INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

W. R. Palaim

The subjoined Correspondence relates to a subject which has been very improperly drawn into the sphere of a political contest. But with the Official paper at Washington, the responsibility rests. That journal asw fit to publish, with statistical minuteness, the items of Gen. Taylor's pay and emoluments as an officer of the army, with the view of producing the impression that he had received extra compensation, over and above the allowances fixed by law for officers of his grade.

It was one of those weak efforts which the blindness of party infatuation will sometimes induce partizans to make, whose zeal is too great for their judgment. The letter of Mr. Senator Johnson and the reply of Adjutant General Jones completely set the whole matter beyond the reach of further animadversion, even on the part of the most prejudiced and bigoted.

Our readers, we have no doubt, will agree with us that the Official journal was engaged in a very small business when it undertook to mislead the public mind on this subject. Gen. Cass has received extra allowances-allowances beyond the ordinary pay and emoluments of his station. If these were just and proper-very well. The Official paper could have shown them to be so-and there was an end. It was hardly necessary to bring Gen. Taylor into the affair, whose accounts with the Government have always been scrupulously exact, and who has never received any extra allowances for any service whatever-although the country may be of the opinion that he has rendered services as great as those which Gen. Cass has performed "extra," and which have been paid for extra. Gen. Taylor's services will receive their just compensation at the hands of the people .- Baltimore American.

Mr. JOHMSON to Adjutant General JONES. BALTIMORE, 30th September, 1848.

My Dear General-An article in the Union, a few days since, relating to the pay and emoluments re-ceived by Major General Taylor, although I hope not so intended, is capable of the construction that he has received more than the laws of the United States authorise, and that he has received it in the nature of extra allowance. Although there may be instances in which such allowances may be perfectly proper, I am as satisfied as I can be, without actual knowledge, that General Taylor has never applied for or received them. And as you are or may be easily possessed of the information necessary to put the matter beyond doubt, you will oblige me by say-

ing-First-If, from the commencement of his military service to the present time, General Taylor ever applied for, or received in the form of pay, emoluments or otherwise, one dollar more than the laws in terms allowed. and

Secondly-Whether his pay and emoluments during the period he has been a Major General, have not been the same as those received by General Jackson whilst he held the same post in the Army of the United States?

I have no hesitation in making these inquiries of you, because I know that yourself, a soldier to whom the country is indebted, will rejoice to do justice to a brother officer who has so greatly elevated the military fame of the United States, and whose only offence, in certain quarters, is to be found in the fact, that his countrymen have brought his name before tegrity, for the highest official honors within their gift. Yours truly.

THE OFFICE HOLDERS AT WORK. We ask the attention of the true democracy of our country to the manner in which the office-holders at Washington, are making war under the banner of a partizan candidate. We ask all candid men, is it right, is it democratic, is it decent, that office-holders should thus interfere in elections, and use such language towards independent freemen, who dare to support a different candidate, as is held in the subjoined resolutions.

Says " Potomac" of the Baltimore Patriot :

"On Wednesday evening last, the Government Officials in this city cut a large swell! They had public meeting at the Cass and Butler stand -fired a cannon several times, to the no small damage of sundry windows in the vicinity-and turned out a small procession, with boys, and transparent lanterns to match. The boys also had a bonfire in the street made of such boxes as could be loaned from the pavements in front of dry goods stores

"At the stand, the following officials took a prominent part :

"1. Lund Washington, jr., President. He is a clerk in the State Department, at a salary of \$1400. "2. James Towles, Deputy Collector, at a salary of about \$1000. He was one of the Vice Presidents.

"3. Henry D. Davis, Deputy Collector, fees for pay, was another Vice President

"4 C. P. Sengstack, superintendent of the Penitentiary, salary \$1500, was another Vice President. "5. C. Ashford, Clerk in the Penitentiary, salary \$1000, acted as Secretary.

"6. John McCalla, Second Auditor, salary \$3000, led off in the discussion. He made an office-holders' speech.

