THE WEBKLY STAR IS at \$150 per year, \$ three months. 00 for at

DYERTISING HATES (DAILY) ta, \$5.50; three works, \$5.50; one mouth wo months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; hs, \$40.00; twelve months, \$60.00. Ten solid Nonparell type make one square,

No advertisements inserted in Local Column st y price. Notices under head of "City items" 20 conts per e for first-insertion, and 15 cents per line for each becquent insertion.

rtisements inserted once a week in Daily will ged \$1 00 per square for each insertion. Ev er day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a wo thirds of daily rate.

tions of Marriage or Death. Tributes of He-t, Resolutions of Thanks, So., are charged for on paid for strictly in advance. At this rate to will pay for a simple announcement of Market and Market and Market and Market announcement of Market announceme

s to follow reading matter, or to al place, will be charged extra ac-bation desired.

vertisements on which no specified number of ions is marked will be continued "till forbid, option of the publisher, and charged up to the of discontinuance.

ats discontinued before the time co proloci, charged transient rates h y published.

ments kept under the head of "New Ad n extra charge will be made for double-column

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nouncements and recommendations of can tor office, whether in the shape of commu-s or otherwise, will be charged as advertise-

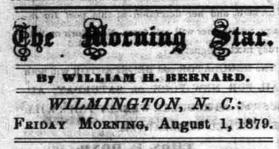
contract advertisers will not be allowed to exce is space of advertises will not be allowed to baccost alar business without extra charge at transien

syments for transfent advortisements must be s in advance. Known parties, or strangers with or reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-ing 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 tisswhits advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.

Hemittances must be made by Check, Draft, Pos-Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter, ily such remittances will be at the risk of the blisher.

Communications, unless they contain important tews, 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 eal name of the author is withheld.



GENERALS BORN IN NORTH CAROLINA. Our people no doubt are tired of

politics. They and the country need

Major General Wade Hampton, of S. C. at regular N. C. Cavairy) Major General L. R. Trimble, of Ma-Major General I. R. Trimole, of Six ryland, 2 brigades. Brigadier General Sam. Garland, Jr., of Va., N. C. brigade (killed). Brigadier General J. H. Lane, of Va., N. C. brigade. Brigadier General Iverson, of Ga., N. C. brigade.

Brigadier General J. R. Cooke, of Va., N. C. brigade. Brigadier General C. Leaventhorpe, of

the Democratic gabernatorial nominee in no way impairs his standing in the Repub-lican party in national affairs. He says he will support the Republican nominee for Congress in his district, and that he is for England, N. C. brigade. Brigadier General R. S. Ripley, 2 regieither Conkling or Grant for President. He believes that the Republican party of Cali-

Brigadier General George H Stewart, 2 regiments.

Brigadier General Law, 2 regiments. Brigadier General R. E. Rodes,* of a., 1 regiment.

Brigadier General M. Gregg,* of S. C regiment.

Brigadier General Batnard E. Bee,*

Major General H. C. Whiting,* at Fort Fisher, also N. C. troops in Virginis. Brigadier General J. J. Davis, 1 regi-

Major General Deating, * of Va., N. C.

condition, whether there is progress or retrogression. When there is de-

Major General Deating, "of Va., N. G. Osvalry brigade. Major General Beverly Robertson, N. C. Cavalry brigade. When General Rodes was promoted to a Major General's place his Division was composed of North Carolinians. Some of our troops served in South. Carolina and Tennessee, but we are not able to give their number, or by whom commanded. olded growth in the receipts of the Postoffice Department it is believed there is solid improvement in the inancial condition of the country.

General A. P. Hill, when Major General,

founded then we may all feel en-General A. P. Hill, when Major General, commanded North Carolinians, and always said he preferred to command them to all others. We have the authority of a lead-ing citizen of Wilmington, himself a Con-federate officer, for the following incident: Whilst in General Hill's tent one night, ha asked him, 'Which is the best brigade in your corps, General?' 'Why, Cooke's North Carolina,' was the prompt reply. 'Which next ?' queried the Wilmingtonian. 'McRae's North Carolina,' he quickly an-swered. 'And which next ?' continued our couraged. The postal receipts for the first three months of 1879 were nearly \$8,000,000. It is supposed that the receipts for the year will not fall far short of \$32,000,000. This is nearly double what they were welve years ago. wered. 'And which next ?' continued out

friend. The General thought for a mo-ment and then said, 'It lies between Lane's North Carolina and Mahone's Virgipia.' General D. H. Hill's famous Division. which did so much of the hardest fighting in Virginia, was composed entirely of troops from this State. This very brave officer, although a native of another State, has always done full justice to the soldier! ualities of the North Carolina 'boys in

ray.' Corbin, the would-be persecutor of the Hebrews, could not agree to have his cars and his hotel desecrated by such people, whose great fault seems to be that they pay their bills, assert their rights, and do not get into rows. This does not suit Corbin. He likes

One of those lovely specimens of more demonstrative and uproarious | humanity, knowp as a New England fellows. He has a peculiar fondness bank cashier, has turned up in a very disreputable way. One Prescott G.

