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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATUBDAY, NOV'B. 14, 1863.

Inquest.

Yesterday forenoon Coroner H. R. PERRIN held an inquest over the bodies of a white woman and child, which were found dead in an outhouse near the plank the town.

It would seem the woman, who appears to have come from Duplin county, came to the place where she died about three months ago, in company with a man named GEORGE JOHNSTON, and obtained permission to Convention was assembled. stop in the cuthouse. A few days after, JOHNSTON, with whom she had been living, although not married as we learn, in the military prison. We do not know the charge against him.

It would appear that the woman and child died on Wednesday night, and the Coroner was sent for on Friday morning. The verdict of the jury summoned by him was that the deceased died from "want of assistance," under which head we suppose may be included want of proper nourishment, as well as of medi- scn, Newnan, Ga. cal attendance.

This is a painful case, and yet such cases we fear will occur as long as the wives or others dependent Moore, Brooksville, Miss. upon soldiers continue to crowd towards Wilmington, leaving the counties and neighborhoods to which they belong to the counties respectively from which the men and recommend their adoption by the Convention. come, and all of it could not possibly be undertaken by the single county of New Hanover ; still, common humanity would prompt all to do everything to prevent such suffering as seems to have been borne in this case. There was no one on the lot save two ladies advanced in ance, and probably the nature of the case was known to few if any others. It appears to have been a case to which no cold reasoning could be applicable ;- no she was a woman suffering, dying,-" from want of assistance," an assistance which organized charity alone can effectively render in all such cases, and the occasional occurrence of which the sporadic efforts of private benevolence will frequently be unable to discover, still less relieve or prevent.

ALL our exchanges will have it that the Robert E. Lee is | captured, or burned, or something of that kind. We are o'clock. not prepared to say what may be, or what may not be, but we know that if the R. E. Lee has been captured or burned, no such news has reached headquarters at Wilmington. the Ella and Annie.

correspondents

Wayne ...

Johnson.....

Jones.....

Sampson.....

Craven.....

Onslow.....

Daplin

maps are more accurate.

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mate Impressments. According to the request of the Secretary of war, the Commissioners appointed in the different States, under the act of Congress of the Confederate States "to reg-

ulate impressments," met in Convention in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, at Augusta, Ga., on Monday, the 26th of October : On motion of Col. G. D. Moore, of Miss., Col. E.

W. Hubard was called to the chair, and Col. A. H road, a short distance beyond the corporate limits of Bradford and Col. C: J. Elford, requested to act as Secretaries.

The proceedings of the Convention were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Potter of the M. E Church

The President explained the objects for which the

On motion of Commissioner Peary, of South Caro-

lina-Resolved, That the Commissioners in attendance do ento him, was arrested by the military police, and is now, rol their names, with the states for which they are appointed. and their Post-offices.

Under this resolution the following enrollment was made :

VIRGINIA .- E W Hubard, Curdsville, Va., Robert Gibbony, Wytheville, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA .- H. K. Burgwyn, Garysburg, N. C. R. V. Blackstocks, Stocksville, N. C.

EOUTH CAROLINA .- B. F. Perry, Greenville, S. C. Gzenera -J. E. Morgan, Lagrange, Ga., U. B. Wilkin-

ALABAMA .- Wylie W. Mason, Tuskegee, Ala., Robert C.

Fariss, Montgomery; Ala. MISSISSIPPI.-J. W. Watson, Brocksville, Miss., G. D.

TENNESSEE .- W. E. Travis, Newnan, Ga.

The Committee of one from each State to whom was referred the preamble and resolution offered by Commissionbelong, and where, it is to be presumed, provision has er Bargwys, of North Carolina, have had the same under been made to prevent their suffering. These matters consideration, and beg leave to report favorably thereon,

> WYLIE W. MASON, Chairman. On motion of Commissioner Watson, of Miss., the

following resolution was adopted : Resolved. That the Commissioners present do now proceed as their States may be called, to hy before the Convention orally, their information and views as to the condiyears and very infirm, who could not go after assist- tion respectively of the States they represent, with reference to supplies for the subsistence and clothing of our

armies and population for the ensuing year. Under this resolution, statements were made by Commissioners Gibboney and Hubard, of Va; Burgwyn Wilkinson, of Ga.; Mason and Fariss, of Ala.; Moore, sary Army supplies of Miss; and Travis, of Tenn.

A communication from S. R. Cockerill, of Nashville. Tenn., was received and laid upon the table. Rescined. That the hours for the meetings of the Convention be from 9 o'clock, A. M., * 11 P. M., and from 31

P. M. to 5 P. M. Adjourned to nicet on to-morrow morning at b

proved.

Col. Alfred M. Martin, a Commissioner from South

the bursting to the supposed fact of the gun's Laving been were submitted by Commissioners Mason, Ala., Perry,

Act of Congress of the Confederate States, to R.g. manufac'u ed for the use of the Government under the will praisement to be fair and just, endorse upon it his appro-Act. can be m re t'an s-v n's-five per cent. on the cost of val; if not, he shall endorse upon it his reasons for refus- engine groaning and wheezing; our own consciousness of

> should only be reinbursed without a profit thereon. Resolut That 1 sai ac atte g ess allo s a profi manufacturer, have baset fore been sufficied. The rep rt and res luti ns were adopted unanimous

REPORT The Committee of one from e ch fute to whom was r. ferred the preamble and resolutions off red by Commission er Moore, of Miss sa ppi, have have bad the same under consideration, and bog leave to report favorably thereon,

and reau mend their adopti n by the Convention. WYLIS W. MA-ON, Chauman

PREINBLE AND RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, the people of the Confederate States are now all that we hold rear and dear ; and whereas, it is the ex- end firal valuation. This appellate jurisdiction was ob- into the water. "The devil," cried the pilot ; dependence, and whereas, the latd over is swarming with to possess them elves of many of the most essential, if not the detriment, not only of the Government, but of the people thereof, particularly of the indigent poor, whose fathbaring their breasts to the shafts of the energy and batting

for our independence. Resolved That whilst we would allow the largest liberty of trade to the country that is precticable, it is in the estiarticles of prime necessity in the hands of speculators.

adopted :

BEPORT.

adoption by the Convention.

WTLIE W MASON, Chairman.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS.

