THE RALEIGH STAR AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

No. 38

THE GRAND CAPITAL OF \$100,000. THE WEALTH OF THE INDIES AND MINES OF PERU, TO BE AT. TAINED AT ONE THROW.

Some scenes of nature and works of art dispay their beauty so strikingly that the unfutored sa age, the untaught child, as well as man versed in cience, view them slike with equal wender, ad miration, and as onishment, there is an indescribable realisation of the sense of the beautiful and astonishing which no pen can describe, yet it comes home to the heart of every person without the teachings of any lesson but by the dictates of the purity of the mind. Such feelings will be aroused upon the perusal of the gran!—SURPAS SINGLY BRILLIANT SUPEMES below, to he drawn during the month of OCTOBER -SYLVESTER has during the year, by th dis-tribution of several CAPITAL PRIZES and oth ers of less magnitude only prepared the way, for the advent of this UNEXAMPLED AND LAR GEST LOTTERY ever drawn in the UNITED STATES, the Capitals consisting of One hundred Thousand Dollars, Forty Thousand Dollars, Twenty Thousand, Fifteen Thousand, with TWO HUNDRED PRIZES OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS each, besides other Schemes during the month which are on a par with the usual magnificence of the LOTTERIES in which SYL VESTER monthly disposes of FURTUNES to his correspondents. The difficulty which will ocear will be in the supply of Tickets, he therefore recommends early application, and be careful to

S J. SYLVESTER, 41 VallStreet New York. \$40,000!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class 66. for 1847, to be drawn at Alexandria, (D. C.) Saturday, the 16th of Oct. 1847. 78 Numbers-14 Drawn Ballots. GRAND SCHEME.

1 of 7.000 1 of 3,000

1 of 2.000 dollars. 30 Prizes of \$1.000 each! 257 of 200 each ! 64 Prizes of \$100 each ! 128 of 40 64 of 70 &c. Ac.

Tiekets only 10 dollars.

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\$35,000! NEW JERSEY STATE LOTTERY, Class 85, for 1847 to be drawn at Jersey Chy, [N. J.] on Wednesd y, the 27th, of Oct. 1847. 78 Numbers —15 Drawn Ballotts. \$10,000!

\$35,000! 1 of 3 255 20 dollars 1 of 5,000 dollars 1 of 2,200 1 of 1,900 10 Prizes of \$1,500 each 10 OF 500!!!

400 Prizes of \$150 each!

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ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class 64, for 1847 to be drawn at Alexandria (D. C.) on Saturday, 9th of Oct. 1847. 75 numbers-12 Drawn Bal-

SPLENDID SCHEME. \$13,000 \$35,000! 1 of 9,000 1 of 6,000

40 of 1,000 each!! 114 Prizes of 200 each!!

63 of 100 63 of 80 63 of 60. de. &c. . . &c. Tickets \$10 Dollars. A Certificate of a Package of 25 l'ickets will

ant for \$130-Shares in proportion.

ALEXANDITIA LOTTERY, Class 62, for 1847;
te be drawn at Alexandria (D. C.) on Saturday,
2nd of Oct. 1847. 78 numbers—15 Drawn SPLENDID SCHEME.

\$12,000! \$36,000! 4 of 5,000 1 of 8 000 4 Prizes of \$2,000 10 Prizes of \$1500 each! 10 Prizes of \$1,000!! 400 Prizes of \$160 each !

63 of 60 dollars 63 of 100 dollars Ke. &c. &c.

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion.

A Certificate of a Package of 26 Tickets will be sent for \$130-Shares in proportion. 8 Prizes of \$10,000

ARE NEW JERSEY STATE GOT LERY, Class 81, for 1847 to be drawn at Jersey City, [N. J.] on Wednesday, the 13 of Oct. 1847, 75 numbers 13 Drawn Hallots.

8 Prizes of \$10.000 each!!! 1 of 4,075 25 OF 1,000 each!!! 52 of 400 each ! 200 Prizes of \$200 62 of 100 dollars, 124 of \$60 Each 184 of 40

Tickets \$10 A Certificate of a Package of 25 Tickets will be sent for \$130-Shares to peopletion.

At FXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class 68, for 1847,
fin be down at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday,
the 2rd of Oct. 1847, 75 numbers—II drawn
ballots.

Grand Scheme. \$15,000 ! #30,000! 1 of 5,000 1 of 8,000 1 of 4.000 he should 1 of 2.078, 20 Prizes of \$1,000 each !! 40 of \$10 200 99 of \$00 51 of \$0 \$5 of \$0 dollars 110 of \$0 dollars Tickets 10 Dollars. A Certificate of a Porkage of 98 Tickets will be sent for \$100-Shares in proportion.

