PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspa

Monday, at \$700 per year. \$400 for six menths, \$235 for three months, \$100 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 day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; fear days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00; two weeks, \$4.00; 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.

All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balla, 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" 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each

aubsequent 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 haif rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents 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 neartions is marked will be continued "till forbid," t, the option of the publisher, and charged up to he date of discontinuance.

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

Advertisements kept under the head of "New Ad ertisements" 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 effice, whether in the shape of commu-nications or otherwise, will be charged as advertise-

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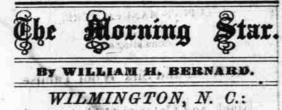
Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-cording to contract.

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.

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Pos-tal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher. Communications, unless they contain importan

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.

Correspondents must write on only one side he paper.



on the left of Pickett's line as they moved, and together crossed the Emmettsburg WEDNESDAY MOENING, Nov. 28, 1877

COL. BACHELDER'S ACCOUNT OF

of General Trimble. The other two, | were instantly shot down, forty-two of the Thomas' and McGowan's, from an ad- men who crossed the wall lay de few, if any, returned unhurt to tell the tale. Thus ended this great act of the battle, one while Wilcox's and Perry's brigades of of the most gallant charges recorded in his-Anderson's Division were ordered to cover the right, and Wright's brigade was held in tory. a convenient position to act as reserve. But a convenient position to act as reserve. But three brigades had made a most gallant at-tack on the day before, nearly severing the line of Gen. Mcad's army, during which all lost heavily. Hence it was upon Pickett's di-vision, fresh in the field, and "anxious for the form i the field.

At the close of his very interesting and important sketch Col. Batchelder

"I have been unable to make as full descriptive connections between events as the 'fray,' that Gen. Lee depended to make should have been glad to do. Events of the directing movement in the assault, and nearly simultaneous occurrence are necesto it was given the advance position. The sarily separated in the description. It is sometimes asked "which troops conducted main lines of battle of the two armies oc-cupied respectively, Cemetery and Semithemselves most gallantly in this grand asnary Ridges, distant from each other 1,366 sault ? But this is a question very diffi-cult to answer. To do so one must take yards, more or less, as the ridges diverged from parallel lines. Between these two fully into consideration the condition of each command, when the charge com-menced, the distance which each had to move, the character of the obstructions ridges is an intermediate ridge, which, commencing near Cemetery Hill, runs southwesterly, intersecting Seminary Ridge at a distance of two and a half miles; along New York. the crest of this ridge runs the Emmettsburg road, which was closed with stour post and rail fences, and on its crowning summit, was the famous peach orchard, the salient of which each had to overcome, the cover by which each was protected, the relative strength of the defenses assailed, and the character of the troops which each met. These, and many other points of minor Gen. Sickle's line on the second, and from which place his troops were importance, must be fully considered be fore one attempts to pass in judgment upon this question. driven after a desperate engagement. This commanding position was seized by

flodeed, it is my opinion that whoever General Alexander the same night, an wisits Gettyaburg will no longer wonder why the position was not carried, but will supled by his artillery on the third; while Pickett's division, supported by Wilcox's rather exclaim with surprise that any troops could have reached the point they did and live." and Perry's brigades, was brought up un-der its cover to within 900 yards of the point to be assailed, where it iny during the canonade. This ridge falls off as it rups

Col. Batchelder fortifies his account with fifty-four authorities, Federal

towards the north, until failing to give shelter to the troops; Armistead's brigade and Confederate. We quote one of was placed in the second line. In the charge which followed, the right of Pickthis notes: soft O farsis of months

ett's division, after passing through the ar-tillery, almost immediately changed direc-tion to its left and crossed the Emmettsburg road, the fences of which, however, had been generally prostrated at this point du-"Statement of Rev. G. W. Finley (then 1st Lieut. 26th Vs. Infantry) who was cap-tured inside the wall. The fact that the right of Pettigrew's division touched Pick-ett's left is fixed in Lieut. Finley's mind by having shaken hands with one of Petti-grew's Captains who exclaimed enthusias-ieut's the state of the set of the se ring the previous day's engagement. Sev-eral houses, barns and other out-buildings tically, we will stand together at this wall.