"7 B. F. Brown, Clerk in Second Auditor's Office, salary \$1000, made a coarse speech, using language not polite to ladies' ears, and read some resolutions, which were adopted. An extract from these very vehement resolutions will serve to show how desperate the office-holders can make themselves. Speaking of the course of the Whigs, these refined resolutions go on to say :

"They have in circulation Fourteen different Lives of Taylor, representing him as one thing in the one, another in another, suiting him to each meridian, and to every faction in each meridian of the country; they have imported into this city, as public speakers, cowardly paltroons and malicious liars, whose oaths would not be taken in a court of justice where they are known ; they have cheered on these infamous miscreants in their statements of slander and falsehood ; they have scattered throughout the statements of one of their speakers in a private circular without a responsible name attached to it, too infamous to be published in their organ in this city, or to be endorsed by a respectable man : they have falsified the public records, they have falsified history in their fruitless efforts to blacken the reputation of the Democratic candidate for the presidency-a man whose character the respectable portion of their party have acknowledged to be above reproach : in their extreme necessity they have been reduced to this. Let the crushed serpent writhe and spit out his poison; he is fangless, and can do no harm.

"Resolved, That we treat with contempt and scorn the impotent and ridiculous threats of the minions of Taylorism, towards those officers of the Goverment who choose to exercise their rights as citizens; that neither the threatened lash of their master, the public in evidence of their confidence in his in- the glitter of his bayents, the baying of his blood bounds, nor the bullying of his whippers-in, frighten or intimdate freemen. Supposing as many of the Government officeholders as participated in this meeting, were to go out, travel about and make Whig speeches, how long would Mr. Polk allow them to hold their offices ?-Would he let them remain there an hour ?"

IF We do not see why we should be deterred by a mawkish delicacy, from transferring to our columns, the following merited tribute to the excellence of the "National Intelligencer." It is clipped from the "Newbernian."

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER-THE WHIG HELMET.

Every reader of this prince of newspapers been doubtless struck with the singular ability which ius of our government and the politics of the country ; such clearness, discrimination and judgment ; such deep and far-reaching investigation ; such strong, logical and acute argumentation, and withal have been penned with such a masterly style and diction, as to have excited universal admiration among its readers, and have led them to class the Intelligencer among periodicals of weightier metal, than falls to the lot of any other newspaper in our, land.

Our own mind has been so deeply impressed with the ability and power of these papers, that we have insist on betting. I'm ready. Let us see. there had it in contemplation for some time, to suggest to are thirty States. I'll bet twenty five dollars that the venerable proprietors of the Intelligencer, the Taylor will carry fifteen States that I can name, importance of republishing them in a cheap and du- and ten dollars on each of the other States, rable form for the instruction of generations yet to that he will carry them also." come. In a few years their talented author or authors will have passed from the theatre of life, or old age will have rendered their re-production in a proper form impossible. The future history of this country is big with startling events. The tendency to change is strikingly manifest, and without some salutary check, long tried principles may give place to theories of doubtful tendency, which, in their operation, will impair. if not wholly uproot our excellent republican institutions Our political ship in the board, but charts, instruments to take courses, dis- the Locos place the most reliance. tances and soundings, &c. It is true, the verbinge of our Constitution as yet remains, but should it be perpetuated, which we sincerely hope, we shall need the expositions and comments of those who unite the ages and generations yet to come with the age of the Fathers of the Constitution. Such we conceive to be he character of these papers.

The press of the country is throwing off with great apidity in the cheapest and most attractive form. housands of volumes of light reading, which are read with eagerness but without solid profit. The advocates of science and sound literature are follow- at any rate, good enough to secure me a hundred ng the example, and giving to the reading public in | and twenty-five dollars, after I have paid you my cheap form, at regular intervals, the most valuable | twenty-five doilars, as I reckon !" information. Why should not the same be attempted in political science? Why may not the Editors of the intelligencer, re-produce these essays, revised and corrected, with copious notes, together with other er essays from other pens which come within the scope of the plan, and give them to the public in a cheap form in monthly instalments? Would not such a scheme meet with public favor? We think so; and who can calculate the advantages our peo would derive from such an enterprize? We throw out the suggestion, in the hope that the subject will be considered by all interested. If the tastes of the age demanded the re-publication in Europe of the essays of Macauley and others, which first appeared in periodicals less ephemeral than a newspaper, surely in this country, a Republican Text Book or a Whig Helmet made up of papers of the character of those we are speaking of, would not lack patronage.

