# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE NATIONAL UNION ANDREW JOHNSON.

FOR GOVERNOR.

# W. W. MOLDEN, of Wake To the Voters of the Second Con-

gressional District. FELLOW-CITIZENS; -At the earnest solicitation of national union men in var.ous parts of the district, I offer myself for your suffrage at the ap-

proaching election. I shall attempt no arguments to influence your choice. I come before you with clean hands and a pure record. I sympathize deeply with the sufferings of many of you; and, if successful in obtaining your support, I shall devote my best en-

ergies to promoting your interest. With the election of Governor Holden, I identify myself fully, fairly and unconditionally. He was, during the war, as you at know, maligned and villified, condemned and repudiated as a union man. The same party still continue to hate Hofden. Fellow-citizens, few politicians are without their ambition, and fewer still who will not swerve a little at times to accomplish their darling object: but W. W. Holden has been the constant unswerving union standard bearer of our good old state. and unless you stultify yourselves you cannot but give him your entire support.

JOHN ROBINSON. 206-te.

# For Congress.

Oct. 28

- Oct. 24.

Jornson and Governor Holden man

We are authorized and requested to announ. the name of H. A. BAGG, as a candidate for the office of clerk of superior court for New Hanover pear county at the election to be held the 2d Thursday in November, the 9th prox.

To the Voters New Hanover County. ROBERT B. WOOD, Jr., announces himself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County tion to be held on Thursday, November 9th, 1865.

To the Voters of New Hanover County. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the election to be heldon Thursday, November 9, 1865, pledging myself, if elected, to discharge the duties to the best of my ability.

WM. M. HARRISS.

The friends of W. M. HARRISS announce him as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election. October 23

# For Congress.

MR. EDITOR:-The friends of C.C. CLARK Esq., of Craven county, announce him as a candidate to represent the 2nd Congressional District, in the next United States Congress. 199-tde. Oct. 21st.

## For Sheriff. WE are authorized to announce

RICHARD J. JONES. The present Sheriff, as a candidate for re-election. Election to be held on the second Thursday in No-

vember. Wilmington, Oct. 21. To the voters of New Hanover County.

I TAKE this method of announcing myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of New Hanover county, at the election to be held on Thursday, November 9, 1865, pledging myself, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and to the best of my ability.

New Hanover co., N. C., Oct. 21, 1865, 199-te

# The Next Legislature.

For the Senate, ROBERT STRANGE. For the House of Commons, ROBERT COWAN. OWEN FENNELL

The above gentlemen will be voted for by the electors of New Hanover county at the ensuing election for members of the next Legislature. MANY VOTERS.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET.

# FOR CONGRESS,

# ROBERT F. LEHMAN.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWBENN, N. C., Oct. 20, 1865. R. F. LEHMAN, Esq. -DEAR SIR :- We, the undersigned, respestfully ask if you can take the following oath in good

"I (A. B.) do solemnly swear or affirm that I have never voluntairity borne arms against the United States since one-half the amount at first paid. I have been a citizen thereof: that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to persons engaged in hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor accepted, nor attempted to exercise the func- recess. tions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power or constitution within the | eral Theological Seminary. nited States, hostile or inimical thereto; and I do further swear (or affirm) that to the best of my knowledge and addity I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I

be preserved among the files of the house of congress, or department to which the said officer appertains. And any person who shall falsely take the said oath, shall be guilty of perjury, and, on conviction, in addition to the penalties now prescribed for that offence, shall be deprived of his ing any office or place under the United States.

office, and rendered incapable forever after of hold-And if you will accept the nomination of the National Union party, in accordance with the same, for a seat in the next Congress of the United North Carolina.

SAMUEL BLAGGE, RICHARD BERRY, GEORGE MCKNIGHT, JPHAMBLIN. JTHOUGH. J M DAVIES, M D,

LIO WHITTEMORE, J G CARVER, BENJAMIN JACOBS, THOS B HOLMES, W C HUNT. D W WARDROP, ASA JONES JNO N CARSKADDON, T B JAMES.

