

# LINCOLN COURIER.

"THE PUBLIC GOOD SHOULD EVER BE PREFERRED TO PRIVATE ADVANTAGE."

VOLUME 4.

LINCOLN, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1848.

NUMBER 36.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY THOMAS J. ECCLES.

TERMS.—Two dollars per annum, payable in advance; \$2.50 if payment be delayed 3 months. A discount to clubs of 3 or more. Advertisements will be conspicuously inserted, at \$1 per square (14 lines) for the first, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion.

## THE ORPHAN.

BY D. C. COLESWORTHY.

She is an orphan, and the world  
To her looks dark and wild,  
For very few will smile upon  
The poor and lonely child,  
She has no friends to bless her now,  
And make her heart rejoice;  
From week to week she seldom hears  
A kind and pleasant voice.

The orphan girl! O, pity her,  
And be a friend indeed;  
Direct her in meek Virtue's path,  
And bless her in her need.  
Without a guide, her feet may go  
In devious paths astray;  
Then take her by the hand and point  
Where Wisdom leads the way.

Once she was happy—Pleasure dwelt  
Beside her father's cot;  
The sun of her sweet, dreamy youth,  
It seemed no cloud could blot.  
But death relentless tore away  
Her parents kind and dear;  
Alas! when God makes children poor,  
That no true friends appear!

But ye'er whom kind Plenty smiles,  
Should not the weak forsake—  
And leave their hearts in error's path,  
To fill with vice, or break.  
Heaven pours rich blessings in your lap,  
That you may seek for those  
Who have no friends to bless them here.  
And heal their daily woes.

Oh take the orphan by the hand—  
Kind as a parent be—  
And O, me, when you are old and sad,  
Will be so kind as she.  
Beside your pillow she will watch,  
And linger round your bed—  
And like an angel from the skies,  
A soothing influence shed.

The generous, sympathizing heart  
Was never possessed in vain;  
How near the kind and noble soul  
Seem the angelic train.  
It but one prayer should from my heart  
To the All-wise ascend,  
'T would be, 'Thy grace, O God, impart—  
Make me the orphan's friend.

## FOR THE LINCOLN COURIER. The Barbecue.

Agreeably to previous arrangements, a numerous assemblage took place on the 29th ult. at the village of Shelby, it being the day set apart by a meeting of the citizens of the village and county of Cleveland for giving a public Barbecue to the returned soldiers and volunteers of this and the adjacent counties, as a testimonial of their pleasure at seeing them once more at their native homes and firesides. The collection of people was estimated at from 1500 to 2000 persons, amongst whom appeared a goodly number of ladies. By a previous arrangement, Capt. James C. Phillips was appointed marshal; and J. R. Logan, Esq., was appointed President, and Dr. Albert Ellis Vice President of the day. After some military manoeuvring in the Public Square, in which "the boys" participated, and were of course the "focus of all eyes," a procession was formed in front of the Court House door and marched to the Hotel of Mr. Hardin, where the volunteers were welcomed by Maj. H. DeK. Cabaniss, in a short but appropriate speech, after which the people marched in procession to the grove and partook of the public collation prepared by the citizens. We had the pleasure of seeing many strangers from the adjoining Counties, and from the upper Districts of South Carolina, at our festive board, who seemed to enjoy themselves very much; and it affords us great satisfaction to say that nothing occurred, but the inclemency of the weather,) to mar in the slightest degree the pleasure of the day.—The company having partook of the Barbecue, a number of regular toasts,

corresponding with the number of States of the Union were read, which were responded to with great enthusiasm by the crowd—especially those in honor of the brave volunteers. A number of volunteer toasts were then handed in and read, and although a diversity of sentiment was evinced, yet a true spirit of courtesy was manifested.

## REGULAR TOASTS.

1. *The United States—The land of the free and the home of the brave.*—The superior excellency of its institutions are revolutionizing the monarchical system of the world, shaking thrones and empires. May we ever bear in mind that the destiny of freedom is suspended on our example.

2. *The President of the United States.*—May wisdom, prudence and patriotism be blended in all his deliberations and official acts.

3. *The Senate of the United States.*—The political scales in which all the members of the confederacy are made equal; may it balance well its various transactions, and be governed by conservative principles.

4. *The House of Representatives of the United States—The popular Branch of our national Legislature.*—May the members ever have at heart the rights and interests of their constituency; while the preservation of the Union shall ever be their paramount object.

