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## For the Advertiser.

'On Wednesday, the 15th of March last, a large assemblage of persons had collected at Maj. B. M. Blocker's in this District, 'to attend the funeral solemnities of Sergt. Wm. B. Blocker, whose remains had arrived from Mexico a few days previous .-About 12 o'clock, M., the procession was formed, under the direction of Col. John Hill, and proceeded to the grave, where W. W. Adams, Esq., pronounced the following eulogy upon the deceased :-

The war with Mexico has cast a mournful gllom over the face of our whole country. And many a heart will be destitute, and many a tear will be shed, long after the war will have ceased. It is true we look with pride to the achievements of army in the midst of the enemy's country. war, notwithstanding the many bloody bloody battles that have been fought.-South Carolina has reason to be proud of the conduct of her gallant Palmetto Regiment, and Edgefield of the "Old '96 my piercure. But he has fost his heloc his bereavement, The fund mother hears but she cannot forget that he is her son .moment. Memory will, in spite of us, call up the names of the many gallant. little more than a year ago, to fight for land. We saw them go forth blooming with health and vigor, and promise of future usefulness; with their hearts buoyed up with the hope of winning for themselves a name to be engraved upon the 'escutcheon of their country's glory. They have been gone a little more than a year, and when we now call over the list of those whose names were most familliar to us, how few of them able to answer to answer to their names! Where is the noble and gallant Col. Butler, who led the Palmeuo Begiment from their peaceful homes to the scene of war? He fell on the plains of Churubus, co at the head of his Regiment, and expired in the embrace of glory, and his remains are now entombed in the Capital of his native State.— Where are the brave and gallant young soldiers, Lieutenant David Adams and Whitfield Butler Brooks? They fell to-gether at Churubusco, nobly discharging their duty, and they too repose in their native soil. And where is Sergegut William Butler Blocker? It is answered, he fell on the 13th of September last, within the gate, of the city of Mexico, gallantly leading the "Old '99 Boys" in a terrible charge upon the enemy. He too has been

We have assembled to-day, Fellow Citizens, to pay the last melancholy tribute of Pespect and your to the remains of the brave and gallant young soldier and hero, William Builer Blocker. He fell at his post nobly discharging his duty as a soldirr. His deeds were deeds were deeds of valor, and cannot fail to secure him an honorable place in the brightest pages of Carolina's history. We have all known him from his cradle upward, and therefore it is unnecessary for me on this occasion, to dwell with any minuteness upon the events of his early youth. He was born on the 4th of March, 1824, and was educated principally in this community. In the quiet and peaceful avocations of his father's family there was little room for the exercise of those qualities of mind and terwards became distinguished. We little had displayed such energy and firmness of thought when we knew him an active. sprightly boy, that he was destined soon to become a hero, by his brave and gallast conduct displayed on the battle-field, and to be the object of admiration and had already began to anticipate his brilliant praise from generals in command of vic- career, should be have an opportunity to torious army. General Quitman, under show himself in buttle, and many were the of fixing the black parts or ink of the enwhose eye he fought at Chapultopec, and predictions of his future valor, which he so graving, and not on the white. This imat the Garita, says of him, "I not only eminently verified at Contreras, at Chu-

brought home and his remains lie before

General, he replied, "I thank you sir. the hardships, perils and dangers of my own company, and if I fall, to be found under the folds of my own banner," It is also said, that on the morning of the 13th of September, before the storming of Chapultepec, General Quitman had secured him an appointment in his staff, and that Blocker declined taking it, saying that "he preferred leading his men." He manifested, however, at an early age a quick and ready apprehension, and was cheracterised by a boldness and independence of character very unnsual in one of his age, but which was happily tempered on all occasions by an affectionate and dutiful regard for the authority of his parents. And here it is but proper that I should state, that even in the camp, 'in the enemy's country, surrounded by men and ob-jects that were calculated to withdraw his affectious from home, and to blunt the finer feelings and emotions of the heart, he often spoke of his parents. His Bible, the gift of his dear mother on his leaving hore, he always carried in his bofom, when he was not reading it. And when he was shot down within the gate of the city of Mexico, he took his Bible from his bosom, and handing it to the friend on whom he was leaning for support, said Give this to my dear father, and tell him I fell while leading our company, the Old '96 Boys in the charge." Lieutenant Abney, in a letter to Maj. B. M. Blocker. says, "Having been so severely whunded myself, at the battle af Churubusco, as to lose the use of my left arm, and for a long time confined to my bed, and Lieutenant Morague haxing been unterly prostrated by disease from the exposure he had un-We can boast that our army has not dergone in the command of the company, suffered a single defeat, during the whole the command of the company devolved upon your son. From an ambilion common to young men, I intened to go out in the last fight, but was ordered by the charge upon the Castle of Chapultepec. commander of the Regiment to take, charge of the sick and wounded of our But our pride is not unmixed with Regiment. I then placed your gallant a heavy fire of grape, muskerry, and grief. The father hears the praises of his breve and gallant son, who fell on the battle-field, nobly discharging his duty as the praises of his son in command of the "96 Boys, I knew captured and the enemy was pursued to many."

