New York, 27th October, 1848. GEN. TAYLOR.

The popular votes of several recent Elections have infused considerable additional enthusiasm into our Rough and Ready Clubs, and amongst the People. This is all very well, but it is unnecessary in its bearings on the general result. In my opinion, founded on careful observation and the views of men from all parts of the Union, I have been satisfied for a year past, that Taylor would be our next President, and by a two third vote. This new enthusiasm from local Elections may add to that, or give him larger majorities, but with or without it, he is safe. The from the false; and oftener than by their own judgments, they are led astray by those who deceive them with eloquence and falsehood, and ride to high places on the fabric of the deception they have created. THE FAIR.

The Lion of the day, of course, has been the Fair of the American Institute, which is just closed. It was held in what is facetiously enough called Castle Garden, a large Circular Room, some 200 feet in di- Taylor. ameter, with an arched Roof, and lighted from the dome. Its Garden name may arise from the Female "flowers of loveliness" which there do congregate, for certainly no other flowers spring from its and it is too long to publish entire. wooden Bed, though when there is a Ball held there, and the Room is made as light as sunshine with Gas, and the floor is covered with beings of light and loveliness, it does look bed of tulipishness .-The Fair is an annual collection of works of Art, Mechanical ingenuity, fancy &c., from all parts of the Union, placed in this arena of competition, for premiums, Medals and praise. It is a capital medium through which to make a new thing known, and many a poor and ingenious Mechanic, is thus advertised to the people, at no cost. The "Garden" itself is a magnificent Room, probably much the of his countrymen. Yes, General, we are happy largest in the United States, and this building was to-day to see you among us. We have brought more than filled, for its entrances and environment were crowded also, with a world of useful, strange and fanciful articles. It has been filled also with lookers on, about One Hundred Thousand of whom have visited it during its three weeks existence .-It is a capital Institution, enabling consumers to satisfy old, and find out new wants, and producers and inventors to see what is already done, and keep them from puzzling their brains over that which has been invented before.

TROUBLE AMONGST THE REPORTERS. The amusing thing of the week, has been the Newspaper Reporters' indignation Meetings. One of the Theatres has a new burlesque performance called New York in slices, one scene of which is the fancy ball of last season at the Opera House, in which a character, supposed to be intended for a Reporter of the Herald, sneaks round amongst the dancers levying contributions for a favorable notice in his paper, of the costumes, &c. About a week since, some of the Herald Reporters hissed the piece and demanded its withdrawal; a Row ensued, and they were turned out of the Theatre. Several indignation Meetings were attempted to be held, but they were only scenes of confusion, as all the City Press were epposed to noticing the Herald People's woes .to the effect that they had no objection to the Peice, ed that if the thin-skined sufferers took it to them- emotions rendered his utterance quite difficult. selves, there was probably sufficient cause.

Yours truly, &c.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 23, 1818. Dear Sir : The Session of our County Court, just closed, has been of a very pleasantly exciting character, in regard to the all-absorbing question of Politics. We confidently hope, that by means of able | ted. During the long period I have been in the exertions, directed to the noblest ends and inspired service of my country, I have endeavored to keep by the purest metives, we shall rouse the dormant in view, as the constant object of my exertions, spirit of patriotism to such an extent, that the Whig | the honor, the integrity, and the welfare of my vote in old Mecklenburg shall be largely increased. First-Hon. Mr. Barringer, on Tuesday evening, gave us a long, animated, and interesting speech, covering the whole ground, separating the two parties, and setting forth boldly and distinctly, the preeminent claims of Gen. Taylor, and the overwhelming advantages the South would derive from his been my good fortune to command, than to any election.

array of facts, which Mr. Osborne poured forth, on command. Thursday evening. The deep, smooth stream swept away the sandy fountain, under the feet of Cassocpolitics, they were bobbing up and down, now visi-Mr. Osborne completely exploded the famous Lo-

co charge against Fillmore. This ghost of a long departed shadow has been raised so often by the Locos, to frighten the fearful ones, that they themis or once was true. Do they know that the fullblooded Abolitionists of Mr. F.'s District have regularly nominated and run a candidate against him, ever since his first election to Congress? Mr. Osborne spoke more than an hour, and throughout that space, mingled wit and humor with logical argument and masterly declamation, against the so-called De-

tion on the latter gentleman this session.