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GENERAL ORDERS.

ADJUTANT GENERALS OFFICE, & Rairigh, Sept. 8th, 1847.
The President of the United States having au

thorized the acceptance of a Volunteer Company of Intentry to be raised in North Carolina, under the command of Capt, John Camenon, to serve during the War with Mexico, and trquested the co-operation of the Governor in organizing the same . It is therefore enjoined on all Military officers of the State, to lend their sid in furtherance of this object, in such mode as they may severally deem most conducive to the speedy completion of

The organization of the Company will be sim ilar to that of those already in service from this

A place of rendersons will be designated as soon as it is ascertained what point will be most conve By order of His Excellency Will. A. Graham

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"VIVE LA BAGATELLE!"

The following exquisite piece of raillery was handed to us yesterday morning by a young gentleman who bids fair to be widely and favorably known to the public. We can point the author to a parralel achievement to that of Pillow when he plunged into the ditch. It was that performed by the renowned the old a graves! water" on the way to Capt. Rice's treat."

R. Whig. FOR THE WHIG. PILLOWANA.

Messrs. Editors- In your last paper some bard worthy of the lofty theme, should in breathing and harmonious engraved upon it this inscription; numbers hand down to posterity the achievements of the immortal Pillow. my self had long thought of this matter, for being an humble disciple of the Tuneful Nine," I saw a certain chance f making my name, thro' all coming time, as glorious as that of

"The blind old Bard of Scio's rocky isle": But the subject alas! is beyond my powers. My Muse is a praceful Muse and a gentle Muse, and fled affrighted as I pointed to that burly chieftain, whose powers petrified the hearts of all behold ers, and with the fame of whose mighty ly thirty acres, and was considered a deeds the world is ringing. That fear ful ditch around Camargo, the bloody ren, has sent to market this year: heights of Cero Gordo, and the bristling corn fields of Churubusco, struck terror into her simple heart; but when she saw "in his martial harness" the fierce hero himself, covered with blood and dust and "shot all to pieces," the poor thing took incontinently to her ncels. Sirs the very contemplation of be subject overwhelmed my imagina ion and made my brain dizzy, and 1 became satisfied that none should attempt the subject unless with a Muse that could clear "the Æonion Mount," while it pursued

"Thiege unattempted yet in prese or verye." It is true the gallant May did charge Thinking of these I began to regret on one twentieth of an acre. orbe terrarum, is a bard worthy to take in his fire hallowed lips the name of writer, in one sentence, has done the "At what period?" pausing and embalmed for all time the hero in all you've got me there!"

and falling in with Worth's division on his march.

Cæsar! What a sight was this!!!—
of the most volatile of known bodies, post is the scene for the painter—here is the position to take him! What a fixed in the red hot crucible, and not a undertaking reserved for our own im-Knight of La Mancha! your deeds are eclipsed: your names will be no longer of corn is not wonderful considering his heat produced by exaporation. sympathy with beasts of ears; nay, it is even possible to suppose that he could fall in with Worth's division;" when he comes to chronicle the deeds of these memoable days, will perhaps

low came crashing through the fields of ciple to the intervention of European some of them to be arrested, he was

Heavens and Earth! how the Mexicens must have trembled!-how Scott and Worth must have held their breath insilent and unspeakable admiration! Beilona fler'-Mars as astounded-the Halls of the Montezumus trembled, and the old Spanish heroes quaked in their

Send for the artist, and let scene be taken at ouce! Take him in his nodding plume and glutering epaulettes, take him standing watst deep in a disch, in a field of corn and covered all overwith glory & ears Conyou expres the very natural wish that gress should at once order a medal with such a device to be struck off, and have

"Comargo, Cero Gorder, Churuburco! With each name thy fame increases, At the first a trenchant beto, At the second shot to pieces: The last, however, with a blaze Of glory shall thy br. w adors; . For there you felled the Indian maize, And heldly marched thre' fields of corn!" SIC SEMPER.

A FRUITFUL FARM.

The Cook Farm, near Bushwick, on Long Island, N. Y., wt ich contains onfew years ago as almost hopelessely bar-

342 bushels of pens in the pod-aver age price 75 cents a bushel. 1,000 bushels of potatoes--price 684

40 bushels per day of tomatoes: the bushels, at 50 cents pe bushel. 4,000 poles are now thickly covered with lima beans, perfectly grown.

1,200 bushels of bush beans have been disposed of average price 44 cents per bushel.

