CAROLINA TO CALHOUN. A MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF THE GREAT STATESMAN.

Erected in St. Phillip's Churchyard Fully Described-Some Account of the Removals which the rious Times

terday, and will be turned over to the who derived his information from Mr. proper committee to-day or Monday. It Robert N. Gourdin: was visited yesterday by a large num- In 1862, or 1863, when it was known ber of ladies and gentlemen, and, so far that the Federal fleet would attempt to As their opinions were made known on pass the forts and capture this city, sev- LEMON CRACKERS, FRESH! inspect it in person :

blocks constitute the "sarcophagus" which rests, again, a fifth stone of simicap-stone, being eight feet long by fortyboth, and thus serves the desirable pursolid and massive character as to defy ence. the encroachments of time and of relichunters alike, no angle or projection being offered to tempt the zeal of the latrain and frost. As thus constituted, however, the structure would present the unpleasing appearance of being topheavy, to relieve which appearance a serve to bring the general outline into ct while it remained above ground. proper and fair proportion. Each column is composed of a solid and hiighly polished block, and bears for its capital a crown of acanthus leaves gracefully curved to relieve the straight lines which characterize the remainder

of the work. The die block is highly polished, as to its entire surface, and bears the following inscriptions on its four faces respectively, the letters being from one and a half to three inches in height, and being brought into relief by sinking the space immediately surrounding each inscription to a depth of three-eights of an inch :

(South Face.) JOHN CALDWELL CALHOUN. BORN MARCH 18, 1782; DIED MARCH 31, 1850. (East Face.) REPRESENTATIVE IN THE LEGISLATURE; MEMBER OF CONGRESS: UNITED STATES SENATOR. (North Face.) ERECTED BY THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. A. D. 1884. (West Face.) SECRETARY OF WAR; VICE-PRESIDENT; SECRETARY OF STATE.

It will be observed that the inscriptions on the east and west faces, respective'y, enumerate the important public positions filled by Mr. Calhoun in his own State and the United States.

The monument is ten feet in height, and is a conspicuous object in the the churchyard, its general effect being while upon her shoulders and bosom lay considerably enhanced by the dark, a splendid cape of white point lace that rich folinge of the flourishing magnolia had figured even in grander scenes than tree that overshadows it, and which is this. Peetry, reguish little Miss Electiitself a living monument to the distin- ley who seemed to infinitely enjoy the

It will not fail to occur to the mind of ing short dress of heliotrope satin, handany one who may visit the monument painted in pansies, and trimmed with that immediate provision should be flounces of gossamer gold lace. The made for its proper protection, by sur- ladies ail moved with the stateliest and rounding it with an enclosure strong most highbred roce, and made such grough and high enough to preclude the courtesies as would cause the Marquise

ry to round the corners to prevent fur- about it .- Edgefield Advertiser. thera damage. Even the breaking of leaf from the capital of one of the pillars would be a matter of lasting regret, lars would be a matter of lasting regret, and in the present exposed condition of The Sarcophagus that is now being the work such a depredation is likely to occur at any time.

It is not generally known, perhaps, Remains have Undergone at Va- that this is the third time that Mr. Calhoun's remains have been removed NEATLY and PROMPTLY EXECUTED The stone sarcophagus in St. Phillip's since they were first laid to rest in the Churchyard in which the mortal re- soil of the State he loved so woll, but mains of John C. Calhoun have just that such is the fact appears from the been deposited, to rest, it is hoped, for following statement made to a Reporter Messenger Office. all time, was practically completed yes- of News and Caurier by a gentleman