We, too, have enjoyed the exceeding pleasure of who impelled by the yearnings of a noble heart, has the influence of high and patriotic motives. That makes the who impelled by the yearnings of a noble heart, has the influence of high and patriotic motives. That makes the ge," that Gen. Cass is opposed occasion furnished an additional proof of the fact to the Wilmot Proviso is guilty of perpetrating some kindred spirits, to join that devoted band who seek their reward in a better world. Every one, who was so favored as to be enabled to form an opinion, speaks of Miss Dix in the most exalted terms; all, I believe, are in favor of her plan, and readily acknowledge its invincible necessity, its beneficial tendencies, and that'in fact, it would be a noble and enduring monument of Heavenly charity; the first pure offering of a great Nation on the altar of Hn- and honor. I have ever cherished the sentiment of est Democrats, think well of it before it is too late. manity; but alas! for Mecklenburg-high Demo- the father of his country, who cautioned us against "Not a Slaveholder on the Cass Ticket." tutional?" that is its death-warrant.

Yours truly,

From the New Orleans Delta. Oct. 21. GREAT BARBECUE TO THE VOLUN. TEERS AT FORT HUDSON.

SPEECH OF GENERAL TAYLOR. The Barbecue, for which the Florida parishes have been making preparations for some time past, to be given to the returned volunteers of the Mexican war, was a most splendid and spirited affair. East Feliciana having taken the lead of all the country parishes in raising volunteers for the war, was very properly selected as the scene of this great popular display. There were other reasons, no doubt, for this preference, in the great superiority of East Feliciana, in the number and people after all, love a true hero—that is, a man of large soul, truth, uprightness and courage. The sources of her people in getting up Barbecues. great difficulty lies in distinguishing the true hero, The beautiful oak and magnolia grove near Port Hudson, was chosen for the ceremonies, and the ladies of the neighborhood contributed to heighhanging the trees and the stand erected for the occasion with gay flags, streamers and banners, appropriately inscribed with allusions to the gallant deeds of our soldiers, and particularly of Gen.

James H. Mure, Esq., of Clinton, advanced, and addressed Gen. Taylor and the assembly .-We could not secure a copy of Mr. Mure's speech,

After noticing many interesting incidents of the war, and many illustrations of Gen. Taylor's kind heartedness, Mr. Mure concluded in the fol-

lowing words: "In the name, then, not only of my fellow citizens as a community but of the fathers and mothers, who had sent their sons to fight the battles of their country, giving them the Spartan command to return with honor or not at all, he welcomed Gen. Taylor to the hearts and homes our wives and children out to behold one who has done so much for the honor of the country: And our children's children shail remember and tains, they shall hymn your praises and recount the day. your great deeds, as I have this day so imperfectly done on the banks of the Mississippi. Fear not that the bright pages you have added to the nation's history, will, ever be torn therefrom, or that our claims to the love and gratitude of your countrymen will ever fade from their hearts or memories. Posterity will never cease to hold you in grateful recollection, until time shall be no more, and earthly glory shall sink into the tomb. Welcome, then! thrice welcome, honored patrict and soldier, to the simple hospitalities which a Republican people extend to vou."

The speech of Mr. Mure was too long, but it was happy in sentiment, fervent in style, and animated in delivery. There were parts of it in have been better restrained on such an occasion. At the last Meeting, the aggrieved Reporters retired | Frequent cheers attested the admiration and aprequested the manager to continue it, and suggest- much affected, and when he began his reply, his son.

GEN. TAYLOR'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Speaker, and Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with a feeling of deep embarrassment, that I attempt to reply to the eloquent address just delivered, in which I feel my humble services have been too vividly portrayed and too highly estimacountry; and if I have been placed in situations in which I was able to promote those objects, it is attributable rather to the zealous aid and energetic cooperation of the gallant men, both of the regular and volunteer service, whom it has superior skill or ability on my part. To them, How shall I tell you of the luminous arguments, more than to myself, belongs the glory of any the indisputable inferences, the clear, impassioned | results which may have been achieved under my