THE SHREWD BETTER.

In some States laws exist against betting on elections, the penalty being disfranchisement .--Such a law however, does not exist in New Hamppshire ; and so the glorious privilege is freely exercised by all those who wish.

Not long since a limb of the law (not a little twig, but a pretty muscular limb) from Rockingham county chanced to be at Concord; and in been doubtless struck with the singular ability which has marked, for a series of years, the leading edito-rials of that print, on the most vital points of Amer-ican politics. The general conduct of the Intelli-gencer, has given it a position, in the estimate non-intelligent, candid mem of all parties, at the head at the American press. Its freedon from party sings-its love of truth and its fairness toward political and course of conversation with the great dons who its love of truth, and its fairness toward political op-penents, is above all praise, and renders it a most it with whom he was conversing ; there was to him example for the imitation of all its cotemporaries .- | a thick mist between Cass and the White House. But the articles to which we have alluded, have ez- dark as Egypt, and almost as dense as the smoke hibited such a thorough acquaintance with the gen- in Cass's bar-room after Governor S. had been puffing a long nine there for half an hour.

"Well, if you doubt that Cass will be elected, what will you bet ?"

" O, I never bet, nor want to. Taylor will be elected without any betting; but if I were disposed to bet I feel certain that I should win."

" There ! I see you are afraid ; I'd take you up at almost any stake. You know Case is the man, and so you won't venture."

"Well, Colonel, I'll tell you what it is ; if you

"Why, man, you are crazy !"

"I may be, but the money is not; so put down your hundred and seventy-five dollars against mine, if you dare."

The bet was accepted, and the crazy man began to write down the fifteen States which he betted twenty five dollars upon-New Hampshire, Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Jilinois, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arkanfuture must ride a tempestuous sea. She will not sas, Texas, Indiana, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Maine; only need a wise helmsman and good managers on thus putting down the fifteen States on which

"But, sir, you can't hope for one of these excepting the four last ! If these are your best States, Case will be certain of the whole Union."

" Cass won't get all these fitteen by two chalks; but suppose he does, and you get my twenty-five dollars, why then I have for certain Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida-fifteen pretty good States ;

The Colonel was dumfounded. And eversince, as a certain General from Mexico asks as he passes "now does the bet come on !" he shrugs up his shoulders, and walks, with more rapid steps. Portsmouth (N. H) Journal.

From the Augusta Chronicle.

RALFICH REGISTER.



" Our's are the plans of fair delightful peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

The People's Ticket! FOR PRESIDENT. ZACHARY TAYLOR, Gen. OF LOUISIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. MILLARD FILLMORE. OF NEW YORK.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

District No. 1. Hon. KENNETH RAYNER. 2 Hon. EDWARD STANLY. 3. HENRY W MILLER, Erg. 4. Hon. W. H WASHINGTON. 5. GEORGE DAVIS, Erg. 6. JOHN WINSLOW, Esq. 7. JOHN KERR. Esq. 8. RAWLEY GALLOWAY, Esq. 9. J. W. OSBORNE, Esq. 10. TODD R. CALDWELL, Esq. 11. JOHN BAXTER. Esq. Election on Tuesday, 7th of Nov'r. RALEIGH, N. C. Wednesay, October 11, 1848.

Any quantity of Electoral Tickets can be procured 13 GRATIS, upon application to this Office. Send in your orders.

MASS MEETINGS-THE PEOPLE MOVING It will be seen, by reference to the call in another column, that there is to be a great Whig gathering, t the residence of ELI HARRIS, Esq., 8 miles north east of Lexington, on Friday and Saturday, the 3d and 4th of November. Many distinguished gentlemen will attend. A Mass meeting will also be held in Greensboro'. on Friday, the 27th October. A Committee of special invitation has been appointed-but a cordial welcome is extended to every citizen, who feels any interest in the administration of our Government. There is a grand Whig jubilee to be held, also, at Statesville, Iredell County, on the 21st inst. A most interesting occasion is anticipated.

Presiding Judge of the Terris Judges of the Territory County of Washington, District of Columbia. I, George Sweeny, Notary Pub sioned and sworn, do hereby erith going "Act for the punishment of the ly persons," has been truly copied is of the Laws published by authority rial Government of Michigan, in its States.