JAMES A SUYDAM,

NEWBERN, N. C.; Oct. 20, 1865. In reply to your inquiries, I have the honor to say that I belong to the NATIONAL UNION PARTY, and if elected to represent the second congressional district in the next congress of the United States, I can, in perfect good faith, take and subscribe to the test oath, as pre-

scribed. Thanking you for this token of your esteem, Your obedient servant, R. F. LEHMAN. Oct. 23-200-1w

The friends of Dr. JOSHUA C. WALKER, announce him as a candidate for the house of commons of the next legislature.

The Next Legislature. The names of the following gentlemen are presented to the voters of New Hanover county as candidates to represent them in the next Legislature of North Carolina. They are well-known citizens, and will make faithful and efficient representatives, and it is believed will consent to

> FOR THE SENATE. EDWARD D. HALL. FOR THE HOUSE. ROBERT H. COWAN.

JOHN R. HAWES. Oct. 30.

serve at whatever personal sacrifice :-

# THE WELMINGTON HERALD.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

To Compositors.

office this morning. Immediate application will secure situations to steady workmen.

We are authorized and requested to announce the "Angel of Midnight" is to be reproduced at BINSON, of Wayne county, as a candi- the theatre this evening, with Miss Ida Morton date for representative in congress from the second as Marguerite de Stromberg. The play of Satcongressional district. Mr. Robinson is pledged urday was somewhat better than that of Friday, as an uncompromising, national union, Andrew and the play was more interesting. This evening there is every guarantee that all will be up in them did not know them at either time before.

Tour.-Brig. Gen. Geo. S. Dodge " vesterday morning by the arrived in the cit. our of inspection of the for this district with quartermaster's department . . retrenching as the purpose, it is understood, or Court for the county of New Hanover, at the clee- far as possible the unnecessary experience here to-day. government in this quarter. Gen. Dodge will be well remembered here as chief quartermaste, Major General Schofield while in command in this state. General Dodge is the guest of Silas N. Martin, Esq.

> Deferred.-Owing to the pressure upon our columns this morning, a large mass of interesting news is deterred until this evening's edition.

# Hotel Arrivals.

Geo Redmond, do Jas Wilson, Wilmington D W McRac, Shoe Heel etteville C F Dewey, Goldstoro

> James Kerr, Geo R W Mernadle, Greensbo Col J. A Peck, Phil-

H B Short, Rocky Mount E N Bett. Baltimore Thos Diel, Wilmington G W Schofield, Phil

Thos Schmidt, do

# THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

# Election of Bishops.

ITS ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE.

The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at its session last Monday night, elected the following Bishops: Rev. George M. Randall, D. D., Missionary Bishop of Colorado and garts adjacent, with jurisdiction in Colorada, Montana, Idaho, and

tion in Nevada, Utah, Aramingo, and New

Rev. Channing Moore Williams, was chosen Missionary Bishop to Japan.

PHILADELPHIA, October 24.

upon the standard prayer-book, to sit during the

A message from the house of bishops was received, concurring in the amendment to the Gen-

Both houses met this evening, and, after a short session, held a joint meeting, closing the convention with religious services, after which it adjourned sine die.

### The Body of King James III. of Scotland Discovered and Reinterred.

[From the Dundee Advertiser.] By command of her majesty the queen, an elegant slab or monumental structure has been erected on the spot of ground at Cambuskenneth, near Sterling, where were found some human remains, supposed to be those of King James III, and his queen, the Princess Margaret Thursday in December. of Denmark. The royal remains were dug up in the course of some excavations which were States from the second congressional district of made in the summer of last year, when the foundations of the ancient abbey were laid bare It may be stated that the structure is built of freestone, is about four and a half feet in height. eight feet long, four and a half feet broad at the base, and about three feet broad at the top. On the north side the following inscription is cut in raised letters: "This restoration of the tomb of her ancestors was executed by command of her majesty Queen Victoria, A. D. 1865." On the south there is the following: "In this place, near the high altar of the abbey of Cambuskenneth, were deposited the remains of James the Third, King of Scotts, who died the 11th of June, 1488. and of his queen, the Princess Margaret of Denmark." On the west end are the Scotch arms,

with the motto " nemo me impune lacessit," and on

the east end the Scotch arms, quartered with

those of Denmark, surrounded by a scroll of

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There will be several situations vacant at this

THEATEE.-It will be seen that by request their parts, as two attempts and an intervening day has been allowed for their study. Some of

Miss Sallie Partington did not make her apearance as underlined. She will certainly apto-morrow evening in a favorite character.