But I cannot avoid the opportunity, whilst referring to the achievements of our arms, of expressing racy-and when we last saw any thing of his party | my deep conviction of the evils of war, of which, here as elsewhere, my mind receives daily and mournble and now sunk too deep, floating away in the cur- ful proof. Throughout my service, I assure you, the proudest moments of victory have been darkened and rendered sorrowful by the reflection of the painful occurrences which it produces; of the wives made widows, of parents made childless, of friends bereft of those bound to them by the dearest ties .selves do begin to believe that they imagine that it | For the awful results of war are not confined to the bloody scenes of the battle feld; but disease, slow consuming disease, more than any of the instruments of war, scatters death amongst those engaged in the trying fatigues and exposures of military duty. Of those who have died in active service in Mexico, the proportion of those cut down by disease to those who fell on the battle field, is about five to one. For mocratic party. His honorable opponent began on these reasons, as a constant witness of all the stern a much higher key; like a man who has long re- and painful realities of war, I assure you that there strained his feelings, the words burst from him in a is no one who rejoices more in the conclusion of the torrent-his manner and style showed decidedly at | war with Mexico, now happily terminated, than I a disadvantage, in contrast with Mr. Osborne's; his | do. It was not from any apprehension of the danexpressions were abrupt, often unintelligible, and | gers, or any dread of the fatigues and sufferings to sometimes so confused, it would be almost impossible | which I might be exposed, that I so warmly desired to repeat his words or confute his arguments. He the conclusion of this war; but it was because I broached some doctrines so strangely new, that I looked upon war as a great evil, as a last resort, cannot think he meant them as articles of his faith. | which, when it can be honorably concluded, it is the They were certainly the monstrous offspring of a first duty of a nation especially a Republic, to terprolific fancy, engendered by "circumstances." He minate. I believed it not incompatible with the declared that the President, by the veto power, was | honor and interests of both Republics to terminate the sole true representative of the People, being e-lected by the whole mass; that Gen. Jackson by one veto, saved Two Hundred and Eieven Millions of delightful feeling to meet at the hands of our fel-Dollars from being foolishly squandered; according low-citizens the kind and friendly reception which to him, the South was in extreme danger from the has been extended to me on this, as well as on many Fanatics of the North, therefore, Cass (one of those other occasions, on which I have had the pleasure of same Fanatics) was the Hero to deliver us: he knew | enjoying the hospitality of my fellow-citizens of Lou-Taylor for amon of great moral, but no political isians. These demonstrations satisfy me that it is a honesty, and a brave soldier. What will Mr. Wil-calumny to call Republics ungrateful. Everywhere der say to that? According to the best authority, have the soldiers of the Republic received the meed I thought that from a man's heart proceed his of popular applause and enjoyed the kindness of thoughts and ideas, on these his acts and words | their fellow-citizens: but in no State have they been depend, and by these are regulated-but how "a more handsomely treated than in our own State of fountain can send forth at the same place, waters | Louisiana, to which my observation has been conboth bitter and sweet," how "a corrupt tree can fined since my return from the war, not having been bear good fruit," how a man can be morally good, out of the State, except on a flying visit to my plantand politically immoral, I must call on some new ation in Mississippi. The people of this State will light Democratic prophet to expound. Mr. Badger | compare with any in the world in patriotism and was several times complimented for his learning | public spirit. Their conduct in the late Mexican and talents, and the Orator concluded by declaring | war, in rushing to the aid of the little army which unequivocally his belief in Cass' success. As for | I had the honor to command on the Rio Grande, Ohio, why he would venture his existence that she | brings to my mind the patriotism of our fathers, when, would give from 10 to 15,000 majority for Cass and after the battle of Lexington, they rushed to their Butler. He did say, too, that for a Whig, Mr. O. | country's standard, from the plough, the workshop, was very fair-for himself, he admitted nothing - | the desk, and even the pulpit, all enger to share in I cannot better designate the eloquence of the two the glory and peril of defending the nation's honor. gentlemen, than by styling Mr. Osborne's Senatori- Such was the conduct of the large and gallant force al, Mr. Caldwell's Democratic-his party will doubt- of volunteers who rushed to our rescue on the Rio less make some effort to confer the former distinc- Grande. And I assure you, that it was to me the most painful occurrence of the war, that I was com-We were sorely disappointed by the non-appear- pelled to part with that gallant body of volunteers; ance of Mr. Badger at this place; he has gone where but it was inevitable, as the enemy had retired behis words will have more effect. He spoke, in comyond our reach, into the interior of Mexico, and we
WILLIAM O. BUTLER, W AS IT HAS NOT pany with Messrs. Morehead, Kerr and Boyden, to had not sufficient means of transportation to follow a very large and enthusiastic audience at Salisbury, them. Not desiring to keep them in inglorious activity, subject to the diseases of camp duty, I preferred that they should rejoin the families and a visit, from that philanthropic spirit, Miss Dix, homes from which they had torn themselves, under

