COL HASKELL OF TENNESSEE!

sion upon the crowds, assembled in Philadelphin, than the gallant Col. Haskell of Tennessee, the same who was forced burgh of Quarterly Review; but it is ne- Presidency of the United States. vertheless of the sort which must be Fellow Citizens, this is no ordinary ocments.

tale, but can give the glist of it.

Florida. After the regiment had landed, the learts of his countrymen. ces he was obliged to swim. At length "AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL WHIG." he reached Matamoras covered with mud, nothing in its appearance to distinguish it ficer having been dismissed, Col II. went holdly to the tent, and accosting the plain. farmer-like occupant, informed him that he was a private in the Tennessee regiment, that he had come to see how General Taylor looked, and to know what he talked about, where he lived when he was at home, and what were his politics. The general, said Colonel H., answered all his questions very politely, until he came to the politics, and then he remarked that being an officer of the army he had been in the habit of refusing to say anything about his politics; but, he said, "I will tell you what I am: I AM A WHIG, AND A QUARTER OVER!" When Colonel Haskell uttered these

words, Independence Square rung with cheers upon cheers that seemed as if they would never cease. "Yes," proceeded the Colonel, at length, "hereafter, if anybody questions the whiggery of Zachary Taylor, tell him that you heard Haskell, of Tennessee, declare, on his honor as a gentleman, here in the city of Philadelphia. in Independence Square, that Gen. Taylor told him, when he visited his tent as a private soldier, that he was ' A WHIG, AND A QUARTER OVER!' "And from

Another anecdote, told by Colonel Haskell to illustrate the virtuous simplicity and kind-heartedness of General Taylor,

deserves to be recorded. decending the Rio Grande, on a small steamboat, with a large number of discharged sick soldiers on board. The boat being very crowded, these poor fellows had been very uncomfortably stowed away on the deck, as the lowest part of a western steamboat is termed. As soon language can convey his manner:as Gen. Taylor ascertained their condition, he ordered the officers, &c., out of the cabin, and had the sick men all transnobody could tell where he was. At length one of the servants in the boat mentioned that a man was lying wrapped up in a repaired thither, and found the old man, truly there, and still locked in his hones! sleep, with his blanket wetted and soiled by the slop-water which the servant, sup posing him to be some common soldier, had carelessly swept against him. Was not this a study for the admirers of benevolence and self-denial ! The conquering General of the American Army, sleeping in his blanket, in the open air, on the forecastle of a steamboat, whilst his berth was occupied by a poor soldier, without rank, but receiving his generous consideration because disabled by disease, contracted in the service of his country !- Rich. Times.

SPEECH OF MR. LAWRENCE.

At the great Ratification Meeting, in No one made a more favorable impres- Boston, Mr. Lawrence, on taking the chair, addressed the meeting as follows:

Fellow Citizens-I can hardly rememby Pillow's bungling generalship, to as- ber an occasion which has given me so sault, with his single regiment, the works much satisfaction, as the one which has which Santa Anna had constructed to re- now called us together. We are assempel the whole American army at Cerro bled for the purpose of ratifying the pro-Gordo, (for the Mexican commander did ceedings of the great National Convention not dream that the hill which Harney at Philadelphia. We are met in Faneuil stormed could be taken.) Col. Haskell is Hall for the purpose of endorsing the doa tall, well shaped, slender man, not more ings of that Convention. We have come than 35 years of age, with a handsome up for the purpose of carrying out the face, and that expression of easy during pledges given by the delegates to that Evening Post: which so often characterizes the adventu Convention from the different States of rous men of the West. His eloquence is this Union, that in November next we perhaps too much of the Western order, will elect Gen. Zachary Taylor and Milto be subjected to the ordeal of the Edin- lard Fillmore to the Presidency and Vice

highly acceptable to every popular au- casion. We have met to give in our addience. His anecdotes are related with besign and pledges to the people's candigreat spirit, and he tells such as frequently dates for President and Vice President .have more weight than powerful agu Why, gentlemen, was Gen. Taylor nominated? Because the people feel that he At the ratification meeting, in Indepen- is an honest man-one who has no modence Square, the gallant Colonel amongst tives which are not pure. He possesses other things that were received with vo- all the attributes of an honest man-and ciferous applause, related a little adven- you may always know what he means by ture of his own, which gave peculiar de- what he says. He is presented as a canlight to his immense audience. We can- didate for this office because the people not write down all the details with which have been moved by an instinct amounta story-teller never fails to garnish his ing to conviction, that he is the only man who can be chosen. No stain or shadow Colonel H., it appears, enlisted as a pri- of a shade rests upon his public or prirate soldier in his regiment, and as such vate morals. General Taylor, gentlemen. marched with it to Point Isabel or the commands the affections and confidence Brazos. When a boy, he had fought as of the American people. He has proved a private in the Florida war, and when himself great in war, and you believe with he enlisted to go to Mexico, he shouldered me that he will prove himself great in the same musket which he had borne in peace, and we know that he is great in

