BALBIGH STAR & N. CABOLINA GAZETTE.

THOS. J. LEMAY, Editor and Proprietor.]

"Porth Carolina-Powerful in intellectual, moral and physical resources-the land of our sires and the home of our affections."

RALEIGH, N. C . WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1848.

TEHREE DOLLARS a Year, in Advan

VOL 39.

THE STAR. OCTOBER 2014, 1848.

whig Principles.

TAYLOR PLATFORM. First .- I reiterate what I have often saidam a Whig but not an ultra Whig. If elected would not he the mere President of a party. 1 would endeavor to act independent of party do-minimation. I should feel bound to administer the Government untrammelled by party schemes. Second.-The veto power. The power given

Second .- The veto power. The power given by the Constitution to the Executive to interpose his veto, is a high conservative power; but in my opinion should never be exercised excent in cases of clear violation of the Constitution, or manifest haste and want of considera. tion by Congress. Indeed, I have thought that, for many years past, the known opinions and wishes of the Executive have exercised undue and injurious influence upon the legislative department of the Government, and for this cause I have thought our system was in danger of undergoing a great change from its true theory. The personal opinions of the individual who may happen to occupy the Executive chair, ought not to control the action of Congress upon questions of domestic policy: nor ought his objections to be interposed where questions of Constitutional power have been settled by the various departments of Government and acquiesced in by the people.

Third-Upon the subject of the tariff, the currency, the improvement of our highways, rivers, lakes, and harbors, the will of the ped-ple as expressed through their Representatives in Congress, ought to be respected and carried out by the Executive.

Fourth .- The Mexican war. I sincerely rejoice at the prospect of peace. My life has been devoted to arms, yet I look upon war at sill times and under all circumstances as a national calamity, to be avoided if compatible with national honor. The principles of our Government as well as its true policy are opposed to the subjugation of other nations and the dismemberment of other countries by conquest, In the language of the great Washington, "Why should we quit our own to stand on Foreiga ground?" In the Mexican war our national honor has been vindicated, and amply vindicated, and in dictating terms of peace we may well afford to be forbearing and even magnanimous 1al Allison Letter to our fallen foe.

FILLMORE PLATFORM. Albany, August 26, 1848.

The 10th and 14th only, speak of my position and views, and though I cannot feel justified in appropriating to myself all the flattering compliments contained in those resolutions, yet I am happy to say that THEY TREELY DECISE MY PO-SITION AND EXPRESS MY VIEWS ON THE SUB-JECT TO WHICH THEY ALLUDE-

MILLARD FILLMORE.

The f dlowing is the 11th resolution referred to: 11. Resolved, That the CHARGE OF ABOLITION. 15%, recklessly adduced against Millard Fillmore, by unscrupulous partizan opponents, for the pur-pose of exciting sectional prejudices sgainst him, has no rouxnation in raura; but on the contrary, is triumphandy dispraved by the solemn declaration of our candidate for the Vice Presideney, uttered long since in the councils of the naon, that Congress has no power, under the Constitution, to interfere with the institution of do-mentic slabery as it exists in the States of this Union; and therefore we feel well assured that SOUTHERN INSTITUTIONS WILL NEV-

Col. Jefferson Davis-Gen. Taylor. Col J. Davis, Senator from Mississippi, recent. ly made a Speech at Jackson, in the eburse of which he alluded to Gen. TATLOR in the following complimentary terms:

"Col 'Davis, although avowing that, as a member of the democratic party, he should cast his vote for Cass and Butler in November, paid his vote for Cass and Buller in November, paid one of the most thrillingly elequent compliments to old Rough and Ready, which we ever listened to. He said he had known that great and good old man long and well, and had seen him in the most trying and critical occasions in which it was possible for any man to be placed, but, said he, that man of iron nerve, unbending hom-eaty and devated patienting always proved by esty, and devoted patriotism, always proved by the result that he possessed talents equal to every emergency. Gol. Davis's description of the battlescene at Buena Vista was so brilliant and life-like, that we fancied we could see old Zack on the battlefield the night after the engagement. when, in answer to the importanities of his staff to retire to rest, the old hero replied, he "could not think of abandoning the ground, and leave his dead and wounded between himself and the enemy