republican institutions that we should eschew all

foreign alliances and connections, and confine ourselves to the improvement of our own proper soil, and the advancement of peace and happiness within our own proper boundaries. But should war ever come upon us, I have seen enough of the zeal and eagerness of the youth of our country, to believe in their ability and ardor to encounter any dangers and sacrifices to defend the honor and avenge the wrongs of the nation. This war has served to man ifest the existence of a deep, unconquerable heroism in all classes of our people. It has not been by any means confined to the sterner sex, for no where has it shone brighter than in the conduct and sentiments of the softer sex of our country, so many of whom have honored us with their presence on this occasion. During my public service, I have become familiar with deeds which place the women of our country on a level with the Spartan and Roman mothers, of whose heroism history records so many interesting examples. I have known mothers to send their only sons to the war, telling them, to reten the great natural beauties of the location, by turn with honor, or not at all. I have known sisters | men who like you, have been wounded, are safe to part with their only brothers, with words full of pride and hope of their return with bright lau- ALIVE!" rels. I have known wives to tear themselves from the arms of devoted husbands, and to forget all their own cares and affections in a general and patriotic pride and devotion to their country's, and their husband's honor. Where such feelings prevail among those who are to be the mothers of the Republic, from whom the ideas and virtues upon which the future weal of our country will depend, are to flow, there can be no reason to fear our people will ever be slow or weak in maintaining the rights of the Republic, and sustaining the national honor.

With these desultory remarks, I beg, ladies and gentlemen, to offer you my warmest thanks for this splendid and gratifying reception, extended to me by the patriotic citizens of East and West Feliciana, of East and West Baton Rouge, and other parts of this beautiful and interesting country.

EDITORS LOOKING UP.

James Brooks, Esq. of the New York Express, has been nominated to represent his District in the next Congress. We know not how Mr. Brooks can speak but if he can only do it half the banks of the Rio Grande. On the shores of the House of Representatives. He is well known the Pacific and at the base of the Rocky Moun- as one of the most racy and pungent writers of

Our old friend, John W. Syme, of the Petersburg Intelligencer, has won quite a forest of lauin the following terms:

JOHN W SYME, Esq., OF PETERSBURG .- This gentleman, we are informed by a Portsmouth triend, addressed the Rough and Ready Club of in disgust, and order being obtained for once, the preciation of the company, of the feelings and degree eloquent and impressive. At the conclu- borer to the front rank of statesmen. Reporters of the other Papers pressed Resolutions, sentiments of the speeches. During the delivery sion of the speech three hearty cheers were of this address, General Taylor appeared to be given for Petersburg and her worthy and talented purity of his character, his manner of life, his

vice .- Richmond Whig.

MARK THE ABOUTIONIST!

PLATFORM OF LEWIS CASS-THE WIT MOT PROVISOIST!!!

Mr. Cass was surprised at the attack of th enator from New Jersey. How did he know how e would have voted at the last session? But h onfessed that, at the last session, he should have OTED FOR THE WILMOT PROVISO Con. Proceedings, March 5, 1848.

"As soon as Mr. Davis had taken his seat, Ger ass came over to this side of the Senate, and wit uch earnestness said, in the presence of the Se AR. DAVIS HAD BY HIS SPEECH PRE ENTED THE VOTE FROM BEING TA EN; THAT HE (Gen. CASS) AND EVERY DEMOCRATIC SENATOR FROM THE REE STATES, WOULD HAVE VOTE TO SUSTAIN THE PROVISO; that Mr. Alflen would have led off, and all the rest would have followed; that he was very sorry that they had been deprived of the opportunity of voting upon it; that it would have settled the question and Gov. Davis was responsible for defeating tha result.—See Houston's Senute Debates pp. 755-756

"Mr. Cass got up to reply to this, (to Mr. Mi er's speech.) and seemed to be very much out umor. He said he would have voted for it, he had voted at all, last year; but he did not then anticipate, as he sees now, that it would stop the war and prevent the acquisition of territory."

So then, Mr. Cass, the "inevitable war" candidate for the Presidency in 1848, says that if he could only be sure that he could have territor; admitted free at the South, he would go for it but he intends to acquire it now, and then spring bolition after we get possession of it.

BEAR IT IN MIND, that, if Gen. Cass is elected President, he is pledged to veto any bill that shall go to establish slavery in Territories now free. Hillsdale (Mich.) Gazette'

Bear it in mind, that the Gazette is published in Gen. Cass's own neighborhood, and is presumed to know something, if not of his opinions, at least of his pledges to the people of that quarter. Bear it in mind, also, that according to the

'Standard," Gen. Cass is pledged to veto any bill that shall provide for the exclusion of slavery from the Territories of New Mexico and Cali-Bear it in mind, therefore, that Gen. Cass, if the

Standard and Gazette are to be believed, is pledged on both sides of this great question. The following Resolutions were adopted by a De-

on the 12th of September, 1848:

NOT A SLAVE-HOLDER ON THE TICKET." " Resolved, That the charge that the Democracy are in favor of extending Slavery, or of perpetuating its existence, is founded in falsehood, AND THOSE WHO MAKE IT KNOW IT TO BE A LIE, AND BY NO MEANS OBJECT TO IT BE-CAUSE IT IS A LIE!