North Carolina levies a smaller tax than any of the Southern States. The fr. George C. Gorham, who tax in Alabama is 70 cents; in Arkanwas the Secretary of the U. S. Senate sas, 60; in Florida, 98; Georgia, 50 for ten years under Republican rule, Kentucky, 40; Louisiana, \$1.45; Mis and was also Sepretary of the Resissippt, 50; Missouri, 40; South Caro ublican Congressional Campaign lina, 45; Texas, 50; Virginia, 50. Committee for some years, ending We are unable to give that of Tenwith last fall, is now in California supporting the Demogratic candidate for Governor. Here is what he says: nessee. North Carolina levies a tax of 38 cents.

CURRENT COMMENT

-It is to Minister Welsh's everlasting credit that, wanting to see his own, his native land, he took the way he did to satisfy his yearnings. fornia is the friend of monopoly, and the creature of the railwood magnetes who are oppressing the people of the State. As be-tween the millroads and the people he is for the people, and as the Democratic nominee Instead of resigning his office, and thereby creating the necessity of having to pay his own travelling expenses, he might just as well have nished the government with an opportunity to foot his bills. Unlike the Kassons, the Sewards, the Binghams, the Stoughtons, the Maynards, the Noyes, and others of our diplomatic ilk, he preferred to take an ionest course. - Wash, Post, Dem.

> - Congressman Martin, of North Carolina, has been converted to the Sherman boom, so to say, by the very simple act on the part of Secretary Sherman of turning ont an Internal Revenue Collector who was a Grant man and putting in a man recommended by Congressman Martin. The amount of enthusiasm which this little thing has created in the mind of Martin is perfectly astounding. He is confident that the party in North Carolina is altogether for Sherman, and that any combination which Judge Settle may succeed in making with the purpose of getting on the Grant ticket for Vice President will not be able to deprive Sherman of the North Carolina delegation in the next National Convention. If the Secretary continues to exercise the proper liscretion in the distribution of paronage, he can feel assured he will not be forgotten. The officeholders know how to boom .- Philadelphia Times, Ind.

UM STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The government of North Carolina belongs to the people of the State, and it is a matter of simple business economy, as well as justice to our own people, that the Con-stitution be so modified as to allow the Legislature to exempt capital, for a series of years, in mining and manufacturing indusries. A wise system of laws will secure the profitable employment of labor, and thus develop the great resources of the State.-Henderson Review. We believe that the negro receives as much consideration, and enjoys as much liberty in North Carolins as he is likely to receive and enjoy in any part of the country. His citizenship is acknowledged, and his rights under the law accorded him; his educational facilities are equal to those of the whites, so far as State provision is concerned; he sits on the jury, votes as he pleases, and in many important particulars is far in advance of the race in any other outhern State. Throughout our borders the best of feeling prevails, so far as we know.-Raleigh Journal of Industry (colored organ.)

summate in the art of defense, he was always and eagerly looking for a jus-The andatification for aggression. ovement which, in the ity of the man nevious autom ner had sent Pope reelg back on the world around Wash ington, was in exact keeping g with Gen. Lee's constant inclination; and now, at Chancellorsville, circumstances, almost amounting to necessity, offered him the provocation to follow his bent again. He was about to violate anew the maxims of the book men, and to show for mere rule that splended contempt in which none but the great can with safety indulge. And again, unfortunately for the critics, success was to crown audacity.

Married on Horseback. [Upper Marlboro' Advertiger.]

Quite a novel wedding took place on Tuesday of last week on the pubcome home on a furlough and fur. lie road, near Lyon's creek, in Calvert county. The contracting parties were Mr. Horace Tell and a Miss Jones, both of Anne Arundel county. The officiating minister, Rev. Mr. Shoaf, of Calvert county, was re quested by the groomsman to start from his home at 7 o'clock on the above named morning, and he would do likewise, and the point on the road where they would meet should be made memorable by a novel wedding. This arrangement was carried out, and the bride and groom, on horseback, met the reverend gentleman, and in the public road, seated on horseback, under the sheltering branches of a wide spreading oak, the appy couple were made man and

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rest. For a long time the papers have been filled with Legislative and Congressional proceedings and the discussions growing out of them. We have many times turned aside for other topics. The human mind requires variety. Without it there comes satiety as editors sometimes find out.