the spot, the design and execution of eral citizens of Charleston who were the monument are heartily commended friends of Mr. Calhoun during his life by all who have seen it. In the absence asked General Beauregard to notify of any pictorial representation of the them, whenever there appeared to be monument it is not easy to describe it, any serious danger of Charleston's fallbut the following account may serve to ing into the hands of the enemy, in orgive some idea of its proportions and der that they might take the necessary general appearance to those who cannot steps to protect the remains of Mr. Calhoun from desecration. According-The foundation is a solid mass of ly, on Sunday, the 5th of April, General brick, about twelve feet in length by Beauregard notified the gentlemen that eight feet in width and five feet in the monitor fleet was inside the bar, depth, the surface of the mass showing and that as he could not foretell the reonly a few inches above ground. Upon sult of the impending contest with the this foundation rests a solid block of forts, he thought that Charleston was granite ten feet long, six feet wide and seriously threatened. That night the twenty inches thick, which supports in gentlemen went to the Cemetery and turn a second block, eight feet by four removed the casket containing the body fact by twenty-four inches. These two of Mr. Calhoun to the church, where it was placed under the north gallery proper, as the casket which contains stairs and concealed under a mass of Mr. Calhoun's body rests in a cavity loose material until they could provide suitably formed to receive it, by hollow- a better hiding-place. The next night a ing out a part of the opposing surfaces grave was prepared in the churchyard of the two stones. A third block, sev- nearest the church, a box was provided en feet by three, and twelve inches and the casket was reinterred. None of thick, rests upon the top stone of the the laborers employed in the removal of sarcophagus, and supports in turn the the body in the first instance was emfourth and only inscribed block, upon ployed in the second instance, and the place of the secret grave was only har proportions to the third, the series known to John N. Gregg, the colored terminating in a cap-stone, which may sexton of St. Phillip's Church, the sexbe best described as resembling in ton of the Huguenot Church, who was shape the "hip roof," to be seen upon also a colored man, and to Mr. Rebert many old-fashioned houses. The N. Gourdin and one or two other gentlefourth-stone, or "die block," as it is men, who were concerned in the matter, , called, is six feet long, twenty-three The colored men proved to be worthy inches wide, and twenty-nine inches of the trust reposed in them, and noththick: the fifth stone, therefore, pro- ing was known of the removal of the jects beyond it on all sides; and the body until it was again disinterred and replaced in its original resting place in five inches wide and thirty inches 1871. While it was concealed in the thick, projects likewise over and beyond church, an Easter election for the vestry and wardens was held within ten or pose of protecting the inscriptions and twenty feet of where the casket was lypolish on the inscribed block below it. ing, no one who took part in the elec-The body of the monument is of such tion being aware of the fact of its pres-

It is related, also, that when the body was removed in 1871 from its secret grave near the church to its original ter, and no crevice or delicate tracery resting place, a lady placed a laurel being presented to invite the ravages of wreath upon the casket. When the grave was opened again a few days ago to allow the where they now lie, the wreath was found intact and in good preservation, small column is placed at each corner of but was destroyed by the weight of the the fourth, or "die block," and these covering which was thrown on the cask-

"The Old Folks Quadrille." At the splendid State ball in Colum-

bia last week- in the spacious and elegant Hall of Representives-at about 12 gant Hall of Representives—at about 12 o'clock, and while Reeves's band was crashing out a new "Lancers" of bewildering beauty—we saw dozens of ladies and gentlemen rush suddenly and frantically to the South-East corner of the Hall, while clamoring voices cried out on all sides: Lets go and see the "Old Folks Quadrille." We joined in the rush and clamor promptly, and discovered these couples dancing the Lancers: Mrs. Pickens with Gov. Bonham; Mrs. Allen Green with State Treasurer Rich—are the state of the server of the manufacturers and the force of the manufacturers and them of the manufacturers and them of the manufacturers and them of the first the first feed on the feed may called my case. Allen Green with State Treasurer Richardson; Mrs. John E. Bacon with Senator Butter; and Miss Annie Bleckley, of Anderson, with General Humphreys. It will be seen at a glance that the grim and portentous words, "Old Folks," applied only and exclusively to the male performers in this interesting set. Indeed pretty little blonde Annie Bleckley is barely out of the nursery. But interesting it was beyond a doubt, and to our mind fittingly illustrated the political resurrection of the South. Mrs. Pickens with her indescribably beautiful hair waved about her Greeian brow, wore a magnificent robe, en tratin, of black velvet, with diamonds in her ears and at her throat, and a royal measure of natural white roses upon her bosom.

Mrs. Allen Green, a daughter of the Anderson, with General Humphreys. Mrs. Allen Green, a daughter of the Singletons and a granddaughter of the Van Burens wore a robe, en train, of gorgeous garnet silk, decollete and with short sleeves. Upon her neck, bosom and arms shone a quaint and magnificent set of ancestral garnets set in dull reddish gold. She has the bearing and manner of a marquise of the court of Louis Quaterze, Mrs. Bacon were a dress of heavy black satin, trimmed with black marabouts and gilt pen pons, noveity of her position, wore a charm-

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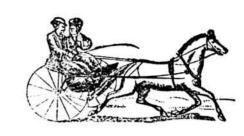
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