5. *The Federal Judiciary.*—May it ever continue to be the able exponent of the laws, independent of Legislative and Executive control or influence; and may the mantle of Marshall never be stained by an unworthy successor.

6. *The State of North Carolina.*—The first to declare independence of, and protest against British oppression, tyranny and misrule; may she ever remain true to her first impulses.

7. *The Governor of North Carolina.*—May his chief aim be to promote the character, honor and welfare of the commonwealth.

8. *The Army and Navy of the United States.*—Their late achievements in Mexico have added fresh and unfading laurels to their brows. Imperishable honors have been won on various battle fields calculated to endure them to the gratitude of their countrymen.

9. *The North Carolina Volunteers.*—Justly celebrated for good discipline, they will ever prove themselves ready for any emergency.

10. *The memory of the fallen brave.*—The manly virtues and disinterested patriotism of Elliot, Love and others, has imprinted in our affections their memory, which we so fondly cherish, while their loss to us touches every string of painful sensibility. May their fame be as permanent as their deeds were noble.

11. *The memory of George Washington, the father of his country.*—His life and character stands as a model for the imitation of his successors. May they walk in his footsteps and follow his brilliant example.

12. *The Constitution of the United States.*—The bond of our Union, the palladium of our liberties at home, and sheet-anchor of our safety abroad. May it ever be preserved inviolate.

13. *The thirteen original States.*—May the common sufferings and privations which they incurred in their efforts for freedom and independence, stimulate us to value the acquisition as above all price.

14. *Education.*—The safeguard of republican principles. May its blessings be more fully appreciated and encouraged.

15. *The fair Sex.*—May they ever be recognized as the noblest and most exquisite part of the human creation, while those who would degrade and under-rate them as inferior and unfit for the society of man may go down to the dark shades of oblivion unwept and unsung.

16. *The memory of Cleveland and Shelby.*—May their deeds of noble intrepidity, and daring at King's Mountain in behalf of liberty and independence be held in grateful remembrance by us and our posterity throughout all time.

17. *The memory of Lafayette, the friend and patron of America.*—May his brilliant example in behalf of American rights serve as a model for the imitation of those of his native country who are struggling for free government and equal rights.

18. *Foreign Diplomacy.*—May our intercourse with other nations be conducted in a spirit of amity and forbearance, demanding nothing but what is right, and yielding to nothing wrong.

19. *Temperance.*—May sober reason influence the minds of all those who wish to be useful to the cause of their country and God, and desire health of

mind, body and soul, to refrain from the excessive use of Alcohol.

20. *The Press.*—A strong pillar of the Republic. May it continue free and untrammelled, patriotic and virtuous.

21. *Thos. Jefferson.*—The author of the declaration of American independence. May his services as a statesman be held in grateful remembrance by all those who enjoy the fruits of his labors.

22. *Dr Benjamin Franklin.*—The poor apprentice boy, the self-made man. His life stands as a model for the imitation of every poor young man, possessing a good mind and virtuous habits. May such young men, ever remember that industry and perseverance is the stepping stone to distinction and preferment.

23. *The institution of Slavery.*—Clearly under the control of the States where it exists; may fanatics from abroad, therefore, cease to intermeddle with it, lest a schism of our glorious Union should prove the fatal result.

24. *Manufactures.*—May they continue to grow and improve, and extend their operations in our own country, until they shall surpass in superiority those of other nations.

25. *Agriculture.*—The main pillar that supports the Republic. May it receive greater encouragement while undergoing greater improvement.

26. *The Arts and Sciences.*—May they continue to improve and flourish, and proper encouragement be afforded to all useful inventions.

27. *The cradle of affluence and the downy lap of luxury have proven the base of other Republics.* May it ever be our object to avoid that Maelstrom of nations.

28. *The rising glory of our beloved country is recognized by all the civilized world.* May she still continue to rise in greatness until the former glory of Greece and Rome are entirely laid in the shade.

29. *Internal Improvements.*—May every obstacle that impedes the onward march of our country to wealth and greatness be quickly removed.

30. *The 30 Stars of our political firmament.*—May they continue to move and shine in their proper sphere, and each vie with the other for moral greatness and brilliancy.