seized with a desire to see the famous old | consecrated to truth and liberty, to speak General who had gained so much distinct the truth, and I ask that my words may tion for the battles of Palo Alto and Re- be received as true-believing them entisaca de la Palma. He accordingly set tled to some credit. We are asked if but not one in the worst sense. He coout for Matamoras. The rainy season Gen. Taylor is a Whig. Some tell us he had commenced, and the Rio Grande had is not. Now, fellow citizens, I know him overflowed much of the country through to be a Whig + AS GOOD A WHIG AS I AM! which he passed. The battle-fields were And what I say, I know. I have it ensubmerged by water, and in many pla- dorsed in his own words, that he is an Give the country, at your Utica Conven-

and as dirty as it was possible for a man stand up here and say that he is not a or some such. to be in Mexico, and he said nobody had Whig, and prove it. Let him meet me, any idea how dirty a man could be till he and if I don't prove him to be such, I will had been in Mexico. He found General ask no longer to be considered one myself Taylor's tent with difficulty, as there was -and this would be the greatest punishment which could be inflicted on me .from those of the humblest soldiers. The Go forward, then, gentlemen and fellowarrival of a uniformed officer, with a des- citizens, in this work, and I pledge myself patch, fortunately pointed out to him the to you, and I believe you to do me, that in military lodging of the old hero. The of November next we will place Massachusetts where she ought to stand.

And now, gentlemen, a word in relation to the candidate for the Vice Presidency. It so happens that Mr. Fillmore and myself have not only been acquainted, but friends for years-and allow me to say that a purer, more worthy, or more honorable man, cannot be found the country over. For him you can give your votes with confidence. This ticket notwithstanding all the croaking there is about it—and it is growing less and less every day-will sweep the whole United States like a tornado. And in six months from this time there will not be a man to be found who will not say he was not a Taylor man from the beginning.

The honorable gentleman then returned his sincere thanks for the bonor conferred upon him in placing him in the chair, and announced one of the "eloquent of the earth."-Hon. Rufus Choate.

AN AMUSING ANECDOTE.

In the Whig Convention Mr. Henry of Tenn. was about to close a speech by rethat moment," added Colonel Haskell, lating one of the thousand good stories of "I became a TAYLOR MAN, AND A QUARTER his colleague Col. Haskell, when the Col. jumped up and protested against, it declaring that he claimed his stories as his own property; he wanted to use them himself. The President, Gov. Morehead, On one occasion, General Taylor was playfully decided that it was out of order to tell a gentleman's anecdote without his consent. Amidst much laughter Col. Haskell was called upon in all parts of the

Mr. Haskell. I was remarking at a ry quiet, good fellow, who never struck a man in his life, except, Joe Larkin. It and knocked him forty rods into a field, hardly have held them all. carrying with him about twenty sections Cheer upon cheer given, in the heartiest of rails and posts. He didn't get up im- and most enthusiastic manner, made old mediately but lay quite still for some time. Fanueil Hall ring again. We have not kinder wild like for a time, and asked, and never, even then, did we see it equal-Mercury," that Col. Paine, of the North age? [Great applase.] Did the light- soul stirring occasion-one long to be re-Carolina Regiment of Volunteers, who, it ning strike any one else besides me?" [Re- membered, and one that cannot fail to be is known, has been on a short visit to his newed applause.] So it will be with felt and to create a responsive echo family in Edenton, left that place on Wed. Gen, Cass when he straightens up after throughout our whole Commonwealth. nesday the 31st ult., to rejoin his Regi- recovering from the blow which Gen. ment in Mexico. He was the object of Taylor will give him under the "burr of public attention while in Edenton and the ear" next November. He will ask, that Mr. Clay has written a letter, in which he has been nominated by the Whigs to "Has this storm done much damage?

Great applause.]

The Loco Foco papers are preparing to open upon the Hero of Buna Vista Convention. - The publication of the fol-(says the New York Courier) their foul- lowing extract from a letter written by est batteries of calumny and abuse. This the Editor in Philadelphia, and intended is all right! Taylor needs nothing now to reach here in time for last week's Obbut the hydraulic pressure of Loco Foco server, is due to his feelings of admiration scurrility, to fasten him so firmly in the for Gov. Morehead, our Standard-bearer affections of the American people that in so many well fought political battles nothing can possibly prevent his election and triumpant victories :by the greatest majority ever given. The campaign of 1840 was mainly wen by Loco Foco abuse. The following sample of what we may expect is from the His management of the body over which

BURLINGTON, N. J., June 13, 1848.

hend! Can this be so!

thinkers I have been speaking of detest deception-and he (Taylor) has been lying on paper for months-see-sawing from one expediency to another.

The fact is, he is an ignorant old MANentirely incapable of taking up or appreciating a great movement. His victories are no proofs to the contrary; for I hold the Mexican army to be no better than an armed mob in its present condition with-OUT ANY OBJECT BUT PLUNDER. . The taking up of Taylor for the highest office by the model republic is a stain, and will be so telt, all over the world, upon our institutions. Harrison and his hard eider was melancholy enough-but Taylor's ignorance and bloody hands, are immeasurably worse. I conclude by repeating that and while he was yet a private, he was I have come into this Hall, gentlemen, if you touch Taylor you are dead, morally and politically, forever. The class of which I have spoken does not like Cass -he's a trimmer, a toady, a conservative, quetted with the hard cider treason somewhat; and he jumped jim crow on the proviso question, and so on-to be sure-but the others have done worse. I should like to see the man who will Samuel Young, your Late Comptroller, cry we shall conquer."

From the Raleigh Register. WHIG ROSPONSES.

We could not begin to give the hundredth part of an idea of the enthusiasm and joy which hails the nomination of the late Whig Convention, if our paper was vinces us more and more that TAYLOR and FILLMORE will be elected by a majority even exceeding that of Gen. Harrison .-A tremendous ratification meeting was held in Richmond (Va.) last week, from which we are led to believe that even the old Dominion," the mother of Wash. ington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Clay now occupy, we verily believe, if they to present them for payment. were living, viz: in the rank of the great Whig party. John Kerr, Esq., of this State, we observe was present at the meeing in Richmond, and according to the "Times," succeeded in an eloquent and

sarcastic speech, chiefly devoted to Gen. Cass's calumny upon the Whig party in his letter accepting the Baltimore nomination; where he makes the unwarrantable charge that the Whig party denies the principle of self-government.

A Voice from Faneuil Hall!

The Grand Ratification Meeting in the all, for the ladies. Old Cradle of Liberty, Boston, was worthy of the best days of that time honored sanctuary. The "Atlas" says: Never have we witnessed so large and over. Fine Barage whelming an assemblage-never have we seen a more enthusiastic, a more glorespond with a loud and heartfelt acclaim sold at New York cost and charges. to the nomination of Taylor and Fillmore.

. We have witnessed many a mighty gathering within her hallowed walls. We House to tell it himself, which he did, have seen assemblages which we never somwhat like the following, though no expected to see equalled, or even approached in enthusiasm and zeal, still less ever to be exceeded. But the Ratification meeting of last evening, far surpasses anything convival meeting of some friends a short we ever knew before. Words are inadefered to their places. He himself took a time since that if we could only get the quate to describe-language cannot do blanket and gave up his berth. The night old bero nominated, just about six months Justice to the enthusiastic, overflowing passed, and in the morning, there was a from this time Gen. Cass would find him- the mighty multitude that sought, many and pervading devotion to the cause, of of goods. self in the same condition as Joe Larkin thousands of them unable to find, room did when Albright struck him. The facts within its capacious walls. It was by of the case were as follows: Bill Albrigt far the largest and most spirited assemblanket, on the forecastle. The officers lived down at Sugar Hill, and was a ve. blage that has been known, since Fanueil Hall has gathered her sons within her sa-

The meeting was called at 8 o'clock, appears that Joe was a quarrelsome fel- but long before that time the People below, and one day he went (to use one of gan to poor into the Hall in vast numbers, our Western expressions) cavorting very and when the time for the assembly to extensively down about Bill's neighbor- organize came, both floor and galleries hood, beasting that he was the best man were as closely packed as was possible. that ever put foot on Sugar Hill. "Now" Hundreds, and even thousands, sought in said Bill, "I could not stand that, and so vain for admission, and had Fanueil Hall I just tuck him under the burr of the car, been three times as canacious, it could

At length he started up, and looked round witnessed such enthusiasm since 1840,

Mr. Clay.-The Boston Transcript learns gives assurances that the nomination of the represent the County in the next Legisla. Did the lightning strike any one else but Philadelphia Convention will receive his cordial support.

GOV. MOREHRAD, AS PRESIDENT OF THE

PHILADELPHIA, June 8, 1848.

The public, of the Convenition and out of it, is perfectly delighted with Gov. Morehead; his praise is in all mouths. he presides, is so able, so skilful, so prompt, so decided, and withal so perfectly good The newspapers, Whig and Democrat tempered, that one would suppose he had are every day filled with rumors and as. been for years Speaker of that most unsertions to the effect that the New York controllable body the House of Represen-Democrats (barnburners) are going in tatives. Whereas, in truth he has never mass for old Taylor, who, according to his before presided over any deliberative boown admissions, has not one idea in his dy. His skill arises from admirable good for President be a Northern man.

The Philadelphia North American says,-"Let us have inscribed upon our banner, 'THE PROSPERITY OF OUR COUNTRY.'" These were the noble words of counsel addressed to the Convention by the Hon. performed its allotted duty, should be addressed to the Whigs of the whole Union, with a general voice of persuasion, earnest, continuous, trumpet-tongued, "The prosperity of the country!" It is that which we expect to secure, by being victorious in the coming election: we all ex-

"The prosperity of the country!" Yes, paint that upon the Whig banner, and it becomes the consecrated labarum of the Union. Spread that sentiment before every eye; sound it in every ear; let it be privileges, or of their rights? heard from every lip; enshrine it in the depths of every heart. In that principle tion, an honest man-Martin Van Buren, we shall be united; and with that war-

NOTICE.

HE subscribers having qualified at the last Term of Rowan County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, as Executors of the last Will and Testament of John Murphy, dec'd, requests all those owing accounts or small notes, to come forward and pay; also, double its present size. Every day con- those having demands against the Estate to present them legally authenticated or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

WILLIAM MURPHY, Ex's. JAMES MURPHY. Salisbury, May 29, 1848.

FURTHER NOTICE.

THE undersigned having on this day, (May 31st) closed the books of J. &. W. Murand Taylor, will in November relent her phy, requests all persons having long standing false position, and take the stand which notes and accounts to come forward and pay; all of these her distinguished sons would and all those having demands against said firm

WILLIAM MURPHY, Surviving Partner.

Salisbury, May 31, 1848. Oh YES! Oh YES! Oh YES

THE undersigned being obliged to close up the present STOCK OF GOODS on hand, which is very large, and the most of them having ty of the Democrats of Florida, and they will been bought this Spring at exceeding low pri- not falter in the trying position in which they ces for cash, hereby gives notice that the

e-dbebeb

on hand will be reduced as follows, and first of

LADIES READ, THIS! Summer Lawns worth 20 to 25, reduced to 124 to 15. Barage " 25 to 30. Fine Poplins and silk Tissues, worth 75 to 871, reduced to 50 and 60; Ginghams worth 20, 25 and 30, reduced to 121, 15, and 20; Muslin de Lanes worth 25, rious, a more patriotic gathering of the 30 and 371, reduced to 121, 15 and 20; fine summer whole-souled Whigs of Boston, than that scarfs worth 125, 150 and 2 00, reduced to 75 and 1 00; summer shawls all kinds and qualities, reduced one third which met last night in Faneuil Hall, to from the original price; fushionable figured silks will be

500 YARDS PLAIN SILK,

worth \$1, and warranted to wear well, will be sold at 25 cents a yard; fancy col'd Alpaca, worth 50, 60 and 75, reduced to 25 and 30; a large stock of fine silk parsols, which will be sold at New York cost and charges. All kinds of Calico at exceedingly low prices, 4 cis. and upwards; a large stock of Carpeting which will be sold at cost and charges, and many other articles disposed of at equally low prices. Merchants, Pediars and all other persons, buying to

sell again, can now buy as cheap as they can get them in

Brown Sugar, 4, 5, 6 and 7 cents. Best Louf Sugar, 10 cents.

Coffee, 71 and 81. Give me a call, and bring your money with you and I will give you more for it than it is worth, so that you can go home and tell all

your neighbors. Respectfully. WM. MURPHY. Surviving Partner of J. & W. Murphy. Salisbury, June 1, 1848.

AL CA WILLIAM J. PLUMMER

AKES pleasure in returning his thanks to all those who have heretofore favored him with their cus-We learn from the "Charleston Gentlemen. Did this storm do much dam. led. It was, indeed, a most glorious and eral, if not universal satisfaction; and as he is for the past, so shall he continue to feel grateful to all who may pa-

> He would inform the public that he has lately received some very fine northern materials, and is now better prepared to do Saddle and Harness work than ever .-His prices are not extravagant, but his work is good -He occupies his usual stand, opposite to the store of Boger & Maxwell, and is ever ready to obey orders in the tained by your nominee. He has no personal line of business to which he belongs. He keeps on hand a good stock of saddles, bridles, martingales, harness, &c. for sale, and can most generally, furnish instanter, such articles as are required of him. Salisbury, June 1, 1848

From the Petersburg Intelligencer, of 22d. inst. FLORIDA.

Our Democratic exchanges express the con- do not speak to de fident belief that Florida is safe for Cass and Butler by a very respectable majority .- Rich.

Do they, Mr. Examiner? Well, our exchanges, with greater confidence;" express a "belief" to the contrary. As a proof of what we say, read the following editorial from the Jacksonville (Florida) News, a locofoco paper:

From the Jacksonville News, of 10th inst. "IN GOD IS OUR TRUST."

In the present number of our Journal we haul down the colors of the Baltimore Convention, and have placed over this article the motto of the State of Florida. The cause will be found in the proceedings of last day.

It is with a feeling of heartfelt sickness that we publish these proceedings-a feeling of sor- are now playing a row and indignation. The ballotings for the candidates,—the compromises,—the speeches the campaign. of patriotic office-hunters, - had prepared us curity which we sense, sound judgment, acute powers of for a different result. The instructions under election, it is the If you touch old Taylor, political death discrimination, and remarkable decision which the delegates from Southern States ap- at the hands of our follows immediately; because the class of of character. So great is his popularity peared in the Convention, and their remarkable that he is freely talked of to-day for Vice unanimity in favor of the nominee elected, had with the praises of President, provided the selected candidate deceived us in the impression that a distinct had commenced acknowledgment of TRUTH and of RIGHT was has no parallel in I to be made. It will be seen that it was as dis- and Democrats co tinctly refused.

The delegates from Virginia, Alabama, and looked upon the vi Florida, were instructed by the State Conven- army as some offset tions to support under no political necessity, called for and un whatever, any candidate who refused to ac-John M. Morehead, its President, on ta- knowledge the equality of the States, and the and policy of Polk king the chair. They are words of coun- right of any man to remove with his property man who would be sel, which, now that the Convention has into any Territory of the Union. In this they Old Zach would merely ask an acknowledgment of that which ducking stool. up to the time of the present war with Mexico changed. Peace, had never been denied. But with the acqui- again sheds its sition of new soil, the elements of Abolitionism American people had entered into politics, and the Southern have served them States found themselves threatened with a di- Taylor to the Pres rect overthrow of their constitutional rights .- Locofoco tune is e We, therefore, claimed of the democratic party daunted; skill the pect, we all aim at that. What, then, a distinct and unequivocal acknowledgment of ries the most sig have we to quarrel about; and why should these rights. Our delegates have presented Taylor is the Whi this claim and it has been refused.

Was there any thing extravagant in our de- emptied upon him. mand? Did we ask from the Northern Democracy more than protection of our property? not a drop, and w Did we ask to deprive them of one iots of their supply, return to I

We asked for the ennunciation of a funda- need of a Whigh mental truth, and in its place they have given you will only go I us a resolution on slavery, in substance, iden. Zachary Taylor, tical with that adopted by the previous convention,-a resolution that means everything, and anything, and nothing at all. Southern delegates had the audacity to declare that they were satisfied with it, and that it embodied the doc- he repeats language trine we advocate. If so, why did they not vote and insist upon the adoption of Mr Yau. cey's resolution, if it contained no more than that passed by the convention.

Policy!—Policy!!—Policy!!!—The subtile course which sacrifices a real good for an apparent one! The cunning which looked only to President-making and office-getting, and forgot the dearest interests at home!

