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## JOTTINGS.

Lucky Baldwin a millionaire tough, on trial for seduction, says his character was such that the woman should not have kept company with him and she ought to have known better than to believe him. This is not his first case, and fear of the pen makes him care less for his little reputation.

The First National Bank of Willimantic, Connecticut, had a capital of \$100,000, and a surplus of \$26,000, but its cashier, one Risley, managed to wipe that out and in addition about \$100,000 more in deposits and by forgery. The wooden nutmeg State still leads.

A \$34,000 bond, stolen thirty years ago has been returned to the Sinking Fund Commissioners of Virginia, having been found among the effects of the late Gen. B. F. Butler. This is not intended to raise the hopes of those who lost spoons.

The South Carolina officials are disposed to treat Judge Goff's orders with contempt, and the dispensary constables continue to discharge their duty. There is considerable bullheadedness on both sides.

New Orleans wants one or both of the National political combinations next year. A city that has missed the yellow-fever several years, and has lost the lottery needs a new stirring up.

Eight saloons closed in Topeka, Kansas, when the Legislature adjourned. That Legislature might have adjourned on finding the supply would run short.

The Washington Post, not Democratic, thinks it incumbent on itself to "nominate" a Southern man for President in 1896, for the Democrats. Thanks, but Democrats can look after that themselves.

It looks as if Evans was elected Governor of Tennessee, and he ought to have the place. All elections and callings are not sure.

There are twenty-five women running local papers in Kansas. And the cradle industry lags.

## Battle of South Mountain.

### Thermopylae of the Civil War.

GEN. D. H. HILL ACCOMPLISHED A MAGNIFICENT FEAT OF ARMS IN HOLDING McCLELLAND'S 60,000 MEN AT BAY FOR AN ENTIRE DAY WITH ONLY 5,000 CONFEDERATES.

#### PART I.

The battle of Boonesboro, or South Mountain was fought on Sunday, the 14th of September, 1862, between Gen. D. H. Hill, commander of the Confederates, and Gen. Geo. B. McClelland, the Federals.

On the morning of the 14th, the Confederate army was divided as follows: Gen Lee and Gen Longstreet with parts of his command were at Hagerstown; Gen Jackson, with all of his and part of Longstreet's command, was at Harper's Ferry on the Southside of the Potomac; Gen. Hill, in his official report, says that he had that morning for duty 5,000 men. Gen. McClelland in his report, says that he commenced the battle at 8 o'clock that morning with 30,000 and by 12 o'clock had 60,000 men on the field.

The following is a list of Hill's division, copied from the official report:

Gen. D H Hill, commanding division.

#### RIPLEY'S BRIGADE.

Gen. R. S. Ripley, commanding Regiments: Fourth Georgia, Col. Geo Doles; Forty-fourth Georgia, Capt. Key; First North Carolina, Lieut. Col H A Brown; Third North Carolina, Col William L DeRosette.

#### RHODES' BRIGADE.

Gen R E Rhodes, commanding. Regiments: Third Alabama, Col. C A Battle; Fifth Alabama, Col J B Gordon; Twelfth Alabama, Col. B B Gale.

#### GARLAND'S BRIGADE.

Gen Samuel Garland, Jr., commanding. Regiments: Fifth North Carolina, Col D K McRae; Twelfth North Carolina, Capt S Snow; Thirteenth North Carolina, Lieut. Thomas Ruffin; Twentieth North Carolina, Col Alfred Iverson; Twenty-third North Carolina; Col D A Christie.

#### ANDERSON'S BRIGADE.

Gen Geo B Anderson, commanding. Regiments: Second North Carolina, Col C C Tew; Fourth North Carolina, Col Bryan Grimes; Fourteenth North Carolina, Col R T Bennett; Thirteenth North Carolina, Col F M Parker.

#### COLQUITT'S BRIGADE.

Gen. A H Conquitt, commanding Thirteenth Alabama, Col B D Fry; Sixth Georgia, Lieut. Col J M Fewton; Twenty-third Georgia, Col W P Barclay; Twenty-seventh Georgia, Col L B Smith; Twenty eighth Georgia, Maj T Graybill; also Eleventh North Carolina, Sixth Georgia and Fifth Alabama regiments.

There were four roads crossing the mountain at this gap—two on

the right and one on the left, with the national pike in the centre. Hill's line of battle was formed with Garland on the extreme right guarding one road; Geo B Anderson next, guarding the second; Colquitt in the centre and Rhodes on the left.