CITY HOTEL, OCTOBER 28, 1865. Mrs E Parker, Lumberton | E Bass Columbus co Major J R McDonald, Fay-A A Laure and Lady, N Y

Julias Dosher do W F Pearsall, Duplin W D McAdoo, Greensboro W H Kelly, Wilmington H E Carr, and daughter, Rocky Point W.H.Nutt, W.A.W.R.R. C W Poulson, Baltimore
Capt A H Cutts, W & W
R F
S B Jennings, Peacocks
C Lingeomb U S Meit C Lipseomb U S Mail Agt CITY HOTEL, OCTOBER 29 1865. T W Foster N Y

W. C. Jessup, Wife and J. H. W. Moore, Chicago Servant, Miss. Carfield, J. T. W. Foster N. Y. G W Striker, Jr N Y

Geo II Buchdour, Mail Agt J.J. Ivy, N.C. BAILEY'S HOTEL, OCTOBER 28, 1865 G W Dickerson: Favette- | J H Whiteland, 39th U S Co F Fort Fisher CH DeChute, 28th Mich

Infantry, Wilmington

# P L Clair, Burlington Wm W Alexander, Golds- H B Towsey, Texas

S G Cheever, N Y

Rev. M. A. DeWolf Howe, as Missionary Bishop of Nevada and parts adjacent, with jurisdic-

Hon. Mr. Ruggles offered a resolution, which was adopted by the lay members, declaring that in view of the increased cost of living the salaries of clergymen ought to be increased at least

A committee of conference was appointed

THE ADJOURNMENT.

# THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. THE LATE GALZ

# The Steamer Republic Foundered at Sea.

A Raft With Sixty Passengers and three Small Boats missing.

LIST OF THE PASSENGERS.

HER PASSENGERS SAVED. The Insurrection in Jamaica.

THE OUTBREAK ASSUMING A FORMID-ABLE CHARACTER.

The Georgia State Convention.

# REPUDIATION.

NIZED UNTIL THE REBEL DEBTS ARE REPUDIATED

[Special Despatch to the Wilmington Herald.] Loss of the Steamer Republic.

CHARLESTON, S. U., Oct. 28. The steamer Republic, bound from New York so emphatic, would so soon promise an auspi- We opened the subject of his confession to to New Orleans, foundered at sea, off this coast,

crew is known to be saved. This boat arrived full and binding force of the national authority, lished or mentioned in the paper until after his

One raft, with sixty persons on board, is miss ing, and also three small boats. There were four hundred thousand dollars on

he Republic. belongs to the Cromwell line of New York and Ne. "Orleans steamers, and sailed from New York on the . The following passengers to ok passage in her :-

Mrs. C. Waldron, C. S. Sauvine. H. D. Ellsworth, Mrs. L. Dumburski, Mrs. J. C. Whitney H. Parker, B. T. Rozer, Ferd. Mellen, Geo. . arden, J. E. Harlo, John E. Landsturn, E. Patti, J. R. Maltby, Col. W. F. Nicools, Major H. Nichols, C. W. McNear, C. H. McNean, Mr. Simon Dorkey, H. F. Flanders, J. C. Potter, J. M. Blaney, Lieut. L. V. Cozraic, Alonzo Mulford, R. R. Gomer, Geo. D. Wilkes, Frank Liscomb, M. A. Barry, V. H. Simmons, D. R. Long, Mrs. S. Disbrow and family, V. T. Dennis, C. O. Salsom and C M Parsons E W Naison, Lawrence-

### servant, and others. Wreck of the North Star.

NEW YORK, October 27. Private despatches have been received here, from passengers of the steamship North Star stating that the vessel had been wrecked, and that the passengers had arrived at Norfolk, Va. No further particulars. The North Star sailed from New York on the 21st instant for New

FORTRESS MONROE, October 27. The steam-ship North Star, from New York to New Orleans, encountered a heavy gale off Hatteras on Tuesday. She sprung aleak, lost smokestack, and put into Norfolk.