We do not blame the delegations from the free States, for they had nothing at stake. But we denounce the pitiful conduct of those Southern men who sacrificed the whole South to their miserable self-interests. Had they only done their duty, this crushing blow would have been true to itself and unfurled its banners for anoth-

We have then been betraved by our delegates, and our only trust in man rests upon the true opinion of General Cass, the democratic nominee. It may be that the Whig Convention will nominate a more objectionable candidate. But unless this be the case, and unless Gen. Cass distinctly avow sentiments that will enable us to support him with heart and soul, he can never receive the vote of this State.

A State Convention will undoubtedly be called to receive the Report of our delegates. We have every confidence in the fidelity and sagaci are placed. We await their decision with in

The following is an extract of the speech of Mr. Yancey, of Alabama, in the National Democratic Convention :

" Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, are democratic. They cast 149 electoral votes. Can you get all these votes without a clear, explicit avowal of adhesion to our constitutional rights? I know South Carolina-her people -her statesmen-their principles and feelings. Her delegate here-I say it, as he knows, with kindness and respect-has assumed a fearful responsibility in giving her votes to Gen. Cass. He has, as I humbly conceive, less influence in that State than any man who has had any pretentions to the Presidency. If you pass a rigid set of high-toned principles, there is but a bare possibility that South Carolina may vote for the nominee. If she does not, you will be reduced to 140 votes, or six less than the num. able degree. The A general reduction will be made on most all kinds ber required to elect your man. Will Georgia man's mind and ter vote for your ticket? At best, her political position is a doubtful one. Never, I believe, has is a Whig, and there her gallant democracy been able to carry that State twice in succession. Like the Irishman and the log, she is as often underneath as on the top; and when she triumphs, is so wearied by the conflict, as often to be unable to enjoy the finits of victory. Without an avowal of this principle, I believe you cannot rely upon Georgia. If so, you are reduced to 130 elec. total votes. Will Florida vote your ticket ? I possibly reflect a "J know her principles by heart. I know her high-toned delegates. They have kindly given me a seat among them during your session, more convenient than that allowed to me .-Florida will never support General Cass with his present opinions-unless you cover them with an avowal of such, that if he accepts, Florida will have some assurance that her rights will be safe in his hands.

" As to Alabama, I have some right to speak. Her democracy has never been questioned .-She has never been for an instant in the hands of the whigs. But she respects party merely for the sake of principles. Whenever it becomes subversive of them, she will look about for some surer method of asserting her constitutional rights. She has sent us here instructed 'under no political necessity whatever,' to support any man for office who entertains opinions on the slavery question such as are enterinfluence in Alabama. He was the last man her delegation here would have voted for. Many would not have voted for him at all. You rectly for the cens must avow the principles of Alabama, if you the Lieutenant Ger

It is clear, then, of resolutions wh point out the me its success. "I am asked, preference ? In

expect Alabama.

ions I reply, und ver? will I vote f views on this is than Gen. Cass, 1 main at home. ing sound views his other political democracy there to

> From the P THE LOCOS

We like the gr and we devoutly ! years ago, the w thy of praise than pointed to their de cy, and the vials of

Now we say, g and replenish the

Our neighbor of gratified to see, is a he will please ac shall quote him wit find in his last par

" Is this vassillating mendable characterist the highest office in the

General Taylor's exceedingly "van disposition. At Fort twenty men he ben ing at the same and a raging fire ingly "vacillating At Palo Buena Vista, his lating" and "gi hope, Major, when ment on the Long army, your own dis as " vacillating "

The Richmond ber, endeavors to s a Louisiana planter hundred slaves-is Enquirer, we say, this course. It w ways-it will gain it will encourage the desperation language of the termed " fighting

We trust the WI vision will make n nothing about Gen. him respectfully-n cannot prove-and w strike home.

does after he has

We find the follow nor Morehead, of N Richmond Examiner

Ex Gov. Morebe President of the C that he should be Whereupon, a large, hair, cut short over smile on his square ascending the pli who had hold of hi Morehead."

The man who head's was a stup iognomist. Gov. M we have ever seenlence and intelligence cellent sense and Examiner. - Rich. W

Or The Editor of ly peeps through p eyes, or he would "stupid visage" was in Gov. Morehend's.

We doubt whether hence the Examiner Gov. he could see no

GENERAL CASS ANT GENERA VOTE OF CEN AL TAYLOR

No two events o eral burst of storm out the whole cou to supersede Gener tenant General, an on him for the ter icans at Monterey these measures G candidate of the honor and glory of matize the Whis comfort to the ene