Legislative Proceedings. IN SENATE.

COLUMBIA, Dec. G. The Senate met at the hour of 12 o'clock

to which they had adjourned. After the presentment of some unimpor-

tant papers, Mr. Marshall, from the committee to

which had been referred so much of the Governor's Message, and so much of the reports of grand juries, as relate to the es tablishment of a penitentiary, reported the following resolutions; which were ordered for consideration to-morrow.

Resolred. That there shall be elected at the present session of the Legislature three commissioners, whose duty it shall be to obtain all the information within their power relative to the various penitentia ries in the United States, and communicate the same, with such views as they shall thick proper, to the next Legislature; and it shall likewise be the duty of said com-misioners to procure plans of all the nes cessary buildings for a penitentiary, in which convicts are to be kept in solitary confinement and at hard labor; and that the plans thus procured, with an accurate esti mate of the probable expense of all such buildings, shall be submitted to the next session of the Legislature.

Resolved. That it shall be the duty of the Clerks of Courts of Sessions in the diffe rent districts to make a report annually to the Legislature of all the cases, and the nature of the offences, which may have been in the said courts for the last preceding twelve months, stating the number of bills given out, how many "true bills" found, how many "no bills," the number of cases struck off the docket, the number of "nolle prosquis" entered, the acquitals a d convictions, with the character of each offence; also, the sentence in each conviction, and the number of pardons.

Resolved, That the said commissioners shall receive for their services such compensation as this Legislature shall at its next session, deem suitable and proper.

Mr. Griffin, from the committee on in corporations and engrossed acts, to which had been referred the petition of the King's Mountain Iron Works, reported that the legal notice had not been given, and therefore they recommend that the prayer be not granted, and asked to be discharged from its further consideration; which was agreed In.

The Report of the committee on the military and pensions, on so much of the Governors Message No. 2, as relates to the fund for the relief of destitute widows, orphans, and diabled soldiers of the Palmetto Regiment, was agreed to.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES The llouse met pursuant to adjournment.

Mr. Simmons, from the committee on education, to whom was referred so much of the Governor's Message as relates to the South Carolina College and the free school system, made an interesting report. Coueurring in the governor's views with regard to the importance and necessity of appointing a superintendent of free schools throughout the State, and presented a resolution authorizing the executive, after the adjournment of the Legislature, to appoint said general superintendent, with a salary of \$3,000 per annum.

The same gentleman, from the same committee, reported a resolution appropriating \$2,000 for the purpose of writing Southern school books.

Also, a report from the same committee. in relation to the memorials from various districts in regard to railroad travelling on the Sabbath, asking to be discharged from the further consideration of said memorials, the committee being unable to unite on any specific scheme.

Mr. Owens, from the committee on



EDGEFIELD C. H. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1849.

Volunteer Company.

The members of this Gommany are requested to meet at the Court House, on the 3rd Saturday in December, (15th.) It is expected that every member will punctually attend. The uniform and caps will be ready by that time for delivery.

IT An appropriation of \$4 500 has been recommended by the committee on public buildings for a new jail at our Court House.

IF We have received a Circular of the Greenzille Female Collegiate Institute, which is to go into operation on the first of January next, under the superintendance of Dr. J. H Simons.

From the plan of studies proposed, a fine institution may be anticipated, in which the fair daughters of our State may receive a substantial and finished education. Success to all efforts in a cause so worthy and noble!

IF We return our thanks to S. for his neat little volume of poems. The collection is styled Poems. comprising Tules, Fugitire Pieces, and Translations from some of the classical and Modern Poets, printed at Charleston, with remarkable neutness, in duodecimo. The writer has decided portic talent, and has well chosen his subjects for the cultivation of his muse.-There is no discipline for the Poet like a close and critical study of the ancient masters of his art. The writer has gove to these masters, and we think his efforts are well repaid. Let him persevere, and his classic muse may some day war aloft " with no middle flight "