[Special Despatch to The Wilmington Herald.] The Insurrection in Jamaica. MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Oct. 28.

A vessel bound from the West Indies to New York has put in here from stress of weather. She confirms the report of the insurrection in midable character.

A Spanish fleet had appeared off the island and would cooperate with other forces in quelling the outbreak.

A British fleet was daily looked for.

# The Convention.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., October 26. Mr. Anderson, of Chatham, presented a resolution in the sonvention, from a committee of five, to memocalize President Johnson to release Jeffer son Davis. Josiah Hill moved an indefinite postponement, which was voted down.

An ordinance repealing the ordinance of secession has been adopted, and a resolution stating that the proceedings of the secession convention were incompatible with the laws and the authority of the United States. An ordinance to redistrict the State has been

adopted, which divides it into seven election dis-

## tricts. An election for members of Congress, &c., &c., is ordered on the 15th of November.

Repudiation. Washington, Oct. 27. Governor Johnson, of Georgia, has been officially notified by the Secretary of State that the President cannot recognize the people of any State as having resumed their relation of lovalt to the Union that admits as legal the obligations contracted or debts created in their name

to promote the war of the rebellion.

### The President has issued a proclamation recommending a national thanksgiving on the first

Washington, Oct. 28.

National Thanksgiving.

# BY MAIL.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL. (Washington Correspondence of The Phil'adelphia The canvass for governor of North Carolina has

opened in earnest, and is punctuated with some most expressive scenes. The election takes place on the 9th of November. Hon, W. W. Holden will be elected, almost without competition, though certainly not without opposition. In his letter, consenting to be a candidate, he Gentlemen, it is not agreeable to my feedings in a crisis like the present, when everything dear to

me depends upon union and harmony among

ourselves, to speak of parties. I deprecate faction

in all I have said and done, I have known no that the only party to which I belong is the national union party, composed of the best ele-ments of all the old parties, of which Andrew Johnson is the head.

If elected governor by the people, I will do everything I can to promote the prosperity and happiness of North Carolina, and secure her ret rn at the earliest moment to her place in the federal

The fact that North Carolina was probably the most reluctant of the southern states in the work of secession did not prevent the men who were prominent in the rebellion from assuming the most offensive ground in the efforts at reconstruction; and their opposition to Governor Holden would have prevailed, had he not, as he in-Loss of the Steamer North Star. You will observe that in North Carolina the national government, or rather the military force. is very light in comparison with the preponderating power of the masses; and it is by relying upon the latter, almost alone, that Holden will be sustained. The unanimous endorsement of President Johnson and Governor Holden by the con- privelege of holding interviews with him, and stitutional convention, on the 18th of October, the very day the former telegraphed advising the We withheld many developements at that time the late rebel organs sneer at his pretensions, words. expected that a contest so bitter, and on an issue ling them hourly. cious termination. If North Carolina elects Hol- him, and he told us, that it might not be discreet | had killed three of my men a few days previous. den on the platform of repudiating the rebel in him to make a confession until the last day .debt, abolishing human slavery, recognizing the However, he proposed to give it to us with the He ought to have been killed sooner. Only one small boat, with a portion of the substantial civil rights of the freedmen, and the understanding that it should not be pubit will be a verdict that will be warmly and execution. He commenced with

# widely followed. SOUTH CAROLINA,

Abstract of Governor Perry's Message to the Legislature.

[From the Charleston Daily News, Oct. 28.] The message of his excellency, Governor Perry, appearing in our paper this morning, will be read with interest. It is a document clear, fo cible and direct, and exhibits fairly the views and

epacity of its distinguished author.

