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RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25, 1852,

REPUBLICAN WHIG TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT. OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd.

Republican Whig Electoral Ticket,

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE, HENRY W. MILLER, OF WAKE.

1st. District, GEO. W. BAXTER. NATHANIEL BOYDEN. RALPH GORRELL,

JNO. W. CAMERON, HENRY K. NASH.

M. W. RANSOM, JNO. WINSLOW,

F. B. SATTERTHWAITE.

DAVID A. BARNES.

# "WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

Our friends will see, by reference to our correspondence from various quarters in to-day's issue, (which we insert to the exclusion of other matter, that may be more easily deferred,) that the Whig spirit is, indeed, fairly up in the will certainly be ours!

in Stanly County on the 6th of Oct. next .-Many distinguished speakers are expected.

A Whig Mass Meeting will be held at Goldsseus of the neighbring counties are invited.

# ELECTORAL DISCUSSIONS.

We learn that HENRY W. MILLER, Esq., Ebector for the State, addressed a very large crowd at Pittsbore, on Tuesday last, with tremendous effect. The "Tylerized Ex-Charge to Poreugal' attempted to reply to him; but, from was nominated by a general Convention of gently compiled and published a list of some all accounts, will never attempt the same thing again. We learn that RENCHER was completely account of the discussion.

Messrs. Ranson and Branch, the Electors for and he necessary to be democratic prints of the attacks that are daily being made against Gen. Scort, and so glowing his appeals to the particism and graticism the people, that he was greeted with frequent and heavy demonstrations of applicance and the in the Government, oppose what that Whig begins in Nash, in which entire county, it libe recollected, there are but about 80 Whigh the respectations of this discussion, but we regret our in a count of this discussion, but we regret our in a count of this discussion, but we regret our in a count of this discussion, but we regret our in a count of the attraction of the attracts that are daily being made against Gen. Scort, and so government of the democratic prints of Lousiana, that we had he necee will. The farthest he can be made the party, then it is his duty to support the non-interest of the sparty, then it is his duty to support the non-interest of the party, then it is his duty to support the non-interest of the party, then it is his duty to support the non-interest of the democratic prints of Lousiana, that we had he necee will. The farthest he can be made to passed a light cube were opposed to, and would not support the non-interest of the same passed. He is the non-interest of the party, then it is his duty to support the non-interest of the party, then it is his duty to support the non-interest of the party, then it is his duty to support the non-interest of the party, then it is his duty to support the non-interest of the party then the support the non-interest of the party then can be made the party than the support the non-interest of the party then can be made the party then the support the non-interest of the party then can be made the party than the support the non-interest of the party then can be made the necessary to be support the non-interest of the party then can be made the party then can be made the party then can be made the necessar bility to give it to-day. "PUSH ON THE COLUMN!"

We invite attention to the remarks of Mr. TANT, delivered before the Scott and GRAcause they refute misrepresentations which have been made concerning them, since their Whig State Convention entered any careat, indelivery, but also because they administer as terposed any objection against his nomination, we are happy to say, many good Northern proper castigation to the Editor of the "Stand- or instructed, or intimated, to their delegates Whigs, too, determined to use our best efforts ard" for the tone of ridicule and arrogance which he has assumed towards Mr. T. Mr. Tant is a mechanic of this City, and a gentleman of pledged to support the Compromise. These concapital sense and fine information. He not on- ditions fulfilled, they every where pledged the ly has a right to "sing a Whig song or make a Whig Speech," but he has shown upon more

There was a very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Whigs of Elizabeth City, in that place, on the 7th inst. The "Old North State" remarks that the objects for which the meeting was called, were fully carried out, that there is no disaffection among the Whigs of Pasquotank, and that they will all be found at their posts in Nevember.