The battle commenced at 8 o'clock in the morning and lasted until dark. Hill's division was the rear guard of the army and had all of the ordnance and supply trains with it. On the evening of the 13th and the morning of the 14th, McClelland and his army: 60,000 strong, was in two miles of all the trains, four roads in his front and hundreds of paths. The side of the mountain that he was on consisted of cleared fields. Longstreet was 17 miles west; Jackson 25 miles south, and nothing was between him and all of Lee's supplies and ordnance trains—nothing to keep him from getting between Longstreet and Jackson and crushing them in detail, for, having all of Lee's ammunition captured he would have them at his mercy—nothing but the old division of D H Hill.

He never crossed the mountain until 8 o'clock in the morning of the 15th, when Hill had left the gap, having done all that was ordered to do—that was to keep McClelland from crossing that day. And he did it with 5,000 men. D H Hill held McClelland's army—from McClelland's own report 60,000 strong all day, killed and wounded 2,325 of them, and left the field when ordered to do so without losing a gun or wagon.

In series 1, volume 19, Official Reports, Gen. Lee says that on the morning of the 14th, Gen. Hill was directed to guard the Boonesboro Gap, and Longstreet to march from Hagerstown to his support. Longstreet in his report says: "While part of the army had gone towards Harper's Ferry, I had moved up to Hagerstown. Pope had been relieved and McClelland was in command, and with 90,000 refreshed troops was marching out to avenge Second Manassas. As we moved out of Frederick, he came on and occupied that place. There he came across a lost copy of the order assigning position to the several commands. The lost order has been the subject of much severe comment by historians who have written of the war. It was addressed to D. H Hill and they charged that its loss was due to him. As Gen. Hill has proven that he never received the order it must have been lost by some one else. Ordinarily upon getting possession of such an order, the adversary would take it as a decoy, but it seems that McClelland gave it his confidence and made his disposition accordingly. He planned his attack upon Hill under the impression that I was there with twelve brigades, nine of which were at Hagerstown and three at Harper's Ferry. Had he exercised due diligence in seeking information from his own resources, his spies, deserters; signal corps, or his cavalry, he would have known better the situation.

To Be Continued.

## FROM ROAN TO ROANOKE.

Deputy-Sheriff Gillham, of Bertie in attempting to arrest a negro snatched his pistol at the negro's eyes, and the said pistol failing to go off the negro turned and fired upon Gillham with a shot gun, but missed, and then made his escape.

Rev. J W Sises, a primitive Baptist preacher in Wilkes county, is publically and practically advocating social equality with the negroes.

W F Jones, cashier of the Roxboro bank that was robbed last week, is in jail on suspicion and his accounts have been found wrong.

It is said the Legislature appointed as a magistrate in Bladen county a negro who died in the penitentiary two years ago.

Thousands of Confederate Veterans are expected to attend the unveiling of the Confederate Monument at Raleigh on the 20th.

Pamlico county boasts of a girl, Katie Tunnell, nine years old, who weighs one hundred and forty four pounds.

E C Brooks of the Wilson Mirror, has been appointed a watchman in the Treasury at Washington City.

Charlotte had a \$75,000 fire last week and nearly a block in the business part of the city was burned.

Gov. Carr, will accept, on behalf of the State, the Confederate Monument on the 20th.

Treasurer Worth declines to pay Judge Jones his salary, saying that Evert claims it.

Citizens of Baltimore have sent Governor Carr \$55 for the Vance monument fund.

Charlotte's defaulting cashier Holland, has surrendered himself to the authorities.

Two young men at Raleigh were fined \$10 each for fishing on Sunday.

New Hanover recently sent nine convicts to the penitentiary.

The Odells will build two more large cotton mills at Concord.

Negroes are leaving around Apex for Massachusetts.

The Roxboro bank will come out all right.

Iredell county has a mad dog scare.

On Shoal Creek, Cherokee county, Thursday afternoon Revenue Officer Seth Stalcup met Pole Taylor, a distiller, in the road. They agreed to settle an old feud by a fair fight. Discarding their weapons, Stalcup whipped Taylor, who then got his pistol and fired at Stalcup. The fire was returned by the latter, his bullet breaking Taylor's arm. A friend of Taylor's named Suit, got a shot gun from his wagon and shot Stalcup from ambush. Stalcup was mortally wounded but before he died he shot Taylor three times, and the latter is thought to be dying. Suit fled and has not been captured.—Ex.