WHEBERS, it is understood that the Government has a: its command a greater supply of Salt. Span Cotton Cloth and Eugar than its present necessities require, of which ar ticles many of the people of the Coulederacy are greatly in want, therefore,

material interests of the Government and people of the Confederate States would be greatly promoted by the liberal interchange by the Government with the people of matter who the deceased was, or where she came from, and Blackstocks, of N. C.; Perry, of S. C.; Morgan and Sait, Spun Cotton, Cotton Cloth, Sugar, &c., for all neces

adopted.

that the most effective mode of doing this would be for the so constructed as one law, and thereby to introduce as for er, they could in three quarters of an hour march to this THE BIO GUNS .- They are discussing, in England, the Carolina, reported, and was chrolled. Post-office, Brigh- Legislature to impose a tax on all articles sold over the as practicable in each State, undermity of prices; it must position, cut off the garrison, and throw their balls right inschedule price for the same equal to the amount of the dif- also have been intended that the Commissioners in assess- to the fort, so that resistance would be entirely impossible.

Resolved, that the Commissioners of the several States and this being cone, it will follow that in all cases brought sists of seven hund ed and firy infantry, armed with Aus- night were two k lied and one slightly wounded.

Convention of Commissioners Appointed Under the Congress regulating the matter, the price of ne article cers impressing the property shall, if he believes the ap- sion with the "damaed Yankees." The excitament was, not- this war. It must conquer an honorable peace, or lose production excluding the cost of the raw material, which ing and deliver the same, with a receipt for the property bopelessness; the young ladies, recently so courageous, people must be willing to bear sacrifices, privations, should only be reinformed without a profit the same. impressed to the owner, his Agent or Attorney, and as soon as pracificable torward a copy of the receipt and appraise--I never saw any difference of this kind in ladies. I be greater the is reasonable, as d far yound that with which ment, and his endorsement thereon, to the Board of Ap- lieve my heart beat quicker than the hearts of many who mind to bear all and suffer all, rather than become praisers appointed by the President and Governor of the wildly rush through battles. The shores were darkly wood Northern slaves, the sooner we will attain to the great State who shall revise the same, and make final valuation, ed; but nearly everywhere we saw the water foaming over so as to give just compression for the property taken. the breakers. At one time, not aix hundred yards from end for which we are aiming. Meat is scarce, very us, in t e river, we saw the dark, haunted form of a full scarce, and we are compelled to do with very little of which valuation shall be paids by the proper department." From this brief history of this appellate jurisdiction of line of battle ship. "The Minnesota, whispers the pilot ; it, even now. The stock on hand can last but a short conferred alone for the protection of the Government; the engine-room; and the good ship jumped through the time, and our readers should make up their minds

that the right of appeal is denied to the citizen, whilst it is remarked ; but unhappily the red glare of the fire streamed over. given as a right to the "overpment To this appeal on the out of the chimneys, and barg ! whistled the first bail over pa t of the Gov rement, the only condition precedent is our heads. " Go straight ahead from the Yankee, and then that the officer impressing shall endorse upon the appraise- keep a little to the left," I whispered to the captain The ment his reasons for disapt roving, and thereupon the case fire was quickly shut down. The captain followed my adengegid in a drath struggle for life liberty, property, and comes before the Board of appraisers for their revision vice, and there fell a full broadside on our right, splashing pedient that the Government of said Confederate -tates vicusly given to the Commissioners as a remedial measure. won't be caught; we are four miles from the bar; the blockshould husband all its resources for tleattainment of its in- The law confering it is, therefore, a remedial law, and upon ading squadron, which is lying before it, must have heard well setiled principles of construction should be construed the thunder." But on we steamed; there, to our fight and a class of persons known as speculators who are seeking in the light of the evil which led to its enactment, and so left, we are just between the squadron; now we are as to appress the mischief and advance the remedy. Now through; now the guards see us; but they are lying at an all the supplies nec. ssary for the support of the army to to do this it must be held that the powe's of the Board of chor; presently the squadron commences slowly to move; Commissioners in the exercise of appellate jurisdiction, one minute more, and we have diappeared from their are to be held a unrestricted and general, as are their view. There, to our right, is Fort Fisher. We are saved? ers, husbands, brothers and sons are absent in the army. powers in case. of which they have original jurisdiction .- In the merning we pa sed Fort Fisher, leaving it on our

which can become the subject of a local arbitration, and about ten steamers, all coming from Nassau, had to pass this they are required to do so as to afford just compensa- fourteen days in quarantine. on account of yellow fever .-mation of this Convertion is expedient that transportation tion to the owners thereof, and the prices, it is insisted. The quarantine regulations were introduced here for veson our Reilroads or by Express Companies, be denied to should be regarded as fair and right, until competent proof sels arriving from Nassau, because about one year ago cide in the 2nd and 9th.