Corn 3 neres; blue top turnips, 14 acres, cabbage 11 acres, 5,000 to the over that ditch;" but where is there such acre; hay for all their stock; wheat 75 a Pegasus as the horse of May, and bushels; Cayenue cherry peppers, a where such a daringrider as the Colonel? beautiful patch, estimated 25 bust els

his Voltaire, and the Devil his Milton: with poor land in the vicinity of large were noticed in no other way but by compute when, where on the wide earth toto

GOT ME THERE.

our own great Gideon? As I reflected An examination committee, about to on these things I mourned that Ameri- test the capacities of an individual for can genuins should be so far behind A- school teaching, put the following ques

thing; in one sentence has caught and scratching his head-"at what-ah!

CRUCIBLE. A platina crucible is made and maintain-

Spirits of the immortal dead! Shades of Alexander, Sampson, and Julius Cesar! What a sight was this!! brilliant manœuvre!—what an unpa-drop of it evaporates; in fact, it is not in ralleled undertaking! I have heard of "bearding the lien in his den,—the Doug mosphere of its own interposed. A few las in his hall,"—of "Wading knee deep drops of water are now added to the sul-inblood," and of "falling on" bristling phurous seid in the ted hot crucible. The bayonets, and fire belching cannon; diluted acid gets into immediate contact but to beard a corn field, nay, "fields of with the heated me:al-justantly flashes. corn,"-to plunge recklessly into water off, and such is the repidity and energy of "Sometimes waist deep," and then to the evaporation that the water remains be "fall in with Worth's division," was an hind, and is found frozen into a lump of ice in a red hot erucible!' from which seizing mortal Gid! Hide yourselves, ghosts of the moment before it again melts, it may the renowned Cid King Anthur and be thrown out before the eyes of the aston-This is indeed, "a piece of matural mag-

ic." It is certainly one of the most singua terror and a wonder. The imagina-tion shrinks aghast, the brain is passied, was recently devised by Mr. Provostaye the breath fairly snatched away, as of France, to illustrate the repellent power we contemplate the stupendous under of heat radiating from bodies at a high taking! That he could brave the ears temperature, and of the abstraction of

FROM LA PLATA. The last New York papers contain but after his experience at Camar- late advices from South America, for which go, to plunge into a ditch, dis- we are unable to make room, notwithwe are unable to make room, no withstanding their interesting character. The
overtures of the English Enveys for the
sdjustment of differences between Buenos
that they would not be suffered to enter
Ayres and Montevidio had failed—the two
Enveys had differed with each other—and
the result is that English Enveys for the
finals with these instructions, the Sergeant
that the signers, "believing it to be played a nerve & daringness of purpose, standing their interesting character. The that exceeds all belief.—The historian overtures of the English Enveys for the write something like the following:
Suddenly the shouts of the embattled hosts were stilled; the actillery ceased its thinder, and even the wail of the wounded and dying was hushed—while as the sulphurous canopy of smoke rolled away, the swarthy Mexicans and the gallant Americans looked on in mine and awful astonishment as Gideon Pil.

powers with the affairs of nations on the obliged to draw his sword and raise it over Contacent; and he protests against the lon- the head of one before he could be compelger continuance of the blockade. Lord led to aid in executing this order. After Howden, the British Envoy, and Count sending four or five of the ringleaders to Waolenski, the French, in reply to what the provost guard, the rest became obedient, the latter styles "this backneyed accusation." and two men of that company was added emphatically declare that their respective to the quarter guard as required. The governments have no intention to assail Colonel, it being now near 0 o'clock, regovernments have no intention to assail

created considerable excitement among the British subjects, and Lord Howden's life was at one time supposed to be in danger'

TO MAKE A BEAUTIFUL FIRE-SCREEN.

Draw a land scape on paper with India ink, representing a winter scene, or more outline, the follage is to be painted with outbue, the follage is to be painted with formed him, that a large crowd of sudders muriate of cobalt for the green, acctute of from the other Regiments of the Brigade cobalt for blue, and muriate of copper for had assembled near the tent of Lt. Col. yellow, which when dry will all be in Faco, (who lay dangerously ill in bed;) visible. Put the screen to the fire, and that they were engaged in carnest converte gentle warmth will occasion the flowers sation, and he feared intended harm to him. &c., to display themselves in their natural colors, and winterbachanged to spring. When it cools, the colors disappear, and the effect can be produced at pleasure.

DISTURBANCE IN THE N. C. LEGI-MENTOF VOLUNTEERS AT BUENA VISTA.

We had not intended to make any commentary on the unfortunate occurrencommentary on the unproducted opening pany D. He turned and approached them bushels of potatoes—price 684 cents and 500 bushels remaining yet to dig.