Editorial Correspondence.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 6th, 1849. On Monday last the Legislature adjourned to be present at the college commencement. A great crowd was in attendance-many more than could enter the chapel. It is greatly to be desired, that the Legislature should make an appropriation to enlarge the Chapel or to build a new one. The numbers who are attracted to the commencement to witness the exercises of their young friends, and to give encouragement to the institution, should certainly be allowed the privilege of attending. This is due to the success of the college and the honor of the State-in both of which we should all take pride. We trust the Legislature will not ad, ourn before making the appropriation. We believe it will meet the approbation of our people, who are too well aware of the great importance of the college to the welfare and honor of our State, not to wish to bestow upon it every reasonable encouragement. There were sixteen speeches from the gradu-

ating class. The salutatory, or first honor addresses were delivered by C. II. Simontin of Charleston, and the valedictory, or second honor addresses by T.J. Glover of Orangeburg. We deem it unnecessary to make distinctions where all acquitted themselves with so much credit. The veneral President conferred degrees on

64 young gentlemen-the largest class ever known to have been graduated at the college. The parting words of President Preston were regard to an appropriation for a new jail in few, owing to his feeble health and the prolong-Edgefield district, and recommended that ed exercises of the day; but they were manly in sentiment, and full of patriotic thought .-He bade the young men go forth into the world with bold hearts, to " do the right-and to tell the truth !" and over to keep before their minds the noble sentiment of Decatur, "our country always right-but our country right or scrong." May long and useful days await this honored Guardian of Carolina's youth! Under his wise and prudent administration, the college has grown into a state of prosperity unequalled at any former period of its existence. Gen. J. H. Hammond delivered in the College Chapel on Tuesday evening the 4th inst. the annual literary address before the two Col lege societies. He had a large and intelligent audience, composed of the elite of both sexes from the Town of Columbia, and from the numerous strangers at the Capital. The address was characterized by great ability and elegance It was as remarkable for its comprehensive philosophical views, as for its terse, classic die tion. It was, indeed, rich in classic loredrawing its aliusions and illustrations from the rich treasures of the ancients, and from the extensive mines of modern science and literature. The main topic of the discourse was the basis of modern civilization. The great improvements of the present day are not, in the opinion of the speaker, the results merely o Bacon's inductice philosophy, which has given so great an impetus to physical and experimental science ; they do not depend upon developments in the mechanical and chemical artsnot on investigations, great as they really are. into more matter ;-but upon the aggregate wisdom and improvement of the ancient and modern world-upon the great truths and prin ciples of mental, as well as of physical Philosophy-and more, upon the efforts of great Philosophers, Poe's, Statesmen, and Orators, than upon the labors of merely practical men. The boasted superiority of the practical man of modern Times is illusive. His claims to preeminence can have importance only in the faulty and fallacious reasonings of the utilitarian, whose views fall far below the high objects of human attainment. In obedience to the dicta of the utilitarian school, it is become fashionable to boast of the rapid march of mind in this our age ; but proper reflection on events serves to verify the old saying-" There is nothing new under the Heavens !" Where must we go for models in Philosophy, in Poetry, in Oratory, in the fine arts, even in physical science ? Plate and Aristotle are yet the masters in Philosophy, from whose systems, all succeeding Philosophers, have drawn the light of their

wisdom. Homer is yet Prince of all Poets; Southern action being concurred in unani mously and solemnly. I send you the Resolu-Demosthenes and Cicero, still unrivalled in oratory; Phidias and Praxitiles, in sculpture; Euclid, in pure mathematics; and it is even dorse the sentiment of the Mississippi Convenmatter of doubt, whether the great mechanical tion, and propose to send delegates to a South devices of Archimedes are surpassed by the wonderful mechanical achievments of this age. But we cannot dwell longer on this address. We do not offer this as a correct or full synopsis of it, but simply as an imperfect outline, to give some idea of its contents. It will, doubtess, soon he published, when many of our readers will have the pleasure of its perusal.

The Debate.