to the contrary is shown. To illustrate, the Commissioners some vessels from that port introduced the yellow fever The Preamide and Resolution were ununimously are required to fix the price to be paid by the Government here, by which s me eleven or fourteen hundred persons dopted : Georgia in the discharge of this duty agree upon and pub- miles, and there are no more fortifications on the way .lish five deliars per bushel as the price to be paid for wheat | Before coming to Fort Fisher we hung out on our right side The Committee of one from each State to whom was re- in the city of Augusta; this, then, is the jadgment of the two lanterns-one red, one white-which could only be seen is no news from any quarter, not a rumor all at, and scarce ferred the resolution offered by Commissioner Watson, of Commissioner Watson, Mississippi, have had the same under consideration, and as to the price that will afford just compensation therefor. mediately made signals with forches, so that our pilot very beg leave to report tavorably there n and recommer d its At this price, the Government Agents is Augusta impress quickly found the way through the entrance at the bar. At and appropriate large quantities of wheat for the use of the same time, through these signals to Fort Fisher and lation upon the military situation at Chattanooga and the Government. They make an impressment, however, from there to Wilmington, it was telegraphed that a steam. Northern Virginia. and the owner of the wheat so impressed, makes the affi- or was coming in. Having much time to spend, and the davit which will entitle him to the benefit of an appraise- quarantine not being severe there, I had an apportunityment by local arbitration. This apprairement is made and after presenting some bottles of bracky and which y to the lanta, now confided in Fort Warren, Secretary Wells, up eight dollars per bushel is allowed; this case is now brought poor soldiers (yellow fellows) to whom the liquor seemed der date of the 2sd inst., informed him that a list of the of before the Commissioners by appeal, and it now becomes to be nectar itself-to see the fortifications and the sur- ficers of the Atlanta held by the United States, with equal their duty to revi-e the said local arbitration and make rounding country. There are only a few small earthworks final valuation of the wheat in question so as to give just before Fort Fisher, not armed at all, where, when a block. ed lists now in confinement in the Nouth, was forwarded to compensation therefor. In making this final valuation, the ade runner is chased ashore, the rebels try to save her by Meredith with the seggestion that he should see Ould and Commissioners, it will be seen, will only be required to de- bring ng to her ald some field pieces. The whole country emely acjudicated, and upon which their judg- able cortification of all, is a well built earthwork, but open as Wells refers to has been submitted to Ould, nor has any e de a question which they have previously sol is sandy, wooded and plain. Fort Fisher, the most formid mests are known to be fully made up.- in the rear, armed with fourteen heavy guns, two to-pourd communication been made to him on the subject. Now under these circumstances, shall it be said that the ers and tre others 24-poundars, all being of the old style. udgment of the inferior julisdiction shall be regarded as These cannons are so atched a little inside ; wherefore the The preamble and Resolutions were unanimously prima facie right, though in conflict with the jadgmest and rebels call them rided gans. Fort Fisher, being opposite decis on of the appelate jurisdiction, or should not the very the bar and lying at the owner of the bow of the river, dereverse of this be held to be the sound rule upon the sub- fends the ent ance to the port of Wilmington. Opposite to batteries and two monitors on Somter all day. To-day one ject? What is just compensation to one offican in Augusta it, on the other end of the bar, is a like island, where they WEZREAS, It is obvious that in the struggle between the for wheat will also, as a general rule, be just compense- have built another small lunette for three picces, which monitor and a wooden guaboat moved up to Sallivan's speculators on the one part to gratify their avarics, even tion to his neighbor for the same article, and surely in the have to fire over the bank. Two miles further up, on the Island about twelve o'clock, and shelled the ba tries) jeopardizing the safety of our country, and the Govern- absence of all proof authorizing or requiring a difference lieft hand aide of the river, is the quaraatine fort with nine about one hour, but did no damages A shell from Einking

ment on the other, to protect that country, it becomes in- to be made, it can scarcely be expected that a Board of gous, also of the old system-a very well const noted fortiportant to strengthen the arm of the Government by the Commissioners will say to one sitizan of Augusta, that five fication, considering the inferior materials of which it is exploded in the midst of a party engaged in mounting anothe action both of the i egislature and the people; therefore dollars per busheleis the full value and just compensation built, but in a defenceiess position, because just opposite er heavy gua on Greg Several were seen to be carried away for his wheat, and at the very same because ais neighbor's the river is a hill, the only one for miles around, about one on litters. A report from the fort this evening says the TUESDAY, October 27, 1863. The Convention met pursuant to adjournment. The requested to pass such laws and take such measures as will not only commands this fort, but also Fort Fisher; so that f gunboals, sloops or frigates commenced to bombard um lights. Shelling trom the mortars is still going on

ers of appraisement in their States, to be observed by sei It is obvious, that it was intended that the original Im Fort F sher, and fitteen hundred men, with four good 24-lers and purchasers And this Convention is of opinion pressment Act and the law by which it was amended, were poulders Parotts, would land three miles below Fort Fish-

Capt. BLAKELY comes out in a communication attributing Resolutions relative to the objects of the Convention ference between the schedule price and that at which the lig values, should in their original and appellate jurisdic The commander of Fort Fisher is Col. Lamb, a North averaged two a minute last night. The firing is incessant

and this is even yet more strongly man fested, by the fact waves like a sea mew. We hoped to pass without being to do without it altogether till this horrid war is

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NORTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS. BALSIGH, N. C., Nov. 13, 1863.

The first and ninth districts are still in doubt. Leach is t is the duty of the Commissioners to fix up on the prices right. The river there makes a sarp bend, and we pro- elected in the third; Lieut. Fuller in the fourth; Turner in to be paid by the Government for every article of property ceeded two miles for her up to the quarantine fort, where the fifth ; Gilmer in the 6th ; Christian in the 7th ; Ramey in the 8th : and Legan in the 10th. Smith is thought to be

FROM RICHMOND. EICHMOND, Nov. 12th, 1863

The metropolis has been unusually quiet to day. There nance, Ligh prices, provisions, and the customary specu

In response to a note from Commander Webb, of the At propose an especial exchange in those cases. No such list

. FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 13th, 1863. The enemy has kept up a moderate fire iron the mortan

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHABLE TON, NOV. 13ch, 1863. The firing of the enemy from the mortars and tilled piece.

The Margaret and Jessie is certainly "gone up," and so is minutes of the preceding meeting were read and ap- most effectually cause the prices fixed by the Commission- be just compensation.