Vista, until the facts should be ascertained by the proper military tribunal, which they were soldiers of other Regiments, bewere had supposed would be constituted for the purpose; But the subject having bed and ordered them to stand. They began bushels, at 50 cents pe bushel. portion of the press having indicated a dering them to halt, or he would fire. The

his brightest glories. The sentence is in the Union of the 21st inst, and is in these words:

"See Pillow, marching through fields of corn and wading with his gallant troops in water sometimes waist deep,"

"Well was it before or after Christ? Before of the ment for a Sergeon to assist in examining the wound of Private Branter, who died of the same, next morning.

"Be—fore or al—ter Christ? Before or after.—Well fold hosses, you have got me therein. At the time of this occurrence, which took place near the tent of the Colonel, he happened to be in Guard to the Colonel, but two of them de

tent, to prevent any other than men of his to do so.

and two men of that company were added which they are credited, but on the contra-ry desite to secure to them its full and entire enjoyment.

The withdrawal of the British blockade

Wirrs, who was at his side. The Colonel sent out persons to discover the perpetrators of this outrage, and after a time went out himself to the front of his encampment.—On his return by a different route, he stopped at the tent of one of his Officers, and spoke to him of what was go ing on, but received no reply. Proceeding a few steps further, he was met by Drummet Srunes, who in much excitement in-

him to bring twenty men of his Company to the Colonel's tent immediately, to him of the assemblage just referred to, and his upprehension of their evil intentions -he himself then walking on towards the tent of Col. Faco. Before arriving there, he saw a body of thirty men assembled in the Officers' street, in the quarters of Company D. He turned and approached them. disposition to censure in advance the course of the commanding Officer, we have deemin different directions. Before and after they ran, he repeatedly called out, "Halt, stances, so far as known here from any authentic source, and to lay the result before our readers. It appears that the North Carolina Reg- which ran towards the front, and immediiment had been some time in the camp ately called on the Officers to turn out with those from Virginia and Mississippi.

The soldiers of the two latter had taken up an aversion to Col. PAINE, and, as he was with curses—"He has shot me through the informed, had frequently threatened his hand"; the first was Private BRADLEY, of Thinking of these I began to regret that American valor was unfortunate. Achilles and Hector had their Homer, Achilles and Hector had their Homer, Eneas his Virgil, Henry the fifth of England his Shakespeare. The "black Douglas" his Scott, Henry of France his Voltaire, and the Devil his Milton:

These facts are stated by a committee of the Farmer's Club in New York, who visited the farm lately. They as latting him with insulting noises as he passed their quatters, in discharge of his duties as Field Officer of the day. These insults coming from crowds of men, with poor land in the vicinity of large were noticed in no other way but by complaint to their Officers. He had never is required to be in his tent. After the spoken to a soldier of either of these R-g-iments, unless brought into contact with them in the course of duty, which had required him to have some of them confined for breaches of discipline. This the men on the right wing of the came merican prowess; when lo! not a David but a Milton, Shake speare and Tasso combined, came to the rescue. A prose writer, in one sentence, has done the "At what period?" pausing and the Virgieia Regiment entered the encamp. ment of the North Carolina Regiment, and that would be incurred in being out-Col in the presence of its men and some of the P. immediately sent to the Virginia Regi-

> another pert of the camp, and the Lieut, serted. Passing along the line towards Colonel and Major were both sick, though the extreme right, to see that the Comps-Colonel and Major were both sick, though the former went out and attempted to arrest some of the perpetrators, but from the tardiness of the Sergeant in ordering out his guard, they all escaped.—On the following evening, the 15th, the same crowd commenced parading the streets of the North Carolina camp in bands, passing several times immediately before the door and around the tent of the Colonel, making insulting and provoking remarks.
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> Call Beauty and the streets of the Staff, and an Officer of the Virginia Regiment, the latter of whom insisted that Col. P. should go whom insisted that Col. P. should go ing insulting and provoking remarks.
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> Col Parks went out into the crowd of Virginia Volunteers, and succeeded in arresting two men with his own hands, and him that the Officers of the Virginia Regiresting two men with his own hands, and reported them to their Colonel, who ordered them into confinement. This suppressed the riot for half an hour, when the hands of the other Reginents again began to parade the North Carolina camp, and to parade the North Carolina camp, and to parade the North Carolina camp, and to throw atones at the Colonel under cover of the darkness. He twice attempted to arrest some of them in person, but they escaped to their quarters, cursing him as they fled. The design to do him personal injury being now apparent, the Colonel ordered out a guard, as well for his own safety, as to preceive the quiet of the camp. He therefore ordered a detail of eight men for a guard of his own quarters. It was feeling among the officers of that Regiment. for a goard of his own quarters. It was now about 8 o'clock, P. M. Six of them were brought and placed under the command of the Sergeant Major, with instructions to post two sentries in the rear of his was ordered to bring the twenty men, failed

BLANKS.