There is some part of its philosophy in which we canno t entirely concur. It is assumed that and lady, Captain Hawthorne and wife and two we have not been as prosperous and progressive children, Thos. Fleming, Jno. McLaughlin, Owen as we might have been; and the fact is attributable to the vant of enterprise, activity, and a just appreciation of agriculture, commerce, arts immigration. In this conclusion we do not concur We do not admit that our State was less prosperous than any other state with the same population. Nor, with other feeling than we possessed, that our population would have been larger; nor, in fact, that there was any disrespect for the arts and agencies towards material improvement. We have been convinced that our condition in respect of material improvements was the result of our having slaves for laborers. and a market at the West for our slaves, which took them off in spite of us; and that with these conditions there was no amount of feeling that

could have made our fortunes other or brighter than they were. ficial as could have come within the hopes of our sider myself justified in killing hlm. people; and we are assured, also, that it is now |

wards the further fortunes of our state. We are pleased to receive his expressions of I had a motive in committing the act. He cap- his wife and daughter had arrived, and that he con fidence in the inability of the republicans in tured a number of my men at different times, had had a very pleasant interview with them. congress to exclude the southern delegates from and always killed the last one of them. I was He told us that his remains would be given to congress, or disqualify them by the oath at pressinstigated to kill him, but I will not say by whom his wife, and that she would take them to the ent required. In this opinion we concur. If the as I do not wish to criminate my friends. Smith pure soil of White county, two miles above government shall be assured of our good faith in belonged to the 18th Kentucky, and operated Sparta. He said in answer to a question that seeking the restoration of relations with the re- around Burksville. I will say this much be nev- "if he lived" until the 29th of November he public, we can scarcely question its ability to er insulted my wife or daughter as reported .-- | would be 44 years of age. He remarked that he open the doors of that assembly. In reference He was a relative of my first wife and always had no choice of the manner of death; it all to the questions of policy he proposes, there will reated my family with respect. He is the only amounts to the same thing in the end. He had be some feeling and some diversity of opinion. - man I killed at or near Saltsville, end I am not been shaved just before we came, and looked In general, however, there will be concurrence sorry for killing-him. in the propriety of the payment of the direct tax . to the general government by the state. The I suppose that I am responsible for the killing He requested the Lieutenant to ascertain evil cannot thus be permanently avoided, and the of Esquire Zachery, but I was not the man who General Thomas if his horse and equipments, now tax must be paid in the end; but it will postpone shot him. I shot at him, but one of my men in the hands of Colonel Blackburn, will be turned an outlay for which we are all particularly unfired the ball that killed him. He was in com- over to his wife. He thinks they are his property,

prepared, and will be disturbed but the one time mand of a company of bushwhackers, and was and his wife should have them.

In paying taxes to our state officers.

Seeking my life. We went to his house for the we were exclusively admitted to see Champ in good. If the collection of debts had not been himself in deadly hostility to his old friends and that every word is true; arrested, they would have been collected in con- | neighbors. federate money, and we would have had, among

and we believe approved, by gentlemen of judg- commands are laid at my door. ment in the state. We have always thought upon the pursuit to which their energies shall be to orders. directed; and few, therefore, whatever be its ad-

the curriculum of a college. and bitter party spirit as the bane of the republic. The evils we are now suffering, with al' the ealamities that have befallen us, may be t raced to a constitutional governor, may cause some em- commands, and they were fairly killed in battle.

this source. As provisional governor of the state, barrassment; and if as serious as it would seem, party but the sincere friends of the Union, I am the delegations in both houses will remove the neither a democrat nor a whig. Both of these difficulty ! If the act would be inoperative for All I can say is, I am a North Carolinian, heart the want of the approval of the Governor, it will and soul-" I am an American," the proudest ex- still be inoperative for want of that approval, pression that can issue from human lips; and though passed by the majority, which, notwithwhile I hold, with Andrew Johnson and Henry standing his disapproval, would make it a law. Clay, that the people are the source of all power in . The times, however, abound in anomalies, and this country, and alone entitled to rule, I declare the good sense, and what is better, perhaps, the ning, with a double barreled that gun. They good purposes, of the legislature, will effect the ends of all proper legislation.

