PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspa-par in North Carolina, is published daily, except Monday, at \$700 per year. \$400 for six months, \$2 25 for three months, \$10) for one month, to mail subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week for any period from one week to one year.

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$150 per year, \$100 for six months, 50 cents for three months.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY) -- One square one days, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00; two weeks, 1\$6.50; three weeks, \$8.50; one month; \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; six months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$60.00. Ten lines of solid Nonparell type make one square.

Al: announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meet-ings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates. No advertisements inserted in Local Column at

any price. Notices under head of "City Items" 2) cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will

be charged \$1 00 per square for each insertion. Ev-ery other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re-spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 conts will pay for a simple announcement of Mar-riage or Death.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra ac-cording to the position desired.

Advertisements on which no specified number of insertions is marked will be continued "till forbid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of disco

Advertisements discontinued before the time con-tracted for has expired, charged transient rates for the time actually published.

Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra. An extra charge will be made for double-column or triple column advertisements.

All announcements and recommendations of can-didates for office, whether in the shape of commu-nications or otherwise, will be charged as advertise-

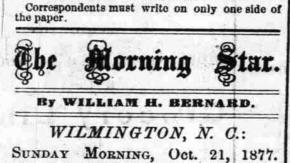
Amnsement, Auction and Official advertisemen one dollar per square for each insertion. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-cording to contract.

Advertisers should always specify the issue or is-sues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named the advertisement, will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.

Remutances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld.



Congress not to build too extravagantly upon the result in Ohio, as they are in dan upon the result in Onio, as they are in dan-ger of doing, if we may judge from the Washington reports. If they wish to show themselves worthy of renewed and in-creased trust, they will particularly avoid the exhibition of partisanship at the extra session now about to convene."

THE WAR UPON HAYES.

It is now certain that there is to be a general movement along the whole Radical line against President Haves and his policy of reconciliation and civil service reform. The tone of many leading Radical papers, the whisperings around Washington, the starting of an anti-Hayes paper at the Capital of the country, the position of Conkling and others of the hostiles, all go to show that war

is to be made upon the Administration.

Now what do they propose to do i Will they insist upon restoring the toric record as well as a prophecy: carpet-baggers to their old places "In twice two hundred years the Bear that they may plunder and waste at But if the Cock and Bull unite, large? Will they send the troops into the Southern States again and In twice ten years againtake possession of the Capitols, and place them under the espionage and guardianship of the corporal of the guard and his bayonets? Will they restore Chamberlain to office and expel Hampton, drive out Vance and put in Holden, install Packard and send Nicholls into forced retirement? This is all nonsense, for that sort of thing cannot be repeated with safety on this continent. A repetition of the grave crimes of Grant would inevitably lead to popular convulsions disappear?" compared with which the late riotous

scenes in the North were but pleasing pastimes.

But the extremists do mean mischief if they can bring it about.' Read how some of the Radical sheets fume fairly over the visit of Stephens and Toombs to the White House. In their eyes it is a great crime for two "rebels" to call upon the President of the United States twelve years and a half after the war. The President is charged with extreme partiality for

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

When the Eastern war began the It pleases us to know of the prosperity papers brought out some old rhymes ny of our institutions of learning, regar that were written in England a hunmost abundant room for all, we cannot see the advisability of building up any one of dred or so years ago. They are cu. them by tearing down any other. What ever worthy one might be singled out as rious and, it may turn out, strangely prophetic. Faber, in one of his theothe target for unfriendly shafts, we would consider it our duty to come to the rescue, logical works published in 1808, forebut when, as in this instance the assaults are upon our time-honored University, which is just now reaching again the high old the overthrow of . Napoleon and named the exact year, and then told plane of usefulness which it occupied in also of the death of Napoleon's son former days, the duty which calls every patriotic North Carolinian to its defence is and the reappearance of the Naposolemn and imperative, and cannot be disregarded. -- Charlotte Observer. eonic dynasty in 1846 under Napoleon III. It will be remembered that We predict then that the President will find himself powerless even in a Republi-Louis Napoleon was elected Presi-

PROPHECY.