Resolved, As the opinion of this Convention, that the

too much elevated, whereas it was not elevated at all, or of S. C., Fariss, of Ala., Moore, of Miss., and Burbefore the Board by appeal, schedule prices must be en- thiss gues of the all system, used before 1859; one hdnbe requested to have these Resolution haid before their forcal, unless the owner of the property impressed testimo- | dred and twenty men of artifery, and sixteen mounted orrespective State Legislatures. not more than two degrees, which is next to nothing. The |gwyn, of N. C. FROM CHARLESTON. The Preamble and Resolutions were unawim usly adoptny, make out an exceptional case, in which event it would derlies. In the little lunette opposite, are about one hun-On motion of Commissioner Burgwyn, of N. C. CHARLESTON, Nov. 13th, 1863. ac competent and proper for a higher price to be allowed; dred, and in the quarantine fort one hand ed and fifty man London Army and Navy Gazette says the heavy gun made the various Resolutions thus submitted were referred to cd. but in considering appeals, it should be borne in mind, detached, all under the command of Col. Lamb; so that The firing of the enemy has been rapid and continuous REPORT on the BLAKELY pattern, which recently burst at Charlesthat the assessment of the local a bitrators is not by the the whole force there is between eleven and twe we hun- all day from the mortars and rifted guns; no Monitors on a Committee of one from each State, to be appointed The committee to whom was referred the Resolution ofton, was constructed at Richmond. This is not so. The law made testimony, and should not therefore, when above dred men. The inhabitants of the country around are by the President. fered by Commissioner Moore, of miss., have had the same the schedule prices be regarded as prima facie right, but neally dying from hunger, because everything they plant, gaged. An occasional shot and shell is thrown at Moultrie gun that burst was an English gun; it did not burst be-The following Commissioners were named as the under consideration, and beg leave to report favorably as erroneous, unless by competent proof the contrary is the soldiers will steal, even if not ripe. The daily ratious This afternoon some few shots fell at Mount Pleasant. We cause of having been fired at too great an elevation, Committee : Mason, of Ala., Moore, of Miss., Perry, thereon, and recommend its adoption. of each soldier consist of half a pound of fresh meat and a have heard no casualties. No report from the Fort the showa. WYLIE W. MASON, neither did it burst from any defect in the gun itself. of S. C., Gibbony, of Va., Burgwyn, of N. C., Mor-All of which is respectfully submitted. cup o fi ur, with a very little salt. After a stay of tour days we proceeded to wilmington. Before coming to an evening. Chairman. WE publish to-day a pretty long yarn from the New | gan, of Ga., and Travis, of Tenn. J. W. C. WATSON, Chairman. RECOLUTION chor, our papers, which had to be signed by Msjor Norman The communication of S. R. Cockerill, of Nashville, On motion of Commissioner Muson, of Ala., the fol Resolved That the chairman of this committee be in-York Herald, in which a person who came passenger from LATEST FROM CHARLESTON. Walker, in Bermuda, or Major Louis Helligar, in Nassan, Tenn., was read to the Convention by Commissioner atracted to recommend to the Convention the propriety of wing resolutions were adopted Nassau to Wilmington some two or three months ago gives were revised by the Provost Marshal, and alterwards the CHABLESTON, S. C., Nev. 14th, 1863. in his experience in the usual style of the Herald and its Travis, of Teen., and on motion referred to the Comappointing a committee, whose duty it shall be to forward whole crew and passengers were inspected by M. jor Spohr, Resolved. That the Secretaries of this Convention be to the Secretary of War the proceedings of the Convention. it structed to superintend the publication of the proceed. commanding the city guard at Wilmington. None of the mittee of one from each State. address to the people of their respic ive States, explaus. ings of the Convention, and revise and correct proof sheets; passengers, were, however, allowed to leave the ship .-report from the fort this morning. One man was killed af On motion of Commissioner Perry-The next morning a lieutenant of Major General Whiting's fort Moultrie yesterday. tory of the provisions of the Impressment law, and upon and the they are anthorized to have published five hundred The person certainly did come to Wilmington, and is re-Resolved, That the Committee o' one from each State be such other topics as may be thought proper at d expedi- copies to be equally distributed to the Commissionera of staff brought us to the headquarters where Col. B. Duncan, cognized. Why he was allowed to come here, or to leave | further instructed to report such other matters of business each of the Confederate States, and that the sum of one aid-de-camp, gave every one a pass, on y good for the city. FROM ABINGDON, VA. here, we do not know. His random account, mendacious as they may deem proper. hundred and fifty dollars each be allowed the said Secreta- All other demands had to be telegraphed to kichmond .ent. as it is, can do little or no harm ; nor do we suppose his The following Resolution was submitted by Com-ABINGDON, VA., Nov. 13th, 1863. REPORT. Nearly all the people to whom I spoke were much disgust. ries for their services. Gen. Preston has arrived here. Our scou's visit Green missioner Farriss, of Ala. : The report of the committee of one from each State to ed wich the war, and wished for peace under any condition. Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention are due to Resolved. That it is the duty of the Convention to give whom was reterred the Resolution offe od by Commissoner James Mullins, the Keeper of the City Hall of Augusta, for The rich ones had all left the city for Augusta, and only ville daily, and report no enemy this side of Morristown. General WHITING will no doubt be surprised to learn Faries, of Ala., ask leave to be discharged from the further an interpretation of the provisions of the Impressment Act his polite attention curing our session, and that seventy-five | the poorer classes and merchants were there. I spoke also i'at he is, or is said to be, "a pet of JEFF. DAVIS," and for the guidance of Impressing cilicers, and particularly as consideration of the case, inasmuch as the objects of the to one Englishman, who, with fourteen other young men, dollars be paid him for his services. FROM VIRGINIA. the families that have left here will be surprised to find to what class of holders are entitled to local assessment. Resolution h ve been embrased in other Resolutions. Resolved, That the President of the Convention be auhad ealisted for the rebel government in London, under the RICHMOND, Nov. 13, 1863. themselves in Augusta, while those that remain are not and when an appeal is made to the Commissioners whether thorized to draw upon the Qpartermaster of this Post for | conditions of a free passage and \$120 per month. They WYLIE W. MASON, it is not their duty to affirm the award of the local apprais the amounts above appropriated, and for the expenses of were sent there as engravers for the rebel treasury. The Chairman. conscious of having, as yet, paid \$3 per pound for beef .