[From the Sunday Morning Herald, Oct. 29.]

# CHAMP FERGUSON THE GUER-RILLA.

Catalogue

Murders.

HIS FULL CONFESSION.

# A Morrible Record. From the Louisville Dispatch Oct. 21. It will be remembered by our readers that du- clothes. ring the trial of Furguson, we were granted the published a lengthy statement on one occasion,

repudiation of the rebel war debt, shows how which we knew would be prejudicial to his trial. strong the cause of truth has grown, and how It was Champ Furguson's express desire that the wonderful a change that time has wrought in a Local Editor of the Dispatch should receive his ling him. There were several in the house ann state so wedded to slavery and so long wielded confession, and he frequently said to us during by slave politicians. The opponents of Holden the progress of his trial, if it went adverse to Zachery was killed by one of the boys. Johe are not, however, in the best mood. Several of him he would "tell us all."-to use his own Williams was shot by Ben Barton, and David and it is clear that nothing but President John- On Wednesday afternoon, we visited the penison's despatch could have checked and crushed tentiary in company with Lieutenant A. M. Codthe movement in favor of the late rebel war dington. On entering the prison through the debt; which amounts to the comfortable sum of massive iron doors, we found Champ sitting by in the night and stabbed him, and did another

by a clergyman, Rev. W. E. Pell, is the organ of the cells. He was permitted to go out of the ous villain, and had went to men's houses and these men, and I note that his lead is followed dungeon with a ball and chain. Champ met us | shot them to get their money. by the Wilmington Dispatch and others. But on | in a very pleasant manner, and after conversing Holden's side, and against the payment of this a few moments on important matters, we retired | I killed Afley Williams and a negro man in treasonable debt are rallied the brains, the cour- with him to his cell. He appeared very anxions the mountains. I shot and stabbed them. They age, and the good sense of the people, including about his family, and had some fears of their not were scouting after my command, and they found many of the old time leaders. It was not to be getting here in time to see him. He was expect- the head of it.

> THE KILLING OF REUBEN WOOD. The testimons in this case was with very few exceptions, false, Reuben Wood and I were al- have made comprises all the killing in which I ways good friends before the war, but after that have figured, and I have told the whole truth in which my brother Jim was operating. I knew reservation. he intended to shoot me. The touching story they intimidated. But I am about as welland nursed me when a babe, and tossed me on his

> knee-are false, and were gotten up uxpressly open war against me. The case of Frogg is another in which I am prosecuted, for he honestly believed that I falsely placed. The circumstances are well known killed his brother.

me. I had been cautioned by a number of persons. There were two men with me at the time pleased to meet and talk with him. I was not This, however, is unimportant now. Both con- that I would settle the matter by going direct me. I was looking for it daily. If my family ditions are now past; and as we concur in the to Frogg's house and killing him. His wife was at had plenty I could die without a murmur. course under present circumstances commended, the door pealing apples. I dismounted and Champ was furnished with some brandy. He except for our regard for historical truth, it were went in. He was lying in bed, and on seeing requested the Lieutenant to get him a bottle of unnecessary to call the premises of his excellen- me, bulled the cover over his face. I then shot pure brandy, to take on the morning he was cy in question. Of his irresponsibility for his ap- him twice. His wife ran away, and as I passed to be hung. He also requested that a raised pointment, and the perfect unselfishness of his out I met Miss Russell, who lives near there. cherry coffin be furnished him. In answer to a administration, we have no question, and admit She asked me what was the matter ! I told her question, he remarked that he was consideredthe difficulties through which he had to steer the that Frogg was killed, and that she had better one of the best marksmen in his part of the state. We believe he has exhibited a judgment go in and look after him. No words whatever country, and rarely aimed at anything but and discretion, and has achieved results as bene- were passed between Frogg and myself. I con- Tinker Dave, but which he brought down. THE SALTSVILLE MASSACRE. the Island of Jamaica, which had assumed a for- our policy to divide out our lands with new- as it has been termed was no work of mine. I comers, and extend over as many as we can in- was not in the fight, and did not kill any negroes to have had a trial by the civil courts. That he

ESQUIRE ZACHERY.