December 8th, 1849. Friday was the day set aside to take up the Bill to provide for the approaching expiration of the charter of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, Mr. Mazyck opened the debate in the Senate, and Mr. Memminer in the House. Both spoke with their usual

Mr. Memninger address: crowded gallery, for more t port of the Bill, setting fort enforcing the necessity of king array of facts and states not, he said, discuss the q that point had been decided

of the Legislature, as far to the sent. Ile wished to consult as a question of State provident arose for inquiry.

1. Does the vote of the recharter, render necession and plan in regard to the Bank 2. Is this the proper time to a

3. Does the Bill before the line nost suitable plan?

He could answer the first r mative. The Legislature. decided that it was inexpedient Bank. This was as much Bank could not go on to the charter without change-w ation to meet the great event -just as a partnership woa the day of its expiration by to its husiness or as the man direct his course of conduct period of his death.

As to the second inquir could arise. The country is prosperity-public finances he money market easy-eot price-private affairs of ou cond tion-all these things propitious moment for wind. In a season of commercipublic disaster, the Bank coulwith-no one would dare to for fear of increasing the Hence now is the time.

Under the 3d, inquiry, he v Bill. What does it propose ? of officers. Four instead of will be amply sufficient, when poses, the discount business of ses. But they should receive . be allowed to borrow money free formerly.

Secondly, a limitation of loons carrying out the Legislative ena ast Session. It is often the case loans are made for a certain perirectors determine this themselves deem the amount on loan sufficies And such is the case at present. Thirdly. The Bill docs not propo charter. This is to continue for its until 1856, under the above prohil: loans, which limitation is often me dance to the charter.

Fourthly, The Bill indulges th Rapk Instead of forcing their debts in 1856 when the cha

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

tions as finally adopted. You will see they en-

ern Convention whenever called. The plan pro-

posed is for the Caucus to elect four Delegates

on the part of the State, and that the people of

the State meet together in their respective

Parishes and Districts on the first Monday in

April next, to nominate as many Delegates as

they have Members of the Legislature,-that

these Delegates meet on the first Monday in

May succeeding, at some central point in the

Congressional District, then and there to nomi-

nate two Delegates to represent such Congres-

sional District in the Convention to be held a

Let our people, therefore, be alive to these

natter, and to gird on the armor of action :

GOLUMBIA, DEC. G.

FOR THE ADVERTISER.

1 30 persons, some of whom are understood

undred thousand dollars. The debt of the

McCully is elected Comptroller General

HIGGINS' FERRY, Dec. 5, 1849.

EDITOR :- It has been a good

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FUR THE ADVERTISER.

PINEY WOODS.

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on to the capital placed under its control .-

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great interests. It behooves us to be on the

Nashville (Tennessee,) in June next.

The Legislative Caucus met on Monday hight last, and nominated the following gentlemen to represent the State at the Nashville Convention, in June next ;

Hon. Langdon Cheves, Hon. F. H. Elmore, Hon, James H. Hammond, and Hon. Robert W. Barnwell.

TA Bill has passed the House of Representatives by a large majority, providing for the punishment of traffickers in spirtuous linors with slaves, by public whipping for the first offence. But the operation of the law has been postponed to 1st of March next, in order to give timely notice to all violaters of it.

From the South Carolinian, 10th inst. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.

lort. Things are assuming a gloomy aspect The steamer Europa reached Boston this morning. On the 23J, the day she Wishington. The time may not be far diswhen we may have to cease to talk on left Liverpool, business was generally inactive. The transactions in the produce

market were rather limited. Cotton was exceedingly quiet during the week, owing mainly to the condicting accounts from America. Buyers and selince my last communication, things are ting warmer here on the Bank question .lers are much pnzzled, and the former are very cautious-while the latter, knowing e proposition to gradually wind up the that consumers are quite well supplied, and nk, meets the most violent and determined and anticipating large imports, manifest position from the officers and large debtors of but little disposition to operate. The priinstitution; the reason of their opposition ces of American and Brazils have desery plain, it results from their enormous inclined nearly an average of one-quarter stedness to the Bank-they are fighting for penny. The committee of Brokers quote, on the 23rd, the following ruling rates : ir private interests. The Report of the Committee to examine the mother Bank, shews

Fair upland and Mobile 68; Orleans 64. The ales of the week are 21,420 be officers and directors, owe that Bank senbales. The political news is uninportant.

