WEDNESDAY, January 21, 1853. SENATE. -- The Hon. W. D. Porter, Pre ident, took the chair, at 12 m. A quorum being present the Clerk realthe

journal of the proceedings of the 18th Deeember last; also, that of yesterday. On motion of Mr. Mazyek, it was ordered that it be stated on the journal that the absence of Senators yesterday, was in consequence of accidents on the South Carolina

and Greenville and Columbia Railroads, which caused their detention. On motion of Mr. Simpson, a Committee was appointed to wait on his Excellency the Governor, and inform him that the Senate had met, a quorum being present, and was

ready to receive any communication he might be pleased to make to them. Mr Simkins presented the setition of su Ary citia us of Edgefield, praying legislation

against the grievaness of slaves stealing articles of prime necessity.

Mr. Hope offered the following preamble and resolution, which were agreed to, and

the Committee instructed accordingly: Whereas, iron is indispensable to our sys tem of agriculture; and whereas, the supply is diminishing so rapidly as to advance the price to a very high rate, and threatening to impede successful cropping; therefore,

Resolved, That it be referred to the Con-

mittee on Agriculture and Internal Improvements to inquire into the necessity and expediency of encouraging the increased production of this article by legislative action, and that they report by bill or otherwise. Mr. Arthur offered the following resolution, which was agreed to:

Resolved. That it be referred to the Com Rittee on the Judiciary to ascertain and report whether any additional legislation is necessary, and if so what, in relation to officers and soldiers of the Federal army taken in arms within the limits of this State, or turned over to the State authorities by the Confederste Government; and that the said Committee do report by bill or otherwise. Mr. Simpson, from the Committee to wait

on his Excellency the Governor, reported that the Committee had performed the duty as igned to them, and that his Excellence had informed the Committee that he would communicate with the Senate to-day, at 1 p m At I a. m., Message No. 1 of his Excellen cy the Governor, was received and rend, and, on motion of Mr. Simpson, the message was made the special order of the day for to morros, at half past 12 p. m., and was ordered

to be printed. Mr. Shapson presented the petition of Wil ham Young, praying compensation for a slave who died in the public service; which was referred to the Committee on Claims and

On motion of Mr. Mazyck, the Senate ad j urned at 15 minutes past 1 p m. Horse.-At the hour to which the House

was adjourned, the Clerk called the roll, when the Speaker took the Chair, and the delibera tions were opened with prayer to Almigh y God, by the Rev. P. J. Shand. Mr. Trescoi, introduced the following reso-

lution, which was agreed to: Wusrens, this General Assembly, upon the 18th December, 1862, passed an Act proviuing for the relief of the families of sol tier of this Blate, now in service, which Act prorided also for the appointment of Boards to disburse the appropriation made by the said Act for the purposes thereof; and whereas, for reasons decided good and sufficient by them, the General Assembly postponed the appoinsment of the said Boards until after the recess, which they had taken; and, whereas, immediately upon their adjournment, the Executive of this State published a proclamation declaring that the Legislature had fa led to make these appointments; that in con-sequence of such failure there was "danger of suffering and distress" am my the people of the State, and that therefore he, said proclamation, appointed the old Boards of Relief under an Act repealed by this General Assembly, "to be and constitute the Boards of Relief for the distribution of the fund," appropriated by the Act of this Gen eral Assembly, and authorized the said old Boards "to receive and pay out" said approprintion; therefore,

Resolved, That this House, deeming such proclamation unusual and without precedent. t he referred to a Committee of five members of this House to take into consideration the said proclamation of his Excellency the Governor, bearing date the 20th Decembe, 1852, and to inquire under what authority of law, or the Constitution, it has been is sued. and what circumstances (if any) required its

Whereupon the Speaker announced the following gentlemen of the Committee: Messra. Troscot, B. F. Perry, W. G. DeSauxsure, Mullins and Dawkins.

Mr. Boyee introduced the following resolution, which was agreed to: Resolved, That the Special Committee on

the Governor's proclemation concerning the Boards of Relief, be also directed to juguire into the anthority by which the superintendent of negro labor on the coast has declared. by public proclamation, that the Act passed by this Legislature on the 18th of December, 1862, entitled "An Act to organize and sup ply negro labor for coast defence, in compliance with requisitions of the Government of the Confederate States," is no longer in force, and that the negro labor of the coast must be furnished according to the plan arranged by the Executive Council.

Mr. Bobo introduced the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on the Military : Resolved, That Joseph McCarter, of Spar-

tanburg, who received three wounds at the battle of Seven Pines, and lost his left arm, be received as a boneficiary in the Military Academy of the State.

Mr. W. G. DeSaussure introduced the fol lowing resolution, which was agreed to: Remited, That it be referred to the Committee on Confederate Relations to inquire and report whether any legislation is necessury in consequence of the Emancipation Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, President the face of the card, through which the teeth of the United Stares, and of the course to be pursued by Jefferson Davis, President of the

ers of the Confederate State . Mossage No. 1 of his Excellency the Govenpor was then received, and was read by his Private Secretary, B. F. Arthur, Esq. sage was made the special order of the day

The House then adjourned. THURSDAY, January 22, 1853.

by Rev. Dr. Adger.

propriately referred. Mr. Hope offered the following resolutions:

m the House of Representatives: Resolved. That the members of both branchse of the Legislature, from each Riection District, be required to meet, at their earliest apportunity, to nominate the respective Bourds of Relief for soldiers families, and re-

information and use of the Soldiers' Board of

Relief and other parties concerned.