Ber History records that Gen. Pierce is not the only Hero who has fallen in battle. The same disaster befell General Scott. At the it not also of the other? storming of Fort George, the crumbling battlements came down upon him and prostrated him. I vor of the measures of complete him than Winfield Scott; and when he pledged him Be as General Cullom most cogently and tar- self to that series of resolutions, one of which tingly says, "when down, he did not lie like an asserts the final character of the Compromise, old sullen possum, but rose like a wounded lien, more terrible than ever."

us some specimens of Corn raised on his splen- nial or doubt. did Farm, MILL BROOK, near this City, superior to any we have ever seen, for the massiveness of the ears and the size of the grain. We venyear of fine and plenteous crops.

SCOTT AND GRAHAM CLUB-LETTER FROM THE HON, GEO, E. BADGER.

There was another very numerous and en-Court House, on Tuesday evening last. The promise in all its parts as a final settlement. Club was addressed, during the evening, by Messrs. RABOTEAU, GOULD, J. F. TAYLOR and his humorous sallies

from the Hon. George E. Badger, in reply to King, and Hallet, and Butler, and Wilmot? with that invitation; but his able, patriotic and Webster been nominated-for the injustice eloquent letter will prevent the possibility of any misrepresention of his opinions and position 12 are received by the Chup with the tionism, or, at any rate, with being unreliable at various stages of its reading, the heartiest applause. We commend it to the study of every particular men :-

RALEIGH, Sept. 21st., 1852. SEATON GALES, Esq.—Sir: It was my purpose, when I returned from Washington, to attend and address the Club of our City upon the pending Presidential election. Having been doing what I had thus purposed, I deem it proper, in order to prevent or correct mistake or missubmit this communication to you, and to ask that it may be read to the Club.

I am a decided and very earnest supporter of the Whig National nominations for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. It is known to you, sir, as well as to many others of my friends, that Gen. Scott was not my first choice for the Presidency,-that I preferred Mr. Fillmore and greatly desired his nomination by the Convention. I will add, in all trankness, that, probably, no man in the United States was more disappointed, not to say dissatisfied, than I was, when that gentleman was passed over. But, what have these preferences, disappoint-

ments and dissatisfactions to do with the important issue now submitted to the American peotion is not between Millard Fillmore and Win-Hillsboro sort, and an old-fashioned triumph field Scott, but between Winfield Scott and sires for his election; but because to him no Franklin Pierce; and assuming the superiority, exception has been taken or can be taken. MASS MEETINGS.

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On the Mass Meeting will be held at Centre and Mass Meeting will be held at Centre discontent from the contest, because the Whig that a just and honorable State price and store to the general considerations of patriotism and Brooks's Bill, even to a local shape and sha tion, is to give a preference to men over princiborough, on October 8th, to which all the citi- ples, to names over things; for such Whigs to for one, I shall carried do. join our opponents and make war upon the nominee of the party, is to desert Fillmore himself, to repudiate the course he recommends and pursues, and to involve themselves in the pitiable absurdity of supporting democratic men and measures, out of an extreme and eveluaire real for Whig measures and for a decided Whig supporter of Whig measures.

Whigs from all the States. That Convention, half a dozen or more Whig Congressmen in the previous to his nomination, had adopted a set of resolutions embodying the principles of the | Southern States, who are alleged to be disaffect overwhelmed. A friend has promised us a full Whig party. General Scott has accepted both | ed to the nomination of General Scott. Among the nomination and the resolutions. To these the names mentioned, we see that of Mr. FALLS resolutions no Whig-at least no Southern Whig this District, met, for the first time, at Nash- abandon the nomination then, so far as this a strong letter, warmly advocating and orging ville, on Tuesday last. We are gratified to contest is concerned, is clearly to abandon the the claims of Gen. Scott. Among them, also learn that our gallant candidate surpassed the principles themselves. It is to prefer democra- are the names of Messrs. Landay and Moore expectations of his friends, high as they were, and President, to Whig measures to be carried out by a democratic of Louisiana. How much truth there is in the here the Whig flag triumphantly through the by a Whig named Scott, when these same mea- statement with regard to them, may be learned and refused to vote. by a Wing named Scott, when these same meadiscussion. A gentleman, who was present, informs us that so telling were his arguments, so
convincing his refutation of the attacks that are
convinci

entire approval. Gen. Scott was nominated, name would be presented to that body. No tution and the Union. that his rejection should be insisted on. All to have the compromise measures incorporated ject. What can Got. Saunders say to his vote that Southern Whigs deemed indispensable was that their Candidate should be a true Whig and selves, had determined not to act in concert with nominee their support. These conditions are Whig Speech," but he has shown upon more than one occasion, that he is fully able to do either well.