"Resolved, That the only ticket now before the republic, WHICH CAN COMMAND THE SUPPORT OF THE REAL PRIENDS OF FREE SOIL, is that TUATION OR EXTENSION OF SLAVERY!!"

There y we it, pat enough, that whoever which has always been manifest to my mind, that A LIE, and those who make it know it to be a lie, we are a nation of soldiery, possessing, more than when they say it! How do you take it? We did any other people in the world, the virtues and re- not say it; the DEMOCRATS of Massachusetts sources of a great military nation. And indeed are its authors. What say you of them? Are you there has been more reason to fear that our military "sincerely happy to know, and announce, in this spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the matter, a spirit would carry us to the matter would carry us to the matter, a spirit would carry us to the matter would carry us to the matter, a spirit would carry us to the matter, a spirit would carry us to the matter, a spirit would carry us to the matter would be matter would carry us to the matter would be matter w would fall short of the defence of our own territory divisible?" Freemen of the South, reflect! Hon-

leaving our own soil and territory for a foreign coun- Is the South to be duped by such hypocrisy and try-who inculcated as a cardinal principle of our double dealing? Let her at once, then, "Awake! arise! or be forever fallen."

A GOOD WHIG MOTTO. My wounded are behind me, and I will never

pass them alive!"-Gen. TAYLOR. What sententious sublimity is embodied in this sentence! How strikingly it exemplifies the Old Hero's humanity! Indomitable courage and the tenderest sympathy are beautifully blended in his noble character. This language was addressed, while the terrible conflict of Buena Vista was at its height, to the gallant Davis, of Mississippi. He had been cut down at the head of his regiment. He knew the merciless spirit of the enemy, and that to fall into their hands was certain death. It was doubtless an allusion to this spirit which elicited this sublime remark. 'The wounded are behind me," says Old Zach. They are secure until we are driven from our present position. The odds are fearfully against us, and we may be beaten, but you, and the nob'e

so long as we live, for WE WILL NEVER PASS THEM

The occasion upon which this language was uttered was one of affecting interest. With 4.500 men, Gen. Taylor was fighting 20.000 Mexicans. He saw his men falling upon every hand, and the enemy rushing forward with a furious courage and impetuosity unequalled in any previous combat. The stoutest hearts trembled for the issue. Defeat seemed inevitable. While thus pressed, and when the bravest expected every moment to be compelled to give way under the weight of the mass advancing upon them, Gen. Taylor, in the same breath that he issued his orders and cheered on his brave followers, was pressing the hand and pouring the words of comfort into the ear of his wounded Colonel. Albany Journal.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

Hon. JOHN W. CROCKETT, who is a son of the celebrated David Crockett, was several years a member of Congress from Tennessee, and is now praise your great deeds and noble victories upon as well as he writes, he will be an acquisition to editor of the New Orleans 'National,' bears the following testimony in favor of our candidate for Our party is dishearten'd-our Chapman cannot the Vice-Presidency:

"We know Millard Fillmore, having served | The Indian sings his death-song; he thinks with dog with him and worked with him for four years in rels during this canvass. He has been active and the national councils, and we know him to be as untiring throughout, and, as far as we learn, has free from taint of abolition as any man in this never been beaten. He lately abdressed the Union. He is a republican of the old school, Rough and Ready Club of Portsmouth, upon and he would have to be unfaithful and untrue which occasion the Norfolk Herald spoke of him to himself to be untrue and unfaithful to the great body of the people of this country. He is emphatically one of them. He does not 'act' and "sympathize' with abolitionists, as charged, but he acts and sympathizes with the great body of Portsmouth on Friday evening last, in a speech | the honest, hardfield mechanics and laborers of of an hour and a- half, which was characterized our country, for he is one of them. The meby great wit and humor. It abounded throughout chanics of the United States may glory in such in strong and well timed hits, and in forcible il- a man as Millard Fillmore, because he has adwhich we could detect a party bias that might | lustrations of the position of General Cass in re- | ded to the dignity of their profession and pursuit, gard to the Wilmot Proviso and Baltimore Dem- by raising himself from the position of an humocratic Platform. The peroration was in a high | ble, industrious and respectable mechanic and la-

" From an intimate personal knowledge of the sympathy with the masses, his lofty patriotism There are few persons in Virginia to whom and unwavering integrity, we express the opinion Old Winter's a frolicksome blade I wotthe Whig party is more indebted than Mr. S. without hesitation, and without disparagement to He is always ready with tongue and pen, and others, that he is the most suitable man that with either weapon never fails to do gallant ser- could be found in the whole Union, to place on the ticket with Gen. Taylor."