In alluding to the proceedings of the late Congress, he "referred to the history of the legislation on the subject of the territorics, to show day has passed when we can any longer rely upon our porthern allies" to aid us against the efforts of fanaticism. He said he was one of

those who had heretofore believed that 'the northern democracy were the natural allies of the South.' but the vote on the Oregon bill had dispelled the illusion ""--

In connection with this subject, "Col. D. contended that, without the interference of Congress, the South could never participate in the settlement and colonization of New Mexico and California; and scouted the idea that the inhabdecide the question, whether domestic slavery manure from the barn yard will not extend should, or should not, be tolerated within their borders. He seemed to look upon the propoaition as a monstrous absurdity, and in this respect, differed as widely from Case, views, as JOHN C. CALHOUN himself."

From the Augusts (Ga) Chronicle. GEORGIA ELECIION. The Democratic Journals are erowing Justily over their losses in this State, calling them gains, for el-lect strond. The Georgian exclaims.

"Let then the peal of cannon respond to the shore of united Freemen for the triumph at the ballof box of the Democracy of Georgia. Conn, HARALBON, HACKETT and WELBORN, are

elected to Congress The Whigs have elected King, Stephens. Toombi

The Whigs have elected King, Stephens. Toombe and Owen. Ist. Congressional District.—We learn that in Laurens county, the strong-hold of Whiggery in this District, King received 452 votes, and Jackson 25.—a Democratic gain of four a nee 1847." In Tatinull King received 284 votes, and Jackson 73.—a Whig gain of five." The above is the best showing that the Georgian



AGE BOULTFURAL. PRIZE ESSAY ON THE

Renovation of Worn out Lands. BY EDWARD STABLER, Of Sandy Spring, Montgomery Co., Md.

[Concluded.] Bones composed principally of phos phate of lime, and gelatinous animal mat-

ter when crushed or ground form one of the richest manures. It acts well either alone or with other manures. and is partic. ularly valuable to aid the growth of clover: for this reason I class it decidedly before Guano, at an equal expenditure of money. that the South must hereafter look to herself for for "renovating wornout lands. Although the protection of her rights: for, said he, 'the not so prompt in acting, it is far more durable and more likely to produce a good crop of clover, to turn under. Clover, being almost the only "green crop" that I have ever found much advantage from turning

I prefer its use following the lime, and on the oat crop; at the rate of from 6 to 10 on my own or the crops of others. Such bushels-or as much more as the renova-tor may please, for an increased quantity will do no injury. On the whent, succeed to which it was applied. Its fertilizing ing the oats my practice is to apply a light property was diffused through such a mass dressing of Gunno-say 80 to 100 pounds to of inert matter, that I concluded with ha f the sere to mature and perfect the grain; if not one third of the expense, more beneitants of these regions should be permitted to only on such portions of the field as the fit might be derived from the purchase of to. By the time the clover requires the nid of the bone, it will have become sufficiently disintegrated and incorporated with the soil to give the clover a vigorous start and its effect on the grass crops, is generally more durable than the vegetable ma-

> nores. The supply of ground bones is a limited one; but when to be had at a reasonable price (usually selling at 40 to 50 cents the bushel) it may be used to advantage on all crops and on all soil; but with decidedly less advantage, after passing through the alembick of the glue manufacturer; (as I have proved-at least to my satisfaction): thus depriving it of much of its fertilizing property. It is usually harrowed in with the seed, as it loses less by exposure to the atmosphere, than most kinds of putres. cent manures.