WASHINGTON DESPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, a m.

This is worth struggling for-if the Bank con-A caucus of a Democratic Members of under its present officers and directors. he House was held last night, when it was ot likely that they will collect from them resolved to release the members from all The people pay the taxes, they too obligation to support Mr. Cobb, the nomi-. this Bank-can any one contend that it is nce of the former one, leaving each one ae to wind up and see how we stand .hereafter to vote for whom he pleased. It has passed the House of Representatives is probable there will be no organization ing the lash on those who sell liquor to to-day; but if there should, the message will be transmitted on Monday. or free negroes without permission in ig-it will become a law. Nothing special

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STATE TEM-PERANCE SociETY .- The proceedings of this body, which convened on the 28th, and adjourned on the 29th ult., will be found on our first page. We are gratified to say that the number of delegates was very respectable, exceeding that which we have been accustomed to see at our annual meetings for several years, and therefore indicating a reviving interest in the cause which is truly encouraging.

Indeed, ever since Mr. Cave On Wednesday evening, the Conven-"cave in," we have had but little tion held a public meeting in the Methoind with "uncle Sam" in this dist E. Church. The exercises were high-Within two or weeks past, howly interesting. After prayer by the Rev. nething has been going wrong. Dr. Leland, the meeting was addressed by Messrs, Thomas Y. Simons, Jr. of Char leston, C. J. Elford of Greeoville, Simp-Master, I guess, (mark I guess) aving the mail to be opened by son Bobo of Sparianburg, Benj. Brantley, ers, and they, two or three to making a great wonderment Editor of the "Georgia Temperance Bon are" and James Tupper of Charleston, in ""e speeches, well The first named

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Several important resolutions were unan

imously adopted, which cannot fail to arrest

The Convention fixed upon Chesterville

Our decensed Friend, though he was not-a member of any church, yet he had a hope for the future. Notwithstanding, he always felt the logic of a healthy pulse, and though lively temperament, yet he read, and reflected on his Bible, much. For some years previous to his death, he had become fixed firmly, in his religious belief-Universalism, through as stated above, he never attached himself to any, or that Church, disapproving of some features in its government and mode of worship. In the hour of uced, his confidence in a future state. did not forsake him ; he faced Heaven with a

clear conscience, and Death, usually so frightful to others, had no terrors for him. Perhaps. no man ever died with more calinness, or re-signation. He knowingly met his approaching fate without a murmur, without a struggle, without an effort to cling to life, he awaited the will of Providence. He was not in the least disturbed, except by a slight delirinm of dicta-ting and unfinished will, and by his anxiety and parental solicitude,—his dying hope of seeing the arrival of a long absent son-that he might embrace him, and give him his dying counsel and advice.

At the fine of his death, and for many years previous, the deceased was a nuble and worthy member of our Masonic Fraternity; for the primciples, of which order, his admiration was unvery Mason's heart, he was cherished -with every Mason, his loss is regretted; and his nemory revored. Like all frail beings; the deceased had of course, his faults. But while we think of these let his virtues plead in their behalf. He was a puble, kind and generous man. No. distressed man ever asked him for help, but hy Thos. Y. Simons, Jr., received it; and many an orphan will deplore the loss of a kind benefactor. In his death, society has lost emphatically, a useful citizen, and yet his address his exemplary wife, a devoted hashand, and e promise of high iess. Glad are we his nine orphan children, as fond a father as ever lived. He lent every onergy to advance them in a proper schoolling, and make men and women of whom in his declining years, he might be proud. His Physicians had no idea that his fever

would terminate fatally, until the day previous to his death, but he had, and was making calmly his preparations for his final end, when slow-ly his drooping spirits gave way-noisely, 'tilf all was hushed in death.

busco left in the hospital at Miscuac, when he died. The Buffalo Courier says, that in the defirium fever he heard a drum beat the reveille at early morn. Raising himself with an effort. he looked calmly toword the window and said in his deep tones of command." Battalion halt! order arm-! rest !" and falling back he expired. Borrowed garments never fit well.

