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It was however voted to recur again
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been two hundred appeats. Offers ar mompted or resigu, and now ones coine in The cases become old, the circumstance are furysitten, and in most instances, froin en up. cill your , apjeais are nevar ta luty aro inoperative and perfectly useles 3ut in the proposed modo thio process imple, curygetic, und sure to be carrie
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niority, without regard to merit. This mode he belioved repugnant to the feelings of the people, inimical to theis habits wid institu luns, and calculated to repregs merit, and o a man is magerance on the saine love made ons becatise ho is thought qualitied for that and nothins else) if ine holds on perte nacionsly to office, ho at length becomes myjor-goneral if he lives to a goosl old ug You will then have a corps of old ofliceer and all experience has shewn that they ar anequal to young men, whose bodies are ac tve, and whose minds ure clastic, and heat ed with enterprize. Besides, will your some
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whilling your ensign shotld become a maserit than that of gever lelling go his hoth. Another and un inconsiderable ohjectio hich Mr. M. said he had to the bili, one exclasion of the right of ayperal. It zens, that if they were dissatisfied with the leemselves upon the justice of might thino rere not to presume suy court perfect; but
each of impropere supposed noreout of the nearer perfection. He would not consent to oyed and valued, and which heople had en onged to thes. With these reasons he woul content himself with the opposition he hat o make to the bill, and though he could urg hat it ought not to becoms a law.
Mis. Glasseoce nuid, he rose no
onvorts to nis opinions ; but to slefend the
course he had felt it his duty to pursue, an wark ieghould do by replying to the $r$ nan from Charleston. He by the gentlealled for this discussion, and he felt it his inty and believed it his right to oppose this bill whenever it showed itself. Why read
ithind time if we ato not allowed to conider and pass upon its merits? Shall we no ave the bencfit of refiection and informa im? If a member has committed an erro t one reading shall he not be allowed to cosctual ? another ? must he make his error peretual ? call see no one reason for this kind legislation, that nether jrermits us, to speak ed to the full and fee exercise of both.

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nly 87 inembers voted on hint aceasion, ut touse consists of 124 members making 63 a wices or 54 ; and yet we are told that the
s silence 124 at this! monstrous absurdity
Mr. G. had objections to the bill, from the of appeal is inherentin every citizen; to die prive him of it you wrest foom him a valua ble privilege. But worse than this, if worth iminence," is the clause which provides fo he advancement of oficers according.to se cpublican spirit, and altogether nt varianc vith those liabite and cosoms whieli fim as funiliarized and endeared to us. sinciple is shutting the doors of of homer onfidence" upon merit. It is erecting surfier to stop the march of genius and et disbanded officers of the Inte United Stat army, who have gained dictinction by mid ght studies, tolisome marches and har sught fielis. They have talents to be us al, and are fired with the ardour so essen flices in the Militia. But by this bill, yo ay to them, their zeri and their talents shal - buried and remain usciess. Possibly Lnited States major migfít make intergst
vecome an' Eusign, (for here he must beg if at all) if he wonld consent to be command ed by the lannched Gnsigns who have got on the start of him in this scryb race for ho his? Will he thus degrade talonts thint nit wre and education have fitted for an exalted
where of action? No ! you will effectually exclude men of distingulshed merit from you To
To give authority, said Mr. G., to th povisions of this Bilt, we aro told they hav sees emphatically recommended by his
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rould bo destroyod. All experience, if ountales, has given abundant proof of t1 acts, Butthis temppripy military rest on, while acting in the character of a rep, does not at all jeopardize those fich wro themsolvers to every citizen, hich are themselves a sufegunid of the Mr.s justice that thomot. Nol is it true is final $\&$ conclative. s final \& conclasive. 'I'here is what is onent ofothe court marctial nppata. 'fhes ho procecdings more laid bof here bio coet lant of the regiment mid he he the com pprobation. This secures has given miblic unt the individnal, while it puat ninst the eflects of those whe it graw ocrienco has shewn have been used to s ov delinguent from all punispaybent what 'The evils which wo nie tuld will
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xpert io be umder the propused uns e have every malucemenc patrintisa yy upon us to pive tho principles con this bill a full and fuld triad.
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