VOL. LAIII

The Raleigh Register.

JNO. W. SYME, Editor and Proprietor.

The

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

The contest for Governor appears to be between Messre. Smith and Flournoy. The returns thus far indicate Mr. Flournoy's election. He is a Conservative, -Raleigh Standard.

"Oursare the plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1863.

THE NEWS.

We have but little additional from Vicks barg. We are rejoiced to state that the garrison is not only still holding out, but the prospect now is that Pemberton will continue to hold out till Gen. Johnson can relieve him. Gen. Johnson is concentrating a heavy force at Canton, and as the enemy is also re inforcing Grant, there will probably soon b a terrific battle outside of the walls of Vicks burg, which will decide the fate of the Mississippi valley. Every confidence is felt in Grant's army being overthrown.

We have nothing additional from Northern Virginia. Lee's army has been heavily re inforced, and is in the best possible condition The Yankees, it appears, are also reinforcing Hooker.

The New York Tribune, of the 21st, copies. with exultation, extracts from the Raleigh Stan dard and one or two other North Carolina papers as proof that North Carolina is meditating secession from the Confi deracy. When the Tribune sees the Standard of the 29 ult. it will find matter of still greater felicitation. In its usual chronic complaint about "North Carolina overlocked," Se., &c., the Standard seems to be lab oring so to poison the feelings of the people of that State as to instigate them to withdraw from the Confederacy. We know it is dangerous for us of the outside, and especially of Virginia, to utter a word of dissent or dissussion, however kindly we express it; for the cry of "Virginia dictation" is ever ready to be employed for partisan purposes. But swe trust we may be permitted, in all respect, and with the most sincere spirit of fraternal affection, to ask the people of North Carolina to pendar well the fatal counsels now insidiously addressed to their adoption through the medium of their prejudices and passions, instead of their judgments. It is only necessary to present an assertion, (wholly unwarranted though it be,) found in the first part of the Standard's article, in connection with the remark with which the article-concludes, to see in its true character the nature of the Standard's teachings. Says the Standard : " Almost every honor or office which is bestow-ed at Richmond, is the result of favoritism or partyism. The government is thus perverted from its original design, and made the fountain of honor and patronage to a favored class, instead of being used to sustain the cause by encouraging honest merit, without regard to nepotism or party claims." [After thus positively charging a certain condition of things, and representing that North Carolina is the especial object of contumely and neglect, it affects to speak hypothetically, by way of introducing its horrid advice with the least shock :] " If that cause should become merely the cause of Davis and Seddon ; and if partyism should take the place of patriotism in the administration of the government, the cry in this State will be 'to your tents, oh Irrsel.' North Carolina will naver hew wood and draw water for those who slight or underrate her. She must be the equal of the other States of the Confederacy, or she will leave it and endeavor to take care of hereelf."-Rich. Sentinel. Does not the "Sentinel" know that the editorial columns of the "Standard" are open for the use of an "eminent lawyer" of this State, who is an open and avowed reconstructionist? Does not the "Sentinel" know that the "Standard" has declared that the whole Confederate debt will be "repudiated"-that the people cannot pay their taxes -and that the Government cannot pay the eight per cent interest, which it has contracted to pay on certain of its obligatiens, thereby trying to deter the people from co-operating with the Government in reducing a redundant currency? Does not the "Sentinel" know that the "Standard" speaks of "President" Lincoln and "Mr." Davis? In fine, does not the "Sentinel" know that there is not on this continent a more embittered opponent of the administration of the Confederate Government than the Editor of the Raleigh "Standard?" But the "Sentinel" need not be in the slightest degree uneasy about the execution of the "Standard's" threat to take North Carolina out of the Confederacy. The editor of the "Standard" is possessed of too much of that "rascally virtue," prudence, to do that which would subject his precious life to hazard. He may write here in Raleigh with impunity, but even here he will never dare to single handed and unsupported, with his own come out with a proposition to take North Carolina out of the Confederacy, or whatever he may in his heart wish, plainly propose to join her to the Lincoln Government, while he knows that in parts of this State, and not a few, he would not be permitted to edit such a paper as he now conducts for a single day. When the troops of this State come home, the "Sentinel" will see what of the brigade." sort of verdict they will render against one who has done all he could to make their sacrifices in this war for liberty vain. To the great mass of North Carolina Soldiers. the course of the Raleigh "Standard" is odious beyond expression.

form a brilliant record.