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The requisition by the War Department in 1846, on South Carolina, for a Regiwelve months, and the appeal to the chivalry of old Edgefield, to furnish a Company of that Regiment, opened at once a field for the display of those qualities. which characterize the patriotic, and the brave. And when the banner was unfurled in Edgefield, for the purpose of raising a Company of Volunteers, many of the most respectable voung men of the District, laying all other considerations aside; enrolled themselves at ouce as Volunteers, and among the first of those gallant young men, was Wm. Blocker. And when there was more difficulty in raising a Company in Edgefield, than was at first expected, who was more active in endeavoring to fill out the company than William Blocker? We all know that he and Whitfield Brooks, rode several days over the District, endeavoring to persuade the young men of the country to volunteer, and in this way, they at length succeeded in filling out the Company. But before they were mustered into service, the requisition of the general Government was changed; and instead of Volunteers to serve only twelve mouths, a Regiment to serve during the war, was required. When this change of the terms was made known, many, who had already volunteered for twelve months, withdrew their names from the company, and it was for some time doubtful whether old Edgefield would have the honor of being represented in Mexico; by a company composed of

her own sons. During all this period Blocker, and several others that I might name, remained firm and steadfast, and did all in their power to encourage the desponding, and to induce others who had not yet volunteered to put their names down on the roll. By the strenuous exertions of a few energetic young men, the company was again filled up and organized. Blocker character, during this period of doubt and uncertainty, as to the raising of a Company in Edgefield, as to place him in a new light before the community. His friends