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In testimony whereof, I have been my name and affixed my Notarial second day of July, eighteen buy eight.

[L. S.] In connexion with this Law, one ng points:

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REVERDY JOHNSON. Adjt. Gen. Jones, Washington.

Adjutant Gen. JONES' reply.

WASHINGTON, October 2d, 1848. Dear Sir-I duly received your letter of the 30th ult. and having examined the article in the "Union" of September 28, referred to, have no hesitation in saying that all the pay and allowances specified as having been received by Major General Taylor, were in strict conformity to law and the Regulations of the War Department made pursuant thereto; and are precisely such as any other officer similarly situated, would have been entitled to receive.

1 am sir, very respectfully, Your ob't. serv't., R. JONES. Adj. Cen'l. Hon'ble. R. JOHNSON, Baltimore, Md.

THE CANVASS.

One distinctive feature which marks the Presidential canvass, as it is carried on by the partisans of Mr. Cass, is a systematic and persevering denunciation of Gen. Taylor. The qualities of their own candidate are left in the back ground, where perhaps they appear to the best advantage; and, indeed, upon the principle that "distance lends enchantment to the view." there are some characteristics of his political life which would improve the general picture if they were kept out of sight altogether.

But Gen. Taylor is to be denounced. The fact that he is "no politician" is his first offence-and a very grave one it is no doubt among those who are nothing else. He is charged at one time with being weak and ignorant, and again with being artful and calculating ; he is ridiculed for his simplicity, and at the same time denounced as dangerous because of his far-reaching ambition. To believe all that impeached, and we may expect soon to hear him charged with cowardice.

This style of invective, as it becomes more and more bitter, gives evidence of increasing apprehension and alarm among the followers of Mr Cass .-They cannot do Gen. Taylor a greater service than persisting in this system of abuse. There is an honesty in the public mind which suffers continual outrage from these gross attacks and unjust misrepresentations. A servant of the Republic as Gen. Taylor has been since youth, illustrating the national renown by the brilliancy of his own and sigualizing his career by the exhibition of those sterling, manly qualities which no detraction can obscure, is always sure of a hold upon the popular esteem and admiration which not only renders him proof against the virulence of political assailants, but causes their own calumnies to recoil upon the heads of his traducer. His opponents will by and by find that a regard for their own ends, apart from any sense of justice and propriety, enjoins them to a more becoming demeanor. The public mind has no sympathy with any denunciation of Gen. Taylor. His character is thinking men of all parties .- Baltimore American.

ANECDOTE .- The following anecdote of General Taylor is related by the Staunton (Va.) Spectator .- It is perfectly characteristic of the man-

The old Hero was asked on one occasion by a lady, what he meant, in saying he was not an ultra Whig? His reply was--" Madam-I have been called upon to pass through three wars since I juined the army - in the war of 1812. I saw both parties represented on the battle-field, and even in my little command at Fort Harrison, Florida, and in the morning rise up to their posts of duty, and again I saw them rise not up, but together lie in the embrace of death ! I have seen the Whig and the Democrat again, side by side, on the banks of the Rio Grande. I saw them both stand together at the cannon's mouth at Monterey-and again on the bloody field of Buena Vista -- and both looked up to the same star spangled banner. The Whig and Democrat spread the same tent upon the sand banks at Vera Cruz, and together marched to the Halls of the Montezumas at their country's call. And, at last, I have seen the Whig and Democrat returning home, with constitution broken and health impaired TO DIE, and seeing these things, I could not find in my heart to proscribe men for mere political differences !" Let our opponents, then, twit at us as much as They please in regard to the " No-Partyism" of our candidate, we like him all the better for what they so much dislike. He is an honest man, and tion of the checks and balances of the Constitution. and he will give us a pure administration of the Government. This to all we want.

OHIO AND TENNESSEE.

"Potomac," the correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, writes from Washington, October 3d, as follows

All is going right in Ohio! I have information, npon which I fully rely, that Ohio will give her vote to OLD ZACH-and that secures his Election beyond all peradventure !