Mr. McAiley effected the following resolution; which was agreal to, and was sent demned to be hanged by the Li woln Governto the House of Representatives for concur-

Reso red. That this Legislature adj norn its clock p. m. Mr. Manning presented the petition of C.

R. Harrison, for compensation for slaves who died from disease contracted in the public Mr. Simpson offered the following resolu

tions, which were agreed to: Resolved, That so much of the Message of his Excellency the Governor as relates to the growing of cotton in this State, together with in Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, and other accompanying papers and correscondence in commection with the same suboct, and to a resolution adopted by the State of Fiorida, " relating to salt," be referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Internal Improvements.

Resolved, That so much as relates to a resdution, adopted by the State of Florida, in ref rence to guaranteeing the debts of the Confederate Government, be referred to the Committee on Finance and Banks.

Resolved. That so much as relates to a res olution, from the State of Florida, in reference "to the present war;" so much as rebates to the subject of negro labor on the coast, with the accompanying papers and telegrain; to the forces of the State, with accompanying correspondence; to the Combahee Rangers; to the mounted companies of Captains Boykin and Rodgers; to the communieation of Mr. David Lopez, with correspon-dence; to the appointment of Cadets; to the preation of the oflice of Assistant-Adjutant General during the war; to the appointment of an Agent at Richmond to attend to the wants of sick and wounded soldiers of this state; and to the course pursued by the Adstant-General, under the recent Act of the General Assembly, requiring elections to be held for field officers in the several Regiments of Reserves, together with the report of that officer and accompanying papers, be referred t . the Committe on Military and Pensions.

Respiced. That so much as relates to the lain of the Charleston and Savannah Railread company, with the correspondence upon the same subject with Mr. B. D. Hasell, President, he referred to the Commutee on Claims and Grievances.

Resolved. That so much as relates to the on ject of vaccination, with the accompanying communication of Major Cumming, Sargeon of Provisional Army, be referred to the Committee on the Lunatic A-ylum and Medical Accounts.

Pursuant to notice, and with leave, Mr Arthur introduced a ball to prohibit extertion and panish extortioners; which received the ar t reading, and was referred to the Com-

mittee on the Judiciary.

A hid to extend some of the provisions of in Acceptitled " An Act in reference to the suspension of specie payments by the Banks of this State, and for other purposes," to the il st day of Jacuary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. received the third reading, was agreed to, the tille was coangel to an Act, and it was sent the House of Representatives.

On motion of Mr. Manning, the Senate ad-

ourned at ten minutes past 1 p. m. House .- At 11 o'clock the Clerk called the oll and the Speaker took the Chair. Prayer

by Rev. Dr. J. J. O'Connell. Reports from Committees were made or the petition of citizens of Marlboro and Darlington on restricting the pardoning power on the report of the Solicitor of the Circuit; on presentment from Lancaster distriet; on a hill to amend the Constitution so as to include the ordinance of secession as a part of the same, and to punish persons or orporations for sale or purchase of bills of ocal banks of any State in the Confederacy at a premium; which were placed in the or-

ders for to-morrow. Mr. Trescot made a report from the Special Committee in relation to the supply of eero labor on the coast; which was agree

to and sent to the Senate. Petitions and Memorials were further presented, by Mr. O'Conner, from lot owners on Sullivan's Island; by Mr. Mobley, from W. David; &c., de.

Mr. B. F. Perry offered the following resolu on, which was agreed to:

Resolved. That it be referred to the Committee on Roads. Bridges and Ferries to inquire and report, as to the propriety of call ing out all males between the ages of fifteen and sixty, and all female slaves who are field ham's between those ages, to work on the public roads.

The special order (reference of the Governor's message) was taken up, and the document appropriately referred. The extortion bill was made the special or-

der for to-morrow at 121 o'clock. Senate sent to the House for concurrence a resolution to adjourn on Friday, the 30th instant and providing for a meeting of members to nominate the Board of Relief, which was agreed to, and returned to the Senate. bill to grant State aid to the Coal Field's railroad (a special order) was considered, read the second time, and ordered to the

A bill to refund to the Relief Board for Berawell district, moneys advanced out of cut down. private funds was amended in its title so as to include Lauren's district and St. Mathew's second time and ordered to the Senate. On motion, the House adjourned to meet

Sena'c.

at 11 o'clock to-morrow. Cotton and Wool Cards.

An agent of the State of Florida has made arrangement for supply of eards from the card making machines in operation in Milledgville. under the authority of Georgia. The agent

reports to the Floridian:
The only terms upon which the cards can be obtained at present are, in exchange for sheep, goat, dog, or deer or coon ski s, tanned or un tanned, as these are used to cover or wires are inserted. The earls cannot be bought for money until the demand for skins vent speculation.

tor Thursday, the 22d inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., ger than an ordinary sewing machine, and jug of his execution that the poor fellow bear dependent on the late of Representatives on the late, advosand was ordered to be printed.

