

Table with 4 columns: Name, Rank, Regiment, and other details. Includes names like W. H. H. H., J. H. H., etc.

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the Weekly Star is as follows: Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50 6 months, " " 1.00 3 months, " " .50

THE SOUTH CAROLINA PLUNDERERS.

The former Treasurer of South Carolina, in Radical times, Niles G. Parker, now living in New Jersey, has made a full statement or confession in regard to the rascalities of the Radical thieves in South Carolina. The interview is published in the New York World, and occupies nearly four columns of that paper. Parker confesses his own complicity in the stealing, and implicates Chamberlain, Scott, Moses, Patterson, Kilmington, Cardozo and the rest of the rogues set. It is terrible, a shocking revelation of natural depravity and Radical rascality. Chamberlain was in for it strongly and had his arms down in the pot of gold up to his very elbows. The whole story is remarkable, and is no doubt true in all of the main particulars.

If this shameful exposure does not open the eyes of the Northern people wider than ever as to the extent and character of the rascalities and plunderings of the carpet-bag thieves who infested the South, and who ate up the substance of the people, we know not what will awaken them. South Carolina was plundered awfully, and so was North Carolina and Louisiana, and all the other States. The Republican party has a terrible sin to answer for. It has exhibited a recklessness, a stupidity, a malignity, a cruelty that is something marvellous. It turned loose its swarms of rogues and plunderers upon the South to destroy and consume and pillage, and when the Southern people became uneasy, rebellious or restive under such inflictions, then the most awful lies were invented by the scoundrels against our people, and Grant came down upon them with his blue coats and his bayonets. Oh, how the South ought to love Radicalism! How it ought to cherish in its heart of hearts Grant, Cameron, Morton, Butler, Blaine, Edmunds, and the other leaders.

North Carolina was pillaged for six years, or more, just as South Carolina was, and more than ten million dollars were stolen from the people by the Northern scoundrels, aided and abetted by home thieves, who came as the Egyptian locusts and lice came upon the land of the Pharaohs. To-day, living in our State, are men who grew rich out of the plunder they got in the days of riotous living and universal thieving. Can they be reached now? If so, they ought to be tried for their high crimes and misdemeanors. If we only had a Parker now who would "a tale unfold" what a fluttering it would make in the Radical dove-cote.

Mr. Stoughton, in his reply to Judge Black, tries to make out that his charges of corruption and stealing did not amount to much. Altogether Stoughton seems to have regarded the Packards, Chamberlains & Co. as a precious set of very meritorious, honorable, and injured individuals. How Judge Black will lar-rup him with the scorpion of truth, and how Parker's confession will become a club in his strong hands to brain the superserviceable apologist.

The sum stolen in South Carolina, we believe, aggregated not less than ten million dollars. To-day we cannot enter into particulars. We have only space for the following part of Parker's testimony concerning Chamberlain, a specimen carpet-bagger:

A RECLAM FOR AN OLIVIAN.

Gov. Vance was making a speech in Norfolk some few years ago—1872, we believe—when he referred to the political outlook in Virginia, and said: "We of North Carolina have watched the wisdom of our Virginians in the way you have managed your political affairs, and we are disposed to follow your lead. By the way, it is not only in politics that we have sometimes followed Virginia. Our brave North Carolina boys followed your Virginia Generals throughout four years of terrible war; and if they had not done so God only knows what would have become of you all." Perhaps Col. Taylor was one of the audience, and if so, we wonder how he relished the truthful pliancy of the gifted North Carolinian? We are reminded of this by the solemn joke now being played off upon the credulity of Virginians and the world by Col. Taylor, through the Philadelphia Times and the Norfolk Virginian, to-wit, that Pickett's division was the only organized body that got into the enemy's works on the third day at Gettysburg. There is no broader joke than that in "Jo Miller," and nothing farther from the truth in the pages of the Munchausen, Peter Wilkins, Gulliver, Arabian Nights or Jules Verne. Not that we would intimate that Col. Taylor is falsifying the record intentionally, but that he is so consumed by State pride as to see only one side of the story, and that side is his side. In other words, he exhibits more ability to write a romance than a grave history that deals with facts as well as character. He saw something, he heard something, and presently the world is startled with a composition that has in some particulars as much historic basis as Victor Hugo's account of the battle of Waterloo. The great Latin historian, Tacitus, held that it was the chief office of the historian "to rescue virtuous actions from the oblivion to which a want of records would consign them." The chief office of the Virginia historians appears to be to glorify their own people at the expense of others, and to give to other soldiers a most damning "freedom." It would be better to "consign" them to an eternal "oblivion" than to surround their names with a haze of suspicion and cowardice.