KILLING OF DR. M GLOSFOF ourselves at least, no debts to pay; and it is true. I am entirely ignorant of such a man as Dr rest. I did not think they would treat me as perhaps, that in every instance of such interfer- McGlosson, and never heard of him until the they have done. I am the same man I was before ence by the state, the results prove disastrous, charges were read to me. He was no doubt in the war, and my intentions are the same, and will But the country is now in a state of such ex- a fight way up the river, in which several were be till the last minute of my life. I don't know treme destitution of money especially that it killed on both sides. I recollect of chasing a what men in high office can think of in sending was scarcely possible that abstract principles can man to the verge of a bluff and he ran down out such men as Colonel Blackburn and others have any effect upon it. So also, we trust, will the bank to a tence. As he was getting over it for the purpose of inducing me to come in for the the heart of the state respond to the sentiment I shot him. He might have been Dr. McGios- sake of hanging me. He told me he was no against repudiation. Men suffer, and it is natural son, but I hardly think so, for they say that the worse than the rest, and that I should be prothey should shrink from their sufferings; but br. was killed several miles from the creek. I know tected, and that he was glad to see me. there is nothing, we conceive, so absolutely unthat he was never captured by me or any of my I was a Southern man at the start. I am yet. bearable as the reflection that our state has lost men. The story of my taking him out and tel- and will die a rebel. I believe I was right in all her integrity and her right to the respect of ling him to run for his life and then shooting I did. I don't think I done anything wrong at honorable people. And such, we fear, must be him, is a lie manufactured of whole cloth. He any time. I committed my deeds in a, cool and one reflection, if this measure should be carried never fell into my hands, and I am innocent if deliberate manner. I killed a good many men, he was killed in the fight, as he no doubt was, of course, I don't deny that, but never killed a The project of an university, in place of the I am charged with killing many persons, who man whom I did not know was seeking my life.

FOUNT ZACHERY. sphere of usefulness, and at all times have favored and stabbed him after he fell to the ground. We to do it.

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE TWELVE SOLDIERS. vantages, would be able to avail themselves of I am charged with killing twelve soldiers at more than I should have done. They never got Saltsville. I am innocent of the charge. I a man that belonged to my company or Bledsoe's The difficulty, however, suggested of a want of know they were killed by Hughes' and Bledsoe's company but that they killed, and of course they

There were thirty instead of twelve that fell on that day, and it was in a regular fight.

JOSEPH STOVE AND OTHERS. I killed Joseph Stover after he had shot at me twice. He was taking a third aim when I shot him in the mouth, and Fount Frost shot him in the side at the same time. William Johnson was run over a cliff and one of the boys shot him. I shot and killed Pierce, as he was runwere all home guards and seeking our lives.

ALEXANDER HOUGH. I am innocent of killing Alexander Hough .-He was a cousin to my mother, and I always liked him. I pro ested against his being killed, and guarded him myself in the rear, until he broke and run, when one of Bledsoe's men shot

and killed him. I killed Elisha Kogier, and done a good trick when I did it. He watched my house day and night, and sometimes until he was nearly frozen, to get a chance to kill me. He was a treacher-Of His ous deg, and richly merited his fate. A number

of very affecting stories are told in connection with his death. ELAM EUDDLESTONS WILL I did not kill Klam. I was along, however. I think Ab. Hildreth shot him. I know that Elam shot at me, and the ball grazed my

PETER ZACHERY AND OTHERS. I killed Peter Zacherv after one of the most desperate struggles that I ever had in my life. We fell to the floor, and he kept shooting, while I would knock the pistol aside. I finally got out my knife and stabbed him a few times, kilwe had ordered them to surrender. Alled Delk was shot by another of our boys, all at the

I killed John Crabtree. I went to Piles' house twenty millions! The Raleigh Sentinel edited the stove in the hall or chamber which surrounds good job when I killed him. He was a murder-

BOSWELL TABER.