Tennessee is going gloriously right too-God bless that noble Whig State! There is an incident related of the campaign in Tennessee which is worth passing round. Ex-Governors James C. Jones and Aaron V. Brown, are, or have been, on the stump as candidates for State Electors-Jones for Taylor, and Brown for Cass. They are both good speakers, but Jones-" Lean Jimmy" as he is called-is more than a match for " Fat Aaron," as the sequel proves ! At the last accounts, Brown had absolutely caved in and taken his bed ! Jones had nearly ridiculed him to death.

He would tell the people that since his opponent's ejection from the Gubernatorial Chair, he had no occupation and followed no visible calling for a livelihoud. He was misspending his time and his means and therefore was, to all intents and purposes, under Gov. Cass' vagrant law, which he framed for Michigan; a vagrant, fit subject to be sold-at auction to work in the highway, or to do such other work as his purchaser might order. This being the case, Gov'r. Jones put Gov. Brown up at public auction and, in all due form, bid him in himself, as he told the people, to go along with him and hold his horse is said of Gen. Taylor by his opponents, it would be, and TOTE his documents! 'Lean Jimmy' is a scrounecessary to ascribe to him the most contradictory ger on the stump He is the same INDIVIDUAL that qualities. Recently his military character has been | twice beat " Little Jimmy Polk" in canvassing that State for Governor. It was no child's PLAY however! Mr. Polk was a capital stump speaker, and could ride on horseback thirty miles and speak three hours every day for four months.

Tennessee is good for Taylor by more than 5,000 majority.

THE CUBA ANNEXATION -A correspondence has taken place between the Spanish Government and Mr. Saunders, the United States Minister, respecting Gen. Lopez's plot to deliver Cuba into the hands of the Yankees. The American Ambassador's explanations are considered quite satisfactory by the Spanish Cabinet, and all the communications that have passed between his Excellency and the Minister of Foreign Affairs were sent home by hun via London a few days ago, by a special messenger. Spaniards regards Cuba as the gem of the Spanish Crown. It is said that the United States Ambassador at Madrid has been sounded by Narvaez with a view of finding out, in an indirect manner, whether he will act respected, and his services are appreciated by right as a mediator between itself, and Great Britain fot the purpose of bringing about a reconciliation. Lord Palmerston has expressed his firm determination not to have any thing more to do with the existing Spanish Cabinet .- N. Y. Express.

A BLACK REPUBLIC. ·

In Gen. Cass' letter to Nicholson, we find the following paragraph copied from Mr. Buchanan's and fully endorsed by him :

" Should we acquire territory beyond the Rio Grande, and east of the Rocky mountains, IT Is STILL MORE IMPOSSIBLE THAT A MAJORITY OF THE they stood shoulder to shoulder. I saw the Whig RY. THEY ARE THEMSELVES A COLORED POPU-PEOPLE WOULD CONSENT TO RE-ESTABLISH SLAVE-LATION, AND AMONG THEM THE NEGRO DOES NOT BELONG SOCIALLY TO A DEGRADED RACE " If we can understand plain English, this means, that a majority of the inhabitants in the newly-acquired territory are COLORED, that they can prohibit slavery and will do so, and in fact having as much authority to act as the people of the states, they may even prohibit the introduction of white people within their domain. Is this what Southern Democrats mean? Is it their object to es tablish a Black Republic in our South Western border ! And is it for that reason, they are so enthusiastic for Cass?

CASS CATECHISM.

" What do you think, sir, of the Chicago Convention !"

"Circumstances will, however, put it out of my oower to attend : hem !"

"What do you, now at this present moment hink as to Hull's surrender ?"

" I broke my sword in disgust "

"What are your views of the Wilmot Provise?" -Judge Woop.

" I crossed the mountains when I was a boy; hem."

"What are your views as to the Improvement of our Rivers and Harbors !"-Judge Wood,

" I also crossed the Ohio in a canoe, and there vere Woods about then." [Laughter.] " I have closed my political professions ?"

"How have you found time from your public duties to amass so large a fortune !'

"I will not speak of a long life of unrequited services,' but refer you to the \$70.000 received EXTRA PAY, while I was Governor of Michigan." " Do you know any one whom you would more

specially designate as a dough-face !"

"The noise in the crowd will prevent my being heard." [Laughter.] Cincinnati Signal.