**VOLUNTEER TOASTS.**

By Dr E Jennings. The brave volunteers who, obedient to their country's call, volunteered their services and encountered the toils and privations incident to a state of war, in defence of the rights and interests of their country. We this day extend to the survivors the willing hand of a hearty welcome to their homes, their fireides and friends, while we cherish with grateful recollection the patriotism of the fallen dead.

By John Weber. The volunteers whom we this day honor—Brave spirits and noble hearts, they volunteered to serve their country, and in the language of their conquered foe, "fought like devils" until the flag of their country waved in triumph over the walls of Montezuma; and their vanquished enemy fled in dismay from the field of strife, and dare not return until they had conceded the terms of "an honorable peace."

By Thomas M. Hardin, Esq. Success to the volunteers of North Carolina; Of Cleveland County there were many. They fought and kept their liberty, In spite of old Santa Anna. By J. D. Butler. Peace at home, a good reception abroad, a majority to rule, and friendship forever.

By A W Fortune. May the arms of the brave protect the fair, and the arms of the fair reward the brave.

By Joseph Carrol. The volunteers who went to Mexico to fight our battles—Let us give a hearty welcome to their living, and cherish with gratitude the memory of the dead.

By A. A. Hardin. The volunteers—As soldiers, dear sirs, To fight is your duty; From conquest you've come, To be conquered by beauty.

By A. W. Quinn. The volunteers—May their voluntary services be repaid by their country's gratitude, and by the approving smiles of the ladies.

By Harlan Nowlin. May we never lack for stout hearts and strong arms to defend our country in a just cause.

By S. H. Anthony. May the acts of those brave volunteers who went from the Counties of Cleveland, Rutherford, Lincoln, Gaston, and Catawba stand as a living monument.

By Col. O R Holifield. The soldiers—Long may they live to enjoy the rewards to which their patriotism and devotion justly entitle them.

By D. J. Logan. The Cleveland volunteers—May their lives be long and useful as their career in Mexico has been glorious.

By L. D. Patman. Let freedom crown this peaceful shore, And Scott's name sound from door to door.

By H. DeK. Cabaniss. The Mountain "ladies" of North Carolina—As true as the magnet is to the pole, so are their devotions to their lovers. To those of them who wish to marry, may they succeed in captivating the gentleman of their choice, and may they have days of ease and nights of pleasure, and may the wings of "love" never lose a feather.

By M G Webber. Ladies of Shelby and Cleveland County—I esteem you for your intelligence, I admire you for your beauty, and love you because I can't help it.

By Maj. B. H. Badgett. The volunteers—May they always have  
Corn in the barn loft, poultry in the yard,  
Meat in the smoke-house—barrel full of lard,  
Milk in the dairy and cheese on the board,  
Coffee in the little bag, and sugar in the gourd.

By H. DeK. Cabaniss. The Ladies—We cherish and bless them, We'll kneel down and address them, And if that don't distress them, We'll take and carry them To the church, boys, and marry them.

By Dr Albert Ellis. The volunteers They have shown that they were willing not only to fight for freeman's rights, but to offer their lives a sacrifice upon the altar of their country's cause, to defend the same. May they live long to enjoy the thanks of a patriotic people.

By John Weber. Lewis Cass—A fine Democrat and enlightened statesman, his patriotism is as broad as his country. He knows no North, no South, no East, no West; but with the just and enlarged views of a Washington, a Jefferson and a Jackson, is zealously desirous of promoting the interests of the whole Union. May the sovereign people in their wisdom elect him the next President of the United States.

By J R Logan Esq. Maj. General Zachary Taylor—The modest unpretending man; the hero that never surrenders; the idol of the soldiery and the choice of the people for President of the United States. May his success be as certain as his career at Palo Alto, Resaca De la Palma, Monterey and Buena Vista was victorious, brilliant and glorious.

By Jno. F Fulenwider, (a volunteer.) May the Whigs of North Carolina be wide awake, and on the 7th of November next be certain to cast their vote for Old Zach.

By Henry Schlenck. Geo. Washington Park Custis—the venerable step-son of the immortal George Washington. Let the people hear his voice: "In making my choice I shall pay regard to the services which each candidate has rendered to the country, and I shall prefer the honest man who has been ever ready to peril his life in defence of his country, preferring the tilled field and the hard ground for his bed, when his country calls for his service, to him who prefers wealth and luxury and lounges upon silken couches in perfumed chambers. I shall give my vote cheerfully for honest Zachary Taylor. And when I deposit it in the Ballot Box on the 7th of November next, that vote will hail from the sacred shades of Mount Vernon." Let us all vote with the last surviving member of the Washington family.