--The report was upar incusly adopted. ers as being " just compensation " if the Impressing efficer poor fellows cursed the day when they had left old Eng- nucl message to Congress. It will be a very important printing and forwarding the minutes. The other curiosities and discrepancies of this precious | cannot furnish evidence to the contrary. land, with its good beef and plum puddings. Gold was be-REPORT. document, and be more extensively read than any public On motion of Commissioner Perry, of South Caroing sold to strangers for twelve to fourteen per cent ; but On motion, the Resolution was referred to a special The committee of one from each Stale to whom was re production will be sufficiently apparent to the reader communication which has get emanated from the Execuferred a communication from Mr. S. R. Cockerill, of Nash- lina, t was not bought under sixteen. In Richmond it was said committee of three, consisting of Commissioners Watwithout our taking the trouble to point them out. ville, Tenn, on the subject of supplying the army with fish, have considered the same, and recommend that the same to be cheaper. The market was very scantily provided, tive. Most of the heads of the departments have completed Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention be returned son, of Miss., Fariss, of Ala., and Blackstock, of to His Honor the Mayor, of the City of Augusta, for the use and a lady said to me, "If you go to the market you have their annual reports and submitted them to the President. to take your money in the basket, and to carry home your The recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury will Official Vote of the 3d Congressional District. be ferwarded to the Secretary of War for his consideration. of this Hail during our session, and for the kind attention N. C. Agreed to suspend the rules as to hours of meeting WYLIE W. MASON. Dovane. McRae. Faison. Leach. Ward. beef in the pocket book." Apples sold at thirty cents a which has been shown the members by the efficials. piece ; melone, two dollars each ; a pound of beef, two dol- belocked for with great interest, as they will foreshadow Chairman. 467 64 427 and adjournment, and that the Convention now adjourn On motion of Commissioner Watson, of Mississippi. 193 The report was unanimously adopted. lars, and so on. Wilmington, as a city, with its sandy, des- the action of Congress on the subject of the finances. 10 1033 to meet at 7 P. M. Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention be, and are olate streets, leaves a glocmy impression on the mind. On 28 00 40 The quistade prevailing here amounts to absolute duil REPORT. 75 231 177 hereby tendered to the Hon. E. W. Hubbard, of Virginia, the harbor, where hundreds of negroes are working, there -The committee of one from each State to whom was reis some life ; but among the white people in the city itself ness, but is regarded as the calm which precedes a storm 417 29 for the able, dignified and satisfactory manner in which he 60 7 o'clock, P. M. ferred the communication from the Agent of the Richmond 121 202 has presided over its deliborations. here is none. The beds in the City Hote .- the best one in The flag of truce boat is expected at City Point to-mur Factory, begs leave to be discharged from the farther con-The Coavention met pursuant to adjournment. 192 154 156 the town-were covered with mosquito curtains, which After some able and eloquent remarks by the Presirow. The Committee of one from each State, through sideration of the same, as this Convention has no power to seemed to have done service as battle flags through the dent upon-the business of the Convention and the state act in the premises. 1493 466 2064 4 whole war. I am not able to give a description of the bed FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA. their chairman, Commissioner Mason, of Ala., report FROM the above return it appears that Dr. LEACH, altho' ed progress, and asked leave of further time to report; WYLIB W. MASON, of the country, the Convention adjourned stne die. linen ; it is so inferior that human phantasy could find no RICHMOND, Nov. 13th, 1865 Chairman. E. W. HUBARD, President. words to describe it. Board was ten dollars a day, with the elected, goes in as the representative of a minority of the which was granted. The report was unamimously adopted. Intelligence from Northern Virginia to-night shows little pleasure of sleeping with two or three soldiers in one bed, A. H. BRADFORD, The following committee was appointed to forward the voters of the District, and that any one candidate opposed | The committee to whom was referred the resolution Secretaries. why had not shaved or washed for a month. I saw a Lew | change in the situation. Meade is believed to be making to his faction could easily have defeated him. Thus MCRAE submitted by Commissioner Fariss, of Ala., reported Commissioners Wilkinson, of Ga, Martia, of S. C., Gibproceedings of the Convention to the Secretary of War : C. J. ELFORD. English overcost, and asked the price. Four hundred and his way to the lower fords of the Rapidan. The impression fifty dollars. and DEVANE united, beat him by 150, and these gentlemen progress and asked leave of further time to report, bony, of Va. NASSAU TO WILMINGTON_A TRIP SETWREN is gaining ground in the army that he does not design to Wilmington is encircled by infantry rifle pits and a few The following committee was appointed to prepare and both represented the same idea and the same principle- | which was granted." THESE TWO SPCESSION CITIES_LIFE AND earthworks of no importance, commanding the different bring on an engagement. publish an address to the people of the Confederate States. opposition to the crosking and submissionism of the school A communication from the agents of the Richmond HIGH PRIC 3 IN WILHINGTON_HOW THE FOACE and entrances to the city. The garrison consists of explanatory of the provisions of the Impressment law. &c : A reconnoitering party of Yaukees came to Liberty Mills to which Doctor LEACH belongs. So indeed did Mr. FAI. Factory was received and referred to the committee of 2 400 men. It is included in what is called the District of Commissioners Travis, of Tenn., Watson, of Miss., and Per-GITY IS I TEENDED . TESTIMONY BY AN EYE on yesterday and were driven back. Cape Fear, under the command of Major General Whiting, son also, and with his vote added to that of MCRAH and one from each State. y, of S C. TITNES a man not all like a gentlem as; hated by the people, the On motion of Commissioner Perry, of South Car so'diers and the foreigners; but they say he is a pet of Jeff county. The report of his fight in the Valley, and being On motion of Commissioner Watson, of Miss., it DEVANE it will appear that Doctor LEACH is elected by 2064 The New York Herald of Satarday last, publishes the votes while the district polled 2874 directly opposed to him olina-Davis. In the harbor are two old ferryboats covered with following, accompanied by a large map of Wilmington thin iron ; but they can hardly be used at all. At the time wounded, is considered premature. Was Resolved, That the prices of the following articles should and its defences : and his pseudo "conservatism." This division among the Resolved That the Commissioners of the States respecbe uniform in the States, viz : Wheat, Flour, Iron, Whis-I was in Wilmington the harbor was nearly always filled by We publish below an