The great Whig Ratification meeting in New York on Wednesday night was characterised by much enthusiasm. Gen. Leslie Coombs, referring to the three candidates nominated for the Presidency, said-

The three individuals in question I know well-I know them all, I know that stern old locust stand Zach Taylor .-- (" Three cheers for Gen. Taylor" were here given with a will.)

[Here the speaker recapitulated the leading points interspersing his not very flattering biography of Mr. Cass with many amusing anecdotes, having the broad seal of Western humor upon them, and continued :]

We have all seen the crocodile tears the Democrats are shedding for Henry Clay. Henry Clay defied his enemies while they basked in the sunshine of power, and he scorns their sympathy now. I am not Henry Clay's oracle, I speak only for myself. But I tell you he acquiesces cheerfully in the selection made for President by the Philadelphia Convention. (Tremendous and long continued cheering.) I have seen him a hundred times since that nomination was made .-- Sooner would he have his right arm drop from its socket, than the Whig party should be degraded or defeated through him.

GENERAL TAYLOR-The Wilmot Proviso -At Greenville, on Tuesday, the 5th of Sept. last, when Col. Biggs and Mr Stanly, the Electors for this district, addressed the people, and when the sub ject of the Wilmot Proviso was mentioned-Mr. S. having referred to Gen. Cass's hypocritical two faced course on this subject-Col. Biggs said dispensation comes from God-and to God alone he had all confidence that Gen. Taylor was sound upon that subject. and would act as a Southern patriot should .- Washington, N. C., Whig.

ANTONY'S OPINION OF REVENCE -Antony be haved with such leinity towards those who had been engaged for Cassius, that he wrote to the Senate, requested them to spare the shedding of blood ; and requested this honor to be allowed to his reign, that even under the misfortunes of a rebellion, none had lost their lives, except in the first heat of the tumult. " I wish," said he, " that could even recall to life many of those who have been killed: for revenge in a prince hardly ever pleases, since even when just, it is considered as severe."

TRICKS OF THE CASS DEMOCRATS. Mr. Saunders, a supporter of Mr. Cass, in Alabama, writes the following letter to the Boston Post-the Cass organ in Boston. The letter is designed for a Northern latitude, and we suppose has its effect there. We have no doubt, says the Apalachicola Advertiser, but Mr. A. G Saunders, like a true locofoco, would certify exactly he reverse in the South, to what he does in his letter to the Boston editor. But what are we tr say of the honesty of the Southern Democrat who would go out of his way to injure Gen. Taylor at the North, by urging against him his devotion to Southern interests ? Read the letter and reflect. The Barnburner" says :

Let any one who is simple enough to believe that Gen. Taylor would not veto the Wilmot Proviso, read the following letter to the Boston Post, from a correspondent in Alabama.

EUTAW, Ala., Aug. 8, 1848. The fact that some of the Whig papers in Massachusetts, and in other states in New England, are insisting that Gen. Taylor is opposed to the extension of slavery in the newly acquired territory, is looked upon here in the south as the best joke that has occurred since the presidential canvass open-

There is no more doubt entertained here in relation to the views and opinions of Gen. Taylor on this subject, and what would be his course of action " in relation thereto, than there is that the Mississppi river empties itself into the Gulf of Mexico.

If any persons in New England, or elsewhere, are weak enough to be induced to suppose that General Taylor would desert his Southern friends and his own interest, in his action on this subject, they may andeceive themselves at once. We all know him to be "heart and soul" with us on that all important matter. Very truly yours, &cc.

ALBERT G. SAUNDERS.

ANECDOTE OF NICHOLAS .- The Boston Transcript ecords the following story of the Emperor Nicholas, related by a gentleman recently from St. Petersburg: While the cholera was raging in that city, a few weeks since, the delusion seized upon some of the lower classes of the population that they were poisoned by the bakers. Acting under this impression, in the lives and characters of the three candidates, a mob seized upon a poor baker and beat him so unmercifully that he died The Emperor, on hearing of the transaction, instituted the most rigorous measures for the apprehension of the ringleaders. Six having been arrested, he fixed a day for their public chastisement with the terrible knout, in one of the open places of the city. An immense assemblage convened; and Nicholas himself, unguarded and in the simple attire of a private citizen, was present to see justice done.