Hon. Joseph J. Davis writes: "Col. Bachelder refers, among others, to the statement of Rev. G. W. Finley. I be lieve there was no braver soldier at Gettysburg than Mr. Finley, as I believe there is

no purer Christian gentleman in the ministry of the Presbyterian church, to which he belongs. I know him well, and I have heard him give the same account as report-ed by Col. Batchelder, and I have heard him say that Pettigrew's troops moved on a line in prolongation of Pickett's, and that Pickett's only reached the stone wall first because it projected in his front." The truth is gradually coming out.

Gen. Trimble will be heard from soon. He commanded Pender's bri gade. No one denies the gallantry of the Virginians. The time will come when no just, honorable, fairminded man will deny the North Carolinians equal gallantry on that

enemy's line. Here the fences proved a day. The large and elegant lithogra

STEPPING OUT OF A NOVEL.

tichmond, Va., have thus far raised The Author of Lothair and his Dramatis Persons at the Wedding. \$15,000 for the payment of the State From a Cable Dispatch to N. Y. Herald. debt. Pretty good for two months' There was a rustle and a stir, and drinking. A statue for the immortal

the company rose again. The historic figure of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield and Premier of England, was seen moving down the aisle. The old statesman came feebly in, leaning

upon his cane and wrapped in a Nichol.s is a gem of the first water. It heavy, furred coat. His hair hung brown and thin, and the famous sparkles with unwonted brilliancy. We have never seen any magazine for girls and brooping curl that used to look like a boys that rivals St. Nicholas and we have never seen a better number than the dne serpent of the Medusa when he was speaking his little sarcasms in the before us. It is indeed a beautiful present House had vanished, and left age and for the young folks and should be in every. care to deepen at will the Oriental lines of his face. He was seated near family. Price \$3 a year: Scribner & Co., the Princess, and remained during Blackwood for November appears to be an the entire service motionless as unusually good number. It has several statue. It must have furnished him articles of current interest, besides having with strangely suggestive thoughts. discussions concerning the past that are Meantime the prelates and priests both scholarly and entertaining. It has had entered from the sacristy and fewer serial stories than usual. The constood ranged upon the altar steps. The three Bishops of Southwark, Nottingham and Port Louis came tents are: "Mine and Thine-Part V.;" "A Recent Visit to Montenegro and its Capifirst; then came the Monsignori-first, tal;" "Demosthenes;" "An Anglo-Indian Mgr. Weld, with the face of a me Soldier and Novelist;" "Rides Through diseval anchorite, an intimate friend Asia;" "The Political Results of the War;" of the Duke; second, Mgr. Taloot, a "Translations from Heine," and "The scion of one of the oldest houses of Storm in the East-No. VI." This is cer-England and one of the most enertainly an inviting array. Price \$4 a year. getic of the prests of Rome. Then Leonard Scott Publishing Co., New York. all eyes turned as the famous Mgr.

The Westminster Review is one of the Capel, with stately, imperial step, a ablest, most entertaining, and most erudite man of massive intellectual features publications in the world. It is now in its and the most celebrated Charchman fifty fourth year and has lost none of its in England, moved to his place. freshness or originalty. It is the exponent The scene at this moment was no-

of dangerous views in theology, but its lite. table in many ways. Mgr. Capel it was who, two years since, made a rary merit will always furnish attraction to convert to Rome of the bride, as he that large class of readers who are oldtime folks enough to believe in the Bible has made so many others. There in one group were the Marquis of Bute, and to accept Jesus Christ as the Divine the original of Lothair; Mgr. Capel Son. The October number is but just re the original of Catesby, and Disraeli, ceived. It contains eight papers besides who had immortalized both in his the very full and exhaustive book reviews. charming novel. All that was need-We give the title of the papers: "Hindu ed to complete the group was Cardi-Society and English Rule," "Torpedo War nal Manning, the Cardinal Grandison fare," "Revaiseance in Italy," "The Superof "Lothair," who would have pernatural Element in Shakespeare,"""Sir formed the ceremony but for his ab-

sence in Rome.

John Bowring," "Pre-Christian Dispensaries and Hospitals," "Russian Literature," "Cross-Fertilization of Plants and Consanguineous Marriage." Price \$4 a year. Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York.

The bell-punches of the city of

THE PERIODICALS.

The Christmas Holiday number of St.

Moffett !

