil is being thoroughly dissected. The distribution is very unequal. It appropriates \$11,000,000. The members of the committee get the liou's share, we judge. Cox said it was a mighty good committee to be on for certain purposes, and he was correct no doubt. Hear him :

"His friend, Mr. Reagan, of Texas, got \$750,000; Bliss, of New York, \$469,000; Ross, of New Jersey, \$271,090; McLane, of Maryland, \$181,000; Thomas Turner, of Kentucky, \$304,000; Ackien, of Louisiana, \$232,000; Beale, of Virginia, \$256,000 Deuster, of Wisconsin, \$418,000; Clardy, of Missouri, \$620,000; O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, \$474,000; Wait, of Connecticut, \$913,000; Townsend, of Obio, \$401,000 Russell, of Massachusetts, \$249,000; and Kenna, of West Virginia, \$270,000. In the aggregate, the States represented by these vigilant, splendid, noble statesmen, get \$5,900,000.

North Carolina gets no big things, whilst a paltry \$10,000 is granted to one of the most important improve ments on the Atlantic coast-the Cape Fear river.

When Tourgee was entertained by a Philadelphia Radical club recently, he was asked how the common schools were managed. Here is the reply of this slanderer:

"They are managed in the same way that the darkey hoed the corn." "How's that?" "By Guess and by God," retorted the author of "A Fool's Errand.

He insisted that so far from there being an increase of Northern people in the South, that they were fewer than in 1860. There are not so many carpet-baggers as in 1870, of the predatory kind. He further said that the mass of the Southern people cared nothing for the two great political parties, but preferred the Republican. Lord Macaulay, in his wonderful History of England, describes a famous character as being the most ingenious, deliberate, and circumstantial liar of his times.

We have glanced merely at the paper on "Endymion" by the great Whig Review, the old Edinburgh. It is written in a liberal and appreciative spirit. It places it below "Lothair" as "a work of art and imagination"-"the execution is far slighter and less elaborate." It says it "is a tale without a plot and with few incidents." It says it is amusing, and, we judge, it thinks it is very

cleverly done. CURRENT COMMENT.

- It is terribly galling for Brother Jonathan to find out that he was taken in so neatly by John Bull in the Halifax fishery award business, and it is not wonderful that the cute old Yankee should make some faces about it. But it is no matter to cry about. We have something like a Lane's and Scales's, and, owing to 'made some errors as to the round \$9,000,000 left of the Geneva Painting.

the wound of Gen. Pender, they third day's charge at Gettysburg," in award to console ourselves with. The talk going on now proposing to beg some of the fishery award back from England is undignified. We subpartial, unjust report that Pollard mitted to arbitration and got worsted, and others had given. Be it remem- but we shouldn't snivel about it. Baltimore Gazette, Dem.

- Keppler's cartoon in Puck

representing Jay Gould swinging by

thestrangled necks of Commerce and the Press has been widely distributed among Congressmen. It has created a sensation, but that is all. One of the "results of the war" is that we shall have a Master. It is a dangerous and unpleasant catastrophe, but our Northern friends would have it so. What matters it, whether Gould or Grant? For my part, I have no fear of Gould, and the South need not fear bim, unless indeed she should engage in speculating against him commercially. It is the eternal law that men who war on humanity shall perish, in God's good time. It is said

ton Letter to Augusta Chronicle. OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

that Gould is to-day more powerful

than Alexander the Great or Na-

poleon. - J. R. Randall's Washing-

In Germany a school in which boys gain the abstract knowledge necessary to understand the lectures of a University, is called Gymnasium or a College; and a seat of learning in which men are shown how to apply that knowledge, to reach the bighest degree of culture, is named University .-

The ante-war method of treating criminals is the best, and we would like to see the old plan again adopted. This way of bringing convict labor in competition with honest labor, or with the labor of the provident and the law abiding classes, as the State is doing now in nearly every branch of industry, is wrong in morals and in poliucs. Just and merited punishment for criminal conduct should be meted out to the lawless and reckless; and in all but capital offences the guilty should be turned oose with the mark of Cain upon their brows, to make their living as best they

may, without being forced in competition

with other people. - Salisbury Watchman. We fear that a controversy, animated with no friendly spirit, is near at band between Wake Forest and Chapel Hill. We should much prefer to see between our institutions of learning s rivalry of literary effort, instead of a contest of unfriendly antagonism. Of the higher institutions of learning in North Carolina the University, at Chapel Hill, has long been the beneficiary and cherished literary child of the State. It was the earliest growth of the educational idea recognized in the constitution, and the legitimate fruit of its authority. Its birth is contemporary with the organization of the State government at the postrevolutionary period .- Elizabeth City Reon-

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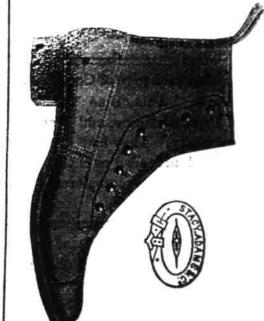
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