After the culprits had been duly punished he came and addressed the people. He explained to them the enormity of the offence of those who had mobbed the poor baker; said that there were duly appointed administrators of the law, and the people had always access to himself to make known the complaints .--He showed the heinous injustice which might be done when mobs took the law into their own hands; and he exposed the absurdity of the idea that the prevalent epidemic was occasioned by poisoned bread. "Rather is it," he exclaimed, "a judgment of Heaven against us for our sins And in penitence and prayer we should seek relief, my children, rather thau in mobbing poor, innocent bakers. Yes, the must we look for succor."

and with most expressive gestures, and an extension that the whole immense assemblage kneeled as by a single volition. Taking advantage of the occasion, e also knelt, and assuming the functions of a priest as well as of a lawgiver and Emperor, addressed a archs and peasants. The geatlemen who beheld this scene came away with the conviction that Nicholas is a very great man.

During the month, there are Mass meetings to be held, likewise, in Halifar, Richmond and Duplin Counties.

The right spirit is abroad !

ANOTHER CHANGE.

A letter was read at the last meeting of the Cenral Rough and Ready Club, from ROBERT F. WEBB, Esq., of South Lowell Mills, Orange County, asking to have his name enrolled among its members. Mr. W. was a Lieutenant in the North Carolina Regiment of Volunteers, and went to Mexico a firm and decided Democrat; but after witnessing the enormities of the Administration towards the soldiers, and the management of the war in general, as well as the base injustice and ingratitude manifested towards the two great heroes of that war, he has come out from among the foul party, and entered the lists of the friends of Gen. Taylor. Lt. Webb is said by those who know him, to be a young man of excellent sense, and of unblemished character; we welcome him to our ranks. Make room ! there are more coming.

KIDNAPPING.

At Wayne Superior Court last week, the Grand Jury found true bills, for stealing Saves (with intent to convey away, and sell, and dispose of.) against Bryan Sanders, Needham Stevens, John P. Williams, and Micajah Burnett (a free negro.) The Defendants removed their cause to Sampson County, except Burnett, who has escaped to the North, and by all the Judges of all the Cours de will probably soon turn lecturer on Abolition, to our tender-hearted friends in that region. We hope his prospects of success and fame, may not be marred by the fact that he has for some months been the agent of white men, in stealing negroes for sale at the Is he fit to be President of the Unital South-and has largely shared in the profits. He Chief Magistrate over a Nation of P can doubtless talk very affectingly and feelingly on the horrors of the internal Slave trade, having been extensively engaged in it himself.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Election came off, in the Keystone State, on yesterday. We shall doubtless receive partial returns from this State, and probably from Ohio also, by our Saturday's issue. The Whig papers in Pa. are confident of carrying the State for TAYLOR & FILLMORE, if the Democratic majority for Governor at this election, does not exceed 5,000.1

The Orators of the American Revolution-By E. L. and open contest, would have voted rd MAGOON." Mr. H. D. TURNER, of the N. C Bookstore, has been reisrepresented and traduced key

"STUBBORN SERVANTS," these were men and women-there being no in gan. 3. COMMON DEUNEARDS. 4 ERS. 5. Pilferers. 6. Any perm LICENTIOUS IN SPEECH. 7. 0/ index Common BAILERS OF BRAWLERS IS their calling and employment. 10. Na earn. 11. Do not provide for themin Third. The punishment: either an TO BE HIRED OUT, by any Constaint wages that can be procured, to be im exceeding three months. Fourth. The Court which is torn sentence. This was not a regular (a upon an Indictment, and with the is Not at all. 'But " any Justice of the viction, " without indictment or Jun a person did not work as much as in udge right, and therefore deemsing a hired white man, whom he deemed wards his white master, or any one w

ship thought drank too much in cas ed at night, or was addicted to too m speech-or not of decent conduct un said Worship's notions of decentycording to the opinion of his said Wa work hard enough-began work tool ning, or quit, too early in the evening many holidays in the year-who dil he earned, in the way his Worship and finally, one who did not, scoring ship's notions, provide properly for in ily—any and all such persons were a by order of his Worship, the Justice # was appointed by the Governor u WHIPPED by a Constable, (which Const appointed by the Governor) or site slave or free negro (and even to s Th he was the highest bidder.) for three We ask the People of North Carolin er this most atrocious Law-a Law single Justice of the Peace, a power a CONVICT AND WHIP, OR HIRE OUT I. WITHOUT INDICTMENT-JURY-OF NEED