with good faith, refuse to sustain him, any more delegation—and they contained the principles of the princip vention? Such a refusal on their part we should

> heartily adopted-does not approve the platform laid down by the Convention. How is this ascertained? Not from any thing he has ty of procuring the most reliable information, written or spoken. In his letter to the President of the Convention, he accepts the nomination and the declaration of principles annexed. National Convention, and in relation to all What he says of the nomination he says of the declaration, and no more. If, therefore, what he that they will be faithfully carried out by both

the fugitive slave law included, he only pledged himself to what he had always approved and had exerted himself to have passed. Of this, the proof before the public is full and ample-LARGE CORN. - Maj. W. F. Collins has shown so full and ample, that no ground is left for decent speech of Gov. Morenead, at the Mass

It has been made an objection to Gen. Scott, that he wrote nothing on the Compromise before his nomination. If this be an objection, does it not ture to say that it will not be beaten in this | apply with at least equal lorce to den. Fierce; they know i and feel it; every | dency. Why do they allow King to hold on to

that reply has been withheld from the public. But the question for us is not when Gen. Scott wrote but what he wrote, and the position he now occupies, and which he has all along occupied, is thusiastic rally of the Whigs of Raleigh at the decided and hearty support of the whole Com-What more can be required?

It has been objected to Scott, that Seward Greeley and Weed support him. Well, do not GALES. A fine spirit prevailed, and Solomons' both the Van Burens, Preston King, Hallet, B. splendid Brass Band discoursed most delightful F. Butler, David Wilmot, the father of the odious answered, because the advicates and apologists brother—it is natural—it is their vocation; but the cause. The Newbernian" gives the folharmony. Of the speeches upon the occasion proviso, and many others of like abolition opin- of the great 'Down Easter'did no know what to why should Southern men, with their eyes open, lowing account of his speech on the above ocwe may remark, that Mr. RABOTEAU's effort was latter Candidate by Abolitionsts is entirely conanimated and full of the right spirit, Mr. Gould's sistent with his soundness on the slavery quesvery effective and well-timed, while Mr. TAY- tion, how, in fairness, can it be alleged that the LOR literally "brought down the House," with support given to the former, by persons of like opinions, argues any unsoundness in him upon that question? Is it supposed that Seward will But the most interesting feature of the meet- influence Scott? and shall Pierce not be in ing was the reading of the subjoined letter fluenced by such men as the Van Burens, and an invitation to address the Club. Mr. BADGER didate to whom our opponents would not have was prevented, by sickness, from complying alleged a like objection? Had Fillmore or

most enthusiastic demonstrations, and elicited, for the South, while at the North he would have been every where arrayed as a pro-slavery man unfit to be trusted by Northern freemen? Sure-Whig, who may be ready to forsake the princi- ed with cowardice, and surely they, who make ples of his party, because of his preferences for this charge, would not have been withheld by more with abolitionism.

It appears then, sir, to me, as Mr. Fillmore has said, that Gen. Scott is "entitled to the support of every true Whig." Surely we of the South may well confide in him. Born and reared in a Southern State, accustomed to slavery This defence was ther fore a weeked from under lie speech : prevented, by a cause beyond my control, from from his infancy, having his relations and the statement respecting my position and views, to Honorable in his principles, true to his engageantecedents of his early life to justify distrust? ments, and shewn in his past life to be far removed from all that has the appearance of fraud or duplicity, a brave soldier, a true patriot, with is name renowned throughout the world for what is noble and lofty and generous, he cannot | the other day, at Louisburg. This multifabut be found faithful in every future as he has rous gentleman, from all accounts, was equalbeen in every past emergency. He is a Whig, a well-known, long-tried Whig; he holds our opinions and will maintain our measures in the either give him our support, or else acknowledge that most unjust charge of a teadency to Free. his hands for the everthrow" of Slavery? Will that there is nothing valuable in Whig princi-

because I do not share with you the hones Eminently qualified as he is for discharging the aforesaid. It's clear as mud. Dont you see? duty, which require him to give a full and en- have implied the right to legislate on that sub- and not one breath of calumny from me shall ergetic support to the Whig nominees. This,

Respectfully, your Obedient servant,

GEO. E. BADGER. "THE CANVASS OF FRAUDS"

Many of the tocoroco journals, (and among them, of course, that peculiar specimen of locofoco but little importance, per hac rice, if it is clear-Is not this so? Let us see: Winfield Scott | mendacity, the "Raleigh Standard," | bave dili-

We, with many other Southern Whigs, and abolish slavery in the District. chery and baseness; and from this we may learn to estimate the true character of such a refusal by both Gen. Scott and Mr. Graham, we, as hon-

most cordially.

As our position here gives us the opportuniwe may add that, in relation to the principles Southern interests, we have every confidence But, in fact, no man was more decided in fa-Your obedient servants,

JOHN MOORE, J. ARISTIDE LANDRY.

We are only prevented, by the press upon our columns, from noticing the insinuations of the "Raleigh Standard," relative to the re-Meeting in Statesville.

Richmond, and made no reply, or if he replied, nowned journal, the "New-Orleans Picagune." | body knows it now. The Fige-soilers say, that | the office of Senator?

GEN. SAUNDERS AT LOUSBURG-PIERCE'S "SOUNDNES," &c.

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We reply was complete and effective. His ref-

the true reason, or the members from Maryland section, justice, by giving them their support! and Virginia, and the South generally, were false to themselves, to their State, and to their section. This could not be deently presumed. the apologists for Gen. Piercein the South.

The man of all work, for any sort of payfrom an Embassadorship, with a salary of \$9000. down-is said to have answered that question with great satisfaction to biaself and his confiding friends, in that "great effort of his, ly happy in his exhibition Spanish Courtesy and Metropolitan manners, and in his ples, and dissolve our party organization at Orator maintained, so far from indicating hos- her rights to the keeping of such a man? I have made no reference to Mr. Graham-not | tility to our Spathern institutions, rightly uncisely "the recurse." But to understand it slavery as well as mercuse the number in the ly shown that this could not be the motive which governed tien. Pierce.

eset at all on this subject, tien. Pierce did WORD TO SAY AGAIN-T HIM." might just as well have voted right as wrong, man who has done more for his country than the old Keystone State. It is no greater admission of the existence of any man living!

mous petition of the Abby Folsoms of Erie Co., The resolutions adopted at the Whig National Penn., in 1839? Was Pierce very sensitive, Convention, before the nominations took place, then, about interfering with slavery in the Disfound in the nominee, and how then can we, by an overwhelming majority, had been previ-

adoption and the nominations, fairly made by ton, Rives, Walker, of Mis., Strange, and John have regarded and denounced as an act of trea- a majority, and the unequivocal acceptance of C. Caluoun, and others, by the number of 23, be found in another column, looks well for the who voted otherwise, (including every Southern Whigs. We have now no doubt that five of the It has been said, that Gen. Scott has not were bound to support the nomination, as we do betray the rights of the section; and were jorities for Scott and GRAHAM. embodied in the resolutions adopted by the Whig from the consequences of such reckiess perver- tion, they chose three Whigs to eleven Loco-Focos, and satisfied that, so long as Locofocoism exists

> and surrendered. There was no fainting in Frank | We call this a fair beginning. Keep it up! then; but he marched right up to the mark with his paper pellet and Southern gun, when such rapscallions as those above btrayed their trust and took to their heels. Yes Frank Pierce wont | BRANCH, the locofoco Elector for this District, let you touch slavery in the District, even if these has been completely perforated with Scott shor! Southern Dough-faces get scared and give it up !

In sober seriousness: Why do not our friends.

have acted on this knowledge. The leading The question has been often sked, why did Free-soilers have gone over almost to a man, an interesting account of a discussion in New-Gen. Pierce vote against the Restution author- and now swell that grand reservoir of all waters, bern, on the 14th inst., between Dr. WARD, the ising Mr. Brooke to Ling into the District of in which all ends and factions are striving to locofoce Elector for the Eighth Congressional Columbia a couple of slaves, wich he owned float on to Fortune their most unfortunate se- District, and John N. Washington Esq., one of and had left in Virginia, when became to re- lection for the Presidency? It may be well the assistant Whig Electors. Mr. WASHINGTON, side in the District. The question was long un- enough for the " Fankee Free-soilers" to aid their we learn, by the way, is doing efficient service in answer. They stood aghast at thedevelopment, aid in the suicidal work. You have been fooled casion:

neighbors, might be able to findout something mistaken. Politicians may endeavor to screen Democratic leaders in attempting to pale; off up--no matter what-by way of occase for this the man whom they have made; they have blun- on the people the notion of their own consistency most unlucky vote. At last, on brave fellow dered, and will endeavor to pull wool over the -and their superior soundness upon the comstruck out the defence, that this Northern man eyes of the honest yeomanry of their party, to promise question-of the rank Freesoilism of with Southern feelings" was really protecting the save themselves from rebuke, and their candirights of Maryland! The hirs was caught up; date from the defeat which he so richly de- divert public attention from their own corrupt

tenumon" the noble den. Pierce had proved ern hands, and that they may be able to control eral Scott,—the absence of all proof to sustain himself. This was all very well, until some him. Vain hope! Martin Van Buren and his the absurd notion that he will, if elected Presimalicious Whig proved from the record, that son John, and that unprincipled platoon of lead-dent, be influenced in his administration by Seevery member from Maryland, who might be ing Free-soilers, whom they lead, are entirely ward or any free-Soiler, was triumphant and supposed to know somethin about the wishes too cunning. Our friends, the democrats, see General Scott-there was no necessity for it.and rights of their own Stat, voted the other their danger. Let them meet it like men. If His splendid military career, his long and priceway. The Virginia membes did the same as Scott and Graham are safe men-not otherwise its mendacity from charging Webster or Fill- those from Maryland; so that was not, after all, -let our friends do themselves, their State and

> KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, That in 1848 John Van Buren said in a pub-

IN HIS HANDS FOR ITS OVERTHROW

son to believe that he "will use all the power thing, however, to rouse the Whigs of Craven on liberal terms, consisting in part of the following: administration of public affairs. Let us then triumphant vindication of his candidate from which the Constitution and laws may place in County. He must have felt this from the mes Printed Cashanere and DeLaines, new and beautifu soitism. That vote against Mr. Brooke, the the South close her eyes and madly surrender,

> cisely "the recurse." But to understand it by the locofeso Convention, his name is still as as plain as a pike staff," quo' the Orator good authority with the "unterrified." At the best that can be done for Gen. Pierce and the style. last session of Congress he made a speech in party that sustains him, Heaven help both. Dr. 8-4 to 10-4 Long do

> Columbia. Now, if Gen. Pierce had voted for AND PATRIOTIC CATIZEN, AND THAT HE HAS WRIT- sired it, he was ready to continue the discussion Black, White and Fancy Kid Gloves for Ladies. TEN HIS NAME AND HIS DEEDS ON ONE OF THE the next day. But for some reason the Demo- Gentlemen, Misses and children, ject; and, consequently, Congress might abolish ever wither a single leaf of the laurel that encircles his brow. His WREATH WAS CAIRLY WON. AND I WILL NOT BE ONE TO PREVENT IT FROM BE-District." It is rather difficult to see how, if ING PATRIA WORK, I have enjoyed his personal Congress is admitted to have the right to pro- friendship for a long series of years, and I do Again, in a speech delivered a few days since

in Tammany Hall, New York, he said:

very wrong in toting at all—the that was acting What are buke to the vile party presses which, ing to greet the old hero of an hundred battles. Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, a complete assort-

than it would be to vote wrong. It that were Too The Standard persists in declaring that the true reason, he should have folded his arms. Goal. Scott has not been charged with concur-

the by the locofoco press. We invite atten- arrived here at 10 clock this morning, and was and double soles, suitable for the Farmers. But to the point: Gen. Pierce has never des from to the following extracts from one of its executed by a large crowd from the Railroad des COTTON BAGGING, ROPE AND TWINE.

Presidency, to public favor in the South. It is true that we preferred Mr. Fillmore to any other creandilate and used all honorable and fair sented in the Convention. A platform of principles was proposed and adopted which met their means to have him nominated, because we have now and a broth. It is the denot by a large and enthusiastic assemble to the denot by a large and enthusiastic assemble. thought that the people owed him a debt of grat- the same category we are obliged to place Gen. with cowardice, because he challenged a broth- to the depot by a large and enthusiastic assemand that nomination was then ratified and conitude, for his patriotic devotion to the ConstituPierce. He does not go farther than Mr. Van

White a soldier at a time when he was prostrated by blage of his political friends. firmed by those Southern Whig representatives.

How then in honor can we, Southern Whigs, re
which deserved the nomination, but we never HAN Club, on the 14th inst. The publication of the fuse to support this nomination? It was known the fuse to support this nomination? It was known for one moment conceived that Gen. Scott was a man of expedients, like his illustrious predefers a man of expedients, like his illustrious predefers a man of expedients. The publication of the fuse to support this nomination? It was known for one moment conceived that Gen. Scott was to all before the Convention that Gen. Scott's not equally patriotic and devoted to the Constihe may possibly door it inexpedient as yet to which attaches to the name of Wintiers Scott." | 447; Chandler, Liberal, 20,331; Holmes, Free

From the Pennsylvanian, July, 14, 1852. "General Scott never performed warlike service in Florida. If he did, it was after the worst in the Whig platform of principles; and we, our- to lay on the table the motion to receive the fa- of the struggle was over. If he did, it was as to victory, in which he safely tood to glory.'

Can any true hearted American read such foul calumnies on the old hero and patriot with-

THE MAINE ELECTION. The result of the Maine Election, which will

orable men, true republicans and good Whigs, Senator who voted at all were they willing to New England States will be carried by large ma- lishes the manifesto of one hundred and thirty-Pierce and Allen and id cone genus the peculiar | MISSOURI, low a and MAINE are the only States champions of Southern tights? Most truly, which have yet elected Members to the next ed with the heartlessness and dishonesty of those "rather peccoliar." Hearen save our country Congress. In the year of Gen. Taylor's electwho have heretofore been their party leaders,

but one of the three Whigs (D. F. Miller of Iowa) in its present form, they have nothing to hope from it, they will, at the coming election, vote But, argues Gen. S., Frank Pierce knows was cheated out of his scat by the stealing of the whole Whig ticket! says amounts to an approval of one, why does | Gen. Scott and Mr. Graham, if elected. We our rights better than we do ourselves, or ever the poll-book, so that the returns stood-Whigs | therefore do not hesitate to invite our fellow- did or ever will. And he has fought our battles, two; Opposition twelve. Now those same States when we had ingloriously grounded our arms have chosen six Whigs and seven Opposition.— speech, said that in Mexico "General Scott had have chosen six Whigs and seven Opposition.— two horses shot under him and that Gon Diame.