interesting statement from a mi'i tively be and are hereby requested to forward to the Com-FROM BRACG'S ARMY. truly conservative and sound candidates alone elected Dockey, Brandy, Cotton Cloths, Epun Yarn, Sugar, Coffee and ry gentleman, who has recently returned from Wilmingten or two've steamers-the Lord Clyde, the Hansa, Venue, missioners of a 1 the States copies of their schedules, as tor LEACH, and the concentration of the opposing vote up- Tea. on, N. C., giving some valuable information concerning Juno, Lady Davis, Beauregard, Les, Den and others. Of ATLANTA, Nov. 15th, 180 hey may from time to time be adopted or revised. Leave of absence was granted to Commissioner his impressions in that part of Secessia. The statement is On motion of Commissioner Perry, the consideratwenty-five ships which run the blockade, the average is Advices from the front state that firing continues brishly on one man and that a man so notoriously incompetent as terse and plain, but graphic, having been written while the | that one will be taken or destroyed. I was glad to find mytion of the price of wheat was then taken up and de-Doctor LEACH shows the closeness of the party organfrom our batteries on the enemy Blackstocks, of N. C. self again, wounded by mesquitoes, on board of my ship scenes detailed were being enacted. It is accompanied by bated for some time without a result being attained. A special dispatch to the Intelligencer says that they ization of those destructives who mean to rule or ruin-who The committee of three, to whom was referred the a well executed map, and supplies some points of informa. and when the new moon arese we started from Wilmington, A resolution submitted by Commissioner Black-Resolution submitted by Commissioner Farriss, of Ala., tiou that must be of value to our governmental and militaand arrived in Bermuda after a run of four days, without was heavy shelling between Lookout and Moccasin batte endorse the traitorons communications of "Davidson," or stocks, of N. C., was referred to a committee of one ry authorities :being seen by one cruiser. bow the knee before the edicts of the Raleigh Slandard. ries on yesterday, for one hour. made the following Report : Cotton is now three and a-half cents in gold the pound at Having urgest business in North Carolina, concerning from each State. By a flag of truce, Grant allowed Mrs. Helm to cross in which paper now exults as over a party friumph, with a REPORT. Wilmington, and in Bermuda sixty-two cents. The largest the affairs of a deceased relative, I took, towards the close The Convention then adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock jubilation that would hardly be becoming at a time of pro-The select Committee to whom was referred the fol- of August last, a passage for Ressau, New Providence, to business is done by Messrs Alex'dr Colliers, Austin, Friars to Kentucky. to-morrow morning. & Co., London, who have running the Hansa, Don, Venus, run the blockade thence to Wilmington. In England it was found peace, and is now, under existing circumstances. The system of espionage at Nashville has been ab lishes lowing resolution, viz: always kept very secret if any vessel, not for the rebel Jugo and four other ships. In a whole year they have lost " Resolved, That it is the duty of the Convention to give The enemy has made a movement from his right to b only to be placed in the same category with the fiddling of but one vessel. They once brought from Charleston a States, but even for Nassau, was about to start, on account an interpretation of the provisions of the Impressment Act for the guidance of impressing officers, and particularly as of the numerous detectives whom the United States gov. steamer with 3,200 bales of cotton, which tried twice to get left, whether with the view to diversion in order to allo WEDNESDAY MORNING, 9 O'clock. NERO while Rome was burning. ernment now employs in the British kingdom. How great, | out, and finally succeeded on the third attempt. The Convention met pursuant to adjournment. Lookout, or to support Burnside, is not known. We stood aloof from all partyism in the late contest in to what class of holders are entitled to local assessment. The quarantine is under the command of Col. Richardtherefore, was my astonishment when, arriving in the port The roll was called, and the minutes of the meetings which, indeed, we took little or no part, but we would now and when an appeal is made to the Commissioners, whethson. The ferry boats allu led to above are in such a miserof Nassan, I saw waving from five d fierent gray steamers of yesterday were read and recorded. er it is not their duty to affirm the award of the local ap-LATEST FROM BRAGG'S AGMY suggest that there is an old and not very polite saying the fly of the so called Confederate States. There no- able condition that they require three hours and a half to On motion of Commissioner Watson, of Mississippraisons as being "just companiation, if the impressing body made a secret of the blockading business, for even run the short distance of ten miles to Fort Fisher. This which inculcates the necessity of fighting the devil with ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13, 18 officer cannot furnish evidence to the contrary," beg leave respectfully to report : That they have considered the subfire-that is, of meeting and defeating parties who keep up | P1the smallest interest lives and exists upon it. Nassau, lyfort, we may mention, is so named after the first North Nothing mom the front to-day. A party of George ing in a picturesque situation on the coast of the island of Carolinian who fell at the beginning of the war. The rail-Resolved, That the Secretaries be instructed to procure ject matter referred to them, and are of opinion that the party agitation with their own weapons. If they will or-New Providence, gives a healthful impression ; but it loses | roads arounds Wilmington are in a dangerous state. The the services of a Minister of the Gespel each morning, to phraseology of the law itself defines with the greatestac-North Carolina, the notorious Bryson and thirty-four of the ganize to stir up strife and do harm, we think it quite provery much of its beau.y on a nearer approach. The finest run to Charleston takes twenty four hours ; that to Richcuracy the cases in which the owners or property impressopen the meetings of the Convention with prayer. ed by the Government Agents are entitled to have the hotel, the Victoria, from which we have a beautiful view mond six or seven days. There are said to be hundreds of gang. bable that those opposed to such things will, in self-devalue thereof determined by lecal assessment or arbitra- of the city and port, was thronged with Somhern ladies thousands of bales of cotton in Mobile. The committee of one from each State, through fence as well as from pairiotic motives be compelled to A special dispatch to the Register, dated Sweetwater. tion. The law provides explicit terms, that in cases where and geatlemen. Massau owes hundreds of sailing vessels in Wilmington, there are generally not more than from their Chairman, Commissioner Mason, of Ala., made rally and organize so as to meet and crush those, who, to the following reports, viz: property of the owner are impressed by the Government and steamers to the bloody war, and more than one negro s'xty thousand to seventy thousand bales. The most active