To taking gain of five." The taking gain of five." The above is the best showing that the Georgian ean make; and what does it amount to? Simply this that in one county (Laurens) there is a Dem-ceratic gain of four. "all manures; and if the price would justify there is a Whig gain of five." We can farmish a much better test of the relative prength of parties than the above. At the last Gu-bernatorial election in 1847, the majority for the Democentic Governor was 1,289. In so District in the State have the efforts of the Democrats been ao great as in that of Mr. Strauras. It includes the Y tast and ability of the party, brought to a torus Y tast and ability of the party brought to a torus Y tast and ability of the party brought to a torus Y tast and ability of the party brought to a torus Y tast and ability of the party brought to a torus Y tast and evanescent nature of its most active princi-ple, ammonia, and the present high market price, viz: the Peruvian, at \$60 to 70-and the more inferior kinds at \$45 to \$55-tor the ton of 2000 pounds, it is much doubted the more informed in but is also materially aided in the

generaly lodges before harvest ,as it also does | fur apart (one for each fall of 5 to . 6 feet on much of the adjourning land with 12 will generally suffice) they effectually bushels of bone. prevent washing; and the gradual descent

probably vary on different soils, and al- are made directly after seeding wheat-are and is detailed below by our correspondent.

plough in immediately.

ext to lime, and the action immediate .--Few comparatively, except within the vicin

ed in the use of this (the merchantable) article, so far as I have observed its effect

some other kind of manure. In the neighborhood of cities, where supply can be obtained without so much

adulteration, its use may be made very profitable. Turning in Green Crops. - This plan of

"renovating worn outlands," has long been advocated by many. I have also given it a fair trial; and with the exception of Clover as the green erop, little advantage has resulted from its adoption; very peer land, without some extrancous and duce a green crop worth the turning in .---It is questionable whether the same amount of time and labor (supposing the occupant without the means to purchase manure of any kind) could not be better employed on such land, in adding to his stock of manare, by composts; prepared from decaying vegetable matter, alluvial soil, &c. abounding more or less on all farms. If the land possess fertility to pro-

there aplication. It may with decided ad-vantage be mixed with plaster, to fix and retain the ammonia; and for nearly, if not all crops, it is best to sow it broad cast, and of a neighbourhood, will establish one plan

Leached Ashes.—There are few or none who are ignorant of the value of this ar-ticle as manure. But as the supply is rarely, if ever equal to the demand, much need not be said on the subject. At 8 to ticle as manure. But as the supply is tions of the country "the three field shift" rarely, if ever equal to the demand, much is prefetred-in another five, and a third need not be said on the subject. At 8 to will adopt the six or seven field rotation. 10 cents per bushel, if the cost of transpor- Different "lucalities," and other eirenmtation is not too heavy, they may always be stances, may perhaps afford good grounds profitably used; in durabilibility they are for this variety of opinion! But as a general rale, it is believed that where the ity of cities or villages, or those with water circums ances being equal, the farming is with the current or the rapids. His dress or rail road facilities can procure or afford to use them. Poudrette.—Much profit has not result ed in the use of this (the merchantable)

but are not very likely to succeed in ly admits of a better opportunity to benefit by the aid of the artificial grasses; and the good work is more than half accomplished.

Before taking leave of my readers, the

Compass to the temperties d sailor - for mainly to their agency in some form or other must we be indebted for success in the renovation of worn out lauds. My prefer-ence, as may have been seen, is given to Lime over all others, when an expenditure of the slender resources of the farm is de-mation of an oar, and from the changing other is rendered more compact and more retentive of moisture. I would therefore

A MAN OVER THE FALLS.

No. 40.

Neither fiction nor fact furnishes an incident of more thrilling interest than one The action and durability of Guano of the water does not form gullies. They which occurred last evening at the Falls, probably vary on different soils, and al-though it may generally be used to advan-tage in aid of a single crop. I have as yet, no satisfactory evidence, that its fertilizing properties are very durable, unless applied in such quantities, as may in the end, "cost more than it comes to." Guano should not be used with caustic lime, or ashes; nor very soon succeeding the policities. It was not the succeeding worn out lands." All the unsightly addies and galled places" have disappear-ed. Betation of "const. There is something terribly appalling, al-most sublime, in the struggles for life of a strong, self-possessed man, when drawn into the torrent that, with the speed of a race horse, sweeps him onward to certain worn out lands." All the unsightly ed. Betation of "const. This is also a succeeding de-dehopes of the future, the endearments of

