

TYRANNY OF GEORGIA.—The Cherokee Phoenix mentions several instances of the villany and oppression practised ostensibly under the laws of Georgia, but in reality in violation even of ~~them, according to the decision of Judge Clayton himself.~~ On the 19th instant, a Cherokee named Tunalue, a respectable man, who had a good farm, a wife and two children, and who resided near Six's gold mines, was accused of stealing a hog, by two or three Georgians residing in the nation under a permit from General Coffee. They seized and fettered him, and had carried him about five miles; when, on his attempting to escape, they shot him through the heart, and left the corpse in the wilderness; whence it was taken by his friends and decently interred. Some time in April, another Cherokee, named Tec-sas-kee, and his wife were taken up for doing what Judge Clayton decided they had a right to do,—digging gold on their own property, and cast into prison in Gwinnett Co., where they still remain. An offer was made to liberate them, on condition that they would enroll as emigrants to the west of the Mississippi, which Tec-sas-kee indignantly rejected. About the same time another Cherokee, named Robin, was arrested for the like offence, and offered his freedom if he would go to Arkinsaw. As he declined so doing, he was offered the alternative of going to prison, or being flogged. He told them he was in their power, and they must do what they pleased with him; upon which they tied him up to a tree and gave him fifty lashes. Can any legislature in a civilized country authorize such arbitrary cruelties? This wretched guard, the offscourings of humanity, are allowed to be judges, juries and executioners; and as it would appear, lawless legislators likewise.