The Crescent will assail;

The Bear will not prevail.

Let Islam know and fear-

Dissolve and disappear.'

can Senate, if he relies upon his own party dent in 1848, and soon after threw to sustain bis administration. This we regard a propitious omen for the peace and off all disguise and set up the Empire, rosperity of the country, because the President in his departure from the line of thus fulfilling the prophecy of 1808. sectional hatred, has found himself so The recent victory of the Russians completely estranged from members of his own political household, that he will be n Asia has brought out the prophetic compelled in self defence to rely upon rhymes above referred to. The fol-Conservative elements for support. Nor will he be disappointed. So long as he' lowing stanza may yet serve as a hisadheres to his constitutional obligations, and carries into practice the principle of exact justice to all sections, he may safely expect the hand of co operation from Democratic members. It could not be otherwise .- Wilson Advance

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Cross shall stand, the Crescent wane, - The New York Sun thinks that y repealing the resumption act "the Dem-As suggested by the Augusta ocrats will only relieve their opponents of Chronicle, the first part of the preall responsibility for the humbug."

diction was fulfilled in the Crimean - The Baltimore Gazette says some of the papers think that the Republiwar. Then the "Cock and Bull" did can defeat in Ohio is explained by the fact "unite," for France and England that Hayes cleaned out the Republican majority by giving so many Ohio men offices fought side by side. This was in way from home. 1854-55. Since then more than "twice

- Patterson is sometimes logical ten years have elapsed," and now the not always honest. He says that if Wade Hampton is the proper man for Governor of South Carolina, Butler must be the proper "Bear" is not opposed by the "Cock and Bull," but fights against "Islam." man to represent that State in the Senate. Patterson being right once in his life, we Will the latter now "dissolve and record it for the sake of reference .- Philadelphia Times.

- His appointment will please few The time will come when the two besides Gen. Harlan. It will be distasteful to the North and to the South. It is to be great American dictionaries will spell regretted that the President has seen fit to alike. Thirty years ago Webster, in throw away such a capital opportunity of giving the South that representation on the his innovating way, spelt hundreds bench of the Supreme Court which is so of words differently from the rejustly her due.-Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

PERSONAL.



JULIUS SAMSON.

sept 1641 da her ono feit 43 MARKET ST.

Mothers who Dose their Darlings with drastic purgatives incur a fearful responsibil-ity. The centic, moderate (yet effective), laxative, alterative, and anti-bilious operation of TAR-RANT'S SELTZER APERIENT peculiarly adapts it to the disorders of children. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth to Plays ! Plays For Reading Clubs, for Amateur Theatricals, Tem-perance Plays, Drawing Room Plays, Fairy Plays, Ethiopian Plays, Guide Books, Speakers Panto-mimes, Tableaux Lights, Magnesiam Lights, Col-ored Fire, Burnt Cork, Theetirical Face Prepar-tions, Jarley's Wax Works, Wigs, Beards and Mas-taches at reduced prices. Costumes, Scenery, Cha-rades; New catalogue sent free containing full description and prices. SAM'L FRENCH & 50N, 127 Nassau Street, New York. **\$66** a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. Pads A sure cure for TORPID LIVER and all diseaser Womb. and all Female Diseases, CHILLS AND FEVER, Costiveness, DYSPEPSIA, Headache, Our LIVER, LUNG and AGUE PAD, \$2. KIDNEY and SPINAL PAD, \$3. Pad for FEMALE WEAKNESS, ** \$3. We send them by mail free on receipt of pric Address B. F. SNYDER & CO., Cincinnati, O. GRACE'S SALVE. WORK FOR ALL. in their own localities, canvassing for the Fire-side Visitor, (cnlarged) Weekly and Monthly. Largest Faper in the World, with Mam-moth Chromos Free. Big Commissions to Agents. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICK-EHY, Augusta, Maine. \$12 A DAY AT HOME, Agents wanted. Un fit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. AO EXTRA FINE MIXED CARDS, with name

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RRANT

MISCELLANEOUS.

BLANKETS!

BLANKETS!

Death of James P. Cowardin.

Mr. James P. Cowardin, second son

of Mr. James A. Cowardin, editor of

the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, died

in that city on Tuesday night, aged

MODERATION IN VICTORY.

Some men are wise only in battle or in adversity. Victory turns their heads, and prosperity proves their ruin. It may be so with a party. When fighting for the "ins" it may show great aggressive power, but when successful it may throw away the victory. We trust it will not be so with the Democratic party. It is at last, after seventeen years of waiting, once more in the ascendant. It has the House, and, after March 4, 1878, it may have the Senate also. It has a popular majority of at least three hundred thousand in the Union. afternoon. "These things don't look well," How will it use its power? Will wisdom, prudence, integrity and moderation mark its triumphant course, or will it be conspicuous for violence, truculence, bitterness?

We want the Democratic party to continue to shape and direct the destinies of our great country. We recognize how much of the safety and prosperity of the people depend upon the perpetuity of Democratic principles and the continuance of Democratic policy. We hope, therefore, that our leaders will be as cautious, as sagacious, as moderate, as far-reaching and far-seeing in authority as they were vigilant, earnest, aggressive and united in defeat. We hope they will so bear themselves in their legislation and public utterances that the whole country shall see and feel how great and felicitous is that fate that consigns the destinies of a vast and rapidly growing country into the keeping of such a party.

We are led to make these remarks by reading certain opinions and speculations in some of our Northern exchanges. Our readers must have been often impressed with the wisdom, fairness, and judgment of the New York Journal of Commerce, whose opinions we have often copied into our columns. It is an eminently cautious, frank and conservative paper in its tone. It belongs to no party, and, therefore, its utterances are the more weighty because not warped by partisan bias or party stress. Referring to the Forty-fifth Congress, it, among other remarks, says:

"The Democratic majority in the House should not flatter themselves that the Ohio verdict is a vote of public confidence in

"rebels," because Mr. Stephens, being an invalid, sat in the carriage and the President kindly came out and talked with him. Read this, from the Washington correspondent of the Radical Globe-Democrat, of St. Louis:

"The maddest man I met in Washington to day was a Republican ex Congressman from Ohio, and the subject of his indignation was the cordial reception given to Toombs, of Georgia, at the White House the other day. My informant stated that while he and other Republicans were waiting in the President's ante-chamber a few days ago, Toombs sent his card up from the door below. The President was not content to ask him up, but went down to the front door and welcomed the arch rebel as if he had been a long-lost brother. The said the indignant Republican, 'but I guess we can't help it; these Southern fellows have got Hayes, body and breeches.' This is only one instance of many that might be given to show the President's new-born

partiality for the erring brothers of the South. It is a notorious fact here than an ex-rebel General can get an audience at the White House quicker than anybody

Now, after reading that precious mess of falsehood and truth mingled cunningly, read what Gen. Boynton says of Grant and his future pros pects. The following was published in the Cincinnati Gazette:

"Those are not few who talk of bringing General Grant into the field for the next race. The men who propose this have among them some skilled organizers and manipulators of the party. They believe that the triumphs of the solid South, and the prominent reappearance upon the polit-ical stage of the leaders of the rebellion, will have so disgusted the North, long be-fore the next Republican Convention, that such a name as Grant will be needed by the party, and that under his banner Republicans can conquer again. The signs are numerous that there is much in this movement, and its foundations are being laid by men whose trade is politics.

All this shows how jealous and indictive is Radicalism, and how important it is that the Democrats should be prudent, wary and wise.

It is a noticeable and gratifying fact that Democratic members have already voted according to conscience and not according to party. Hale made a motion to seat the negro Rainey from South Carolina. To the credit of many Democrats they voted aye, because the certificate of election was regular. Two years ago, when party feeling ran high, the Democrats would have probably sustained their party, and thus have wounded their conscience and character.