I killed Boswell Taber as a bushwhacker. He

He was in front of his house when I shot him. I shot at Duval and Hurt, but did not kill either of them. I don't know who did kill them. Hurt shot through my coat and into my saddle. I say, before my God, that the statements I

he was connected with the same company in every case. I give them freely and without that he intended killing me if he ever got a I told my lawvers, and you will recollect of charce. They both hunted me down, and drove my telling you, that that court was bound to me fairly to desperation. On the day that he convict me. I was not fooled on that. I think was killed, we met him in the road, and he com- the Judge Advecate run things entirely too far. menced on me, using the most abusive language. My counsel did well, but it was useless, for every I knew his disposition toward me, and believed point of law in my favor, was overriled, and

about his piteous appeals to me-that he had ciled to my fate as any man could possib's of CHAMP ON DR HALE. I wish to say for Dr. Hale, that he is a mean. to create sympathy, and set me forth as a heart- low flung dog, and he only prosecuted me to less wretch. If I had not shot Reuben Wood, speculate on my blood, by publishing pamphlets, I would not likely have been here, for he would worked up in lies, from beginning to end. I have shot me. I never expressed a regret for never gave him any reason in the world to seek committing the act, and never will. He was in my life. I hope, however, that God will forgive him for the wrongs he has done me. I could well imagine how Dr. McGlosson wanted me

to many in that neighborhood. He was with I am in good health and spirits. My sleep is the home guards, and instigated my arrest while undisturbed by dreams, and I have just con-I was peaceably pursuing my avocation as a far- cluded to give myself up to these good friends of mer. Not satisfied with this, he laid in wait on mine around here, and if they are determined to the highways to kill me. He even went so far hang me, it is all right. I would like to live for as to make his threats to the neighbors that he my family, for they have lost all. I leave them intended to kill me. On the day that I passed penniless. I am not worth a dollar. I do not fear down the road leading to Frogg's house, Mrs. death, but I love my family, and am grieved to-Pleasant Beatty called me, and warned me that leave them on the world without means. I have a From was watching for an opportunity to kill firm belief in God and the future. A minister of Mrs. Beatty spoke to us, and I told the boys surprised when the sentence of death was read to

We had a second interview with Champ on Thursday. He appeared lively and talked finely. He resumed by stating that he believed he ought duce to share it with us, the onus of bearing on- as charged. I acknowledge however that I did not desire to criminate any of his friends, or killed Lieut. Smith in Emory and Henry hospital. he might say a great deal. He remarked that

> well. His health was never better, he told us, than at that time.

In reference to the continuance of the stay purpose of killing him, it order to save m; life. his cell yesterday, by his own request, and made law, also, there will doubtless be concurrence. He was a clever man before the war, but got the following, statement in addition to what he It is true that the law has done more harm than over it soon after the war broke out, and arrayed had previously given us swearing before God I surrendered to \_oneral Thomas, on the letter

or order sent to all armed bands, me with the

South Carolina college, has often been considered, fell in battle, and a good many killed by other It is false that I never took any prisoners. I have taken a great many, and after keeping them awhile, paroled them. I tried to prove this such an Estitution would fill a more extended I confess that I shot the lad, Fount Zachery, during my trial, but they would not give me time the change; but the reasons, we conceive are were out on a scout, and expected a fight that I don't think I had a fair or just trial. I wish greater now, and we truly hope the legislature night. Jim McHenry was in command, and had to thank Mrs. Blackman for her kindness to me may act upon the subject. It is especially im- given us orders to shoot down any person who during my trial. One of the witnesses against portant now that our young men should have the might be seen with guns. As we neared a creek me (Louis Luval) told the truth in every paropportunity of devoting the little time they may the lad emerged from a thicket with a gun on ticular. Also Miss Dowdy, except in one or two have to education, directly to the studies bearing his shoulder. I shot him on sight in obedience words. I had always heard that the federals

would not take me prisoner, but shoot me down, wherever found. That is what made me kill

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# will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the effice on which I am about to enter, so help me God." Which said oath, so taken and signed, shall

faith and sincerity: