## ashieville. 37. Thursday, September 9, 1847.

For President ZACHARY TAYLOR. OF LOUISIANA

C. Rosder, we ain to very modest mun but scally a honever we look at the paper we are now using for the Messenger, we we are now using for the Messenger, we blush! It's a serious fact—but then we have the consolation of knowing that the supply on hand is small, and that our next shall be better, if we have to send to Boston for it. So take least, when we get our new type and some five white paper white paper e will duzzle your eves! If we don't may have our old hat for a guose's

OF Not a word from Gen. Scott, since our last paper.

DEATH OF SILAS WRIGHT. N. Y., on the 27th ultimo, of an apoplectic fit. Mr. Wright has been for a not ber of years a distinguished member of the Democratic party, and a man of acqu'rements and great influence.

MORE TROOP

Really, we know not what to think wit reference to the course of the Government in the management of the war. A few days since, an offer of troops was declined, "Thank God," said Secretary Marcy, on the occasion, "we now have no further need of them." But, behold! how change. able! To-day the Government calls for five new Regiments, which are to be ordered immediately to Vera Cruz! What wonder the people can form no opinion of the probable close of the war, when those who have the management of it, know apparently nothing twenty four hours ahead?

THE ANNEXATION OF CUBA. The New York Son has Havana dates to the 15th ult. It says; "The excitement in regard to the annexation of Cuba was still increasing, and was spreading over the island. Delegates will be sent on there a little previous to the meeting of the next Congress. The next vessel will probably bring us more accurate accounts." -- I sometimes one is almost tempted to So it would seem that there is not so much for help to indulge in the luxury of scratch. jesting about the matter, at least on the ing. It has some alterative, and, beyond as a memorial of gratitude for the generous part of the inhabitants of the Island. our say is short, and can soon be saidunless reasons were addaced which we at present are not advised of, why Cuba should be annexed to this country, we are emphatically and unequivocally, opposed to the measure. There, that's all we have to say.

DEATH OF LOUIS D. WILSON. This gallant son of North Carolina, died at Vera Cruz on the 12th of last month, of Yellow Fever. The Standard of the 1st

instant says: "During the last Legislature, when call had been made by the President upon whose summit is a prairie of at least North Carolina for a Regiment of troops, to be sent forward to Mexico, Col. Wilson resigned his sent as Senator, repaired to and his nitendant train stretching to the Elgecombe and assisted in raising two head of French Broad, and thence the ev Companies, of ang of which he was unanintously elected Captain. Som after he left with the Regiment for the Rio Grande, but while in Mexido, under the comm of Gen. Taylor, he was appointed by the President to the office of Colonel in the 12th Infantey, which appointment he saccepted; and he was on his way to join the conquering flag of General Scott, and was to have commanded the troops that left Vera Cruz on the 7th of August under Major Latty, when he was seized with the fever and his existence terminated.

Ask a Locofoco the news from the lections, if you want to see a sheepish look. ing specimen of Kumanity.

We learn that Professor Deems, of the North Carolina University, has resigned his post in consequence of an appointment to the Chair of Natural Science, at Randoing Macon College, Vu.

Efforts are now being made to obtain a subscription with a view to establish at Washington, a paper which "shall reflect the public sentiment of the South on the abolition and Wilmot provise question."

Effects of the Tariff of 1846 .-- The Boston from Company have closed a contract for 50,000 tons of Nova Scotia Coal, to bedelivered this fall and winter.

THE HOME JOURNAL.

This elegant weekly continues to make its regular visits to our sanctum, thanks to the kindness of its Proprietors, Morris & Willis: It is sufficient to ensure the popularity of any work, to put the names still suspends some 40 feet of of Morris & Willis, two of the best writers and its position is new as pe of the day, at its head as editors. We are and to learn that the Journal is daily growing in favor with the public.

No Candidate. - It is stated in the Clay county Tribene, that Col. Domphan, in his late speech at Independence, declared that he had not been a candidate for a political office in seven years, and would not be fur the peat seventy seven.

The following letter we take from the C: Temperance Advocate. It was writ. nessee) Re en, as will be seen, at the Sulphur Strings, county says: 1.2 miles west of this place, and is a Van Hoozer, of this county, who is graphic description of the grand scenery hundred and fourteen years old, went serrounding that charming watering place. and a half miles to the place of halding the How strange it is that so many of those election, and voted the full White ticket who have been reared among the mountains He has voted at every President and beautiful valleys of our beloved west that has been held in the United States irn Carolina, fail to appreciate the rich- He was a Whig in the revolution, and is ness upon which their eyes have constantly a Whig new." azed, until it is pointed out by a stranger. There are many localities in this bection of our State, a faithful description of which ould possess thrilling interest. And we have in our midst many who are bleased with the ability and the leisure to furnish such sketches. Will they not do it! By this means our country would become more generally known, and its sublime beauties more highly appreciated.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. C.,

August 21, 1847.

The company here is very agreeable.—
We par, drink, (water) kalk, ride, walk, The Hon. Siles Wright, died at Canton, and sleep. This is about a fair history of each day. Every one seems to say to himself, or herself, 'tsufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Accordingly, the cares and troubles of to-morrow are put upon the shoulders of our kind host, Col. by the way, is no slight tosk) for from forty to one hundred people, blessed with pretnever oppressively hot, the nights are al ways cool. Such a thing as sleeping on the top of bed and bed clothes, with a mosquitts not to protect one from our kind friends who would wheedle you to the letting of blood by the continued melliflacus buzz of "Cousin," "Cousin," is altogether unknown. How much better off we are, in this regard, than you poor Columbians, needs no turther statement. The water, compared with your Hydrant water, is not only comparing great things with small, but absolutely is like comparing something that is, with something that is not. This is hving, medicated water, yours, in the vember 25th, as the day summer, approaches to dead and warm Thanksgring, in that State, water; but comparisons are odious—hence no more of that sort, The Spring from which we drink is a beautiful tinctured, I should say, with Sulphite fron. The water has a powerful effect on the kidneys and the blood. The impurities of the latter are soon upon the skin, an ed appetite and strength of invalids will abundantly testify. The acc are ample for 150 person formly good—better than I have been in the habit of seeing at such places. Every effort, it seems to me, is made to please and render boarders comfertable and hap-

This is emphatically a mountain country As far as the eye can reach is mountain on mountain piled! Before as, a little north of east, towers the Black M bighest in the U. States. Out of it flows the Swannano, one of the beauties among mountain rivers, and surpassed only our own Keowee. Further on, more nort and west, is to be seen the Bald acres. Sall further on, rise the Pu fron mountains; turning south, is P falls upon the Blue Ridge, strett towards our own Southern noms, nection with Pisgab, must be stated notion, that from ft, in some mysteri way, proceeds the stream of water rising to the surface, after more than or 30 miles travel, makes the celebra Warm Springs of Buncombe. On it, th grows, I am lold, in rich and wild p sion, the current and the goosberry, on the Bald Mountain, I have he to be found every variety of their There, too, congregate our s making it their summer retreat, a

ing and rearing their young. Near this place is Mount Yeadon. Deaver asserts that it is 1250 feet abo the valley. A large party, including ladies, ascended it the day before yeste The view from the top amply compe for the latigue. Under the eye, lay mountain country for 30, 40, and 50 a dotted all over with farms. Theody mountain gorges can be seen the l Broad fiswing quietly along, adorned its rich bottoms, utterly unconscious it is soon to break into that roaring, petuous torrent which it becomes i ately below Asheville. Yesterday. visited another of the curiositie swinging tree. At a times further then the memory of the oldest inhruns, a pine tree was torn from probably by a hurricane, and borne he air until it reached its present po There, falling top foremost, it was in the lock of a Post Oak by one of eral branches, and there it has the sap and all the branch of lightwood have disappearedoak has grown over the limb making ment in its fork-this being of the tree on which it hangs. ing on the ground, can move and forwards as easily as the

Mr. George Lippard, the writer of a pe culiar style, is delivering lectures to Philadelphia, on the war with Mexico.

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The notorious Maria Monk is now an mate of the New York State prison, un der a conviction of grand largery.

No more . Territory .- The Richmond all up and arranged for the re-Whig concludes an earnest article up the subject of the Wilmot Provise, and the Columbia, S. C. danger it threatens to the stability of the Union, with this admonition:

"It is for every lover of the Union-for morning of the 12th inst., were 40. every friend of his country-for every true born American, to resist the introduction of more territory into the Union. Let him make up his mind to stand by the Union, Society, met at Hen and to submit to receive no gift which will meday, the lat of S. bring its continuance into danger. Like the Trojan horse, this fatal gift of Mexican territory is fraught with danger and it death; like the unwary Trojans, lut us not break down the walls and admit the citadel. Let us repel it, and those offenit to us. Then and then only can we King, be arose, and in a pleasing and for-Deaver, in providing our earibles, (which, be safe; then and then only will, we have cible style, he spoke an hour and a half. done our duty to the Union, to came and to mankind in general, whose hope

> The scarlet fever and menulia prevail with an almost upprecedented mortality among the children of Madison city, Indiand. A large number of parents have lost

In Merico, marriages are celebrated with considerable pomp. The fee to the priest of the lowest class is not fess than

The Governor and Council of New Hampshire have appointed Thursday, November 25th, as the day for annual Alcohol.

GIFT FROM MR. CLAY.

Mr. Stephenson, of the Cincinnati Atlas as presented to Capt. Cutter, of Covingon, in behalf of HENRY CLAY, a gold ring, set with a precious stone, and enclosing a braid of the hair of his lamented son, the late Lieutenant Colonel HENRY CLAY, Jr., firce.Capt. C. rendered him in his last moments on the bloody field of Buena Vis-

IOWA LEGISLATURE.

No change in the Iowa Legislature by the recent election-so says the N. York 'Journal of Commerce," The three vacancles were filled by the election of one Whig and two Democrats, as before ---Thus again it is doubtful which party have

The store keepers down cast, are adopting the Baby Jumper, as necessary appendages to their stores, for the accomfatten of those ladies who go shopping with their babies in their arms. This is the cream of behevalence.

It is estimated that the amount of specie. n the New York and Buston Subtreasu-Mes is not less than \$5,000,000.

The potato rot has made its appearance nid also to be somewhat prevalent on Long Island.

perfect idiot.

New York.

The Whiles of Philadelphia tendered to Mr. Clay a public dinner, which he doand remarking that "it would be enally incompatible with the state of his lings, and the private motives which on cept the compliment of a public dinner."

The Democrats of Philadelphia have minuted J. A. Phillips, Esq., as a candate for the Mayorality.

Twenty bales new Texas Cotton arried in New Ocleans on the 23d last., on he steamship Yatch, from the Brazos. The common fluency of speech in many n and montwomen, is owing to a scar. it of mutter and a scarcity of words; for never is a master of language and buth g, to he ittile upon the choice of both; ereus common spenkers have only our of ideas, and one set of words to clothe iem in, and these are always ready at the nouth. So people come faster out of a crowd is at the door.

No License - The inhabitants of Hopkinstille, Kv., have agrainously voted as minst license, for the sale of intoxicating

The Hon, Thomas Butler, of Louisiana aged 64, died on board the Steamer Old

ckory, on its way up the Mississippl, From the t the 16th or 17th wit.

The Editor of the Ohio Cultivator is etanl. Herrbim: "We never loved a charming critter,

That man must be a complete booky who prides himself on his father's be ents or wealth. His course sho race has sodly degenerated.

The Telegraph - We learn from the Temperance Advocate, that the posts a the wires from Raleigh, N. C.,

The deaths byeYellow Fever in Ne Orleans during the 24 hours, ending on the

Hendersonville, N. C., Sept. 1, 1847.
The Henderson County Temperan

o Judge O'Neatl, of S. C., to address the Society on Temperance, on motion of E.

For me to say it was interesting and ty good health, and appetites as keen as if sharpened by a North-Wester and a day's are wrapped up in the success of our great merit of his speech, for every individual work at the whip saw. The climate and experiment."

The seasest force and mention hopes truly choquent, would in nowise add to the merit of his speech, for every individual present, can attest the fact that he adwards are both delightful. The days are truly eloquent, would in nowise add to the rising generation should abstain from the intoxicating bowl-throw off the manuclaaffintemperance-drink of nature's pure foontain, and live a life serviceable tu themselves, to their country, and to the

> We have not the least besitation in say ing, that he fully met the high expectations which were formed of him, and the 1st of September, 1847, will form one of the darkest records in the chronicle of Prince

Other gentlemen were invited to speak

a declined. On motion of Elisha King, the shapks of the Society were unanimously tendered le Judge O'Nobil, for his able effort in the l'emperance cause.

On motion of Hugh Johnson.

Resolved, That the Secretary make out a transcript of the proceedings of the mee. ting, and forward them to the Editor of the Highland Messenger, with a request for the publication of the same.

On motion, Resolved, That the Society anjupra to meet at Hendersonville on the 22d of February.

JAMES BLYTHE, PRES'T. HARVEY JOHNSON, R. S. pro tem.

For the Highland Messenger, PRIDE.

Of the innumerable passions which take abtive the human heart, none are so dis gustingly foolish as vanity or pride. A proud man! What a sight! and one no doubt which astonishes beings of a higher order, who inhabit the bright abode of the Great Creator above. Poor, insignificant, weak man, proud of his butteefly trapnings-of his rainbow attire! O wonderful sight! / But men are even proud, too, of their attainments. It is laudable to ge knowledge, but imagine a poor worm of Westchester county, New York. It is the earth, who in his best estate is but a pigmy, a dependent, short-sighted creature-imagine, we say, such an one struit. Freeman, the negro who mardered the ting in all the ephemeral, peacock glory Jan Ness family, at Auburn, N. Y., died of which his poor nature is capable, full is the pill of that village on Saturday week, of consequence, and mighty in his own it. conceit! Bah! . It is sufficient to make a A splendid sword and epauleties were cat laugh, and yet enough to cause a philesented to Lieut. Humer, the hero of osopher to weep. We have, when view verailo, a few days since by the citizens ling a vain, inflated man, full of pomposity and a desire to impress the world with knowledge of his importance, often thought of Menecrates, a physician who lived in the days of King Philip, of Macedon, and often wished that such an one, like Menecrates, could meet with a rebuke sufficient. ils occasion brought him from home, to ly withering to annihilate the last spark of his ridiculous vanity. Mencerates fancied hanself, so inflated had he become, Juniter, and on one occasion when writing to King Philip, began his letter thus, "Menecrates Japiter, to Philip, greeting." The King nswered, "Philip to Menecrates, health and reason." But the king determined to punish him still further, and if possible to cure him of his conceits. Accordingly be tavited him to a grand entertainment, and the passage of Santa Anna and Suite to cence to the last; but without availhad a separate table set for him, where Mexico, should he desire to return thither. cently, the landlord in whose house nothing was served up to him but incense mind full of ideas, will be apt, in speak and perfume, whilst the other guests fed apon all that could please the eye and gratify the taste. When the first transports of joy with which he was seized at findlng his divinity acknowledged, were over, and hunger began to gnaw at his stomach, he harch when it is almost empty, than when became quite disgosted with the character of Jupiter, and soon took leave of the company. There are many such as Menecrates in

the world at the present day, and it is a thousand pities there is not a Philip for each one of them.