At the Georgia Fair that has been

the manner of Noah Webster. We are reminded of this change that has been wrought steadily and certainly, by the adoption of the Worcesterian standard by so many of our greatest scholars and most celebrated writers, as well as by so many of the leading periodicals and papers that once used Webster as the guide. Whitelaw Reid, editor of N. Y. Tribune, has recently written the following note to Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co.,

ceived highest English standards.

But the pressure of scholarship has

forced it to abandon one by one its

new-fangled ways, and now there are

probably not more than seventy-five

words that are spelt in Webster after

of Philadelphia, the publishers of Worcester's Dictionary:

"After our recent strike we made the change to 'Worcester' as jour authority in spelling, chiefly to bring ourselves into conformity with the accepted usage, as well as to gratify the desire of most of our staff, including such gentlemen as Mr. Bayard Taylor, Mr. George W. Smalley, and Mr. John R. C. Hassard."

Stanley, the traveller, is meeting with the highest praise from the highest sources. The Austrian Finance Minister, Hoffman, who is President of the African Association, and Vice President of the Austrian Geological Society, has declared that the American has furnished "the most important and most interesting knowledge of all modern geographical discoveries." This is gratifying to Americans generally.

CURRENT COMMENT.

----- Whatever may be said as to the right of the President to have a policy in other matters, his right to a policy in appointments to office is an undoubted prerogative. It is con-ferred by the Constitution. The Senate has a veto power as to persons, but the House has no control over the matter. Neither any member of the Senate nor any member of the House has the privilege of giving advice unasked in anticipation of the nomination, nor of substituting another name for that selected by the President. These are first principles. but they seem not to have penetrated the minds of some people.-Boston Advertiser, Rep.

- That we have escaped these degrading alternatives we owe to the Republican party, and we can never be too grateful for that achievement. Because of this gratitude we regret the symptoms of disintegration now manifest. In the South there is not even a Republican organization. In the West its conventions cannot make up their minds, as to whether it is honest or not to pay one's debts. In Pennsylvania its existence is dependent upon the will of speculators in railways and the ambition of the House of Cameron. In Maine it is the

Alice Harrison. - If Mary Anderson were as homely as Charlotte Cushman she would become

erating in Wall street.

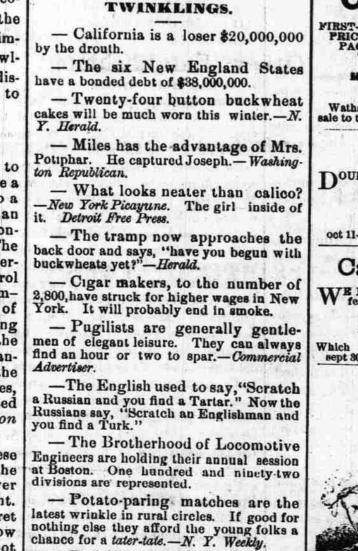
great.-Phil. Times. - A French Senator is compiling list of all known engravers of artistic dis tinction: The number exceeds 12,000.

- Mr. Randall has gone to Philadelphia to make out his appointments of committees. He says he has no grudges to serve and no partizans to reward, but is going to remove incompetent chairmen herever he finds them.

- Archbishop Manning goes to Rome this month for the purpose of receiving his Cardinal's hat from the hands of the Pope. Although the Archbishop was raised to the Cardinalate several years ago, he has never been invested with the hat of that high office.

- Mr. Joseph Jefferson has returned from Europe, and will begin his representations at Booth's Theatre, New York, under Mr. Daly's management, on the 20th inst. Mr. B. L. Farjeon, the novelist, Mr. Jefferson's son-in-law, accompanied him to America.

- Mrs. Tilton has been living for some time past quietly at her house in Brooklyn. A gentleman who is well ac-quainted with her and her husband says that about a week ago he saw Mr. Tilton paying a visit at Mrs. Tilton's house, where he remained several hours.



- The New York Graphic says cherubim is not singular. It will be singular if the Graphic paragrapher ever devel-ops into one of those things.-Norristown Herald.

- The sanguine bard of the Frankfort Yeoman again pours forth his soul: the Kentucky rather likes the sport-Dick Bishop wins a crown-