The Markets.

A SOLDIER'S DEATH .- Lieutenant Col-

mel Dickinson, of the Palmetto Regiment

heing wounded at the storming of Churu-

CHARLESTON, Dec. 10. The advices by the Europa caused prices to recede 1. The sales in our market to-day were 1500 bales, at 9§ a 10 5-16 for middling fair to

luir. Arrived Monday .- Sullivan, from New York, and schooner Dart, from Philadelphia.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 8.

The Cotton market for the past three days has been very quiet, and the business limited as reported on Thursday and Friday at easier prices to the buyer. To day there was some demand but little was done as the stock offering was light. The decline in prices since our weekly report has been about ic. on the better grades and §c. on the grades below good middling. Receipts of the week moderate.

OBITUARY.

DIED, on the 16th nlt, of slow, or continued fever, at Chester, his residence, in this District, BENJAMIN RYAN TILLMAN, Esq., in the 47th year of his age. The deceased was born, raised, and always

lived in Edgefield District, which he prefered to any spot that he could find in the Southern or Western country, over the most of which he travelled in early life. He always enjoyed remarkably strong health, having been seriously, sick only twice during his life, upon both of which occasions, he was prostrated by the same lingering and exhausting disease.

public buildings, reported favorably with the sum of \$4,500 be appropriated for that purpose.

Mr. Yancey, from committee on international improvements, reported a bill for construction of plank road from Hamburg to Edgefield C. H.

Also, a bill on the petition of W. Gregg. and others, to incorporate the Grani eville manufacturing company.

Also, a recommendation for appropriaing \$5,060 for removing obstructions in Savannah river.

Mr. Owens, pursuant to notice, intro luced a bill to exempt the surviving officers and soldiers of the Palmetto Regiment from ordinary militia duty.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 5, 1849.

The most important item of legislative intelligence to-day is the passage, by a very large vote in the House, of a bill providing for the punishment of traffickers in spirituous liquo:s with slaves, by public whipping for the first offence Upon motion of Mr. Richardson, the operation of the law was postponed to the 1st March, so as to give timely notice to all violators of it. It is to be hoped that the passage of this act will effectually stop that illicit and corrupting traffick, which, has done more to ruin and debase our slaves, and render them valueless, than all that ever has been done by our enemies abroad. -Cor. of the Char. Eve. News.

MR. MosEs, in the Senate of South-Carolina, presented the following Bill, which was read the first time on Wednesday last, and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations :

A BILL

To protect the People of the State from Incendiary Publications through the U. S. Mail.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by authority of the same. That from and after the passing of this Act, if any Post Master within the State of South Carolina shall knowingly deliver to any person or persons any written or printed paper, picture, drawing, or engraving, calculated to disturb the peace and harmony of the people of this State, in relation to the slave population thereof, such Post Master shall on conviction by indictment, be imprisoned for a term not exceeding twelve months and pay a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.

A newspaper in England, circulating 10,000 copies daily, pays £3.450 a year to the government for paper duty alone.

it indulges those, who give good security, lour | resolutions : years longer, thus allowing them ten years instead of six to make payment.

As to the other matters the business of the Bank will go on undisturbed.

Fifthly, The Bill further provides for the paynent of the public debt. The plan proposed was suggested in the letters from Baring, Brothers & Co .- one of the European State Creditors; in which it is stated that the pledge of the Bank given them by the State can be released by buying up the public debt. The purchase could now be made on good terms-for 91 cents in the Dollar; but he would give them dollar for dollar.