> At about sun-down last evening a man was carried over the Falls. Who he was is not known. From his management of the sail boat in which he came down the latter mode is adopted, or nearly so, other river. I think he was not well neguainted possession was extraordinary. His boat was a very goo? one-decked over on the bow, and I should think would carry three practice. The seven field rotation certain or four tons, From what I learn of a sail boat having been seen below Black Rock, coming down, I think it is from there or whenever they can be successfully invoked Baffalo. No other than a person anac-the good work is more than half accom- quainted with the current above the rapids

> would venture so near them, I was on the head of Goat Island when majority of whom perhaps are engaged in agricol:u.al pursuite, I would again brief-ly recur to the important subject of Ma-and nearly two miles above the Palls, nures,—one of scarcely less moment to the tiller of the soil, than is the Mariner's Compass to the tempest-toss'd sailor-for

of the slender resources of the furm is de-voted to this object; and although it is not a Panaces, to cure all the ills incident to the calling, nor will it like the fabled Satyr, "blow hor and cold with the same breath." yet on all soils to which I have the blowing sands,—does it appear to be a renovator in a greater or less degree: the one, it will lighten and mellow, while the other is rendered more command, and more other to react the river and for some time to the series of the boar concluded is had but-one. While constantly approaching near-er and nearer the rapids I could discover it was gaining the American shore, and hy the time it had gut near the first fall in the rapids, about buff a mile above Gout Island it was turned up the river and for some time the wind kept it nearly stationary. The only hore seemed to be to come directly to the wind kept it nearly stationary. The only hope seemed to be to come directly to Goat Island, and whether I should run half strongly advise the use of Line, as decided. a mile to give slarm or remain to ssaist, in ly the most efficient and durable agent, for improving most kinds of soils. If its action may be considered comparatively slow, rr is sugg, in its fertilizing effects; the American shore. Then it was certain

most extensively in use in this State for I rattied a map at the toll gate-we ran to and on the surface; to shield and protect improving our worn out lands (Plaster of the main bridge in time to see the boat just soil from a parching sun, prevent throwing course excepted) might be classed some before it got to the first large fall in the out the clover roots by the winter frosts. What like the following: Lame for the rapids. Then I saw but one man-he and washing away of the soil, by heavy landlord, Guano for the *tenant* and ground standing at the stern with his our, chang-Bones for both. All may be used to profit ing the boat down the current, and as under favorable circumstances; but they plunged over, he sat down. I was astor plunged over, he sat down. I was aston ished to see the boat rise with the mast and relative values, in proportion to the amount of money usually expended, if the improve-ment of the land is a primary object with he sat down, and then would Experience, however, in this, as well and apply his oar, in the intermediate curprovided we do not pay too dear for it .-- Still there was hope he would come near And without intending in the least degree, enough to the pier to jump, but in a molower side. I will attempt a brief descrip-tion of my plan of operations; but without-out a diagram, some may possibly be at a have but little money to expend for the the bridge, breaking the mast. Again he The points to commence at are determined purchase of high price manures to do it rose on the opposite side. Taking his by the eye; a cheap spirit level, costing but rather for such as are known to be durable our and pointing his boat toward the main and which will eventually, be the most shore, he cried "Had I better jump from certain to return both principal and inter-cat. I feel confident that all I have expended for lime, has been returned in the rods of the Falls the beat struck a rock turned ted point; the assistant having the staff, increased product of the soil; and with over and lodged. He appeared to crawl with a moveable target and also abundle nearer six times six than 6 per cent. inter. from under it, and swam with the of stakes, some 2 to 3 feet long, places est. If the market value of the land has our in his hand till he went over the preci-Without the power to render assistance -for half an hour watching a strong man struggling with every nerve for life, yes doomed with almost the certainty of destiny to an immediate and awful death, still hoping with every effort for his deliverance -caused an intensity of excitement I pray God never again to experience. I write too hurriedly for publication, but I have stated all we have seen or know respecting the man or boat, from which I hope you will be able to glean so much for publication as will lead to the discovery of

ACT OF MILLARD FILLMORE.

Locofoco Principles.

CASS PLATFORM.

"We are no slaveholder. We never have been We never shall be: We depricate its existence in princip's, and pray for its abolition everywhere. where this can be affected justly and peaceably and safely for both parties." Gen. Case's Pamphlet on the Right of Search

BUTLER PLAFEORM.