Can turn out from 25 to 30 pairs of eards per came aware of the day or hour that was to cated an armistice. diem, running day and night, the 24 hours terminate his career, but he had evidently consecutively. Governor Br wa is having been prepared for the crisis, and when the SETATE. The Senate met at 12 m. Prayer of five or six weeks there will be five mache ed to brave death come in what shape it ines in operation, that will manufacture from | might. And this composure | nev r left him. A number of papers were received from 126 to 150 purs of cards every 24 hours, 11 theaching the place of execution, which the House of Representatives, which were ap- the demand requires, will have machines du- was in a field adjoining the encampment of

plicated until he gets ton running. The skins sent must be done up in pack- of an ominous looking black coffin, behind which was agreed to, and ordered to be sent ages and addressed to Peter Jones, Esq., which was a stake. The guard alighted, and

led reville. the skins are accepted at far market price, seat upon the narrow box that was so soon to news by the steamer China, says the effect in a week or ten days, when bills will be forward. Ownsee and eighteen wounded, and thirteen the skins are accepted at far market price, sear upon the narrow box that was so soon to news and upon the public mind of Europe by side to you.

One large shows skin. (without the word,) enclose but forever. An officer then advance the public mind of Europe by side to you.

No Peas offering yet. brings about \$2 in the exchange. The value od and bound him by the arms firmly with of the skins depends on the number of tierings his back to the state. I now had an opport had. The battle was regarded as the most east Offices and Officers of the House, who shall immediately report the entire nominal circumstances will admit of it the price of the work of th

The Indian Executions.

the execution of thirty-eight Indians, con- openin to his vision, the accutest observer ment, for their recent raid on the people of cations of tremor on his norson. Stern, strong, Minnes ta. We at nex a few extracts from calm as a statue he waited until the regiment, the terrible parrative :

regent session on Friday, 30th instant, at 5 | MIDNIGHT SCREEK IN THE CELL OF THE CON-DEMNED.

Late on Thursday might, in company Lieut. Col. Marshall, we visited the building occupied by the doomed Indian . They were quartered on the ground floor of the three tory stone building erected by the late Gen.

smoking and conversing, while others were or two others only were dressed in citizens? gings, blankets, and not a few were adorned with paint. The majority were young men, though several are quite old and grey headed, ranging, perhaps, toward seventy. One is quite a youth, not over sixteen.

doom which awaited them. As we gazed on

the blood of babes. Father Ravoux spent the whole night the communion of the church.

THE PRISONERS -- THE DEATH SONG. At daylight we were again there. That good man. Father Rayoux, was still with them, also R.v. Dr. Williamson, and whenever either of these worthy men addressed them, they were listened to with marked attention. The doomed ones wished it to be known among their friends, and particularly

an evidence of Christian faith, but a steadias adherence to their heathen superstitions. They shook hands with the officers who came in among them, bidding them good-by, as if they were going on a long and pleasant They added some fresh streaks of vermillion and ultramarine to their countegances, as their fancy suggested, evidently intending to fix themselves off as gay as possi-

THE PROCESSION TO THE GALLOWS-THE FINAL

SCKNE-THE LAST DEATH SONG. stacked arms and followed them, and they in turn were followed by the clergy, repor-

from their quarters, was smoking it on the and sur ke. Another was smoking his pipe, The noose having been promptly adjusted over the neck of each by Captain Libby, all

interest. A painful and breathless suspense held the vast crowd which had assembled from all quarters to witness the execution.

on the drum by Major Brown, who had been announced as signal officer, and the rope was eut by Mr. Duly-the scaffold fell, and thirty-seven lifeless bodies were left dangling between heaven and earth. One of the ropes was broken and the body of Rattling Runner fell to the ground. The neck had probably been broken, as but little signs of life were observed, but he was immediately hung up again. While the signal beat was being given, numbers were seen to clasp the hands of their neighbors, which, in several instances. continued to be clasped till the bodies were

all were quiet and earnest witnesses of the fering; the necks of all, or nearly all, were by Surgeons Le Bouttliller, Sheardown, Fruch, Clark, and others, and life pronounced ex-

Personne, of the Charleston, Courier, in a letter from Kinston, Jan. 15th, thus describes ence with Napoleon, and communicated imthe execution of a soldier for desertion:

The name of the culprit was Michael Bryant. Confuterate States, relative to such officers of is supplied. No family will be furnished of the 634 Regiment of North Caroli a Carthe United Sta es as may become the prison- with more than two pairs for their own pri- slry, his age, about thirty-six; and his offence vare use. Any person obtaining more than desertion, not, however, to the ranks of the that number will be required to pledge him- enemy. Arrested, he was duly tried by a self that he will distribute the supplies at Court Mastial, and it being necessary that an cost among his neighbors. This is to pre-example should be made to eneck a growing federacy is holdly advocated by the Democratevil in the army, he was sentenced to be The machine is quite small, not much lar. "shot to death." It was not until the mornfour similar ones made, so that in the course | fact was announced, it fell upon a heart nerv-

> his old command, the cortege halted in front master armorer, Georgia Penitentiary, Mil- the prisoner, strong an! bu yant as if he was the least among the actors of the drama, also

The Adbertiser.