Weekly

The above is in the happiest vein of the "Standard's" reckless assertion and total disregard of truth. We have known Stanhope Flournoy well and long, and there is not a citizen of the Confederacy more true to its honour and interest than he is, and not one who looks down with more scorn and contempt than he does .upon the miserable bastard and misnamed "conservatism" which owes its origin to the editor of the Raleigh Standard," and whose only end and aim is the crippling of every effort to preserve the South from subjugation by the Yankees .--Stanhope Flournoy a "conservative," in the "Standard's" sense of the term !! How monstrous the idea !! Why, Stanhope Flournoy is a gentleman, born, bred, and educated, and a patriet. Nor is the "Standard's" assertion that there are "conservatives," in its meaning of the word, in Virginia, a bit more truthful. Such a concern as a Holden "conservative" can't be found in all Virginia. It is true that there are in the North-Western part of the State those who sympathize with the Yankees, and advocate a re construction of the Union. But these misguided men men have at any rate the merit of manliness. They avow themselves boldly and do not sneakingly commit a petit larceny upon the English language by stealing,

RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 10 1863.

FOR THE REGISTER. WHITFORD'S MEN. The deeds of these brave men for the past month

On the 22d May, R. F. Stilley, W. A. Rowe, B. F. Edwards, J. R. Taylor, C. J. Mayo and F. J. Howard, captured and burnt the schooner Sea Bird with 223 tons of coal on board.

On the 28th inst., Sergt. Caton and 15 men attacked with muskets a gun-boat in Blunt Creek and ran it out of the Oreek.

On the same day Capt. E. Whitford crossed the Neuse with 28 men, entered the Yankee lines and brought out 10 prisoners with arms in their hands We hope soon to record a more daring exploit than any yet performed, and in the very heart of SIGMA. the Yankee lines.

The Mobile Advertiser and Register, of the 28th ult, says :

Gen. Grant having made seven assaults upon Gen. Pemberton's entrenched lines at Vicksburg, and having been bloodily repulsed in each, has gone to "digging." This means regular siege operations and an attempt to starve a garrison that, this place, scattered around among the numerous he cannot whip. Meanwhile he leaves his dead Yankees unburied under our works, without any proffer under flag of truce to give them the decent interment which they are entitled to, at least, at his hands. Grant evidently thinks that the dead carcases of the poor wretches he has sent toslaughter will be more serviceable to the "best Government the world ever saw," on the top of the ground, than under it. The stench arising from those festering bodies will annoy the Confederates, and that is reason enough for a Yankee Government to outweigh all the considerations of lecency and humanity. Can he starve out Vicksburg? No! not in a hurry, certainly. It is well provisioned for some months, and half provisiond for double the number. Grant's possession of Snyder's Bluff gives him large advantages in his proposed seige. It enables him to shorten his line of communications with his base of supplies, and avoids the danger of running the batteries on the river front, or the expense and delay of a long transportation around Vicksburg on the Louisiana snore. Meantime the interest of the situation depends, and the eyes and energies of both belligerents will in all probability, be turned and concentrated upon this point. It is not unlikely that

CAMP PETTIGREW'S BRIGADE, Hanover Junction, May 31, 1863. Dear Register : With much regret did we see Pettigrew's Brigade leave the Old North State for Virginia while at Kinston, while we were to remain. We were ordered to Greenville from there and were soon put in Gen. Martin's Brigade .--When troops have been brigaded together, have marched and fought together, they become identified as one; they learn to depend upon each other, and when the tug of battle comes, they know that they are fighting side by side with men whom they can trust, who will conquer or die with

Raleigh

And yet, though we disliked to leave our dear old State and our trusty General, when the order came to join Pettigrew's Brigade in Virginia, every one was joyful. General Martin. I understand, was sorry to part with us. We had been under him before, and knew his ability as an officer and character as a man; but the Brigade was gone, and though we left him with regret, we wished to go to them. We found the Brigade at hills that give birth to so many delicious springs of icy coldness in this part of Virginia. Cold, pure water is indeed a blessing, especially after drinking the thick stagnant water of Eastern N. Carolina.