To carry this plan into effect would be of auch advantage to the State. Larger profits would be realized from the Banking fund I y a saving of numerons contingent expenses, and by letting the fund out at legal interest since the Bank now realizes a much less per cent. Mr. M. then answered all the objections to the Bill; but we have not space to follow him brough the rest of his argument.

We have been thus minute in the above syonsis in order to give your readers some just notion of the change proposed in the management of the Bank.

Mr. J. P. Reed of Anderson followed Mr. Memminger in opposition to the Bill. The main burden of his argument was that the Bank is pledged to the European Creditor, and hence it would be in bad faith and derogatory to the honor of the State to destroy that pledge before the creditor is satisfied: and that the scheme proposed in the Bill to wind up the Bank is rash and unauthorized.

On Saturday Gen. Adams of Richland followed in favor of the Bill. Mr. John S. Pres ton, of Columbia, succeeded him in an eloquent sucech in behalf of the Branch Bank at Coumbia-laboring to prove it entirely solvent and judiciously managed. He dwelt upon the great benefits conferred upon the State by the Bank, showing how it had sustained the public credit in a most trying crisishow it had maintained the fallen fortunes of revolutionary soldiersand kept much of the best population of the State from emigrating, &c.

CAUCUS.

Friday evening by candle light, an adjourned meeting of the Legislative Cancus was held in the Representative Chamber to consider further on the question of Southern rights. Various Resolutions were proposed, which gave rise to much discussion, especially among the younger members of the Honse ; but the debate turned Simpson, W. B. Wilson, S. M. Wilkes, war. The cenotaph is to be an obelisk hiefly on minor points-the great necessity for | Jas. H. Williams.

evening. There being no at of the proceedings, we con es to the publication of the

outh Carolinian, 8th just, says :

ving resolutions were adopted

Resolved, That we regard with feelings of lively satisfaction the late movement in Mississippi, in defence of the rights and interests of the South, and hail it with joy as the first step towards that "firm, united. and concerted action among the Southern States which a sense of their common danger imperiously demands."

STING OF .

Resolved. That the recommendation of the State of Mississippi. of a Southern Convention to be held at Nashville on the first Monday in June next, should be cordially embraced by the whole South, that by common councils we may avert the common calamities impending over us, through the action of the General Gov ernment, driven on by the lust of power. and the fell spirit of fanaticism.

Resolved. That, for the purpose of car rying out the recommendations of the people of Mississippi, it is expedient that, in legislative caucus, we should nominate four delegates to represent the State at large in the convention proposed to be held in Nashville.

Resolved, That, still further to carry out the recommendation of the people of the State of Mississippi, we respectfully recommend to the people of this State to meet together on the 1st Monday in April next, in the various parishes and districts of the State, to nominate as many delegates as they have members of the Legislature, to meet on the first Monday in May succeeding, at some central and convenient point in their respective congressional districts; then and there to nominate two delegates to represent each congressional district in the State in the proposed convention.

Resolved, That entertairing a sincere desire to co operate with our sister States of the South in any movement which they may deem necessary for the common good, and having entire confidence in the wisdom, integrity, and firmness of the Southern people when assembled in said Convention, we feel and express an undoubted confidence that the people of the State of South Carolina will yield a faithful and unflinching support to any measure which said Convention may recommend.

The Columbia Telegraph, Sthinst., savs : The following gentlemen were examined and admitted, on Thursday, as Solicitors in our Courts of Equity: W. C. Beauy, Roht, Boyce, J. M. Crosson, Thos. Evans, D. S. Harlee, G. W. Landrum, A. Q. Mc-Duffie, Robert Monroe, Jr., James M.

as the place of our Semi-Appual meeting. The time will be appointed by the Executive Committee of the State Temperance Society in May next, and due notice given .- Temperance Advocate.

ing of the members of the two the attention of the friends of temperance.

THE NEW REPRESENTATION .--- The report of the special joint committee on the census, was presented to both Houses of our Assembly yesterday, accompanied by a bill to apportion representation for the next ten years. Our press of matter forhids our giving to-day the full explanation which the report contains of the mode in which that apportionment is arranged, which no doubt would prove instructive to many of our readers who have never been led to look into the details of the plan .-We give however the following summary, furnished by the report, exhibiting the changes as compared with our present arrangement.