Northern accounts state that the U.S. steamer Fulton

promote their own ends have been sowing the seeds of dis-

The committee of one from each State, to whom was referred the resolutions offered by Commissioner Mason, of Ala., and Perry of S. C., have had the same under consid-

thereof, it shall be the dry of such impressing officer sist the North at icas a tew years longer, that they might

"upon an affdavit in writing of the owner of such prop-erty or his Agent that such property was grown, raised or The next day 1 was going to one of the rebel States

German from liesse, a partner of Mr. Alexander Colliers.

When wa were in Wilmington the Sumter was lying there. luced by said owner, or is held, or has been purchased agent, Major Louis Helligar, a very complaisant gentie. They were taking off her decks in order to get out two

Gen. Imboden, when last heard from, was in Alleghnuy

troops and Indians, killed on the line between Georgia and

the 12th inst., says : The Federal's have removed all the and the impressing officer cannot agree upon the value is praying that the South may be powerfal enough to re- busizess men, who have all the trade in their hands, are supplies to Knoxville for safe keeping and are living of Cos Crenshaw from Richmond, and Mr. Andre, a young half rations.

> The deserters recaptured were executed here pesterds A special dispatch to the Intelligencer, says two Yanh

Moderate firing on Sumter was kept up last night. No

The President is occupied in the preparation of his as

reached New York on the Sth inst., having in tow as a prize the steamship Margaret and Jessie, from Nassau for Wilmington, N. C. "he prize was captured on the 5th instant, forty miles South of the Frying Pan Shoals, after a chase of fourteen hours. This report reached here yesterday. The Margaret and Jessie, as we learn, belonged to JOHN LOCKWOOD.

Tus Richmond Dispatch sajs :-

affaction broadcast.

The Margaret and Jessie, which was captured off Wil- a cheerful obedience to all its requirements. mington on the 5th by the Falton, had a valuable corgo on. on board he have to when several shots had been fired -The following is a list of her passengers, who have arrived | of supplies, precludes the idea of a fair market. ih New York, and are in prison there : Miss Maria Sparks, on her way home to Eichmond, having been at school in army and the people is bounded upon the legitimate cost England.

THE vote in the 8th District is evidently a close one, but there would appear to remain little doubt of the election of LANDER.

NORTHERN accounts say that energetic measures will soon be taken to stop the blockade running at Wilmirgton by S. C .: an increase of the fleet off that port. We have reason to believe that the blockade is already more rigid and that ments' Agents in making contracts for the purchase of. some very fast vessels are employed in enforcing it.

THE Knowcille (Atlanta) Register says that General Hoop has been promoted to Lieutenant Generalship for meritori- at once by the Becretary of War. our service.

MR. SEWARD announces that the French Government, npon the remonstrance of minister DAYTON, has arrested the six iron-clad rams which were building at Nantes and Bordeaux. We presume they are detained to await judicial process.

The Yankee papers are copying with eagerness every

eration, and beg leave to report favorably libereon, an recommend their adoption by the Convention. WYLIE W. MASON.

REPORT.

Chairman. Resolutions introduced of Commissioner Mason, of Ala.:

Resolved, That is the opinion of the Convention, the Act known as the Act to "regulate Impressments" is

Resolved. That a state of war resulting as it always does since of the usual means of transportation for the diffusion Resolved. That in such suspended and obstructed condi-Mrs. Bourne, J. B. Baggott, A. McLay, B. L. Wartzfalder, tion of commercial affairs and transportation, the true ba-W. Collins, J. Burke, and C. W. Craig. Miss Sparks was sis of values for articles necessary for the subsistance of the

> thereon as may be considered reasonable and proper. Resolved, That in view of the financial embarrassments of the country, it is the duty both of the Confederate and State authorities to exact such municipal regulations in accordance with their respective organic law, as may promptly and effectually relieve such emparrassment.

Resolutions introduced by Commissioner Perry, of

Resolved, That the practice of the Confederate Governsible, injurious to the Government and should be stopped

of the Confederacy with the Quartermasters and Commis-

ted by the War Department.

most abundant. item which they see in the Southern papers tuching the high price of food. We date set the Dettick did to the Dettick did to the bins and will not more than supply the becomes and by cultivating and drying fruits of all high price of food. We date say the British did the wants of the country, the tithes due the Government should became a matter of public notoriety, and immediately led ing, was a regular chain of men to the heim, so that every doing this, and by cultivating and drying fruits of all became a matter of public notoriety, and immediately led ing, was a regular chain of men to the heim, so that every doing this, and by cultivating and drying fruits of all became a matter of public notoriety, and immediately led ing, was a regular chain of men to the heim, so that every doing this, and by cultivating and drying fruits of all became a matter of public notoriety, and immediately led ing, was a regular chain of men to the heim, so that every doing this, and by cultivating and drying fruits of all

Resolved, That upon the true constructions of the Ast of leases of appraisement provided for in said Act, "the offi. I vice about the enemy's fire if we should come in any colli- tion of meats for the army. The South has its all in

lution as "local assessment."

property impressed are entitled to the benefit of local ar- The vessel was made to run twelve to fourteen knets, and bitration, it is believed includes every conceivable case,

the purpose of the Government to maintain the suprema- orty was grown, raised or produced by him, or is he d, or suspicious thing. The crew commonly consist of one capcy of the civil over the military authority, and that it is has been purchised by him, not for sale or speculation, but tain, three officers, four engineers, forty-five firemen and the paramount duty of every true and loyal cluzen to yield for his own use or consumption. The intention of the law, sailors. Each man receives forty-two dollars in gold per part of its cargo on account of their government. it is most manifest, was to make those who purchased and month, and torty-two dollars bounty at the close of every sold for trade or speculation one class, and all other per- trip. The officers' pay is between two and four hundred The Captain might have gotten her off, but having ladies in an obstructed and suspended commerce, and the distor- sons another class-this latter class, however, may in plac- dollars per month, with some perquisites allowed. Except tice be sugmented by the refusal of persons intended to this, the crew is paid in Nassau or Bermuda, and the proembraced in the first class to make the affidavit in the prietor is obliged to give them a free passage home, if first section of the law specified. Those who make this either sick or taken prisoners to New York, and discharged affidavit are entitled to have the value of their property, there. r what will be just compensation therefor, determined by local arbi ration-all other persons can only demand for the Bahama Islands and the other for Wilmington, each re-

their property compensation according to the schedule of ceiving for a trip \$150 in gold. Wine, ale and spirits are back. prices sgreed upon and published by the Commissioners in open during the whole day for passengers and officers .-pursuance of Fifth Section of the Impresement Act.

The second question referred to the Committee for its tions, becau e nearly all the steamers had been mail steamconsideration, is stated in these terms : "and when an ap- ships in England or Germany. Other ships are not used. peal is made to the Commissioners, whether it is not their because it is necessary that they should not draw more than duty to affirm the award of the local urbitrators as being eight or nine feet of water. So I found, when I arrived in just compensation, if the impressing officer cannot furnish | Wilmiegton, an old acquaintance, the steamer Hansa, on evidence to the coatrary.'