It is a good time as any then for discussing historical points connected with our State. Such topics are in fact never out of time. . Our people need to be informed that a proper State pride may be excited. The STAR has now and then attempted in its own way to contribute its share in that direction.

There is a point in our history that requires to be enforced. We have shown how many soldiers North Carolina furnished during the war of the States. We must also show how many Generals who served in the war were natives of North Carolina. There is need for this. Not many of our own people have the required information, and persons living in other States are, to a great extent, ignorant also. To show this we mention a fact. Mr. Alexander H. Stephens, in his able work, The War of the States, gives a list containing 150 Generals of the Confederacy. Of these but 10 are from North Carolina. This is inexcusable on the part of the historian, when it is a fact that North Carolina had no less than 37 natives who rose to the rank of Brigadier or higher.

Here is the list we are able to give, and we believe it is correct in every particular:

Generals-Braxton Bragg-1. Lieutenant Generals-Leonidas Polk,*

Lieutenant Generals-Leonidas Fois, Theo. H. Holmes-2. Major Generals-W. W. Loring, Wm. D. Pender,* Bryan Grimes. Robert Ran-som (Cavalry), Robert F. Hoke, Stephen D. Bansenr, John H. Foracy, Ben Me-Culleon, C. M. Wilcox, M. W. Ran-

som-10. Brigadier 'Generals-L. O'B. Branch." R. C. Gatlin, George B. Anderson, * James Johnston Pettigrew, *, Junius Daniel, * Ga-briel J. Rains, Gaston H. Lewis, Robert Johnson, James G. Martin, Thos. L. Cling-man, W. R. Cox, William Kirkland, P. McRae, Robert Vance, Alfred M. Scales, L. S. Baker (Cavalry), J. B. Gordon* (Cavalry), Bufus Barringer (Cavalry), Wm. 1. S. Barer (Cavairy), J. B. Gordon (Cavairy), Rufus Barringer (Cavairy), Wm. Roberts, (Cavairy), Joseph H. Lewis (born in Granville, and succeeded in command of Breckenridge's old Brigade), H. W. Forney, J. H. Clanton, of Alabama, Cul-len Bartie, Felix K. Zollicoffer (born in Halifax and killed in Kentucky)-24.

Those with a * opposite were killed. Halifax county furnished four Gen-

for low-bred people and ruffianism enerally. Such an inference might be made from a New York letter in the Philadelphia Ledger-a trustworthy paper. The correspondent, referring to the Manhattan Beach Hotel, says:

"On some of the trains that left this hotel Monday night there were scenes of ruffianism which would have put even the west end of the island to the blush, in its

worst days. This thing is happening quite too often. Unless there are policemen on these cars, of course the rowdies have things all their own way, as interference on the part of respectable people would bring on a general fight, and that, on trains going at the rate of twenty five or thirty miles an hour, would hardly be a kind of entertainment the former would court. If Manhat-tan Beach cannot stand the Jews, Mr. Corbin may rest assured that the general public will not stand his rowdies."

The movement on foot to celebrate of contestants of the will appears to the battle of King's Mountain next | be increasing.

year is meeting with much favor. The committee in charge of the matter will "memorialize the Legislatures Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky for such appropriations and other assistance as may contribute to the proper consummation of this celebration." They have also cordially invited "the co-operation of the ladies of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, to aid, under the name of the Ladies' King's Mountain Auxiliary Association, in procuring funds for a suitable monument on the battle field." It was a very important and glorious victory, and North Carolina did more of the fighting than any other State. Our people may well take a hand then in celebrating the centennial anniversary of this daring and decisive battle.

If John Sherman is not trickish and false what do you call it? In his speech at Portland, Maine, he undertook to give the words of a Democratic Congressman. If he gave all he could not make any capital. If he garbled or suppressed a part, he could leave a false impression. Now which of these think you the Secretary of the Treasury and aspirant for the Presidency, did? We all know precisely what honesty, candor and truth demanded. Well, John, in his characteristic way, omitted a very impor tant part. The Democrat said in Congress that his party "intended to Review's Criticism of The Death of Death, wipe out every vestige of war legis- by the author of The Death of Death;

Pillsbury, cashier of a National Bank at Lawrence, Mass., has stolen \$64, 000. He was very moderate. The stockholders may thank their stars that he did not steal the bank itself. The fondness of the New England cashier for other people's money is something curious.