> We cut the following beautiful figure and high compliment to our candidate for the Vice-Presidency from the " Independent Monitor," a good Whig paper printed at Tuscalousa, Alabama, where it appears as editorial :-

There is a structure standing on a rock in the English channel called the Eddystone light-house. It lifts its lantern more than 70 feet above the Old Winter's a wicked old chap, I weenhigh water mark, and when storms arise, it is lashed by surges more furious than assail any other structure erected by human hands. High up, above its calm and steady light, the angry waters shake their foamy manes, and bending over it hang suspended in a fearful liquid canopy. But when the storm wind ceases and the vext waves once more subside, there stands the lighthouse unharmed still, and its tranquil light streams out calm and steady as before. The political tempest which has been so long raging about the head of Mr. Fillmore, can be compared, in violence, only to those natural storms A cunning old fellow is Winter they say, which assail this celebrated tower. The waves of calumny and invective have dashed themselves against him in vain. One after another they have fallen back impotent at his feet. The storm has expended itself-its force is utterly exhausted, and there, still, stands Mr. Fillmore uninjured by its rage. We are proud of our candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Firm as the Eddytsorie light-house, impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar, he is proof against every violence-he cannot be overthrown, and he cannot be conquered.

ACROSTIC.

BY A QUARER LADY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Zealous for thy country's glory,

Arm'd with Truth and Virtue's shield; Chosen by thy brother freemen

Here to guide, as in the field.

A nation's thanks thy meed shall be; Roll out the song, we're faction-free; Youth and age in triumph look to thee!

Tis to worth our pæan notes we raise, As husband, father, and the poor man's friend; Youth aims, like thee, to merit honest praise, Like thee, to bless, when heaven its bounties lend. On thee, great chief, we look, and anxious wait Rescue our ship, guide well its helm of State! A. L. R.

SILAS WRIGHT'S OPINION OF GEN. " I know nothing of his tastes and qualifica-

successful soldiers have those qualifications in earnestly desired. perfection, and some have not a single one of them-but in civil situations are wholly destitute of moral firmness. OUR FRIEND GENERAL mocratic Mass Meeting at Concord, Massachusetts. | CASS IS ONE OF THEM-A GOOD SOL-DIER IN HIS DAY, BUT AFRAID OF HIS OWN SHADOW IN A CIVIL OFFICE, AND A PERFECT TIME SERVER AND DEMA-GOGUE."

> We are requested to state that a Banner will be presented to the precinct that gives the largest increased vote for Old Zack, over Manly's vote in the County of Halifax, at the last August Election, by a member of the Rough and Ready Club. Roanoke Republican.

PROSCRIPTION IN N. CAROLINA .- The Saliswhich bears the name of LEWIS CASS and bury Watchman states that Mr J. P. Mabry, Postmaster at Lexington, N. C., has been re- hand, and intend keeping continually, different styles moved, and Doctor Whitney put in his place .- and patterns, of both Rose Wood and Mahogany, va-The Watchman says that Mr. Mabry was hon- rying in prices from \$210 to \$500. They have supest, responsible, and obliging in office, and was plied a great many orders from different sections of consequently respected and beloved. And that the country, and have received from purchasers at a the new incumbent is odious to the people. He, distance (who bought their Pianos without first see however, is a Locofoco, and his predecessor a ing them,) voluntary letters of approval, both as to Whig .- Highland Messenger.

> Taylor, is "not enough." "It cannot take away the grace of life-

Its comeliness of look and virtues give-Its port erect with consciousness of truth--Its rich attire of honorable deeds-Its fair report that's rife on good men's tongues; It cannot lay its hands on these, no more Than it can plack its brightness from the sun, Or with polluted finger tarnish it."

GENERAL CASS'S DEATH SONG. AIR-" Dearest Mae." Come. Locos, come and listen, a story I'll relate; It happen'd in a valley of the Indiana State. Twas there I left the Feddies-the Democrats had

sway-And electioneered the harder when I thought of Extra Pay.

Oh Extra Pay, You've cheer'd me many a day; But now Old Zack is on our track, And our strength is gone away.

For office under Adams I work'd it very neat. Congratulating Harry Clay on Hickory's defeat : But soon as I discovered that he would win the day. I surely was his firmest friend-I wanted Extra Pav. Oh Extra Pay, &c.

From one thing to another, and over the whole range Of political opinion, I've "undergone a change;" And when our party differ'd in measures, then would Say, "there's so much confusion I can't be under-Oh Extra Pay, &c.

When we kill'd little Matty, about four years ago, Who would have thought this party would fall to The love of public plunder is a great adhesive power

Yet we are rent asunder-we're weakened every hour.