The Act of Congress concerning impressments was pass- tween Lubeck and Riga; but it was difficult to recognize ed as well for the protection of the citizen as for that of her in her gray uniform. The freight consisted, as usual, the Gov-rnment. The rights of the citizen were so often of a general cargo-a good deal of rum, wine and cham manufactares and other articles for the nue of the army at higher prices that those adopted by the several Boards of Commissioners in the different States, is highly reprehen-sible, injurious to the Govarnment and should be stopped. this subject, which, reaching the ears of Congress, led to pilot laughingly remarked, without seeing one of those omthe introduction and enactment of the original Impress. nipresent " cruising " Yankees. There were only three Resolved, That the habit which prevails in many sections ment Law. In the original law no provision is made for other passengers on board besides myself-three very handsaries and their Agents in impressing articles for private tration for which the First Section of the Act provides_ their husbands in the rebel army-at least, so they said. I in its use, in order to furnish the Southern armics with use and consumption in families is contrary to the Act of but th's decision, or award, was declared to be final, as never thought before that any lady in the world could hate proper rations. In the old countries, where the people Congress regulating Impresements, and should be prohibi- the schedule prices agreed upon and published by the so deeply, so fiercely; but when I heard these beautiful Commissioners was made final in all cases to which they young women I inwardly felt happy that I was not a Yau-

Resolved, That in impressing articles of food and forage were applicable. Scon after the passage of the original kee. for the use of the army, the Agents of the Government Act, however, in the immediate vicinity of Congress, a We for the use of the army, the Agents of the Government should exercise a predent discretion and impress in tase sections of the different States where food and forage are most abundant. Act, however, in the immediate vicinity of Congress, a should exercise a predent discretion and impress in tase sections of the different States where food and forage are most abundant. owner of the article had offered it to the Agent of the times, and so there was no great anxiety on board. There

same in the Revolution, when provisions were higher than now. Yet Britain failed in her attempt as the Yankees will in theirs. Wants of the country, the tithes due the Government should be commuted for in money, and left for the supply of sold-to the passage of the Act by Congress, entitled "An Act Yankees will in theirs. Became a matter of public notoriety, and immediately led to the passage of the Act by Congress, entitled "An Act Yankees will in theirs. Became a matter of public notoriety, and immediately led to the passage of the Act by Congress, entitled "An Act Yankees will in theirs. Became a matter of public notoriety, and immediately led to the passage of the Act by Congress, entitled "An Act to amend an Act, entitled An Act to regulate Impressments by officers of the army." This Act declares that in all

by him, not for sale or speculation, but for his own use and man, who, for two hundred dollars in gold, gave me a pas- enormous English guns, which she had brought out from officers who had deserted, report that Grant expected consumption, to cause the same to be ascertained and de- sage on _____ to Wilmington. Maj. Helligar, is of Dan- England. These guns were six hundred and forty-pound- assault Lookout soon. His army is on half rations. termined " by the process designed to the forcgoing reso- ish origin, educated in Germany, speaks four languages ers. One of them was sent to Charleston, and burst soon fluently, and is in every regard a thoroughly bred gent'e after. The other is still in Wilmington. The Sumter suc-

This enumeration of the cases in which the owners of man. Two nights later we steamed away from Nassau. - | ceeded afterwards in getting to sea again. A large quantity of cotton-about fifteen thousand bales was, like all the others, painted gray. Every one of these -were burned in the month of August, near the depot of but the one in which the owner cannot, or will not prove blockade runners has constantly two men in the mast bow- the Manchester Railroad. The ships were unloading their FRAZER & Co., and was commanded by Captain Penzer and the back to "regulate impressments" is but the one in which the owner cannot, or win not prove ers with spyglasses, who immediately signalize the least cargoes on the wharves of the city when the ire occurred. Since the 1st-of August last the Secesh Government has demanded that every blockade runner shall take one-third

The following general order may be of some interest

GENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQ'BS, DISTRICT CAPE FEAR, Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 1, 1863.

Every captain is responsible for the passengers he takes on board; and if he brings any one to the port of Wil-

There are also two pilots on board each vessel-one for misgton, without having the allowance of Major Walker, Bermuda, or Major Heiliger, Nassau, he has to take him

Special attendance is to be paid to the selection of fire-The cabins are magnificent, with excellent accommoda- men or sailors, because it is very possible that Yankee spies may disguise themselves in that way.

Every ship coming from Nassau shall remain ninetcen days in quarantine.

No Yankee goods are allowed to be imported, excepting medicin:s or war stores.

The captain who carries a negro away shall be punished which, in times of peace, I had made different voyages bewith death.

All sailors (officers excepted) have to be on board their vessels at nine o'clock in the evening. By order of Brig. Gen'l WHALEY.

VAN HORST, Major and A. A. G.

EAT LESS MEAT .- The great scarcity of meats of all kinds in this Confederacy renders it absolutely necesappeals from the decision, or the award of the local arbi- some yourg ladies from Baltimore, who were going to see | sary that all classes should be exceedingly economical possess iron constitutions and enjoy fine health, comparatively little meat is used. We must follow their

lands to the cultivation of the Chinese sugar cane, from

For the Jonroal La Veuve,

Our boys! our noble boys are falling round us, The fairest, noblest of our Southern band ! And sever'd now, so many ties that bound us. So this, our desolate and blood-stained land.

Oh, the young widows that are now left greeting. And mothers mourning for their dead lirst-born Oh, the deep wee, and hopes so sadly fleeting-The tear-dimm'd eyes, and hearts with auguich torn

How still the lady sits-we scarce are certain If 'tis in sleep, or only in a dream-But now she starts, and drawing back the curtain. Peers down the road with eyes that wildly glean

How deathly still the night ! No cannon's rearing. Comes from the battle field to fright Her now. While through the casement, night's sweet ht. pouring.

Waft back the hair from off her aching brow.

All through that hot June day the cannon's pealing. Borne on the heated, sick'ning summer air, Had paied her cheek, and o'er her sad heart stealing Crushed down her hepes, and filled her soul with

But hark ! those distant voices softly speaking ; And see, far down the road those torchlights glare Her heart so wildly throbs she thinks it breaking-In vain she trics, her lips can form no prayer.

Down this same road, just three weeks gone to-morrow A morry bridal party, gay and bright, Wound its way without one thought of sorrow, Or sad foreboding of this dismal night.

Scarce can she move, but this suspense is mad ning So to the door she goes, with hope forlorn, And there she sees- was ever sight so sad 'sing-Her noble husband's corpae toward her borne.

All hope is o'er, and now the sad eyes languish ; Her brave heart sinks beneath this blighting woe. Weep, daughter weep! but in thy bitter anguish Forget not Him from whom all mercies flow. " ALPRARIE

DIED.

This morning, at 9 o'clock, of consumption, Mr. WM. C HOWARD, aged 42 years.