knew him by sight, but I knew him per-rubusco, at Chapultepec and at the Gare sonally. I was struck with his martial of the City. About the first of January, and gallant bearing, and offered him an 1847, the Palmetto Regiment, was ordered appointment to advance him in rank, and to the seat of War. They assisted in the to relieve him from the fatigues that he siege and capture of Vera Cruz But had to undergo." To this generous offer of latter the taking of Vera Cruz and the capture of the strong fortress of Sau Juan but it is my determination to share all de Ulloa, the Palmetto Regiment had no opportunity of being is any engage ment, till the 20th of August, when the bloody battles of Contreras and Churubusc" were fought. At Contreras, the Palmetto Regiment, was brought fairly into action, and had an opportunity for the first time of facing the enemy, in actual combat. Lad on by the noble and heroic Col. Butler, they showed such courage and bravery, as to strike terror into the enemy, and they conquered wherever they furned their faces; and on the same day in the still blodier conflict at Churuhusco, where the Palmetto Regiment was made the basis of General Shields' operations, the Palmettoes fought with a spirit and courage that not only astonished the enemy, but the whole American Army. Here it was that Col. Builer, and Adams and Brooks fell. Here it was that the Palmetto Regiment established its reputation, and has been called the fighting Regiment ever since. In both these engagements, Sergi. Blocker fought bravely, and at no time did he manifest any signs of fear or misgiving. Lieut, Moragne, led the "old '96 Boys" at Churubusco, and at one time during the fight, Blocker, who had fought by his side all the time, stopt to prime his musket. Lieut. Moragne, seeing that he had left him, called out to him. "come ou Blocker my brave boy." Blocker, having primed his gun, immediately responded, "go on, now I am with you, I want to be the first, or among the first to cross the ditch." This is another incident to show the cool calculating bravery, of this heroic young soldier. After the battle of Churubusco, Lieut. Morague being sick, and Lieut. Abney, having been severely wounded at Churubusco, the command of pealed to other powers for aid.
the Edgefield Company, devolved upon All Stuthern Russia was in revolt. the Edgefield Company, devolved upon Sergt, Blocker. On the 13th of September he led his company in the daugerous which commands the City of Mexico. while the enemy were pouring upon them courage at the gate, and at length entered the City, while brave mea were falling direction. Soon after this Blocker with his Company was ordered to assist in one of the nost enlightened an I liberal planting a battery and just as he had of the Emppean monarchs. We preformed his Company for that purpose, he sume then if a probability of war exfell, together with four others of his gallant ists between Prussia and the German Company, by a cannon shot. Here fellow-citizens, closes the brilliant career, of this brave and vallant young soldier. The ges, at Chapultepec and at the gate of the City, is worthy of an honorable immortality. It is true he only ranked as Sergeant, while he commanded the Edgefield Company, and it is not to be expected that his gallantry and noble daring will be as highly appreciated by the country at large, as the same feats would be, had they been performed by an officer of highment of Volunteers, to serve in Mexico, for er rank. But it is alike, our privilege and our duty, to award him all the honor that is due to his memory. He went out from amongst us, and maictained in his own person, the honor, and the gallantry, and the chivalry of Old Edgefield. We have all admired the bravery of a Sergeat Jasper, displayed on a trying occasion in other days. His right to honorable mention in Carolina's history has never been questioned. Though his name is only associated with one during act, he has always ranked among the bravest men of the Revolution. Sergeant Blocker's name is associated with many of the bravest feats of this or any other war. He fought bravely when the missiles of death fell thick round him. His words, when making his last charge, were "fight on boys we'll soon whip them." We have the testimony of more than one of those who witnessed the terrible charge at the Gate, to the fact that he was as cool and deliberate, during thewhole time as if he had been performing the most ordinary duty. While his friends and comrades were falling all around him, and when he might have expected that every moment would be his last, he encouraged his men to fight on. But it was not his fortune to live to see the City entirely in possession of our Army, He was not permitted "to revel in the Halls of Montezuma." He received however the soldiers best boone, death while fighting bravely at his post. He was hurried, we are informed, without a coffin, near the scene of his last charge. We are now

> TO TRANSFER ENGRAVINGS TO WHITE PAPER.—Place the engravings for a few second over indine vapor. Dip a slip of white paper in a weak solution of starch. and when dry, in a weak solution of oil of vitriol. When dry, lay the slip upon the engraving, and then place them for a few minutes under a press. The engraving will thus be reproduced in all its delicae and finish. The iodine has the property

fellow-citizens, about to consign his re

mains to the bosom of mother earth, with

all those honors which the circumstances

he Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel. OREIGN NEWS.

At half past ten o'clock last evening, we received the following additional intelligence brought by the Sarah Sands. correspondent, transmitted

through the Telegraph : ENGLAND. - The Sarah Sands brings intelligence that the Chartists are almost in a state of revolt. The Trish were buying up arms of all kinds, and the Police were traternising with the People. Large bodies of troops had been sent to not recognise the change of government prevent disturbances. The Chartists in France. were to luve a grand mass meeting on the 31 in ..., it having been previously proposed to march five hundred thou-

proposed of march live hundred thou-sand strong, all armed, into London.

The Telegraph wires were down every when these between London and Liverpoor Completely broken up, when the Sarati Sands left.

France continues quiet, with the exception of som? petty dis-turbances among the workmen.

ITALY: All Northern Italy is in

open revolt, and the Austrian troops were being driven in hat haste before

the people; in all directions.

The Prop had issued a proclamation exhorting the authorities and their respective governments.

PRUSSIS.—The report of a republic having been formed in Prussia, appears to have been premature. The King still occupied that hrone, but was making concessions daily.

Russia.-The Russians were coming down the Biltic, and cannon had been planted at Elsinore to interrupt their passage. The Russian forces were supposed to be destined to render assistance to the Ring of Naples, who had ap-

Austria.-Tranquility reigned in Austria tithe latest accounts from that country

GERMAN .- There was every probability offe war between Germany and Prussia, Austria will unite with Gerwar between Germany and

knows, is intinately connected with the Perhaps Bissia is here meant in place of Prissia though our despatch does

NAPLES The King of Naples had abdicated and appealed for assistance to other porers.

Spain.-Several arrests had been made in Sin of persons charged with seditious mives and designs.