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Marshal MacMahon has many points of resemblance to Gen. Grant in his ideas of government and his methods of administration, and has something of Gen. Grant's preference for surrounding himself, with men of no particular note. His new Cabinet may not unfairly be called a Cabinet of nobodies, though it is likey that some of its members have at least a provincial reputation. Certainly very few of them are known outside of France.-Phil. Times. Ind. ---- It is now probable that, un less the Democrats commit some suicidal folly-a thing which their past history renders quite likely-the election of 1880 will give us a Democratic President by such an electoral majority that no device can avail to set it aside. That party already has a majority of the House of Representatives, and appears likely soon to have a majority of the Senate, and thus, when a Democratic President is inaugurated, the legislative and executive branches of the government will be entirely in the hands of the Democrats. If the Democracy should thus come into power it will come to stay. -N. Y. Sun, Ind. Rep.

For Sale or Lease.

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A VALUABLE RICE FARM, KNOWN AS POINT PETER PLANTATION, at the junc-tion of the Cape Fear and North East rivers. Hour-Hundred Acres of cultivated Rice Land, in good or-der, and Four Thousand Acres of Swamp and Wood Land. Dwelling House, Barn, and all neces-sary Out-Buildings for Fifty Hands. Also, the Hice Mills, and a Threshing Machine, run by a sixty horse power Engine, in good condition, and capa-ble of threshing and beating from five to seven hundred bushels of rice per day. Also, the FAIRFIELD FAKM, four miles from Wilmington, containing Six Hundred Acres, ander

Also, the FAIRFIELD FARM, four miles from Wilmington, containing Six Hundred Acres, ander fence, with splendid new Barn and Dwelling, be-sides ten or twelve Tenant Honses in good order. Also, with the place, or separately, six biorses, two Mules, one Colt, twenty five or thirty fine Milch Cows and Calves, over one hundred best of Hogs. of all ages and good stock, and all of the Farm Utensils, Wagons, Plows, Carts, Sc. This place is well adapted to Small Fruit Culture and Trucking, also the Dairy Business and Stock Raising on a large scale. Good land-One Hundred and Fifty Acres cleared Rice land, the balance heavily thm bered.

Acres cleared rice land, the balance leaving the bered. Also, the PONTI TRACT, containing Three Hun-dred Acres, three miles from the city, part cleared and fenced, part Rice land, the balance timbered. Possession given immediately. No trouble about title. Sold because the party wishes to go to Europe. Terms made easy on sale or long lease. Address. W. F. POTTER, Proprietor, ect 31-codul WF Su Wilmington, N. C.

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Musical Societies this Winter will use The field Gleaner By J. M. CHADWICK, is es-rather more than one good Anthem or Motet for each Sunday of the year. Just published. Music by Dr. Munger, J. M. Chadwick, and other favorite composers. A good book for the easy practice of Societies. \$1,00; or \$9.00 per dozen.

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similar enterprises has attended th Publication of the

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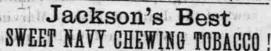
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THE THIRD DAY AT GETTYS-BURG. and a superior

We intended to give such extract from the remarkable historic sketch of the third day's fight at Gettysburg, by Col. John B. Batchelder, of Boston, Massachusetts, as would furnish a correct and connected view. But owing to the character of his article, this will be impossible unless we were to reproduce nearly all of his paper. It is singularly clear and sententious, and there is but little room for intelligent condensation. It is far too long for our columns, so we must content ourselves with some extracts that will fail to convey the fall weight of their meaning unless read in connection with the general narrative.

Gen. Alfred M. Scales addressed Col. Batchelder a letter, and in reply he sends the admirable sketch which is to constitute a most important part of a historic work which he will publish hereafter. He says in the opening of his article:

"And here may I be permitted to add that I have no pet opinions of my own that I will not gladly surrender if shown to be wrong. Thave no personal acquaintance with the troops' whose movements I de-scribe, but my statement is the result of a scribe, but my statement is the result of a careful investigation from every source at-tainable, including the wounded found at Gettysburg immediately after the battle; prominent among whom may be mentioned Lieut. Colonel Martin, of the 53d Virginia; Major Crudup, of the 47th North Carolina, and Colonel Frye, commanding Archer's Brigade, and many others. The gentle-men named occupied different positions in the column were wounded in the assault the column, were wounded in the assault, and I attach great credit to their statements and last, though not least, the location of the dead, as I found them on the field."