ARTHUR CIEKINS, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1865.

Gor. Bonham's Message. Turn to the first page and read Message No. 1 of his Excellency Gav. Bosuan. It is in style

worthy the careful examination of the people. We call from the Charleston Conclor some very beautiful and pathetis lines, written by our Editor, and dedicated to Col. Yearon, "the velyran of the Southern Press," to which especial attention is directed.

17 Everybody should rend the conclusive and well-prepared article over the signature of of "Justice." He strikes heavy blows, but they are merited by a certain class of people.

Salt for the Destitute.

Messys. Shaw & Maniwarman have been pleased to sand Mr. WM. F. Dentson, for distribution among Soldiers' families, a barrel of superior salt manufactured by them at their Salt works on the Coast. These gentlemen have the gratitude of many for their thoughtful and liberal docution. As yet we have been unable to procure th

official result of the late election in this (the 4th) Congressional District for a member to Congres to fill the post recently occupied by Gov. BONHAY. In Edgefield there was but little interest manifested in the election, and besides the day was unusually disagreeable-consequently there was but a small vote cast.

"Idolatry."

Under this caption, on the first page of this Is the price, told in blood, of our country's salvaissue, we present our renders an excellent article, in the form of a sermon, which we earnestly hope will be generally read and its plain truths On examing the body, I found that one duly considered. According to the very plansiball had entered at the base of the neck, two ble deductions of the writer, (who wields a potent and a ready (cn.) we fear many of us are guilty of the dreadful sin of Idolatry. Let us look into the subject a little and see if any of the charges therein are in no wise applicable to ourselves .-and if so, let us make strenuous efforts forthwith to cast the idol aside. We are a charitable people -but in this matter, good reader, it behooves us not to be so very charitable as to bestow on our neighbor the entire benefit of the article in quesral Commanding to announce to this brigade tion,—but lot us rather appropriate a small portion to ourselves and profit thereby.

Ass. On Saturday morning last a fire broke out in the store of Mr. Blenkley, Augusta, whereby sertion. He did not desert to the enemy. Mr. B. lost nearly his entire stock valued at about \$12,600 --- only about one-fourth insured. The fire of his brigade, now at their homes, are com- is supposed to have originated in the spontaneous combustion of some matches, which were in Mr.

No Editorial.

The Editor is down in Columbia, -- and me (the Publisher, Foreman, Book-Keeper, Pressmon, Compositor, &c . &c ..) are just a little too busy to breathe freely, and consequently have no time to prepare Editorials. But just wait awhile-until quested to assist in arresting these men, so the Legislature adjourns-and the Colonel gets that they can be punished as the law directs. back-and we all get straight once more-andwell, then look out for something rich and rare. The Advertiser will then be fully up to the mark -we are going to print plainer and better-have more Editorials and Editorial gossip--more communications and original articles-more new Colonel Stark's cavalry regiment, have brought | matter and the very latest at that-more literary in twenty four Federal prisoners, captured in and miscellangous and religious reading-more #gricultural -- and a little fun all the time, Acaand-well, we are going to do all this and more too, and for only \$2 a year. But we make no promises-never do. If anybody wants the Adcertiser from this time forward they had better subscribe at once-only \$2 in advance. Recolbet that we have made up our minds not have than 5 000 subscribers until the war is over battle, none of the officers would have come in quick'y, or you'll be too late. And----

the present issue. Reliable information from Kentucky, says Gen. Woolford, in his speech to his men, and 3,000 the Indiana Democracy are in open rebellion citizens, at Lebanon, on Jan. 15th, told his menagainst the Administration, and that Bright to go home for twenty days; if within that time and Hendricks openly avow that they have the President did not modify his commeination proclamation, he would not call them together to fight against the South, but take the field in behalf of the South against the Northern Government.

.... 200 The militia bill, which was recently passed by the Louisiana Logislature, takes in all men higher. It Cotton is largely planted during the lattering under mental decongement, it was necessary in New England, and predict a peace as early (foreign included) between seventeen and fifty. present year. The ability then of the poor to fixed especially by his name, that he was never and makes very few exceptions. The Governor is to call out the whole militia immediately.

For the Advertiser.

The Edgefield Village Aid Association will time of war, and cannot be continuous, without factor, where is freel his country's for, in barriing cheerfully provide for the wants and needs of any producing serious inconvenience, especially if for his rights, without societies; thus effering up

Mrs. Wm. Goodhan, See'ry & Treas'r. ----

For the Advertiser. of January 24th :

A Cons Track .- The State of North Carolina and unfortunate re-action? we ask, in all fairness, that North Carolina age Is

busily engaged in the border Districts of South
Carotina in encrossing and monopolizing the
Corn that is for sale. In proof of this we refer to
the following letter, written by a responsible and
intelligent gentleman of a border District to a merCatton. For those who in spite of the misery
Catton. For those who in spite of the misery
death of sorter District to a merCatton. For those who in spite of the misery
death with sorrow and regret.

chant of this city:

Dear Sir:-1 ought to have replied to yours of the 12th instant some days ago, but I find the planters so very uncertain in their promises, that I am afraid to write until I get the Corn in hand. I have secured two hundred bushels of Corn, and The New York Herald's correspondent says. hope to have it forwarded to you this week. I have also the promise of one or two hundrer bushels more, but cannot positively rely upon it until it is delivered -for our noishwors, the North Carolinians, are offering two dodars per bushel to approach planters who have already engaged their Cern, to South Carolina buyers, and too often. I am sorry to say, induce them to sell for a higher price Corn which has been already disposed of.