Oh Extra Pay, &c. We sent old " Rough and Ready," with a small but gallant baud, To make a war with Mexico down on the Rio Grande; It brought on us vexation, disgrace upon our name, While it was winning for Old Zack imperishable

We sent our foes a leader, we pass'd him through

Oh Extra Pay, &c.

Oh Extra Pay, &c.

We sought for to disgrace Old Zach by making him retreat: We cut off his resources; after all it would not do-Old Zach had nobly flaxed them out, and now he'll

flax us too.

Our party gave me office-they cannot any more-I'll ne'er obtain the salaries that I enjoy'd before. The people will not trust me; my credit's getting 18.

Oh Extra Pay, &c.

and gun To enjoy a pleasant hunting ground beyond the setting sun. We too must sing our death-song, unhappier far

than they: Salt River has no officers to yield us Extra Pay: Oh Extra Pay, &c. [Mirror.

OLD WINTER IS COMING. Old winter is coming "gain-alack! How icy and cold is he! He cares not a pin for a shivering back. He's a saucy old chap to white and black. He whistles his chills with a wonderful knack, For he comes from a cold country.

A witty old fellow this winter is; A mighty old fellow for glee! He cracks his jokes on the pretty sweet miss, The wrinkled old maiden, unfit to kiss, And freezes the dew of their lips-for this Is the way with such fellows as he!

He is wild in his humor and free! He'll whistle along for the 'want of his thought' And set all the warn th of our furs at naught, And ruffle the laces, by pretty girls brought; For a frolicksome fellow is he!

Old Winter is blowing his gust along,

As wicked as ever you'll see!

And merrily shaking the tree! From morning till night he will sing his song; Now moaning and short-now howling and long, His voice is loud, for his lnngs are strong-A merry old fellow is he!

He withers the flowers so fresh and green-

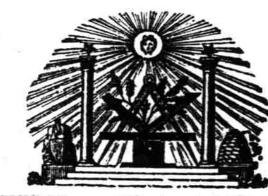
And bites the pert nose of the miss of sixteen, As she triumphantly walks in maidenly sheen-A wicked old fellow is he! Old Winter's a tough old fellow for blows, As tough as ever you'll see! He will trip up our trotters, and rend our clothes,

And stiffen our limbs from fingers to toes-He minds not the cry of his friends or his foes-A tough old fellow is he! A cunning old fellow is he!

He peeps in the crevices day by day, To see how we're passing our time away, And marked all our doings from grave to gay--I'm afraid he is peeping at me!

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

MASONIC.



THE Officers and Members of the GRAND LODGE of North Carolina, and all others concerned, are hereby informed that the Annual Convocation of this Masonic Body, will be held in this city, on Monday evening, the 4th of December next, at seven o' clock, for the transaction of business. Subordinate Lodges are requested to take final ac-

tion on the constitution and Bye Laws adopted by the Grand Lodge, in 1846, and submitted to them for tions for civil administration. Some brave and their adoption or rejection. A full representation is

WILLIAM T. BAIN, Grand Secretary. October 11, 1848.

Fortes.



RICHES & CO. have met in the sale of the r Piano Fortes, has induced them to enlarge their supply, and they are now pleased to inform their friends, PRICES and QUALITY. They would also call attention to their large stock of Books, FARCY ARTICLES It is well said, that all the abuse now so profusely and Stationary, all of which they sell at Publishers' avished by the administration organs upon General and Northern prices. They have also a Book Bindery attached to their establishment, in which every style of binding is executed with durability and neatness. Blank work of every pattern will be made to order, Music bound, &c. Persons wanting any thing in their line, will find it to their advantage to give them a trial, as they are determined to spare no pains in their efforts to give entire satisfaction to all their customers. GAINES, RICHES & CO. March 11, 1848. Sycamore Street, Petersburg

TELL IT TO THE PEOPLE. PYFER & CO.
THE PAR FAMED AND TRULY LUCKY

LOTTERY AGENTS. No 1 Light Street, Baltimore, Md AMED in every part of the civilized World where truth is admitted, as the acknowledged FAVORITES OF DAME FORTUNE! And the legally appointed Agents for the sale and forwarding to any part of the Country of Capital Prizes, In all the Legal Loueries drawn in America, presen

below the Schemes of the GRAND LOTTERIES.

To be drawn in the month of November, 1848. TRULY SPLENDID LUCK Pyfer & Co. sold and promptly paid in Gold within a very short period, the following brillian Prizes. Our correspondents it will be seen, have been especially cared for.