He next shows how the Confede-

He then shows that Longstreet had

alignment, which, under the heavy fire, it was difficult to correct.

road within an average of 500 feet of the

serious obstruction. They broke up the

lay in its line of march, while nearer the point of attack a number of small rocky

eagerly sought as cover by the men. The left of the division moved to the north of

We skip over interesting matter

"Turning to the movements of the left

wing of the column, in the formation of the

troops it was found that the same tono-

graphical features which caused Armis

tead's brigade to be placed in the second

line, made it necessary to post Heth's divi-

line, made it necessary to post Heth's divi-sion, Gen. Pettigrew commanding, on the posterior slope of Seminary Ridge, in rear of the general line of artillery, while Scales' and Lane's brigades, Gen. Trimble com-manding, lay in Pettigrew's rear. In the charge which followed, these troops, after passing the artillery and the fringe of tim-ber on Seminary Ridge, advanced over 1300 yards without obstruction or cover, save a short distance through the valley, joining on the left of Pickett's line 'as they moved.

necessarily. We come now to the

the buildings."

North Carolinians:

knolls covered with scrub oak bushes we

"The advance of the column was not characterized by that dash and enthusiasm which usually attends an infantry charge of shorter duration. All seemed impressed with the importance of saving their strength for the final struggle. Slowly but deter-minedly they moved forward, notwithstanding each man knew that every step brought him nearer 'the jaws of death. It was not until half across the plain that the column encountered a serious artillery fire, but against which, as a man presse against a blinding storm, they moved steadiy on as if impelled by a will greater than their own, some mighty unseen power which they could not resist. Solid shot ploughed through their ranks, spherical case rattlod in their midst, and canister swept them by hundreds from the field, yet on they pressed unflinchingly. As they rose the acclivity and crossed the road, they met a withering fire of musketry-a perfect shower of lead. They staggered, halted, and returned the fire, and with a wild 'yell' dashed on to

their dreadful doom-the left of Pickett's and right of Pettigrew's divisions charging right up to the stone wall in their front. "This stone wall was not of the same height, nor was it continuous in a direct line, but formed an angle; that portion which was assaulted by the right of the column was lower, and advanced about one

hundred feet; which gave an echelon forma-tion to the defence, and Pickett's division, and the right of Pettigrew's and Trimble's command struck this advanced position just that much sooner than the troops to their left, but the left of the column continued to move on towards the second wall, threaten-ing the right and rear of Gibbons' division, which held the advanced line."

He then describes the movements. of the Federals, which we omit. He then says:

"Of this portion of the engagement Col-onel Shepherd, in his report of Archer's brigade, (which had the right of Pettigrew's division) says: '* * the line, both to the right and left, as far as I could observe, seemed to mell away, until there was little of it left. Every flag in the brigade was captured at or within the works of the ene-

The First Tennessee had three colorlag at the enemy's works.

ame out.

map, published by Col. Batchelder, is the best thing of the sort ever got up. It shows precisely where all the br gades and divisions fought on each successive day. No man can examine it without seeing how grandly North Carolina bore herself on those fatal, terrific days.

We and our friend of the STAR will not dispute about which is the best route for a faster mail by rail; but we hope he wil agree with us that what is most needed in more mail facilities through the woods; that is among the country people.-Charlotte Democrat. We are agreed. We have many

times urged the increase of mail facilities throughout the counties. The people of North Carolina are not a reading people, and will never be until we have a better system of common school education and "horselines" and stage-lines that shall ramify every section and penetrate every

neighborhood.

The foreign news is somewhat cocouraging for peace. The Rassians are anxious to have a settlement of the matter, whilst the Sultan says he will treat with the Czar separately without the intervention of any third power. The Russians captured the fortified town, of Etropolis without much resistance and with triffing loss. The Turks fled in disorder. They are fighting now without hope, which is so necessary to make men good soldiers,

It is hard to get the exact truth in poses concerning the Bland Silver the President told him and other committee that he would not sign

Judge James L. Calhoun, who died

OUR STATE CONTEMPORAMIES

The whole internal revenue system ought

We agree with the Wilmington STAR in the assertion that Congress should not over-look that olly when making provisions for improvements in the State, for Wilmington is not only the biggest town in our State, but it is the largest naval stores market in the world, and any moneys used in increas-ing its commercial facilities will be wisely expended and is to the interest of the State t large. Wilmington is the natural market for the western part of our State, and we are anxious to see her commanding and enjoying the trade of our section. -- Morgan-ton Blads.