Up in this part of the State they frequently cal our regiments brigades, as they are so large. Indead we have been much blessed, having lost very few men by war, although we have been in service over a vear.

We expected the rations to be rather shorter than they were in North Carolina, but found them if anything larger, and an abundance of flour of the nicest quality. Gen. Lee doubtless believes in taking care of his troops as well as possible, and then, in return, they must whip the enemy whenever he comes, no matter in what force. It is very surprising to me, the manner the Yankee papers speak of the lamented Jackson. We had no right to expect justice done him at their hands, and vet such was his skill and valor as a General, and character as a christian, that even the lying Yankees are forced to admit it, and still stranger. to admit that he came to his death by the hands of his own men. It is a great wonder that they did not claim him to be slain in single combat by some of their valiant (!) heroes. We know that they lie constantly in all of their papers, and it is indeed paying a great compliment to our veracity to accept our report as true. We were much gratified to learn that the enemy had fallen back from Vicksburg-it and Richmond are two hard roads to travel. The health of the troops up here is unusually good. I had an opportunity of seeing some of the Ellis Artillery a few days ago, and they represented the boys as well and hearty. As we are not on the "front," I can give no news directly from the eremy, but you may look out for a grand move in a few days by a part of our forces. Our cavalry has been reviewed and found "all right," and at the right time will prove themselves of more use than any of Stoneman's commands. Ewell is to take Jackson's place as soon as he is able to take the field-in the mean time it will be supplied by A. P. Hill: but in all probability, the dashing Longstreet will hereafter be the Jackson of Virginia. For the benefit of those having friends in this portion of the army I would say that in sending letters if they are directed to Richmond, they will always be forwardshelter under the protection of its guns beyond the particular to put the name, company, regiment and brigade, also division when attached to one.

THE PEDLARS ON HORSEBACK. We had never expected to see the day when the Yankees would undertake to astorish the world with noble deeds of horsemanship, and least of all, when they should expect to fright the South from its propriety by cavairy. Well aware of the fact that whilst the Southern child is cradled as it were on horseback, and becomes as familiar with questrian exercise as the Arab of the desert, the ankee has no affinities with the horse, but looks ap to him naturally and properly as a superior beng, we had not conceived it within the limits of even Yankee audacity to adopt the horse as an nstrument of Southern Subjugation. But, if we had recalled to mind the history of that enterpris ing people before theers of railroads, we could not have failed to remember that the horse was the identical animal by which the Yankee originally subjugated commercially the South, and all other portions of the country not accessible by water .---The era of Yankee pedlar wagons was unknown to the present generation ; but of all the raids that he South has suffered, or is likely to suffer, none can equal the depletion which she suffered financially from the raids of the Yankee pedlars, who raversed her whole surface, from the Potomac to he Gulf, and laid every farm house under contrioution to their insatiable cupidity. The horse, not

mounted, but hitched to a pedlar-wagon ; not cavorting and gaily caparisoned, but staid and solemn as his master, was driven by the Yankeee of a former generation to every Southern plantation. and never left without carrying off all the loose change of the neighborhood, depositing in lieu thereof Yankee clocks and notions generally of the most worthless and miserable character. The