The Boston Times says: Gen. Butler is NOT a Slaveholder, and has ever been among those Kentuckians FAVORABLE TO EMANCIPA-TION.

At a Democratic meeting held at Concord, Massa, on the 13th of August, the resolution sumex-d was one of those passed Resolved, That the only ticket now before the

public, which can conserve the support of THE REAL PRIENDS OF PREE SOIL, is that which bears the name of LEWIS CASS and WIL-LIAM O. BUTLER, as it has not the same OF A SLAVEHOLDER ON IT, NOR THAT OF ANY MAN INTERESTED IN SITHER THE PERPETUATION OR EXTENSION OF SLAVERY.

COME TO THE GATHERING. There will be a Mass Meeting of the Whigs of Granville and the adjoining Counties at Williamsboro' on Wednesday the 1st. of November next. Persons of all parties are respectfully invited to attend, HENRY W. MILLER Esq. and other distinguished

Whig speakers will deliver addresses. DEMOCRATIC TESTIMONY

Read the following from the "Democrat & Freman," a Locafuce, BARN-BURNER, Federal, * Free Soil, Free Labor, Free Men" paper, and then say, Mr. Standard, that "Gen. Taylor has one

OF THE WILMOT PROVISO" !! "The "Democrats" of South Carolina say of General Taylor:--WE KNOW THAT IN THIS GREAT, PARAMOUNT AND they did upon Washington. IN THIS GREAT, PARAMOUNT AND LEADING QUESTION OF THE RIGHTS OF THE SOUTH. HE IS OF US, HE IS WITH US, AND HE IS KNOWS ITS MAN!

popular gain of three hundred and sixty four cotes, over that of the W hig candidate for Greeroor in his district last fall. This result is as gratifying as it was unexpected. It is a cutting rebuke to the Federal Union and other prints which have taught the people to believe that Mr. STANAENS descreed

Federal Union and other prints which have taught the people to believe that Mr. STRAMENS descreed repudiation and lasting disgrase, if not to hang on a tree, by order of Judge LYSCE. In the second Congressional District the contest has been warm on both sides. The Democrats had the advantage of 374 misjority at the last election; and that dam exceedingly popular candidate for repre-sentative at the recent chavas. Well, Mr. CAL-nous fue Whig candidate) tailed only 79 votes of entrying the district. Our political friends, wheth-er at home or abroad, who understand the general character and temperament of Whigs, need not be informed how prome they are to sity at home on election days, in districts where their party is in a small minority, or a large majority. In the former ease they say: "Why should I ride ten or fifteen miles to vote in a district where the Democrats will elect their man by 3,0.00 misjority?" In the latter case they say: "The Whig candidate will be elected any how; our party is 2,000 strong, and there is no meed of my role to elect him." Thus, in all dis-tricts with decisive majorities, no matter which way, hundreds of good. Wistes abatain from voting at Congressional elections. These will all he our on the seveth of Nowember. We are willing to trust the counting of the ballots hetween Lawrs Gass, the man who "prays for the abolition of alazery every-where," and the homest Planter of Louisins.—the flevo of Biena Vista. Every Whig knows his day --know what is to be done to every the State.

Hero of Bacna Vista. Every Whig knows his daty --knows what is to be done to carry the State.-Let this work be done, and well done without delay. HALIFAX ROUGH AND READY CLUB. Ata called meeting on Friday night, se had

an interesting time. The Club was addressed by W. W. DANIER

Jr. W. W. BATCHELL, Dr. HILL and Jons Ous-ar-All spoke for Old Zack, with a zesl, wor-

thy of the cause in which we are engaged. Old Zack has been nominated by the people, and the people are going to elect him The Halifax Rough and Ready Club are resolved on then say, Mr. Standard, that "Gen. Taylor has one face for the North and another for the South," and that he is "unborthy the confidence or support of Southern voters," if you dare! Certainly you will be too highly praised.—Language is inadequate Southern votera," if you dare! Certainly yeu will be too highly praised.—Language is inadequate to coarey. the granitedesta and parameters in the source of the second sec

Holifax Republican

"Are the Federalists to be trusted?" saks the Journal. We answer NOt most emphatically and therefore, the true Republicans of the Usin FOR US''I This is the universal language and therefore, the true Republicans of the Usion are exerting themselves to keep out of office one Lewis Case, a Black Cockaile Federalist.

case with a fair competition in the Peruvian market-the case might be different.