\$20,000 sent to the good old State of Ohio, 5,000 sent to Apalachicola, Florida. 5.000 sent to Cattawisa, Pennsylvania. 3.000 sent to Peterstown, Va., 2.000'sent to Milledgeville, Georgia, Pyfer & Co. always sell and pay the High prizes; LOOK HERE! LOOK HERE! Rich and Splendid Schemes.

NOVEMBER, 1848.

te	Capital		Nu	mbe	rof	Price	Price
٧.	Prizes.	Ballots.			of	of	
	\$24,000	78	Nos		drawn	Tick's	Pkgs
•	15,000	72	4.6	12	44	\$8	\$110
•	5 of 20,00	75		12	44	5	65
	22 000	78	.4	13	46	10	130
	7,500	75	11	15	**	5	74
	45,000	78	66	13	**	21	30
	25.000	75		12	4	10	130
	20,000	66	44	10	"	8	110
	35 000	78		16	44	5	65
2	22,500	78	44	14	46	10	0.77
	15,000	75	64	14	44	5	
,	33 000	75	4.	13	44	4	
,	25,000	75	**	15	44	10	
	20,000	78	44	14	64	8	
,	30,000	75		12	4.6		70
	25.000	78	44	13	4.	10	
,	10,000	66	**	11	**		
	66,000	78	61	20	"	20	
,	25,000	72	**	13	44		
	20,000	75	**	12	4		
•	40,000	78		13	**	13	
•	24,000	75	44	13	"		3 170 5 74

Our friends will bear in mind, that we publish the price of packages of Whole Tickets only. Packages of HALF and QUARTER Tickets will be in the same

We advise our correspondents to order Packages of Tickets, as they save at least 15 per cent. and may draw in one package, roun Capital Prizes. Pyfer & Co. pay prizes at sight, IN GOLD. Forward orders a few days in advance of the date

Confidence strictly observed at this Office. Persons at a distance from Baltimore, in want of money, can surely realize it, by addressing through the mails, the truly fortunate and far famed Letter PYFER & CO. No. 1 Light St.

d. Paine & co. MANAGERS OF LOTTERIES. Richmond, Virginia.

Baltimore, Md.

Whole Ticket, 21 41 49, the Prize of \$36,000, HICH was sold and paid by PURCELL & CO., being the largest prize sold in this city within the last 12 years, and amounting to more money than all the prizes sold by all other Managen in the last two or three years; but we can coming this evidence, and do so, as a reason that adventuers should buy no other tickets than those under the old established house of D. PAINE, & CO., they being the oldest and most successful Managers in the Um-

Behold the Proof! Whole, 3 46 57 Half, 8 31 44 Quarters, 2 26 65 Quarter, 46 56 64 Quarter, 19 41 60 Whole, 22 50 57 Whole \$2,076 Half \$12.000 Whole 5,000 4,000 4,000 List of prizes sent to this Agency since the lst August, in Lotteries under the exclusive manage-

ment of Paine & Co. The tickets can be seen at our

Whole Ticket 24 26 72 12 44 73 12 30 32 12 61 69 14 59 72 do 7 27 45 3 42 54 8 36 45 2427 36 27 42 44 25 30 65 2 17 54 21 39 54 Together with numerous smaller ones, all of which

can be seen at Purcell's Office. Examine the Grand Schemes for November, 17 forward your orders to C. W PURCELL & CO., Richmond, Va.

100,000 Dollars. Divided into 5 of \$20,000. Susquehanna, No. 50, to be drawn all Baltimore Nov. 8th, 1848. 75 numbers-12 drawn.

Capitals: 5 prizes of 1,750 Tickets \$10, halves 5, quarters 2,50 \$45,000 Capital, 3 of 15,000. GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY Class 28, for 11th November-drawing will take

> 78 numbers-13 drawn Capitals: \$45,000 1 prize of 15,000 1,000 45 do Tickets \$10, halves 5, quarters 2,50, Grand Lottery for the 25th.

place at Baltimore.

\$66,000, 33,000, 22,00%. Twenty Drawn Ballots. GRAND CONSOLIDLTED LOTTERY Class No. 30, to be drawn at Baltimore on Saturde! November 25, 1848. 78 numbers-20 draws.

Capitals: 33,000 do 22,000 do 11,000 do 1,000 25 do 600 25 do 400 25 do Tickets \$20. halves 10, quarters 5.

SUSQUEHANNA, CLASS NO. 43, to drawn on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Baitimore, 78 numbers-13 drawn. Capitals:

\$40,000 1 prize of 5,000 20 do 1,900 20 do 500 20 do Tickets \$12, balves 6, quarters 3. Orders meet our usual prompt attention. Grand Prizes be particular to address

D. PAINE. & CO. Or. C. W. PURCELL & CV