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Thus it will be seen that while Manly's vote is only 23 less than Gra-m's. Reid's is 213 over Shepherd's, shewing an extraordinary increase in voting population of the county; and what is more extraordinary, that mease has gone to the democratic party. The hobby of equal suffrage, increased has gone to the democratic party. The hobby of equal suffrage, spring upon the people just on the eve of the election, wrought out this in-creased vote for Reid. Sorry are we to see that our people have suffered themselves to be so wretchedly humbugged, for sad will be their disaptionint-ment if they expect any real good from Reid's promises and professions on this subject. They will have an opportunity, however, of testing the shal-lowness of Locoloco professions of love for the "dear people." Mr. Woodfinds re-elected to the Senate from Henderson, Burcombe and Yaney, without spposition; and Thos. W. Atkin, whig, and Newton Cole-man, dem, to the House of Commons. Coleman's election is a gain to the democratic party, and was brought about by divisions in the whig ranks and by the equal suffrage question, which was so potent in Reid's healf.

and by the equal suffrage question, which was so potent in Reid's behalf. It is said good sometimes comes of evil, and we hope it may prove so in this case, and that the whigparty of old Buncombe will awake from their leth-argy, and redeem their character in November, by giving Gen. Taylor such a majority as was never before given to any man.

majority as was never before given to any man. HENDERSON. For Governor.—Manly 656: Reid OLD ZACK AND THE MISSISSIFTI RE-GIMEST.—The Louisville Journal says: 227. An increase for Manly over Graham's vote of 93. Also an increase for Reid over Shepherd's vote Orleans on the steamer General Laof 34-leaving the whigs a clear gain fayette. At Baton Rouge they found

true. For Senator .- Woodfin 303. Commons -Farmer, whig, 436; Killian whig 361; Miller, dem., 71. Henry T. Farmer, Esq. is of course elected.

Sheriff .- Tivlor 587; Greer 208;-Hightower #1; Johnson 38. LAYWOOD.

Governor .- Manly 412; Reid 430. Reid's majority 18, and a gain for

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"The Mississippi Regiment, numbering about 300, came up from New of 59. Little Henderson is always General Taylor on the wharf, and gave him three tremendous cheers. The whole might of their lungs was wreaked upon the effort. One of the best known and most respectable gen-tlemen of this State, who came up on the Lafayette, informs us that he made it his business to go among the officers and men of the regiment, and to make inquiries as to their votes upon the Presidential question, and that he did not find a solitary man a-Reid of **83** ver Shepherd's vote. Senator.-Thomas, Democrat, 242; Woodfin, Whig, 108. We learn there *lor*. mong them all, whoedid not avoir a

"We heartily agree with the "Rich-Macon ad Cherokee. "This is a gain mond Times," in saying that every to the Iemocrats, though Thomas is friend of Zachary Taylor, in the U. pledgedto go for a Whig Senator if States, will say that his letter accepthis distict gives Manly a majority, ing the nomination of the Whig Convention, is exactly what it should be. Brief, pertinent, modest, it is eminently appropriate to, the occasion, and with its four admirable paragraphs, is a far stronger appeal to an hohest and intelligent people, than columns of such self-exalting argumentation, as constitues the staple of Gen. Cass's letter of acceptance. This distinguished gentleman ad- hin beat Shepherd 157. Hicks, whig: contains no insincere pledge to earry out a string of principles directly West of the Mississippi, have the in conflict with the public career of means afforded them, inasmuch as the the author. It assumes no humiliating obligation to observe the policy of the Democratic Presidents, and regards not such observance as the best claim to "the favorable consideration of the country." It recounts take such a step. not, in further advancement of the Such Indians on the other hand, writer's pretensions, his forty years of services rendered the country, altho' it might have done so with signal truth. And, lastly, it throws no injarious and slanderous stigma upon a large body of the people, falsely accusing them of doubting the capacity of 'man for self-government, and therefore of treason in their hearts to our Republican institutions. General Taylor's letter is the honupon him by the Whig National Convention. Like all truly great men, matter. They believe that he meets John A. Gilmer is re-elected to the every requisition by the old republi-

HOUSE OF R Washingertes, July 26 GENTLAMINE A number we recently been mad n North Carolin er has an extensive circ y publishing the follow provision made by born agress, and which or ignature of the Preside me a law : "15. Spb. 3. And be it furt

ed, That the Secretary of War to be ascertained the numbe names of such individuals and lies, including each member of family of the Cherokee nation dians that remained in the Sta North Carolina at the time of the May twenty-three, cighteen han and thirty-six, and who have no moved west of the Mississipp received the commutation for r val and subsistence, and report same to the Secretary of the Tre ry; whereupon the Secretary of Treasury shall set apart, out of moneys in the treasury not other the passage of this act, and contin annually thereafter said payment interest at the rate aforesaid.

16. Sec. 4. And be it further enac sissippi, then the Secretary of Wa shall be authorized to withdraw from the fund set apart as aforesaid, the sum of fifty-three dollars and thirtythree cents, and the interest due and unpaid thereon, and apply the same, or such part thereof as shall be necessary, to the removal and subsis-tence of such individual or individunls and pay the remainder, if any, or the whole, if the said Indians, or any of them shall prefer to remove themselves, to such individuals or heads of families, upon their removal west of the Mississippi: Provided, That the amount herein required to be funded for the benefit of the snid Cherokees in North Carolina, and the amount required to be paid them, shall be charged to the General Cherokee Fund, under the treaty of New Echota, and shall be reimbursed therefrom." It will be seen, that according to the provisions of this Act, each Indian in the State of North Carolina, is to be paid immediately, the sum of nearly forty dollars, as interest already accrued. In addition to this, the sum of fifty-three dollars and thirty-three cents is set apart at interest in the treasury to be paid him on his removal west of the Mississippi-The whole number of Indians remaining in North Carolina, has been reported heretofore to the War Department at eleven hundred; so that the whole sum payable now, as principal and interest, exceeds one hundred thousand dollars. - Under the provisions of this Act, such Indians s are desirous of joining the tribe amount paid them now, as interest, is more than sufficient to defray the expenses incident to their removal, while the certainty of receiving the principal on their going West, is an additional inducement to them to who are desirous of remaining where they now are, will find their condition made more comfortable by the receipt of the interest. This measure, though not free from objection, perhaps, is the best which it was racticable to obtain under the existing circumstances, and in fact was passed even in this form with much difficulty. I trust it may be found advantageous to all interested in it. An appropriation of five thousand dollars has also been made for the removal of the remnant of the Catawba tribe who have for several years been rambling through the Western' counties of North Carolina As in their petition forwarded to me, they epresent their number to be only eighty-four, this sum is amply sufficient for the purpose intended. Very respectfully yours T. L. CLINGMAN.

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Asheville, N. C.

Chursday, August 10, 1848.

For President

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For Vice President,

OF NEW YORK FOR GOVERNOR.

CHARLES MANDY.

OF WAKE COUNTY.

Lt. Col. Fagg, of the N. C. Regi-

ment, and several privates belonging

to Company K, passed through this

place Tuesday morning last, on their

WHIG ELECTORS.

The following is the Whig Electo.

way home from Mexico.

OF LOUISIANA: ,

llard Fillmore.

5. George Davis, Esq. 6. John Winslow, Esq. 7. John Kerr, Esq.

8. Dr. Wm. Withers.

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# 11. John Baxter, Esq.

## COL. DONIPHAN.

dressed a mass meeting of the Whigs Vre-clected to the Commons. of Bracken County, at Crookville, Ky. on Saturday week. The Maysville Jommous from Cherokee. Herald says :

rest his claims to distinction, upon extensive with the civilized world

Col. D. was expected to addressue Rough and Ready Club of Mon county, in Maysville, also. Hisloquent Whig speeches are the est possible reply to the late Lodoco slander that he had abandoned the Whig party.

CABOLINA .- The great Carleston moving, which nominate Taysome of the Locofden papers as ano-party" meeting. This is not le fact. It was called, and had, as/ Democratic meeting, and all wf figured in it, we believe without excepion, belonged to that par

Case and the Laves .- I've lives of ed Sheriff. en. Cass have been fiblished in Washington, all differst. At this tale, says the Boston B, his friends will soon prove that h s as many ven as a cat.

as, though we have not the vote of which t no doubt has done.

Comons .- Love, Dem., 546; Henry, Wiig, 287. This representation stans as it did at the last session. Striff .- Allison 617; Battle 205-Allon's maj. 412.

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#### McDOWELL.

"His sketch of the character. and Governor .-- Manly 683; Reid 152. services of Gen. Taylor was superior McDowell votes with Burke, and as to any thing of the kind we have ever we have not yet received the vote of heard, and we speak but the univer Burke, we cannot tell certainly how sal sentiment of the audience, who the matter stands for Commoners, not, in further advancement of the we say that his friends may as safe though it is believed Erwin and Marber, Whigs, are elected. Gen. Patcapacity as a public speaker, as p- terson is re-clected to the Senate on his celebrated Santa Fe exper without opposition, we believe. M. tion, which has given him a famep- Higgins, is elected Sheriff of McDowell.

#### GUILFORD COUNTY.

Governor .- Manly 1567; Reid 442; a falling off in the Whig vote, yet no gain to the Democracy. The Patriot is justly indignant at the apathy manifested by the Whigs, as there est and patriotic response from his were near four hundred of them in bosom to the high honor conferred the county who did .not vote at all! Passing strange! . What kind of infatuation has taken possession of the he feels serious distrust of his own Whigs of North Carolina? Surely abilities; but his countrymen will not they do not love their country less allow him to be the judge in that than formerly? Senate; David F. Caldwell, Calvin can standard, and that as President Johnston, and James W. Doak, all of the United States, he will prove Whigs, are elected to the House of himself to be "honest, capable and Commons. W. A. Winborne, glect- faithful to the Constitution."

Hon. W. L. Perkins, of Ohio, the delegate to the Whig National Convention from Mr. Gidding's district, has come out in a powerful letter in layor of Taylor and Fillmore.

Where is your plutform, gentlemen, Whigs? Give us a platform! A platform! -Keystone

That fellow needs 't bawl so lustily for a platform. The hangman will provide him one at the proper time .- Louisville Jour-

The Standard' reiterates the charge that Mr. Fillmore made a speech in 1844, in New York, in favor of Abolitionism. The Editor of the N.Y. Tribune" says he was on the stand when that Speech was delivered, (for he made but one.) and that the charge is FALSE, from beginning to end; and then gives the Speech of Mr. F., w which abolitionism is not mentioned a