I have a's engaged for you some twenty bales of excellent fielder, which will cost two dollars per hundred at the Depot. This I hope to get off The Herald of the 15th, referring to the

> THE REBELLION NEARLY CRUSHED. -King

From the Charleston Conrier. A Lament for the Slain of our Country.

INSCRIBED TO THE VETERAN OF THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

> BY ABTHUR SINKINS. Ain-The Corneach.

characteristic of Cov. B - a plain business-like. The wild winter winds, as they whistle around us. document-a State paper of much interest, and Ah! how they recall the fond ties that have bound the French Emperor had no part in the trans

> Their lives to their country, their spirits to Heaven.

How many a mother, how many a mailen, How many a wife claims a loved one in Aldenn They call them in vain on the plain and the mountain.

They'll see them no more by the lake and the fountain.

How many a father's gray hairs have been blighted By the wreck of that vision of hope, which had Highted

His evening of life with a sun-gleam of pleasure,-

Alas! it is vanished !-- and gone is the treasure ! From where the winds sigh their weird plaint on our highlands To where the waves moan 'round our desolate

i-lands. There is griet for the brightness of beauty all

rhaded,-There is anguish for prospects eternally faded. Weep, weep for the slain, 'tis the tribute of sor-

row,-From tear-drops like these a sad comfort we bor-

Weep, weep for the slain, whose heroic probation, tion.

> For the Advertiser. The Cotton Mania.

Mn. Entron: In a previous article in your paper we endeavored to show, that the late approprintion by the Legislature, in favor of the families of the soldiers in the Confederate service though charitable and proper, would yet fail in its aim and intent, unless there was some control exercised over the price of the accessaries of life. We have recently observed that the Logislature of North Carolina has passed on act establishing a board of provision Agents, whose duty it is, to the charge of the Governor of the State, and to be sold to the families of the soldiers at nonlevate prices. Five or six hundred thousand dol are has been appropriated for this purpose. This is, we think, substantially the act of the North Carolina Legislature. There is something somsible in this act. Something that prevents exterdia and peculation by the producers of provisions. As the set of our Legislature now stands. It merely flers a premium for higher prices. It is an increased fund for human cormorants to work on, until the day of retributive justice comes. But we leave this matter now, to those having authority, and preceed to the consideration of a question of vital importance to the State and the Confed-

met of many of the people to plant largely in Cotton. Their patriotism withstood the persuasions of Mammon for one year, but twenty cents or Cotton has weakened their lave of country. and salt-interest, and avaries seem new about to role the hour. Enough grain has been raised. Enough has been cribbed Ase Lowe use and conumption, and now comes the spirit of speculation. soling to out in re-money in the purse, by the lanting of more Cetton. And this accursed sen timent is entertained and about to be carried or too, in the very teeth of the fact, that corn is high, and ranging steadily upwards in price, and flour beyond the means of the poor. There is Cotton coungh in the Confederacy to answer domostic purposes for years. From the want now 2000 more to make out the regulate of the British Consul at Charleston, it will be number-expect them soon, if not sooner; -send perceived that, up to September last, there were But we merely wished to say that we had no lit cannot be exported, except smallfully, and in than the demand, but speculators, desirous of getting rid of Confederate notes, which they have d preciated, will invest them freely in Cott on. This raises the price per pound to twenty cents. The value of the article measured at the standard of a motable curretey, is not above six or seven cents per pound.

It is very plain them, that the inclination to

plant largely in Cotton, is induced by the price wound, altho' paintal, was seemingly which Cotton brings. In other words, from the purchase provisions will diminish in the ratio of heard to use language unbecoming or inconsistent the increase of price, and one of two results will with his profession, but was frequently engaged in prayer win all the powers of his mind.

He was a detifulated enclosing son, a kind and Legislative appropriations. But Legislative at affectionare mother, and was nightly commend and Notice.

Propriations are very heavy burdens, especially in respected by young men or his age, his associates time of war, and cannot be continuous, without in the Hyprocei masses brove in the battle. tesy exhibited towards Mr. Mason by Lord John Russell, and contrasts unfavorably with it the conduct of M. Thouvened and the French Government.

Mas. ANN GRIFFIN, Pres't.