portion of the Whig press that is govern-ed by empire, instead of being the expoun-ders of the sentiments of the masses, is characters for party organization, and for General Toylor's avaimable that he will be into their views, they will abandon him: A of the Democratic press, equally power, and determined to rule have the temerity to above Genit Taylor ouright. The Democratic inde thwards General Taylor, or lient, ready to put their shoulders e wheat the moment the contest begins, to fairness to General Taylor may take as owny arricles, as they please milar to the one that recently appeared in the Boston Atlas, and, arene therefrom that the Whigs are not going to support General Taylor, but it will have but a General Taylor, but it will have but a favor of protection to American industry mortifying effect upon, not only the Atlas, but its admixing endorsers, for they will of the estizens of the United Status. That all find, in the result at the polls, that heir opposition has been seen, but not felt. We repeat what we have before asserted, We repent what we have before asserted, that Gen. Payler, from peculiar circums, stances, is as much independent of the son of Henry Clay to yield up his life, in the van of those stances, is as much independent of the support of the press, as a candidate for the Presidency, as he is independent of it for his position as a military man, and for land.

Reso General Taylor is the creatur of his

sterling honesty, being known of all men, need no endorsement from leaders, or the press. General Taylor has impressed himself upon the affection of the lowliest nmates of the cuttage, as sensibly us are his victories engraven upon the minds of the rich and powerful. The bumblest laborer in the field, of the hard working man in the crowded cut, that papers never rench, know and love Gen. Taylor, and it is a marvel indeed that the secret of his popularity should be misunderstood, and that the common touch-stone of popularity, that applies to other individuals, should be brought to bear upon him. Conventions may, for expediency, agree to call a man, a leader, but the people, without such aid, have placed their favorite in the van.

Superficial indeed are the ideas of those who think that General Taylor's popularity alone rests upon his conduct in the battlefield. We consider that the glorious array of victories from Fort Harrison to Buena gained for himself the name of one Vista, such victories as crown the military but the mixes of calling forth the nobler qualities of General Taylor's mind, exhibited in his great firmness, respect to the arders of superiors, patience under difficulties, sublime humanity, his clear head, from Liverpool, on the 15th inst, armed simple habits, good heart, and unwavering at New York on the 20th. She brings housity. It is these things that make the people of this country love him. It is, in fact, his straight up and down republican manliness, that has charmed their hearts, and brings him before them, free from the corrupt and corrupting influence of politi-

cians' endorsements. Again, we repeat, General Taylor is not a creature of the press, nor is he the conventional leader of a party. He will break up old prganizations, and bring together new and beautiful combinations. There will be a purity to the moral and political atmosphere at Washington when he is at the head of ulfales, such as existed in Washington's thre. The people throughout the country, will then be reneved from excitement-they will cease to feel that there is a government; for it will then, as it ever should, dispense its blessings, like the gentle-daw, quietly but equally upon all. The people know and feel all this: and that press, and that faction, that attempts to stem the current, most either be saved by coming into the tide, or be overwhelmed in the abortive attempt to arrest

A Pair of "Passes."

Probably no two PASSES are so famous in our history as those given by Arnold to Andre, and Polk to Santa Anna To show how much affinity the last has to the first, we copy both:

ARNOLD'S PASS TO ANDRE. Hend Quarter's, Robinson's House, !

Sept. 224, 1780. Permit Mr. John Anderson to pass the Guards to the White Plains, or below if he Chooses, He being on Public Business ing the Novelty Iron Works, by my Direction.

B. ARNOLD, M. Genl. "A Whig lie! exclaimed the Tories of the Revolution. Luckily, however, the original pass of which the above is published as a copy, was preserved, and is still in existence.

POLK'S PASS TO SANTA ANNA. The Commander of the Naval forces meing murdered a companion, with whom the Gulf is hereby directed not to obstruct was traveling. He protested his

JAMES K. POLK, President. May 15, 1846. "A While he!" Thunder some of the parasites of the Executive. It happens that President Polk, in his Message of 7th De. emberdast, admits that he gave permission to Santa Anna to return. Polk's friends have been challenged in vain to prove that the above is not the true copy

The following stanza contains advice which story tellers of all ages may well one that it arrests the disease and rereasure up and follow:

of the original pass.

When thou dost tell another's jests, therein Omit the oathe, which frue wit cannot need Piele but of tales the mirtle, but not the sin: He pares his apple that will cleanly feed."

