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7 William J Hardee, Georgia, Missouri. 8 Benjamin Huger, S.C. commanding at Nor-

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9 James Longstreet, Ala, Army of Potomac

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4 Ben McCulloch, Texas, Missouri. *Henry R Jackson, Geo. resigned. *Robert S Garnett, Va. killed in action *William H T Walker, Geo, resigned.

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inridge, Benj. F. Cheatham, Richard Griffith, Albert Pike, Adley H. Giadden, Maxey Gregg. The following Generals participated in the Texan wars and the wars with Mexico:—Ben. McCulloch, Louis T. Wigfail. The following Generals saw no military service

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7; Tennessee 8; North Carolina 6; Kentucky 7; Maryland 4; Alabama 4; Mississippi 4; Texas 3; Arkansas 2; Florida 1; Missouri none. The following were born at the North, though previous to the present war they were citizens of Southern States:—General Cooper, born in New York; Ripley in Onio; Pemberton, in Pennsyl-vania; Whiting, in Massachusetts; Pike, in Mas-

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medicines, smuggled to the South, have, it apnears from the Mcuphis Avalanche, been poison-

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE JUDGE BUTLER. While in Washington in February, 1857, (says the Charleston Courier,) we were told an amusing anecdote of the late Judge Butler, and at one time, we were actually preparing it for the press, when his melancholy death caused us to forego our intention. We revive it now, in pleased recollection of his infinite humor and facetiousness, while entertaining an equally lively remembrance of his long continued, bold, eloquent and efficient representation of the Palmetto State, and championship of the South, in the Senate of the once great and glorious, but now dismembered and humiliated United States.

The amusing occurrence was in this wise: Judge Butler was dining at the White House, with a large party of ladies and gentlemen. While taking a hasty plate of soup, and at the same time commenting on Daniel Webster's peculiarity or habit of simultaneouly carrying several bandkerchiefs in his pockets, it became necessary or expedient for the Judge to wipe his mouth. Accordingly, plunging his right hand in his left coat pocket, a la Webster, (suiting the action to the word), for his handkerchief, he pulled out a long linsey-woolsey blue stocking, with which, wheonscious of the strange substitution, he incontinently commenced the wiping process, the foot of the article hanging down on the left side of his face. A general cachinnation, or rather explosion of laughter, was the natural result, and the lady, sitting on the Judge's left, who had caught the merry infection, said almost inarticulately,-"Why Judge, what, in the name of wonder, are you wiping your face with?" This called the Judge's attention to the very odd wipe, he was Granville-A. W. Venable, T. L. Hargrove, busily plying about his mouth and face, and thereupon, lifting it up and taking sight at it, with his cross eyes, in his own peculiar way, and realizing the ludicrous fact, he exclaimed, after a hem or two, with his usual hesitancy of utterance: "Ah! eh! why 'tis Hunter's blue stocking!" (meaning Senator Hunter, of Virginia, the Judge's roommate in Washington.) This unexpected explanation of the funny incident only the more set "laughter shaking both his sides", and swelled the uproar, until the very roof rang with the merry peal. After order and silence had been restored, the Judge humorously confessed the awkwardness of his predicament, and explained that, in a fit of absence, after performing his toilet, he had unconsciously, along with his hand-kerchief, thrust one of Mr. Hunter's stockings into his pocket; and added, "for Heaven's sake,

don't tell that woman, Mrs. C**y, of it." The prohibition was, of course, disregarded, and Mrs. C**Y was soon put in possession of the story. Thereupon, with that kindly humour and ready wit, which, with her many virtues, graces and accomplishments, made her a social queen in New Hanover-R. H. Cowan, Robert Strange. Washington, she penned the Judge a billet, enclosed in a rose colored envelope, which rarrsomewhat in this strain:

E***** January -, 1857. My Dear Judge:—I learn that you are in great alarm, lest I should come to the knowledge of your Blue Stockon the subject, as I understand and properly appreciate the enigma. This is doubtless its solution—you are about, I suppose, to prove your devotion, at once, to the sex and to literature, by instituting, under your auspices, as tutelary guardian, "The Blue Stocking Society." For so commendable a project, you deserve and will receive the approving smile and the lasting gratitude of the fair, generally, and of
Yours, especially,

V******A C. C**Y.

We add the finale of the amusing affair. The lamented Brooks jocularly addressed an anonymous note to the Judge, written in a beautiful and delicate female hand, which read thus: My Dear Judge: - After the mortifying and malapro-

pos exposure you have made of my bine stocking, I beg you will return it to me, without delay. Yours. Desolation of Southern Homes - A Northern journal, commenting on the long-expected advance of McClellan, declares with complacency that "it" will spread weeping and wailing through many a Southern household."

This is an aspect of the invasion peculiarly agreeable to Northern imaginations. The idea of widows and children through a whole land raising the piteous cry of bereavement, is one which all beiligerents, except only the heavenly-minded people of the North, endeavor to hide from their ow. view and dismiss from their own contemplations as far as possible. We have never heard, in all the wars of history, of an enemy who, how-Of Legislative Power in General: Legislative Power ever eager to annihilate the opposing combatants, in North Carolina: Legislative Powers of Justices of the Peace: County Boundaries - Doeds, etc.: County Reveauguish of their desolated households. It is in nue and Charges; Court Houses. Prisons, &c.: County Trustee: Jury Trials: Fairs and Public Sales: General keeping, however, with a race which has made Assembly: Inspections, Public Landings, &c.; Poor women and children targets for its soldiery and Houses and Hospitals; Registers and Clerks; Rivers and Victims of cruel imprisonment and outrage. De-Creeks: Gates, Ferries and Bridges: Weights and Mea- moniac must be he nation which can look forward with exultation to the idea of weeping and lamentation more bitter than that of Ramah, caused by the butchery of the brothers, sons, fathers, and husbands of a people whom they still Power in General: Executive Power in North Carolina: claim as their own countrymen! How precious, Executive Power of the Courts: Chief Justice and Clerk; priceless, and clorious a Union, which can only priceless, and glorious a Union, which can only be preserved and cemented by such sacrifices-a lians; County Attorney; Auctioneers; County Court Union of wholesale murderers, with the dead

> Richmond Dispatch. Brutal Inhumanity .- The case of Mr. Morgan. brother of Col. Chas. S. Morgan, one of our most esteemed and respected citizens, who was torn from his home in Western Virginia and carried rally excited profound sympathy in every humane heart. He was a prominent and influential citizen of this State, and for no other crime than allegiance to his native commonwealth was drugged off to the cattle pen at Columbus, and his dead body actually sent home without the prison clothes, and his feet bare. In this condition he was delivered from the cars to his mournwretches trample with impunity on all that is sacred in humanity and decent in civilization.
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> Richmond Dispatch.

Poisoning Medicine .- It was reserved for the Lincoln Government to make medicine contraband of war; but not satisfied with this unparalleled barbarity, and apparently desirous to dig them-selves the lowest deep in crime and infamy that pears from the Memphis Avalanche, been poison-Single copies of the Observer ed, morphine and strychnine having been employcan be procured by non-subscribers, at the Bookstore ed for that purpose! The history of the world does not present the parallel of that iniquity.