Mas. ANN GRIFFIN, Pres't. denial and perseverance will bring us to the end ters, friends and acquaintances to mourn his inseof our troubles. The period of our probation is drawing near, and the glorious shout of victory even they that sleep in Jesus will find bring with Mr. Epiron,-You will oblige by publishing and final triumph is about to be raised, when the him. Mr. Entron. - You will oblige by purdicating and and content of our arms is impeded by the the following extract from the Charleston Courier, onward movement of our arms is impeded by the ROBERT S. STROM is no more. This young JUSTICE. cry of suffering at home. The question will then

we ask, in all formers, that North Carolina age.

My have reasons for believing that operators and agents in behalf of North Carolina have been and agents in behalf of North Carolina have been busily engaged in the border Districts of South these facts before them, no patriotic citizen can the was color-bearer of his Company, and was they know must result from their avarise and in- death with sorrow and regret. Edelity to their country, persist in making the doubts of his numerous scattered relatives and cause of freedom subservient to pricate gain, the friends about his death.

of the recent fight at Galveston and the cape love. ture of the Harrist Lane. The Inquirer says there is no denying the fact that we have metthere is no denying the fact that we have met about the oth Nov. last. Mr. MAXIMILLION with a serious disaster. The Yankee casual CRANE, son of Mr. David CRANE, of our vicinibandred were killed on the Harriet Lane, member of 2d Forida Regiment. and thirty taken prisoners; one killed on the two.

150 The New York Times, speaking of the

No Foreign Consuls to be Allowed in the Confederacy.

RICHMOUD, Jan. 22 .- The revelations of the letters to Mason and Slided, published in Northern papers, strongtion the conviction that our Ambassadors atread should be recalled. It appears that two French Consuls in Texas have men intriguing to separate that State from the Confederacy, and to induce it to place itself under the protection of France : in consequence of with both were expelled from the country. It is believed, however,

Lord Russell, it seems, scarcely treats M :son with the coarresy due to private gentlemen; and while Slideli is making hows at the Tuilleries, intrigues are set on foot by subjects to detach one portion of the Confederacy from the other. It is advised, in influential cuarters, to annul every Consular Exequator in the Confederate States, and not allow any Foreign Consuls to remain here and plot at leisure our destruction.

Congressional.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23 .- In the House, o-day, Mr. Foster offered a resolution of thanks to Wheeler's Cavalry, which lies over. The House quanimously passed 'Ar, Hilton's bill repealing the chanses in the Exemption Act exempting an agent, owner, or overseer, on plantations, and one person in addition as a police for every 20 negroes on two or more

plantations, within five miles of each other. Mr. Crockett offered a series of joint resoutions that no peace propositions will be entertained except upon the basis of the entire independence of the Confederacy of the thirteen States and the preservation of the territorial integrity of each.

Pending the consideration of these resolutions, the House took up the Exemption bill eported by the Military Committee, but no

nal action was taken.

Mr. Perkins offered a resolution looking to the liberation of persons taken prisoners in civil life.

The House then adjourned until Monday

OBITUARY.

Our whole community was saddened with the telligence that Corp. E. M. OUZI'S, of Co. K 11th S. C. V., had fallen mortally wounded at Fredericksburg, on the 13th of December, 1862 le was conveyed to the Winder Hospital, near tichmond, where he expired on the 6.h of the

said mouth.

He had been with the 14th Regt. since its organization and was the eldest son of Bens, and PRIMERIA OUZES, and he the twenty-second year

f his age. In every battle in which his Regiment has been ngaged, he lore an active and noble part; in all ne matches be has been with them, faithfully lischarging his many daties. No member of the Company was more universally esteemed and be-oved than he. Friends increased around him and their affections waxed stronger with their in re-intimate acquaintance. As a man he was honogable and high minded

every transaction; true and faithful in every thee, whether of business or triend hip. He was his manners; amiable in temper, just in his dealings, and strictly moral in his habits. During his connection with the present campaign his deriment was such, --so marked by a happy union modesty with bravery, dignity with obeliance, to win the petros of all, and con titute him one the casef tayourites of the Company.

He was a member of the Baptist Caurch at Lit-

Stevens' Creek, and as a Christian whose heart and hopes were in heaven, I love pre-eminently to speak of him. He was not merely a professed Christian, but he was so in word and deed; he was as unnetted in his daily devotion to his God as he was in his military duties, which he dis-charged to the entire satisfaction of his Company, oth officers and men.
Edgesical has furnished to this war no better

soldier than Corp. Orzes. Doubl! thou lovest a chiming, mask for the good and beloved Engine hath fallen at thy mandare. Could'st not thou pare for a dittle longer one who was so young, a full of life? Why hush the throubings of his

But foud and bereaved parents, serrow not as those having no hope, for it we believe that "Jesus died and rose again, even so then also which step in Jesus will God bring with him." sermon was preached at the residence of his Father to an unasonity large congregation by the Rev. Jno. Taver, on the 18th ins. His may now tests

in the facility buried ground. "The hero, the soldier, his journey is done. All his cares now are over, his last bettle won-Now sweetly he tests from his seriows and care And tenves friends and relatives to samness and

tears." DEPARTED this life, on the 36th December last, JOHN A. ATTAWAY, after a long and painful

i thess, in the 21st year of his ago.