The writer has made liberal useof . Guano; and generally to profit, as to the immediate return; but in no case has much benefit been derived beyond the first crop; and rarely was any material effect perceiv. ed after the second year.

This opinion to different from that entertained by some others, is ant light!y formed, nor without several years careful observation; and also testing the matter by numerous experiments, and on a scale sufficient extended to prove the truth or fallacy, of the doctrine held by some, that it is only a stimulant. Reference to one experiment may suffice, as they all tend to the same result, and nearly to the same degree.

In a field of some 10 acres, one acre was selected near the middle, and extending through the field so as to embrace any difference of soil should there be any. On this acre 200 pounds of Peruvian Guano at a cost of about \$5.00 were sown with the wheat. Adjoining the Guano on one side, was manure from the barn yard at the rate of 25 cart loads to the scre; and on the opposite side (seperated by an open

drain the whole distance) ground bones were applied on on the palance of the field at the cost of \$6.00 to the acre: the field equally hand two years preceding. There was no material difference in the time, or masner of seeding; except that the manure was lightly cross ploughed in and the Guanu and Bones harrowed in with the first such until the target again ranges.

wheat.

Wil: Chron.

dashing rains, This brings to mind another matter

though perhaps not strictly "in the bargain but which is of much more importance than many seem to be aware of, and as yet only incidentally altuded to. It is the preserve. tion of the land after it is renovated, from washing away of the soil, and "galled places," as they are called: this is best done by regular, water furrows made with the barshare plough and throwing the earth on the

a trifle, will soon give the termination with precision, and the proper inclina-

The operater takes a station some tion. 70 to 100 yards distant from the designs. one in the ground, and by its side raises the staff and move the target up or down to rage with the sight from the level; the target is then raised 6 inches and contin ed by a screw; the assistant walks 17 steps,

with the level; then set another stake, and The yield on the guanoed acre was thir. raising the target six inches at each station bone, as near as could be estimated by the level if selected with judgment, will lozens, and compared with the Guano was serve for 8 or 10 sights; they should about 27 bushels; and the manured about 24 be taken in advance, and on or near the bushels. The season was unusually dry; supposed line of the furrow. With a with the water in which Irish pola-and the manured portion suffered more from little practic the levelling is done very toes, have been boiled, will be immedi-

are believed to differ materially in their the husbandman.

as in most other things, is the best teacher; Tent.

not been enhanced in equal proportion (most probably the case) it certainly has

not deteriorated any in quality. As remarked at the beginning of my essay, no exclusive method of improvement and raises his staff; the operator by mere-ly turning his level and not otherwise stances; but I trust a plan is submitted

EDWARD STABLER Harewood 8th mo. 28, 1840.

Lice and Ticks on Cattle .- Richard Hill, Jr., of Henrico county, Va; says that cattle or other stock, if washed

It is cause that either of the others, the land being considerably more elevised, and a south exposure.
The field has since been mowed three images the first erop of grass was evidently in favor of the boned parts the second, and the third, were fully two to one over the Guano, and also yielding much heavier the like increasery by much inequality in the land—varies the line a little between the stakes increasers who perhaps was more inquisitive to preserve the level.
The field has since been mowed three images to field the second, and the trans the line a little between the stakes as they are reached,—and in creasers who perhaps was more inquisitive to preserve the level.
A south exposite to the are of the first or proserve the level.
This gives a unitous escape for all surplus water, with a regular fall of about one foot in the huidred. My experience has proved, that if the furrows are not too
Here was on the guanoed and the grass
A south exposite the grass of the furrows are not too

The popular Negro Melody of

"Dance, bostman, dance, Dance all night till broad day light, And go home with the girls in the motaing," Is thus rendered into proce.