Since the change in the proprietorship (which took place May 1, 1876) "THE WORLD has become the brightest, sprightliest, most scholarly and pop-ular journal in the metropolis." "It is entertain-ing, interesting, bright, decent, fair and truthful." It does wrong wittingly to no man, no creed, no in-terest and ne party It treats all subjects of impor-tance earnestly and with respect. It seeks to make itself an agreeable companion, as well as a faithful guide and icacher. THE WORLD regards the recent guide and icacher. THE WORLD regards the recent victories of the party with which is by preference acts not as mere partisan triumphs gained by parti-san contrivances, but as the usmistakable expres-sion of a deep and genuine popular demand for new methods in government, for a therough purification of the public service, and for a rectification of the aims of our party organizations. Wherever and whenever the Democratic party proves itself loyal to this popular demand THE WORLD will reasonably uphold it; wherever and whenever it falls short of or attempts to counteract this popular demand THE WORLD will as resolutely oppose and denounce it. In a word. THE WORLD believes the Democra-tic party to exist for the good of the public service. It does not believe the public service to exist for the good of the Democratic party. sale low by nov 23 tf WEEKLY TIMES

THE WORLD

For 1878.

THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND BRIGHTEST WREKLY IN THE UNION. WEEKLY IN THE UNION. to COLUMNS OF THE CHOICEST READING, embracing all that goes to make a FIRST CLASS LIVE WEEKLY PAPER. EST The Grand and Distinctive feature of THE WEEKLY TIMES, that has proved so popular in the past, will be continued throughout the year, viz: A Series of Chapters of the unwritten Weekly World. contains all the news of the week, presented in a concise and attractive manner; the best of the many excellent letters sent by able correspondents from all parts of the world; bright and entertaining edi-torials on all matters of interest to the public. Short stories and stories continued from week to week, written expressly for THE WORLD by the best authors History

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From Leading Actors in the Cabinet, in the Field in the Forum, North and South,

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THE TIMES, Times Building, PHILADELPHIA

This feature of the PHILADBLPHIA WEEKLY This feature of the PHILADBLPHIA WEEKLY TIMES alone will make one of the most entertain-ing and instructive Volumes on the UNWRITTEN RECORDS OF THE LATE WAR that has ever been given to the nation. While these contributions will be free from all sectional partisan tone, they will be written from the various standpoints of the respective anthors and over their proper names.

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One Copy, \$2. Five Copies, \$8. Ten Copies \$15. Twenty Copies \$25. An EXTRA COPY will be sent FREE to any per-son sending \$15 for a Club of Ten, or \$25 for a Club of Twenty.

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WITH SUNDAY EDITION, 1 year, postage free, \$10 VITH SUNDAY EDITION, 6 mos., postage free, 5 VITH SUNDAY EDITION, 3 mos., postage free, 2 VITHOUT SUNDAY EDITION, 1 year, postage free. T SUNDAY EDITION, 6 mos., postage

tau Hell on Monday morning

EVERETT & CANADAY, 2d, between Market and Princess STYLISH, MANDSOME COAT. UCCESS UNPRECEDENTED in the history of First Class in every particular.

Pleasant to wear, durable, and in the end the cheap SL MADE OF BROWN VELVETEEN.

Pockets and Lining made to take out, so that it may be worn for early fail and winter shooting.

Horace Smith, Esq., says: "It is my idea of a shooting coat. I have worn them for several years, and will have none other."

Price for Coat, \$25; Vest, \$6.5). Also, the best brown corduroy Pante, at \$10 per pair. I make on-y the one grade, as the cheapest goods do not turn briars and will not give satisfaction.

Also, in addition to the above, I am making a Waterproof Canvass Suit, cut same style as the Vel-veteen: goods, not stiff and hard, but soft and pleawaterprost Calvass Bart, our state by the soft and plea-sant to wear; guaranteed to turn water. Sportsmea who have seen it say it is The Pest Yet. Coat \$6.50. For full Suit, \$14.00.

I also make the Sleeveless Coa'; Vest with sleeve

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