Is not the man who made and signed a tyrant and despot? THAT MAN BU swer, freemen of North Carolina' WILL YOU SUPPORT SUCH & MAN? WHIGS! BE ON THE AL

Every day affords unmistakesble re unscrupulous recklessness of the and to be pursued by the Loco Fa order to effect, by any sort of men. Lewis Cass to the Presidency. The ed, and abused, and belied Gen. Turn character, and instead of injuring in caused the People to cling to him with pess-aye, and caused many Democrat to come to his aid, because they in

Let their tricks and calumnies be not

posed, for we do not believe that an

agency can be put in the field to work a

of Loco Focoism, than their slanders

With these words, uttered with great animation, of the arms, the Emperor produced such an effect most eloquent and impressive prayer to the Throne of Grace, before which there is no distinction of mon-

ELEVATION BY HUMILITY -In the evening of the day that Sir Eardley Wilmot kissed the hand of his inajesty, on being appointed chief justice. one of his sons, a youth of seventeen, attended him to his bed-side. "Now," said he, " my son, I will tell you a secret worth your knowing and remembering. The elevation I have met with in life, particularly this last instance of it, has not too. been owing to any superior merit or abilities, but to my humility; to my not having set up myself above others, and to a uniform endeavor to pass through life, void of offense to God and man."

in ancient times, seeing the martyrs suffer such grievous things in the cause of Christ, asked, What is that, which enables them to bear such sufferings ?" One of them replied, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered prepared for them that love hun." These words were like apples of gold in a "net work" of silver. for they made him not only a convert but a martyr

Orleans.

since, we expressed a very strong confidence that acter of the American People. the electoral vote of Illinois would be given to Gen. Taylor, our neighbors of the Pennsylvanian sneered ADRIANUS AND THE MARTYRS -- One Adrianus, at our hopes. But still the evidences are multiplying daily. The Chicago Democrat, a Case and But her paper, says: "It cannot be denied that there is a considerable defection from the Democratic party continue to distract the party. in this city, and that Gen. Cass will not receive so large a majority as we have formerly given at Pres-idential elections." When such admissions are made into the heart of man, the things which God hath by our opponents, we have a right to hope for the entire overthrow of Locofoism.

The Union predicts that, says the New York Courier and Enquirer, before the people elect Gen. Taylor President, they will "MARE ONE A CASS CHICKEN .--- A chicken with two faces DEEP AND SOLEMN PAUSE." Very likely; but it (one probably a dough-face) is exhibiting at New] will be such a pause as precedes a storm and will be of short continuance.

We heard an old gentleman remark laid upon our table a neatly bound volume of 400 that he had always voted with the De pages, bearing the above popular title. Mr. Magoon, the author, is a Clerical gentleman of high oratori- had expected to do so at the pert free cal renown, and from his character, is well able to do ation-but hearing it asserted and mass justice to the subject he has undertaken. Surely, Gen. Taylor was a Wilmot Provisas ist, he could stand it no longer, and me no field is so comprehensive, or so fruitful in inter-OUR PROSPECTS IN ILLINOIS -- When, a few weeks est, as the illustration of the past history and char- mined to give his vote against that part ince, we expressed a very strong confidence weeks to resort to such disreputable meating mities of their own candidate.

The New York Hunkers indignantly contradict the rumor that the Cass electoral ticket in that State is to be withdrawn. Case will, "nolens volens,"

We understand that the L erary Board, or a Comm ttee of its members, will visit the Swamp Lands in this month, and will be at Pungo Canal on Saturday the 28th inst. when, we are request. ed to say, they will be glad to meet any persons having business with the Board.

general admiration, was entirely general admiration, was entirely the self self the old soldier "fights, writes and spelf" Election. power.

against the Whig candidates West watch and expose them, for they will' double force between now and the the GEN. TAYLOR'S SPEELS The New Orleans Delta states the speech at Pass Christian, which has general admiration, was entirely erice