By J R Logan. Our Eastern brethren have evinced a disposition to break the compromises of the State Constitution relative to the Senatorial suffrage. The West should therefore insist upon an immediate change of that instrument, not only as to "free suffrage," but also in regard to the basis of representation. Let the people be fairly in the Senate, in proportion to numbers and not according to property. And may our Eastern brethren recollect that "when they sow to the wind they may expect to reap the whirlwind."

By W. H. Cabaniss. Henry Clay—the great American statesman. Republics will prove ungrateful.

By Benj. Ellis. It never will do to put Taylor in the White House, for he will be certain to cut all the cloth to his own measure.

By Dr R D Price. Maj. Gen. Zachary Taylor, combining the virtuous patriotism of Camillus the valor of Lucullus, the integrity of Fabricius, with the sagacity of Pericles. The foregoing qualities, qualify him in a pre-eminent degree to occupy the White House.

By A R Homesly. Generals Lewis Cass and W O Butler, the Democratic nominees for President and Vice President,—we must, we can, and will elect them.

By Dr W J T Miller. The Constitution of the United States as it emanated from the hands of its framers—the grand chart that should be in the hands of every advocate of freedom; the only Platform of true republican principles. May the people discard all other and cleave unto it.

By A J Guyton. Let a majority of the Sovereign people bear rule; let them no longer submit to the odious and aristocratic Senatorial District arrangement, and their administration of the Government prove a lasting blessing to people irrespective of party.

By William Roberts, Esq. Gen Z. Taylor—Let his revilers say what they may, we all know their object is party effect. Let them recollect that their small ammunition comes from very slender strings and will prove as harmless as the missiles of the "greasers" that passed over his head at Buena Vista.

By Capt J C Phillips. The volunteers who enlisted in defence of the flag of their country in the late war with Mexico. May the virtues and noble qualities of heart, of those who fell while engaged in the cause of their country, be held in grateful remembrance, and may the survivors here to-day and elsewhere, be amply rewarded for all their toils and privations by the liberality of a generous people.

By Benj Ellis. Democratic principles.—Like a mountain torrent, they bear down all opposition. May they be disseminated far and wide, until they shall revolutionize the world in favor of equal rights.

By E W Oates. The "one man power.—The principles of the veto were originally opposed by the Republican party. The Whigs now, as formerly, cherish the Representative branch, and the rights reserved to the States as the bulwark against consolidation.

*Horace Greely.*—Greely, of the New York Tribune, having lost his "dark mitch cow, with the top of one of her horns broken off," the wag of the Mirror speaks of him as  
"The editor all forlorn,  
Who lost the cow with the broken horn."

The same editor adds, as the cream of the matter: "It is not at all surprising to us that the Tribunitarian cow should go off in search of a pasture new," after hearing so many sermons from her proprietor about free soil."—That'll do!

*Alarming.*—The following is going the rounds in the papers:  
*Dialogue in a Printing Office.*—A proprietor of a printing establishment came into his office one day, and found his oldest apprentice lying prostrate on the floor, when the following dialogue ensued:  
Editor.—Why, Johnny, what is the matter?  
John.—I have received a severe shock, sir.  
Editor.—What sort of a shock could put you in this condition. There has been no thunder storm, so it could not have been lightning.  
John.—Oh, worse than that, sir.  
Editor.—Worse than that? Why, what in the world has happened?  
John.—I am afraid you won't believe me, sir.  
Editor.—You have ever been a boy of truth, and I am bound to believe you.  
John.—Why, then, sir, during your absence a subscriber to your paper came into the office and voluntarily paid his subscription.

N. P. Willis bought a pair of garters at a German fair, painted in imitation of a wreath of flowers, with a verse inscribed on them, which he translates as follows:  
When night with morning hinders,  
Awake and stirring be,  
And with your pretty fingers  
Clasp this about your knee,  
When day with eve reposes,  
And stars begin to set,  
Unclasp this band of roses,  
And, dearest, think of me!

There is a chid in Dover, N. H., which presents the strangest phenomenon. It can see but 12 hours per day—the rest of the time it is perfectly blind.