The deceased was a volunteer first in Laman's Arriblery, but was afterwards cransferred to Major Ansay's Sharpshooters, in which he served with eredit to nimself, and satisfaction to his officers and comrades. In the battle of Porotalizo be received a severe wound in the neck, or account of which he came from on furlough; and his when he was attacked with Typnoid Fever, pur which Cotton brings. In other words, from the desire to make more money. It is evident that to breather. May had the time of his signness, he grain is high now, although very little Cotton was was partially deprived of his reason, and when planted the last year. It follows that it will be rational, here insuffiction with parience, never

be asked who and what has esused this sudden and untertunate re-action?

man left his native State, South Carolina, in the fall of the year 1860. In the following year and untertunate re-action? A Cons Tanga.—The State of North Carolina and data-related by the support of Corn and grain over How will you answer this question, yo who unfeers in Capt. Derkey's Company, —was wound-ber lines. We make no complaint of this net, but have determined to plant largely in Cotton? for law ask, in all fairness, that North Carolina age is ye are the reiniants. If the cause of our country thes at Magassas and Sharps'erg, and at the lat-

leath with sorrow and regret.

This sad intelligence is intended to remove all

He was the son of the late HEZERIAE STRON, of law in its extremest rigor, must prescribe fitting punishment. They are the worst enemies of the from a patriat's death be that of the friends and Confederate States.

JUSTICE. relatives of the deceased. Though long absent from loved ones at home he fell among friends to FIGHT AT GALVESTON, TENAS .- The Philip from level ones at home he fell smong friends to be honored by his country. We can but hope he delphia Inquirer contains a detailed account is gone trota a world of war to one of pages and

Digit, of Small Pox, in Hospital of Richmond, ties are reported to be three hundred killed. iv, aged 37 years. Mr. C., though a native of wounded and taken prisoners. At least one this District, was a resident of Florida and a

Engaged as a nurse, in alleviating the ills, pain and suffering of his fellows, he thus, in his work of lave and charity to his companions, - ifter surkilled by the explosion of the Westlield. To viving the dangers of battles and a painful wound, tal list of cusualties four hundred and sixty- -- succumbed to the influences of the destroying pest leace.

His surgeon writing to his father says: " your son was a good man, and an ex-ellent soldierbuttle at Murfreesboro', says: "The robels none regrets his death more than myself, having bellion "nearer being crushed than ever be- have seldom fought with such fur ; never served in the same Regiment with him and known him personally."

The sympathies of our community are with the

with, in the newspapers of Columbia, for the to cove; expenses.

The St. Paul Press gives a long account of my of death so near, and eternity already

They were all fastened to the floor with chains, two by two. Some were sitting up, reclining, covered with blank ts, and appaently a-hep. The three half-breads and one dathes. The rest wore the breech clour, leg-

They all appeared cheerful and contented, and seemed scarcely to reflect on the certain them, the recollection of how short a time since they had been engaged in the diabolical work of murdering, indiscriminately, both old and young, sparing neither sex nor condition, sent a thrill of horror through our Now they are perfectly harmless and and look as innocent as children. They smile at your entrance, and hold out their hands to be shaken, which yet appear to be gory with

concerning their fate, and endeavoring to impress upon them a serious view of the subject. He met with some success, and during the night several were baptized and received RELIGIOUS EXERCISES - LAST INTERVIEW WITH

their wives and children, how cheerful and happy they all died, exhibiting no fear of his tireal event. To us it appeared not as

ble for the coming exhibition. They commenced singing their death song, Talzoo leading, and nearly all joining. We had never heard this song, and could not now tell it from the war song, but it was wonderfully exci-

At precisely 10 o'clock the condemned were marshalled in a porcession, and headed by Capt. Relfield, marched out into the street, and directly across through the files of soldiers to the scaffold, which had been crected in front, and were delivered to the officer of the day, Capt Burt. They went exgerly and cheerfully, even crowding and jostog each other to be ahead, just like a lot of hungry boarders to dinner in a hotel. The soldiers who were on goard in their quarters,

As they commenced the ascent of the scaf fold, the death song was again started, and when they had all got up the noise they made was truly hideous. It seemed as if pandemonium had broken loose. It had a wonderful effect in keeping up their courage. One young fellow, who had been given a cigar by me of the reporters, just before marching stand, pufling away very coolly during the intervals of the hideous "Hi-yi yi," "Hi-yi which exists that many will refuse to fight if ri," and after the cap was drawn over his taken back. face, he managed to get it up over his mouth

was ready for the fatal signal. THE AWPUL FINALE. The scene at this juncture was one of awful

Three slow, measured and distinct bests

As the platform fell, there was one, not loud, but prolonged cheer from the soldiery and Christ Church parishes, and was read a and citizens who were spectators, and then scene. For so many, there was but little sufevidently dis'o atod by the fall, and the after-struggling was slight. The scaffold fell at a quarter past ten o'clock, and in twenty minutes the bodies had all been examined

A Military Execution.