We have read the Raleigh Observer's reply to the Norfolk Virginian's apology for Colonel Taylor's unfair and incorrect account of the third day's fight at Gettysburg with singular satisfaction. It is a very conclusive rejoinder, and scatters the attenuated sophisms and specious statements of the Virginian to the four winds. We suppose the article in the Virginian is an authoritative defence of what Col. Taylor has written—his own justification before the world for what he has done. As such it is a most "flame and impotent conclusion" made up of gossamer facts and brittle arguments that have been easily crushed by our Raleigh contemporary. No man can read the reply without seeing at a glance that gross and manifest injustice has been done to North Carolina. It is certainly expecting a great deal of the forbearance and amiability of North Carolinians that they should remain quiet under repeated censure and slander. We agree with the Observer that Col. Taylor need expect no forgiveness of North Carolinians unless he "makes the retraction over his name." He cannot use his own influence, and the prestige of his great chief, Gen. Lee, whose precious memory all North Carolinians delight to love and revere, in order to bolster up an incorrect and unkind report of an important battle, and to reflect upon the courage of as brave men as ever fought or bled for human liberty, without a united, earnest protest from the whole press of our State, and from every surviving soldier in it.

The Observer has written with unwonted vigor and clearness, and has struck a blow for truth and justice that will not be forgotten soon. But we have a suggestion to make. We would like to see the Editor of the Virginian, and to hear him say: "Not one word of his sustains the charges of the Observer, and should the old North State ever need any one to testify in her behalf, we know of none, even among her sons, would prove a more willing and effective witness than he would be; for we have heard him assert that no State exceeded North Carolina in her contributions of men and material during the war, and that none equalled her in her care for the soldiers. And we are confident that no one regrets more than he does the effect on the part of the Observer to make it appear that he had made or designed any invidious comparison between the troops of the States."

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Spirits Turpentine.

Thirteen persons united with Friendship Baptist Church, Charlotte. —Emanuel Hyatt, stabbed Cole Auld dangerously, probably fatally, at Shoal Creek Camp meeting, Jackson county, Cause, whiskey. —A deaf mute named Albert Cherry was knocked from the track of the Carolina Central, and very badly if not mortally injured.

The amount of tax levied in Alleghany county this year for county purposes is \$7,069.94; on each poll \$3.54; on the \$100 worth of property \$1.18. —Marionboro Enquirer: Mr. Wm. A. Outland was instantly killed at Woodland, Northampton county, on Saturday last, by the lever of a log cart, which fell over and struck him on the head.

Thirty-five persons professed faith at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Wake county. At Wake X Roads Baptist Church, twenty-one were baptized, seventeen of whom belonged to the Sunday School. —Rev. Henry Pitty, of Virginia, writes the Biblical Recorder that he has derived great relief from the use of Park Springs, four miles from Yanceyville, N. C. The water is being shipped to different parts of the country.

Tarboro Scouter: On Sunday last a man passed over the W. & W. R. R. from Florida on his way to New York. He had with him a box containing one orange sticks which he intended to make into walking cases. Our informant is the same reliable party who interviewed the shocking bird-man, near the house of —Newbern Post Shell: We hope our two fine military companies are making the necessary preparations for a good appearance at the State Fair. Newbern has been represented by our musicians, and, at the time when the sport was popular in the State, by our base ballists, which came out with flying colors.