Great Whig Meeting in Pennert

of the largest Whig gatherings ever winess, ed in Berks county. Never was a healthfer state of feeling exhibited among the gulant Whigs of old Becks, and never were the prospects of the party so encouraging. Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR was unantitiously

nated for the Presidency. The meeting was ably addressed by James Everhard, Esq., of Robeson. The sperches of Messrs. Richards, Seibeart and Hoffman, breathed the true spirit, and were listened to with eager attention. The resolutions, a portion of which will be tound below, were of the right sort, and Demogratic papers either come lound below, were of the right sort, and and endorse the expressed will were warmly responded to by all who

Resolved, That HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, the gressest man living, by forty years spent in the service of the great measures calclated to advance the interests of the people, but especially by his patriotic and consistent course in the Whigs of Berks county sympathras with him; most sincerely, on account of the loss of his beloved and noble mind d who died for the honor of their native

Resolved, That in Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR we find a man who by services rendered to his country in three ways. own fortunes—he appeals directly to the ces rendered to his country in three was, people; and his glorious achivements and in many battles, has won for himself an imperial able renown, and conternd obligations upon his fellow-citizens with cannot be repaid; that in him great militaby knowledge is combined with those talents requisite to constitute a prudest and successful state sman; that his abilities integrity and spotless character fit him for any post; and we hereby recommend him as the Whig candidate for the Pres-

Resolved, That the thanks of the America no people are due to Moor General WINFIELD SCOTT, to whose military kill and conduct, the people of the United Sintes nutribute the success of our arms at Vera Cruz and Corro Gordo, and who though subjected to the vexations and malignant a weeks of a corrunt executive. persisted in his endeavors to advance the uterests of the country; that his later victor ries are worths of the hero of Londy's Lane and Chippewa, who, even in his youth, best military leaders of the day.

Later from Enrope.

Farther Decline in Breadstriffs-Colon Firm and Looking Up-The Harrest Abundant .- The English steamer Gop. de Iquiver, Captain Haskins, which saled ten days later intelligence than received by the Cambrin.

At Liverpool, best Western Canal Flor puoted at 25:27s. per sharrel, a decline d 2s. 9J, since the best advices. Baltimore and Philadelphia Plour was

ranted sweet, is quoted at 24:254 pe bbl., and sour ut 21,224, a decline if about 2s. per barrel. Wheat has declined about 3d. per 70%

and Corn 2s. per quarter. Cotton is firm, and in some instances shows a slight advance.

The harvest-premises well, and in crops in many country s have been secure The extent of the destitution in Irela is greatly reduced, and want and suffer ing nearly at an end. The day of comparing the polls here

the 12th, was a great day for the Whip It was celebrated in admirable style. bout six hundred partook of a capital at ner. The occasion was a very pleas one. Whigs and Democrats-for the ter were publicly invited to attend, if many did attend-met in peace and his ity at the social board. Not a single em pleasure reigned supreme .- Washing N. C. Whig.

New York, August 24-8, t. K. Another Fire in New York-Loss Je. Thousand Dollars .- I regret to have me form you, that another fire, occasioning large loss, though confined to but one tablishment, occurred here this moral It broke out about 10 o'clock, desta Twelfth street, belonging to Messrs. Si man, Allen, & Go. The luss is not than forty thousand dollars.

An Innocent Man Hunt

The Albany Evening Journal says a young printer, named Boyington, served his time in the office of the Management of the Haven Palladium, was hung a few ye since, in Alabama, upon a charge of murder was committed confessed the on his death bed! Boxington was a ju man of fine talents and prepossessing pearance, whose guilt was deemed clusive only from the fact that he was last person seen with the murdered

Medicine for Hogs. - The Ame Farmer turnishes the following: your hogs get sick, you know not of give them ears of corn, first dipped and then rolled in sulphur. It is 10 the pigs to perfect health.

The woman in the song says of her "His very step has music into
As he comes up the stairs."
It is very probable that his boots squable