celebrated Tom Corwin, at a Pilgrim Rock festival in Ohio, after listening to an oration in which the Sons of the Pilgrims were extelled to the Heavens as the pioneers of all the comforts and civilization of the continent, said that, for his part, he never saw a Son of the Pilgrims till he saw one driving a pedlar cart, and that he did not make his appearance till the region he visited had become thoroughly reclaimed from the savages and had a little surplus cash ! Where the carcass is there the eagles are gathered together, and where the money is, there the pedlars, with an eye keener than the eagle's, discovered their prey .--The introduction of railroads only transferred the bedlars from wagons to cars, and never till the present war did they let go their hold of their victims. They are now betaking themselves to horses again, for the same old object of rascality and plunder, only carried on in a different form. hey are simply coming now as open and acknowedged banditti, whereas they stole from us before under the guise of peaceful traders and ried on between the headquarters of the Knights friends. We honestly believe that we have less and the Cabinet of Jefferson Davis. That he was to fear from them now than formerly, for the horse, cognizant that the rebel War Department had arexcept meek, gentle, and hitched to a pedlar cart, is not the animal which can be used by a Yankee with any probability of military renown. Yet. strange to say, the announcement that the Yankees intend to put a hundred thousand men on horseback, and ravage the whole South with fire and sword, has created as great a sensation as did the gunboats, which at one time were regarded as amphibious monsters, and capable of subjugatng the whole Southern Confederacy. We do not desire to underrate the real damage which may be done by extensive cavalry raids, and feel quite sure that whenever they can ascertain beforehand, as they did in the late raid near this city, that they will meet with no resistance, district wherein he resided. they will pounce down upon us like so many lions. If, for example, the people of this city should forget the warning of the Stoneman raid and nelect to organize the large number of men here apable of bearing arms, the Yankees would readiascertain the fact, and come swooping down upon Richmond, burn the bridges, and perhaps carry off some important prisoners. A contemporary suggests that they might even rush far to the interior, and that even the inland town of Danville-considered the safest place in the Commonwealth-might be reached by the invading hordes. When we bear in mind the long procession of pedlar wagons which in days gone by passed through Danville on their way to North Carolina, we are not without misgiving that the pedlars on horseback may take the same route with their a icestral pedlars in wagon-. But to be forewarned is, or ought to be to be forearmed. The Yankee horseinen are never coming when the people are propared for their reception, and in a thick y wooded country it is easy, with a small body of resolute men, to keep off a large body of cavalry, and make their enterprise a disastrous failure. There are, besides, modes of obstructing the progress of cavalry as well as of gunboats, and torbedoes for the land as well as the ses. The country authorities should at once put themselves in communication with our military leaders, and they will doubtless receive some information which will satisfy them that the projected raid of the pedlars on horseback can be made the most ruinous speculation that ever Yankees engaged in. But they should not delay their action for a moment, if they wish to save their property and to bag a good many Yankee horses. The pedlars themselves, if they venture far in the interior, can all be made prisoners, but we have more than enough of such cattle. What we want is their horses, and every Virginia farmer, instead of per-mitting his own horses to be taken, should make his planeto add to his own stables by the addition mitting his own norses to be taked, should did on his plans to add to his own stables by the addition of Yankee horses, the only inhabitants of Yan-keedom who are a desirable addition to Southern territory. Let it never be forgotten that the horse, except in a pediar cart, is never to be dreaded by the descendants of the Cavaliers. They owe it to their own reputation, not less than their security, and to the wrongs which their fathers suffered at the hands of the pediars, that every Yankee horse his plans to add to his own stables by the addition of Yankee borses, the only inhabitants of Yan-keedom who are a desirable addition to Southern and to the wrongs which their fathers sufferel at the hands of the pedlars, that every Yankee horse engaged in a Southern raid shall be made prison-er, and go to liquidate as far as possible the dam-ages which the country has suffered from first to

EUROPEAN COMPLICATIONS. -- We copy the fol:

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Register.

lowing from the Louisville Demourat of May 15 -The consequences of the recent deplorable disaster on the Rappahannock will be felt, not only in our own country, but abroad, and we ought to look them boldly in the face. It follows quick ly after the failures at Charleston and Vicksburg, and cannot fail to create a sentiment among the European powers, which look with no friendly eye to our country, that it is impossible to overcome the armed forces of the rebels. We do not accede to this opinion, but it is only right for us to con-sider what effect such a belief will have upon our foreign relations.