New North State: The following is the quantity of fruit shipped from the Greensboro section up to date: From Greensboro—3,504 crates of peaches, 57 crates of pears, 35 crates of grapes, 161 crates of damsons and cherries, 1 crate of quinces; from Friedehelm—1,060 crates of peaches; from New Garden—140 crates of peaches, 24 crates of damsons and cherries; from Salem and Windsor—179 crates of peaches, 92 crates of grapes, 10 crates of damsons and cherries; from Kernersville—123 crates of peaches, 30 crates of damsons and cherries.

Macon Advance: Maj. Higdon exhibited some specimens of his fine mica in our office this week. He has specimens from his mines of every known variety of mica. He gave us several plates of beautiful variegated specimens, which are a real curiosity. There is a very large number of visitors in Franklin this season from the South and North. They are carried away with our scenery and climate. —We are glad that our Methodist friends are making an effort to get together for the church, and especially for the benefit of the Sunday school. —H. G. Trotter is opening up a mica mine near this place which is thought to be the best published.

Shelby Aurora: Several young men from this county left on Thursday for Wake Forest, to attend the next session of the College at that place. —Preparations are being made to erect the Baptist Female College in this place. There is considerable complaint among the farmers about the cotton crop. —There have been about 150 new houses built in Shelby during the past few years, and now there are not dwelling enough to supply the demands. —Mr. J. R. Logan, Esq., is making a correct survey and plat of Shelby, for the purpose of having an engraving made and a map of the town published. —Charlotte Observer: A terrific rain fell yesterday afternoon between Greensboro and Lexington, and extended for some distance the other side of the former place. —At a meeting of the Charlotte College, held at the college building, the company voted unanimously to go to the State fair. —Local travel on the North Carolina railroad is quite good just now. Extra cars had to be put on the last two trips. —Some of the best cattle ever being taken from the Ruidial mine, and its owners are very much encouraged. —Haven't heard of any "Libella" meetings in a long time. Has the fever died the death? —Twenty-five prisoners from the county jail, were taken to the Asylum at Raleigh. —The venerable John McRae, formerly of Fayetteville, but now of Richmond county, stopped here on Wednesday last for a few hours on his way to the State fair, and was once well known. He married here in 1818 a daughter of William Kirkland, deceased. He is now upwards of 85 years of age, but still vigorous and hale, preferring to review old scenes rather than to look at otherwise, and briskly walked from the depot to Amherst, a distance of nearly two miles.

Raleigh News: Gov. Vance told one of the Episcopal clergymen yesterday that it was against the scriptures to divide the Diocese of the West, did not St. Paul say, said the Governor, "Let there be no division among you?" The fire noticed in yesterday morning's News was the burning of the dwelling house and cow stall belonging to Mrs. Ryan, located near Mr. Ed. Fassachi's place, some two or three miles east of the city. The house, with all the furniture and a small amount of money, which the old lady had next to her, and even the wearing apparel of the family, were consumed. Mrs. Ryan and her daughter and two sons barely escaped with their lives. Hon. Josiah Turner will lecture at Metropolitan Hall, on Thursday night, the 20th inst., at 8 o'clock, upon hard times, the late strikes and the Southern Underwriters' Association. —Andrew Moonshahn was committed to the Wake county jail yesterday morning on a mittimus issued by H. A. Rhodes, Esq., of Mark's Creek township, charged with the killing of Harry Sewell, son of Richard Sewell, Secy. of the county. The testimony at the preliminary examination was short. Only two witnesses were examined, it seems, both giving substantially the same facts, from which it would seem that there was some misunderstanding or not feeling between the parties prior to the meeting which terminated so fatally to young Sewell. The leading feature in the testimony was that Sewell came up to Moonshahn, who hit on the eye with a cane, and then struck him two blows, one on the head and one on the breast, inflicting wounds of which Sewell died at 6 P. M.