> From te Charleston Mercury. FREIGN NEWS.

Since of last issue we have received telegraphidespatches announcing the arrival ofhe Hivre packet Duches D'Orleans ad the Steamer Sarah Sands from Livepol. Their intelligence is no to the linst, and is embodied in the followit synopsis:

BALMORE, April 20-8 p. m. The part ship Duches D'Orleans. from Hay, arrived to-day at New York. Slbring three days later intel-

ligence. The ferent in Europe is still increaing, and epublicanism is spreading, but not wout signs of of opposition from the Accrat of Russia.

A Replic has been declared in Prussia, 4 the King, Frederick IV, and his Nisters, seized be the Provisional Gomment established and cast into priso The Prince has made good his epe.

The Pee of Prussia (heir apparent) had ne to England, but before his departithe people demanded that he should nounce all pretentions to the throne Prussia.

The Po prisoners confined in Berlin had beliberated.

The rered Polish Revolution is fully confed by this arrival, but nothing furtheceived as to its prospect or progress. of war prevented him from receiving on

The monents in Poland had caused the greatexcitement among the Poles in Paris, 400 of them had left there armed alequipped to do soldiers' duty in thative land.

Genoa detached itself from Sardinia to elish an Italian unity, under a republidorm of government.

The Kof Bivaria had abdicated in fivor of Prince Royal, who had ascended throne as Maximilian II.

The lution in Milan was complete. Tovernment was overcome by the pe after a severe struggle. ter.

The emperor of Rossia has issued a ukase ordering the army into the field, in which he gives as a reason for so doing an "alliance with the United Powers, to step the flood of anarchy spreading throughout Europe."

He is represented to be much enraged at the turn affairs had taken in lutions as contagious, and has determined to have nothing to do with them. To this end he has declared chat he will

There are no later quotations of coton or bread stuff.

The revolution in Lambardy was entirely successful, but has been accompanied by great bloodshed.

The King of Naples has yielled to the people all the reforms and the extension of their liberties that were demanded.

England still firmly protests against the Montpensier marriage.

It is expected that notwithstanding the concessions made by the emperor of Austria, he will be compelled to abdiate to make way for a Republic.

The Dake Stephen had been appointed Viceroy of Hungary.

Louis Napoleon Bonapart was doing soldier's duty as a member of the National Guard, and had been standing sentinel at the Poste du Drapeau.

The excitement in Havre assumed the form of a contest between the rich and the poor, and the former were compelled to close their doors. The military were constantly on duty to prevent outbreaks. The impression was that the excitement was passing away.

## From the Charleston Mercury, April 25th. LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Acadia arrived at Boston esterday morning, with five days, later ntalligence from Eugland. Our attentive mob, and were exposed to the just indigtelegraphic correspondent promptly furnished us with the annexed extract of her

The Continent of Europe continues in general commotion. The news of the insurrection in

harris is confirmed. al princes of Italy, has come in conflict with the Austrians. His troops amounted to 30,000 men, but thay were beaten at Il points, and utterly routed, All the Itulian duchies of Austria are in

revolt. Radiliski (supposed to be an Austrian General) numble to defend his posiion, was compelled to capitulate, Savoy has declared in favor of a Ro-

den, Wurtemburg and Saxony. triumphed, and the King has been com-

pelled to accede to their demands. France is tranq iil, and Republicanism

publican form of Government, as has Ba-

progressing. Russia is sending armies to the surrounding nations to arrest the spread of Re- of the middle States at ne hundred thous

publicanism. In England the Chartists are extremely active, and are holding meetings in defiance of the Government.

Ireland is greatly agitated, and is demanding a Republican form of Govern-

WASHINGTON, April 19, 103 P. M. Refusal of Proprietors to Remove-Era Ofice Attacked - Resolution for Forcible Removal - Disturbance Quic-

The committee appointed to wait on the proprietors of the national Era, reported at about a duarter before ten o'clock, that they had fulfilled the duty assigned them, and the proprietors office and printing materials from Wash-

ington. The announcement caused a general rush of the crowed towards the Era ofice and an attack was immediately commenced on it with stones, but the marshal of the Dist. interfering, and a large number of the citizens rallying to his aid, the crowed was dispersed and quiet restored.