England has never been a friendly nation ; and, while she has been too timid to openly propore, as France has, a mediation, yet we all know that she uses every effort to convince the Emperor that it is his duty to interfere.

We have seen that previous to this, Mr. Min-ister Adams had, by a strange blunder, cristed a cause of irritation between both England and France and this country, and although he has made the best explanation he could under the circumstances, still the irritation will continue af-

while we do not admit that this will continue af-While we do not admit that this will result in an immediate recognition of the Southern Confed-eracy as an independent nation, there is no doubt but it will be a great step towards it. It is hope-less that after that recognition we can remain at peace with those powers. There will be hundred of cases of irritation, likely to produce hostili-

As much cause, therefore, as we have to be offended with Great Britain, it would be foolish to engage in any irritating controversy just at pre-sent. It is our duty to eat humble pie now, re-serving action for the future.

Another thing is clearly certain that our forign affairs cannot stand another important de feat, and any risks ought to be avoided.

DYING CONFESSION OF A K. G. C .- A Corespondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer furnishes the following statement :

A man of respectable connections, who resided some years near 'Hillsburg, Pa., died a few days since at his home. A few hours previous to his death he called a few friends round him, and in-timated to them that he could not die peaceably without relieving his conscience of a weight which. burdened it.

He confessed that he was a Knight of the Golden Circle, which order was secretly and extensiverepresented in most Northern cities. He stated that regular and general communication was carranged with the organization of which he was a member to evacuate Richmond, for the purpose of drawing the Federal army that far South, and while their attention was there engrossed the rebel army, by a quick flank movement, would descend in full force upon Washington, and, aided by a general uprising of the Knights in Pennsylvania and other Northern States, capture the city and seize upon the Government by force, leaving our army South at liberty to desclate at the ezpense of retaliation in their own States.

their principles and purposes. They will tell you they are for the suppression of the "rebellion," and the re-construction of the Union, and don't want any honied phrases or perverted words to sneak under. No, you may search Virginia, from the Roanoke to the Potomao, and from the Capes to the Ohio, and you will not find on her soil any such fungus as Raleigh "Standard" "conservatism." That is a mushroom concern exclusively confined to the soil of this State. As a mushroom it came up, and as a mush-

taking and carrying away, aud perverting

the true meaning of an English word, to hide

their real purposes. These men will tell

you they want no gingerly name to indicate

room it will go out.

A MISHOMER.

The Raleigh "Progress" says that the conflict for Governor in Virginia was between William Smith, "Democrat," and Thos. Stanhope Flournoy, "Conservative." There are no such classifications as this known in Virginia. It has been reserved for the Holdenites of North Carolina to enjoy exclusively the honour and glory of being "conservatives;" or the enemies of the Confederate Government and the cause for which it is battling. Smith and Flournoy are both true Southern men, and the word "conservatism," in the Holden sense of the term, stinks in their nostrils as it does in the nostrils of every, respectable man in the South outside of the borders of this State.

IF The Raleigh "Standard," instead of sneering at us for coming from "a State that produced a Marshall," had better answer our argument showing the error of Judge Pearson's decision. He had better show that the Confederate Congress was lunatic or idiotic enough when it passed the first conscript law to intend to disable itself from extending the law so as to embrace men over thirty-five years of age. Suppose ten thousand or twenty thousand men had procured substitutes over 35 and under 45 years of age, would not the Government, according to Judge Pearson's decision, have been deprived of the services of ten or twenty thousand men?

THE BATTLE OF HANOVER COURT HOUSE -- JUSTICE TO THE MEMORY OF A GALLANT MAN.

The following is an extract from a letter to the Richmond Sentinel:

"The Hanover Court-House affair has never been appreciated by the public. It is one of the most brilliant of the war, and will be so regarded by the historian. It was here that Gen. Branch, brigade, kept in check the whole of Fitz John Porter's division, supported by cavalry and artil-lery, the latter of the United States regular ser-Considering the disparity of numbers-s single brigade (with two or three pieces of light artillery,) not more than twenty-five hundred strong, against fully fifteen thousand, it is indeed. a miracle how Gen. Branch could have held out so long, inflicting such a severe blow upon the enemy, and then brought off his command in safety. General Lee wrote a congratulatory letter to General Branch, thanking him for his signal service and complimenting the daring intrepidity

the great battle of the war-perhaps the decisiv battle-will be fought within cannon hearing of the Hill City. From the death-like quietude on Rosencranz's lines, it is premised that Grant has been reinforced from the Tennessee army.

The Yankees will need great numbers for the work before them, and they will send them. We shail want them and they are gone and going .-We should not be much surprised to find both Rosencranz and Bragg transferring their long expected fight in Tennessee to the soil of the Mississippi Valley, and then may begin the prophetic tattle of Armageddon.

Gen. Johnston is quietly massing a powerful army in Grant's rear. Information just received leads us to believe that his numbers are already greater than we have supposed. In a short time one hundred thousand Confederates will be ready to dispute the sovereignty of the term of dississippi, and, if victorious, re-establish c dom Louisiana. The fate of empires hangs upon the struggle being inaugurated on the banks of the Mississippi. We repose full confidence in t e genius and patriotism of our General and the godlike valor and heroism of our unequalled soldiers.

ADDRESS OF GENERAL BRAGG TO HIS ARMY.

> HEADQ'RS ARMY OF TENNESSEE,) Tullahoma, Tenn., May 13, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS . No. 109.

The Commanding General announces to the army another great victory on the banks of the Rappahannock.

Another vast army from the North, under elected General, attacked the Army of Virginis, and, baffled and beaten, has again sought | ed to the regiment wherever it may bo. Be always river.

The battle of the Rappahannock is blazoned on As yet we are in no division. banners bright with many triumphs and obscured by no defeat.

Soldiers of the Army of Tennessee, let us emulate the deeds of the Army of Virginia! We cannot surpass them ! Let us make them roud to call us brothers! Let us make the Cumberland and the Ohio classic as the Rappahannock and the Potomac.

BRAXTON BRAGG, · (Signed) Gen'l Com'dg. Official

W. W. MACKALL, Chief of Staff.

The Mississippian of the 30th contains a speech recently made by General Pemberton, in which he says:

You have heard that I was incompetent and a traitor, and that it was my intention to sell Vicks. burg. Follow me and you will see the cost at which I will sell Vicksburg. When the last pound of beef, bacon and flour ; the last grain of corn the last cow, and hog, and horse, and dog shall have been consumed, and the last man shall have perished in the trenches, then, and only then, will I sell Vichsburg."

There are now in circulation counterfeit Confederate twenties of the issue of April 6th, 1863, printed at the lithographic establishment of Evans and Cogwell. The signatures are very coarse, in pale ink, and the numbering also. Nobody need be deceived by these bills if the signatures are examined.

The Richmond Enquirer states that the Yanas have evacuated West Point, Va., bag and

Yours, &c., . "DOMLNIQUE."

FIGHT IN PRINCE WILLIAM

A fight took place at Catlett's station and Bristoe on Friday last, in which Major Mosby's force and a large body of Yankees were engaged. We learn that Mosby attacked the passenger train coming from Alexandria, containing alarge number of soldiers and civilians. With a light mountain piece he put a ball through the boiler of the losomotive, which dusabled the train. He then captured between two and three hundred prisoners, and burnt the train. While removing his prisoners and stores a heavy force of Yankees, supposed to be a brigade, attacked Mosby, who charg-ed upon the Yankees twice, but finding his enemy too much for his small force, he was compelled to fail back. While doing so, his men scattered to. save themselves from being over whelmed by the Yankees, and his prisoners succeeded in making We could not ascertain the number of killed

and wounded during the engagement. But a gen-tleman who came from Urange Court House yesterday says it was very small on our side. He also brought us a blood stained copy of the Baltimore "American" of Friday, the 29th May, from which we make some extracts printed in another column .-- Rich. Enquirer.

MINERAL WEALTH OF NEVADA .- Mr. Alma rin B. Paul, writing for the San Francisco Bulletin, " from Nevads, says:

The wealth of this Territory is great beyond

last, from the cheating, thieving and robbing sons of the Pilgrims .- Rich. Dispatch

COMPLAINTS .- Some of the North Carolina and Georgia papers complain that the papers in this city have not published the casualties which

calculation. The present product for a country occurred to the troops from those States during so new and so tittle developed, is certainly marvel- the recent battles near Fredericksburg. Nor have the Georgians and Carolinians been praised by the Richmond press as they deserved. These charges are not strictly true. If they were, it is to be hoped that these two great States are not dependent on the sentiments of newspapers. South Carolina displays the proper spirit. It is a little State, but it is very manly, very inde-pendent of the opinions of other people, very well assured of its own position: In this respect it re-sembles England, France and all established nations, more than any State of the Confederacy. It cares little for praise or the want of it. The Sparta of the South has done her duty nobly, has never received the special plaudits of the Athe-nians at Richmond, and has not murmured. Satisfied with herself, she is content to await the verdict of history.

This is no fabrication, but unquestionable anthority furnishes this confession of a dying man, on a subject now familiar to the residents of the

STATUE OF JACKSON .- The Richmond Sentine ! learns that arrangements are on foot to produce at once a full-size bronze statue of Gen. Jackson, with the design to place it, when completed, on the plateau in front of the south portico of the Capitol. There are ample materials from which a perfect likeness of the General can be had, and no unnecessary delay will occur in sending these ma-terials to the same foundry in Munich at which the equestrian statue of Washington was cast, alter necessary funds shall have been obtained. The estimated cost of the statue in Confederate funds is sixty to eighty thousand dollars. our brethren of the press will gladly assist in making the appeal known; and we are persuaded that nothing more will be necessary to secure the amount required. Ool. S. Bassett French, Aid-decamp to the Governor of Virginia, and a member of General Jackson's staff during the campaign of last summer, has been appointed to receives all contributions to the testimonial of a nation's love, and has agreed to act. All communication should, therefore, be addressed to him at Richmond.

The Chattanooga Rebel of the 19th announces the mysterious disappearance of Mr. John J. Mo-Cauley, telegraph operator at the office of the Su-perintendent of the Nashville and Unattanooga railroad, on the morning of the 24th inst.

OBITUARY.

Another patriot has been self-immelated before the fonf shrine of the blood-thirsty Moloch of Northern fanaticism, and another name has to be inscribed on the "Roll of Honor" which records and embalms the memory of North Carolina's persic dead. It is that ed attention could do, was to prolong, they could not save, his valuable life.

Thus uncomplainingly passed away, in the 23-year of his age, one whom if he had been spaced, wou have made his mark on the records of this war; have made his mark on the records of this war; for his dauntless courage and scrupulous attention to his military duties, gave promise of a bright career as a soldier, while, as a man, the purity of his character and amiability of his disposition, made him beloved by all, and peculiarly endeared him to a large circle'of sorrowing relatives and friends. The tear-stained laurel which admiring friends once hoped would enter circle his living brow must now along minaled with circle his living brow, must now, alas [mingled with oypress, only adorn his silent tomb. But it is con-soling to think "Though foul are the drops that oft distil "On the field of warfare, blood like kis "For liberty shed, so holy is, "It would not stain the purest rill "That sparifies among the Bowers of Bliss!" "Oh, if there be, on this earthly sphere, "A boon, an offering Hesven holds dear, "Tis the last liberty draws "Tis the last liberty draws

THE DODD MINERAL SPRING.

This excellent Spring is now more frequented than ever. To those who have given this water a fair trial, it is known to posses virtues of the highest order. It is used by almost every family in this place with good results. Season tickets can be obtained from Mr. Cole, the agent, who will be always found at the Spring. Price \$5.