and field, alone and helpless, with the agowould have failed to detect the faintes indi-

on fast, was filed into position before him. After a larse of five or six minutes, came the squad of twelve, who were to set a his executioners, and stood twelve pages distant. The Adjutant of the Regiment then advanced and read the verdict of the court martial. This done, one of the guard approached to tie a handkerchief over the face of the prisoner. Then, for the first time, did I notice anything in his bearing which seemed to indicate that he was not already totally dead to feeling. A glance of his eyes to the Heavens, as if he was invoking Divine mercy, a barely percept tible change of countenance, and an expres sion of unuterable sainess, told of a fearful struggle that was going on within. A moment's pause, and the officer in command, in a low tone, gave the order, "Ready! ata! (twelve rifles six with bank cartridges, were bearing on the prisoner's heart, and the click

of the twelve triggers left but a second be

tween life and death,) fire !" Hardly had the smothered word issued from the lips when the body of the unfortunate man, pierced by six balls, shrunk convulsiver from the shock, the bead dropped upon the breast, and a deep sigh told of an ebbing life. The Surgeon of the regiment now advanced to f. el the pulse, and at the same in stant the Colonel exclaimed, "Attention. Hulf a minute had already clapsed, but at that word the dving man raised his bandaged head, and, as if he was piercing through the darkness to take a last long look at the fading world, slowly turned it from side to side. among the doomed ones, talking with them | Then dropping it upon his breast, it rested there for several seconds, while the awe-stricken spectators looked on with a silence that was disturbed only by the rustling wind. Again it arose and fell, and again, and again, until finally the short spasmodic gasps, succeeded by a deathlike repose, showed that the soul of the deserter had returned to the

> the left and three the right side. The coffiwas then opened, the body enclosed, and, ir half an hour, all that remained of Michael Breant was six feet under ground. The following general order on the subjechas been published to day :

HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY BRIGADS.

God who gave it.

January 15, 1863. General Order. It becomes the painful duty of the Gene that yesterday, the 14th inst., in accordance with the sentence of the Court Martial, Micheal Bryant, Company D, 63d regiment North Carolina Cavalry, was shot to death for de-He committed no greater offence than scores mitting. Impressed with the sacredness of the cause we are defending, and the fact that B's, store. success depends upon the individual exertion of every soldier engaged in its behalf, the General Commanding wishes it to be understood that he will spare no effort in bringing to trial all the base and cowardly traitors who, without the shadow of authority or excuse, have absented themselves from their commands. All officers and good citizens are re-

By order of. Brig. Gen. B. H. ROBERTSON. Latest from the North.

M'ss'ssippi, opposite the mount of White river. They report that two of their regimen's had I did down their arms and are now under arrest for matinous conduct. General Sherman they also attest is can fined in his state r.om crazy. General Steele was smong the killed in the recent battles before Vicksburg. The prisonsay that had their regiment gone into

GRENADA. Jan. 18th .- Two members

out alive. So immense is the dissatisfaction A gentleman from Memphis, on the 19th, the purpose of moving down to join the river time to get up Editorials this week, and that must small quantities; and consequently the balk of it time to get up Editorials this week, and that must be lept at home. The supply is greater account for the leanness of this department for Beecher has been making defiant speeches against the Western Democracy. He dares

them to attempt to put New England out of The New York Herald says the leaders of ninety-three thousand men ready to take the field against the Abolitionists and strike for disenthralment from the East. The assissination of Governor Mortin, who is the chief obstacle to their designs, is a probable event. Prominent Republicans acknowledge that

their party has lost power everywhere except as June. The rebel correspondence captured with

Saunders, near Charleston, embraces official despatches to Mason and Slidell. The whole correspondence of Secretary Benjamin with Mason and Slidell, captured from Saunders appears in the National Intellugencer. Benjamin notices the scant cour

French Government.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald says man of the highest official position boldly assert in conversation that Franco. single handed, is determined to put an end to ! blo dshed in America. England con inues to hold aloof. In the cotton manufacturing districts of France, three hundred thousand men are out if employment and in a state of absolute

destitution. Mr. Slidell had another au liportant despatches from Jefferson Davis. The Indianapolis correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says: "Indiana is ripe for revolution within her borders. A plot of the Democratic leaders to seize the State

arsenal was defeated by the vigilance of Gov-

ernor Morton, and a few others. The establishment of a North-western Conie leaders in Indiana. Vallandingham, in a speech in the Yankee

the speech was listened to with the closest attention. Napoleon did not allude to American Affairs in his reply to the Diplomatic corps duing his New Years reception. When the Emperor pascel where Mr. Dayton stood he inquired; what news? and on Mr. Dayton referring to the had news just received his Majesty replied he regretted it and h sped it would be better within the year.

the battle of Fredericksburg, was decidedly by the Generals assuming, and that there are summarity are with they have the appointments published forth they have the appointments published forth ago."

The sympathies of our community are with their Generals, do not a managed thou the friends of the Union sand square miles more than we had a year their Generals, do not a managed thou the friends of the Union sand square miles more than we had a year their Generals, do not not the operation, but merely looking upon the faces of his old comrades were jubilant, and the friends of the Union sand square miles more than we had a year square miles more than year square miles more than we had a year square miles more than year square miles more miles more miles more than year square miles more miles more miles more mile

To kinsmen and friends, whose devotion both