A resolution was then adopted by the meeting, that the committee appointed, backed by citizens, would at ten o'clock to-morrow morning, proceeded to remove the printing materials from Washington, and it is presumed they will be sent to Baltimore.

On account of the continued illness of Mayor Seaton, Walter Lanox, esq. President of the board of Aldermen, has acted throughout the evening with great

that the Secretary of the Treasury has issued proposals for a loan of sixteen millious of dollars, at 6 per cent, reimbursable in twenty years after the 1st of July, 1848,—Char. Eve. News of times the nose. the 24th ult.

'I'm much struck by your peculiar

[Correspondence of the Courier.]

WASHINGTON, April 20. This has been a day of unparalleled excitement in both houses of Congress and in this city. The people dispersed last night without assaulting the editor of the Era, or demolishing the office... They were persuaded to retire, with the promise the nuisance should be abated to-mor-France; he regards such things as 1000- row. The committee which waited upon Dr. Bailey, the editor, received as his reply that he would not depart-that he was alone and unarmed, and was in the hands of the people-that his press was here-that he wished it to remain, and would not surrender it -: hat he had ne agency in, and no knowledge of the abduction of the slaves, &c. The fact was, hat the slaveholding community here had taken no offence ut the articles in the Era, and did not wish to molest it, and they and others of the property holding citizens were looking out for some persons more directly responsible for the late attempts o spread discontent among the slaves. If any person could be caught who had tampered with the slaves, he would fare badly, with our people. The Captain of the

> be severely dealt with by the law., Mr. Giddings would have been roughly han lled by some of the people yesterday, when he went to the jail to sympathise with the Captain, had he not been protected by the police. As it was, he was threatened and derided, as he well deserves to be. .

> vessel which carried away the slaves will

As soon as the house met, Palfrey rought in a resolution for an inquiry into the lawless acts of the mob-the manaces thrown out against a member of the House &c. It brought ou an outpouring of eloquent denunciation from Southern gentlenen of both parties, while on the side of the Northern there was no reply, on the merits of the question. It, was contended by the former that, no assault had been committed-that the resolution set forth no cause for the interposition of the House -that the mob. if there was one, were justifiable-that members of the House had instigated the movements that caused the uation of the citiz-us-and that Mr. Gid-dings pught to be expelled from the House for having excited insurrection among the slaves. The House adjourned in the midst of the excitement, without acting on the

press riots, &c., Mr, Calboun made some indignant remarks upon the proposition, as one to arin, the robber, and aid him in his career of plunder. Mr. Foote invited Mr. Hale to come to his State, assuring him of an elevation to the highest tree in n the nearest forest, and offering to stand Jack Ketch, Hr. Butler made some ade Massachusettes, who called for patience and moderation. Mr. Douglass insisted that the undue notice takes of this matter by Cougress would promote abolition.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL has sucs.nd dollars less than last year. This is a saving of one out of seven hundred thou, we see seed out the qui sand dollars, or equal to above .14 per cent. Several Railroad Companies that have stood out, have come in on the terms department will go on perfectly smooth in the constraint and a short time. With these savings, the speedy introduction of the cheap post a system is reduced to a certainty. system is reduced to a certainty.

Ball. Sun.

A year two ago, ex-Senator Colquitt was the comment and attending a religious protracted meeting in Harris county, in this State. | Oae evening after the exercises of the day had been. concluded and the Judge had retired to the house of an old and pious friend in the viperemptorily refused to yield to the de-mand of the ipublic, to remove their that some young men and boys commence and have a sub-sister ed a game of marbles in the yard, when when he had a within the eminent statesman and divine 'straightway, joined them. In the midst of the game, and when the ex, Senator was about knucklin' down to shoot," the party were surprised by the appearance of the host. whose countenance was the picture of astonishment and despair.
"Ah! brother Colquitt," said he, "in

heaven I will be called upon to testify "Don't be alarmed brother S against you for this very crime !"

said Judge C. as he shot, and bawled out "kicks," " you will not be there, and no-thing but oral testimony is admissible in that high court !"-Dalton (Ga.) Eagle.

John M. Thompson has been committed to jail in Montgomery county, Ala., for, killing his uncle, Solomon Thompson, on the 17th ult. The uncle lived only five or six hours after receiving two stabs.

An Irishmen being asked what he came

U. S. LOAN.—By reference to our advertising columns it will be perceived want, for I had plenty of that at home!"

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