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The following Generals saw no military service previous to the present war:- John B. Floyd, Henry A. Wise, Robert Toombs, Richard Taylor, Thos. B. Flournoy, L. Pope Walker, F. K. Zollicoffer, William Mahone, L. O'B. Branch, William H. Carroll, R. E. Rhodes. Some, however, received military educations at State institutions. Virginia has 16 Generals in the Confederate Armies; South Carolina 9; Louisiana 8; Georgia

Maryland 4; Alabama 4; Mississippi 4; Texas 3; Arkansas 2; Florida 1; Misseuri none. The following were born at the North, though previous to the present war they were citizens of Southern States:—General Cooper, born in New York; Ripley, in Ohio; Pemberton, in Pennsylvania; Whiting, in Massachusetts; Pike, in Massachusetts; Ruggles, in Massachusetts; Blanchard,

7; Tennessee S; North Carolina 6; Kentucky 7;

The following are natives of North Carolina, viz: Leonidas Polk, Braxton Bragg, Theophilus H Holmes, Ben McCulloch, Wm W Loring, Richard C Gatlin, Felix K Zollicoffer, Gabriel J Rains, L O'B Branch.]

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Scene in a "German Hell," or Gambling Palace .- \* \* \* The curiosity of the day at Wiesbaden is a Prussian Baron who has so far won 450,000f. at the trente et quarante, table. I begin by telling who this lucky gambler is. No gambler, he came to Wiesbaden intending to spend a month here merely for the sake of far niente and fresh air, and his purse contained only 8000f. He began to play to kill time, nothing else, and his "luck" has not abandoned him a single time. He has not-being an extremely well-bred gentleman-thought proper to turn his back on her while she was courtesying and smile ing at him. He has an odd whim. He insists upon being paid in double gold Frederics; he refuses to accept bank notes. Every day he sends the greater part of his earnings to Prussia and keeps by him only 50,000f, to meet any accident. I can hear attentive and mouth-watering gamblers ask in chorus, what is his system? I reply, he has a system without rhyme or reason. I don't believe he has one; he is nothing but a lucky gambler, that's all. During the day he hires a man to note the lucky coups. He only plays the three last tailles of the evening. A confused manner, followed by a holy silence, announces his arrival. An opera audience is not more attentive, nor more prone to admiration, when Tamberlick gets ready to sing his "ut flat." The Baron lays down 6,000f. on a color and says, "Seven floring to the mass!" After the seven florins have been lost, he says, "Twenty-three florins to the mass." He changes the color on which he places his stake, and says, in the same " phlegmatic voice: "All to the mass." He always wins his great stake. This seems like a joke, doesn't it? Nevertheless, the same joke has been cracked every day uninterruptedly for the last

Another lion of Wiesbaden, who, in his way, is nowise inferior to the former, is a Russian nobleman. He is a phlegmatic, methodical, silent gambler. He would look upon himself as dishonored if he touched "vile trash" with his white hand, or even with his gloves. He walks in a steady, regular, measured step, holding before him a long cane with a gold top, which he carries as a priest carries the pyx holding the consecrated wafer. The manager of the "heli" suspends in his favor the rule which forbids all persons from bringing sticks into the gambling hall. The Russian goes to the trente et quarante table, stands by it, and says: "Five-and-twenty double gold Fredericks to the rouge!" . He loses. Then he says: "Fifty gold double Fredericks to the rouge!" He loses again. Thereupon he says: "One hundred gold double Fredericks to the rouge!" Again he loses. He then, with odd sang-froid, gives his cane to the master of the table, who unscrews the gold top, shakes the stick, which is hollow, and lets fall on the table before the Russian one hundred and seven gold double Fredericks, screws on the gold top, and gives the stick back to the Russian. As soon as this ceremony is ended, the Russian, without saying a single word while he is at the table, walks off as majestically as he came. As I have never seen this Russian win one single time, I cannot tell you what would take piace in this event. May be, to meet this hypothesis, the manager of the "hell" has laid in a stock of hollow canes filled with gold double Fredericks; but I can assure you that up to the present time he Rutherford and Polk-G W Michal, M. Dur- has done nothing except to earry off his own cane Lobserved another Russian play. He was a young man, very handsome, and he possessed

admirable manners. He almost always played the maximum. I observed every move he made; you could see in every gesture the carelessness or firmness of the gamester was allied to the elegance of the gentleman. I saw him hold before his Wake-G. E. Badger, K. P. Battle, W. W. fore finger and thumb six bank notes of a thousand francs each; he was about to put them on the rouge. Just at this moment a poor devil of a" German, who was looking on the gaming table, heaved a deep sigh, and, addressing one of his friends, said: "Six thousand francs! Had I that sum of money it would assure me and my dear family happiness as long as we lived." The Russian overheard the remark, turned slightly around, secretly examined the frank, open face of the honest German and then said to him in a tone scarcely above a whisper, "Take them, they are yours," and he put the bank notes in the German's hands. After doing this in a noble and simple manner, he remained in the room a few minutes, saw that his generous action cost him nothing, as had the notes been staked he would

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