The citizens of Atlanta have purchased the splendid war charger Highlander from Col. Ben. C. Yancey, of Athens, Ga., at \$2,000, to be presented to General Forrest. Highlander is a dark chesnut sorrel, seven years old, well trained, has splendid sction, and is thought to be the handsomest charger in the Southern Confederacy. A bri-dle, saddle and acoutrements to suit, will cost between \$500 and \$600 when completed.

General Tilghman, who fell while gallantly defending the soil of Mississippi, was of an ancient and honorable Maryland family, long distinguished in the military annals of the country, and him self commanded Fort Henry at the time it was taken by the enemy. Another gallant officer and true soldier and patriot is taken from us.

bagagge, carrying off with them a large gang of negroes. West Point is on the York river, 35 miles below Richmond, and was recently occupied by Gen. Keyes corps from old Point.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadows fall across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the traces of loved ones whose loving smile was the sunlight of their existence. Death is the great antagonist of life, and the thought of the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to paradise; and with Charles Lamb, we do not want to lie down in the muddy grave even with kings and princes for our bed-fellows. But the flat of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal or relief from the great law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and we fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that blossom and withered in the day, have not a frailer hold upon life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook the earth with his footsteps. Generation of men appear and vanish as the grass, and the countless multitude that throng the world to-day will to-morrow disappear as the footsteps in the sand on the sea shore.

The Memphis (late Jackson) "Appeal" is soon | fore. to be issued at Atlants, at which point its enterprising proprietors are preparing to remove their stock and household goods.

ous; and, to judge from the present prospects, it is only half of what it will be in twelve months from to-day. Three years ago, and when I first ex-amined the districts of Virginia Gold Hill and Silver City, I scarcely dared to announce to those associated with me the real convictions of my mind, for I then was startled at .he immensity of the prospect, and pronounced this to be the greatest mineral country known. Not a stamp was then running in the Territory. In California, where I had previously operated in quartz mining, a twenty stamp mill was deemed a large one, and but few men calculated on running them continuously day and night. That the reader may better understand how great was this country in my eyes, I would here State that I had no hesitation in ordering one hundred stamps to run day and night, and in rushing into an expenditure approaching two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. I make these personal observations, for which I wish to be excused, but I am aware that the mining interest will accept the expenditure as the best evidence of my opinion. Since that time about two thousand stamps have been erected, and one thousand or more have been pounding night and day for over a year and a half. I have seen silver bricks by the ton, and yet am startled at country is far greater in my mind than ever be-

The product of precious metals for the past muskets in their hands, were looking for the partwelve months, as near as I can estimate inal been about fourteen million dollars.

30th. We have only to express unbounded confidence in South Carolinians, and when they give way before the common enemy, let the fact tell against them .- Columbia Carolinain.

VIOLENT ASSAULT. - A soldier named Connor,

belonging to the 25th North Carolina regiment, the great developments that are continually being was terribly beaten yesterday afternoon, on Poor made; and to-day the minoral wesith of the House Hill, by two men named Wm. Leiber and - Ford. Connor's injuries were supposed to be of a serious character. His comrades with

ties who committed the assault, at a late hour last -Richmond Whig.

"From the heart that bleeds and breaks in her cause!

A native of Hertforl County, in North Carolina though in the service of Alabains, he adds one more parts of the South has done her duty nobly, has ever received the special plaudits of the Athe-nians at Richmond, and has not murmured. Sat-fied with herself, she is content to await the ver-lict of history. The above is from the Richmond Whig of the oth. We have only to express unbounded con-

DIED:

In Elizabeth City, N. C., on Sunday morning, May 24th, 1863, after an illness of 21 days, JAMES MURRAY, aged 3 years, 3 months and 12 days, son of Win. H. and E. J. Clark. My darling babe in infant bloom Rests happy, safe within his tomb ; Ne sorrow can his charms devour, Ne blight annoy my precious flower. No blight annoy my precious flow No guilt can fall upon his head— With innocence my Jimmie fied; Disease can ne'er invade his form, Preserved by heaven from every storm.