The Districts of Faitfield and Union. and the Parishes of St. Luke's and St. John's Berkley, have each lost one Representative.

The Districts of Darlington and Wil- Perchance thy weak spirit in doubt lingered iamsburg, and the Parishes of St Phillips & St. Michaels, and Prince Williams. have each gained one Representative. St. James Santee, Christ Church, St. Stephens, St. Thomas and St. Dennis, have representation secured by the Constitution .- Columbia Telegraph, 8th inst.

DEATH OF GEN. CLINCH .- The followng resolutions have been passed by both branches of the Georgia Legislature :

We have heard with pain and regret of the death of General Duncan L. Clinch, distinguished for many years as an officer of the army. He rendered valuable services on every field of duty to which he was assigned. Honor, gallantry, and a faithful discharge of every trust, were his shining virtues. Virtues which go far to redeem the infirmities incident to human nature, and gilds his character with an dies, the country mourus in honor of his memory.

Be it therefore resolved by the General Assembly, That while in life Gen. Clinch commanded our esteem, in death we mingle our sympathies with his family, friends and fellow-citizens.

Be it further resolved, That his Excel- Jew David's or Hebrew Plaster. lency the Governor be requested to furnish his family with a copy of this preamble and resolution.

KENTUCKY is about to crect a superb monument of Italian marble in honor of Perrin, J. Johnson Pettigrew, W. D. her brave sons who fell in the Mexicar sixty feet high.

Disp in this District. on the 2nd inst . Many KESTAB, eldest daughter of Luke Culbreath,

Esq., in the fifeenth year of her age. In the spring time of life, when bright anticipations of the future, and the pleasant associations of home and friends, are treasured up in her youthful bosom, she has been out down like the tender plant, fostered and loved for its beauty and odour, and regretted the more that it was fragile and short lived. With an intellect for above ordinary, and stimulated by the noble ambition of acquiring knowledge, she bid fair to have been not only an honor and blessing to her parents and friends, but an ornament to society .- But alas! for the fallacy of human hopes. The glowing aspirations of years were blasted in a moment; and she, who but two short weeks before was in all the bloom of youth and health, is now a tenant of the cold. dark tomb.

To her stricken parents she has left the priceless consolation that her spirit is with the angels above. Though but a child in years she was a member of the Church of Christon earth. May we not hope that she is now attuning her harp to the praise of her Redeemer in Heaven!"

. Thowart gone to the grave-and its mansion forsaking.

long ; But the sunshine of Henven beam'd bright on

thy waking.

And the sound thou did'st hear, was the Sern phim's song. Thon art gone to the grave-but we will not

deplore thee,

Since God was thy ransom, thy guardian, thy guide. He gave thee, He took thee, and He will res-

tore thee. And death bath no sting since the Saviour bath

died."

Youatt's Condition Powders,

FOR THE RADICAL CURE OF HEAVES, BROKEN-WIND, COUGHS, GLANDERS,

And all those diseases which affect the mucas membram of the Lungs, Wind Pipe Throat and Head of the Horse, also to expel Botts and Worms, lossen the Hide, improve imperishable halo. When such a man the appetite, and keep the animal in good con-

dition. Sold by HAVILAND, RISLEY & CO. Augusta; HAVILAND, HARRAL & CO. Charleston, wholesale Druggists-also sold in Edgefield by G. L. PENN. Agent. bino 50 cente a nacka

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Of this celebrated Plaster, it is only necessary to say, no remedy has heretofore been discovered to equal it in curing inveterate ulcers and all sores, either fresh or long standing, for pains in the back, breast, side, or limbs, occaioned by cold, gout, rheumatism. &c. It is an effectual cure for corns on the feet, when ap-

plied a sufficient time. The genuine is sold by G. L. PENN, Agent, Edgefield, C. II. Oct. 10, 1849, Im 38