There is a report, in this City, that Mr

The locofocos are greatly concerned We have been highly pleased to meet in the Democrats in the South, some out like men that Genl. Scott will not resign his office in as this City, within the past day or two, F. A. Lums- and "confess the corn?" They were deceived much as he has been nominated for the Presi-

"THEY KNEW THEIR MAN"-and they Under this caption, the "Newbernian" gives

And his friends looked at each ther, beseech - egregiously fooled; you thought Pierce sound "Mr. Washington occupied a little over half ture ingly hoping that some one, more stute than his on this vital subject. But you have all been the time which Dr. Ward had taken up. As a their own candidate, whilst they were raising the cry of "Stop Thief" against Gen. Scott, to

> convincing. There was no attempt to eulogize less services to the Country-his gallantry and heroism in battle-the administrative abilities he had displayed in the numerous public trusts which Democratic Presidents had committed to his hands, were foreibly brought to the minds of the audience, and this was Eulogy enough .-Round after round of soul-stirring and entnusiastic applause followed the aliusions to General Scott's great services to his country, and the ev-"I HAVEHAD OCCASION TO SAYHERE- idence its history for forty years furnishes of FOFORE, THAT I WOULD NOT SUPPORT his claims upon and fitness for the highest of-ANY MAN FOR THE PRESIDENCY WHO fice in the gift of the people. Dr. Ward was OCES NOT BELIEVE SLAVERY TO BE AN | present and enjoyed it all. If his three hours | NMITIGATED EVIL-AND WHO WILL harangue was not completely "used up," we are NOT USE ALL THE POWER WHICH THE no judge. The Dr. was severely handled, indeed

County. He must have felt this from the more ment Mr. Washington commenced his reply.—
No quarter was shown to the Doctor's speech, whilst he bimself was treated with courte sy.—
Whilst he bimself was treated with courte sy.—
Plain blik and watered to ded much to his reputation by his effort on Although Gen. Cass was thrown overboard times his position by an array of facts and reas-

GENERAL SCOTT AT HARRISBURG.

rived here to-day from Baltimore, and dined at Huckaback, Bleached and Brown, the Railroad Hotel. Gov. BIGLER and the Damesk Napkins and Doylies, tect slavery, then the right to destroy it must not mean at this day by calumny to prove my- Heads of the Departments, and a large number Banaley Sheeting, 6-4 and 12-4 wide, Pillow Case the kind attention paid him. At two o'clock Jackonett, Cambric, Plaid and Swiss Muslins, and the kind attention paid him. At two o clock he took the ears for Pittsburgh, where he makes he had botted Swiss do Now, in the first place, if Congress ought not THE MAIN AND THAT HE HAS FOUGHT | Was unexpected, and that about six hundred | White, Red, Green and Vellow Flannels, in great "I know Gen. Scott, and I know that he is, a brief stay. Notwithstanding that his visit AN HONORABLE MAN, AND THAT HE HAS FOUGHT | Was unexpected, and that about Six hundred | variety,
THE HATTLES OF HIS COLUMN, AND I HAVE NOT A | Whigs had but this neighborhood for the meeting at Lane a Ster, there was a very large gather- Kerseys, Linseys and Osnaburgs, or attempting to act. But, if we would vote, be for partizan purposes, have been traducing the win which they welcomed him to the capital of

RECEPTION OF GEN. SCOTT IN PITTS-

PITTSBURGH. September 18th.-Gen. Scott | ty. ALSO, Men's and Boys heavy Brogans, single

MAINE ELECTION. . PORTLAND, Sept. 18 .- The vote for Governor

in 308 towns foots up as follows: Hubbard, li Soil, 1,399. The Senate stands: Whigs, 14, democrats 7, no choice 9, undetermined 1. The House so far stands whigs 70, democrats 77, to be heard from 4. The vote for Congress in 550 towns foots up: Whigs 30,560; democrats 31. 625; showing a whig gain of about 5,000 since

RESIGNATION OF MR. CORWIN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. Mr. Corwin has tendered his resignation of

One Hundred and Thirtu-tree German Voters Changing .- The Volk's Blatt, a Democratic German paper, (says the Cincinnati Atlas,) pubtwo German Democrats of the Eleventh Ward, who have formed an anti-Miami Club, and declare, over their own signatures, that, disgust-

'shot under his own horse.' Very good, 

MARRIED. At Oak Grove, Bertie Co., N. C., the seat of

Thos. C. Watson, Esq., on the evening of the 16th of September, by the Rev. A. J. Spivey, Geo. Wortham, Esq., late of Oxford, N. C., t Mary A., daughter of the late Edward Watson,

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