"Mr. Gorham says that his support of

is the foe of the railroad monopolists, he

The postal receipts of a country

are thought to be indication of its

If this belief or principle is well

Senator Whyte, of Maryland, ap-

pears to have a strong hold on

large and influential portion of the

people of Maryland. He had with-

drawn from the contest for re-elec-

tion, but the merchants of Baltimore

are not satisfied, and have addressed

him a letter asking permission to use

his name as a candidate before the

Legislature. He has not replied as

yet. He ranks well as a gentleman

of ability, legal learning, general in-

formation and high character.

will support him."

It appears that Mrs. Dorsey, who willed her property to Mr. Jefferson Davis, is connected closely with some of the Union officers who figured in the late war. Her brother married a mere of General Meade. She has two half-brothers, Mortimer and Charles Dahlgreen, sons of General Charles G. Dahlgreen. The number

Two hundred and forty-nine immirants have arrived at New York. these seventy-six are Icelanders. at a country and vat a peebles!"

While the yellow fever is ravaging emphis the pistol still plays a part.

THE PERIODICALS.

The Art Amateur is a large and elegant nthly devoted to the cultivation of art in household. It is excellently printed copiously illustrated, and appears to admirably adapted to the end in view. The August number is No. 3 of the series. Price \$3 a year; Montague Marks, editor and publisher, P. O. box No. 3,027, New The Southern Review for July is on our able, and a very choice number it is-betpossibly than any of the fifty numbers

have preceded in From the first it exhibited great vigor and no little learning. It is better now because it has a greater variety of papers from a larger circle of competent contributors. We cannot do better than copy the rich contents that our readmay see to what sort of feast of good ngs they are invited: Andrew Jackson and the Bank of the United States, by Wm. L. Royall, Esq., Richmond, Va-; King Henry VIII, by Colonel Richard M. Johnston, Maryland; The Social Standing of the South, by Hon. Wm. M. Burwell, New Orleans; The Native and Foreign Elements in the English Language, by Mrs. Mary W. Early, Lynchburg, Va., Kin Beyond Sen, (Gladstone), by J. J. Pringle Smith, Esq., Charleston, S. C.; Tobacco,

(its future in the South), by Maj. Robert L. Regland, Halifax, Va ; Art in the South, (Washington Allston), by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, Lexington, Va.; Linguistic Curi-osities, by Prof. D. R. Macanally, Jr., Missouri State University; The Southern

POLITICAL POINTS

- The safe thing about Secretary Sherman is that he is the hero of his own speeches. - Phil. Times, Ind.

campaign in Maine Saturday night, and Since it is so soon done for, Many wonder what it was begun for. -Richmond State, Dem

- Secretary Sherman is undoubtedly "running the machine" in his own interest in every part of the country. The same thing was tried in behalf of General Grant in 1876, and—he did not get the nomination.—Baltimore Bulletin, Dem.

- Those who heard Blaine's remarks at the Sherman reception at Portland noticed that he spoke with considerable effort, like a man suffering from physical pain. One of his auditors says it was just as if his Adam's apple had got twisted across his gullet and were trying to choke him.—Wash. Star, Rep.

> Promoted. [New York Tribune.]

A Major-General under Lee is Doorkeeper of the Senate, and "the only man that ever whipped Sheridan" is a clerk in the Stationery Room. These are the lucky ones. A Confederate Commodore is living by odd jobs of wood sawing in Cincinnati. A Mississippi Colonel officiates as a car starter in New Orleans, and proud Georgian who formerly wheeled battalions at Vicksburg bosses sixteen Chinamen on a Nevada railroad. "One of Grant's classmates" is an unhappy lightning-rod agent at the West, and Confederate Brigadiers are scattered here and there, unable to earn a living. Beauregard and Early are even worse off, if possible, standing on either side of a Louisiana lottery wheel, as advertisements for a professional gambler. A Brigadier-General at Shiloh is now a deck hand on the Mississippi.

General Lee's Combative Instincts. From Col. Cameron's "Chancellorsville" in Phil. Times.]

It is a great, though common, mistake to class General Lee among those commanders who found the best and most congenial illustrations of their powers in defensive operations. The war on the part of the South was, from the nature of things, one of resistance to aggression, and a systematic offensive would never have accorded with the policy of the Confederacy, nor have been possible

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