#### From the Scientific American. CHINESE METHOD OF MAKING SHEET LEAD.

The method of making sheet lead employed by the Chinese, is carried on by the other lifts the moveable stone, and. Jno. M. Berrien. dashing it on the fluid lead, presses it out together for use.

# COAL AND GOLD.

From the annual report of the Director of the U. S. Mint, it appears that the value of all the gold coined in the U. S. mints for twenty four years prior to 1847, was \$12,741,653. or somewhat exceeding the average sum of half a million a year -a very considerable addition to the stock of American wealth; but it appears from the returns of the coal trade in Pennsylvania that the value of this commodity brought to market in that State is annually equal to the above large amount :the last year, for example, the value of her anthracite brought down to tide-water nearly 3,000,000 tons-was actually equal to the value of all this gold dug up in the South during the whole twenty-four years. From this it appears that our (Northern Maryland as well as Pennsylvania) coal mines are more valuable gold mines than those of the South. + Ib.

### MRS. FRY'S RULES.

First, never lose any time : I do not think that lost which is spent in amusement or recre. ation, some time every day; but always be in the habit of being emyloyed. Second, never thing of them; not only to speak charitable but feel so. Fourth, never be irritable or unkind to any body. Fifth, never indulge in luxuries that are not necessary.—Sixth do all things with consideration, and when my path to act right is more difficult, feel confidence in that power alone which is able to assist me, and exert my own powers as far as they go .- Ib.

# GOLD, GOLD, GOLD!

of a new found El Dorado on the branches of the Sacramento river in California, where gold is found growing on the top soil in such quantity that all the people say to you is, ' Don't forget to vote for Old wash it out in. A Mr. Beale has just come in, bringing most marvellous ac-

"His accounts (says the Union) of the extraordinary richness of the gold surface and the excitement it had produced among all classes of people, inhabitants of the country and of the towns, among seamen and soldiers, are confirmed by letter from Commodore Jones and from Mr. Larkin. the U. S. naval agent at Monterey, California. Mr. Beale states that the whalers tains permitting their seamen to go to the gold region, upon condition that every ounce of gold the seamen obtained should be given to the captain for \$10, making six or seven dollars by the barspot. The two newspapers had been suspended-the compositors going off to gather gold for themselves.

"The danger in California is from the want of foed for the residents, and still more for the stream of emigrants. Would ler like it !- Wil. Chron. not some of our merchants find it a profitable speculation to send, cargoes of biscuit, flour, &c., round to the Pacific coast.'

The Union rather shakes our confidence that this inestimable treasure was secured by "the present Administration!"

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS .- The steamship Niagara has arrived at New York, bringing Liverpool dates to the 19th uh., inclusive. No further outbreaks had occurred in Ireland. although the excitement had not subsided. Meagher, O'Donoghue, and several others, had been

arrested, and also several American sympathi-

er to preserve the peace of the country.

The Chartists were again making demonstrations in various parts of Great Britain. Paris still continues in a state of siege. 1700 more of the prisoners arrested have been found guilty of participating in the insurrection of June and 2000 have been liberated.

Charles Albert has evacuated Lombardy. The Austrians entered the Papal dominions, and the Pope drove them out.

The Cotton market at Liverpool was without change from last accounts-fair Orleans being quoted at 42. Sales of the week 28,449

He who lives in expectancy of an estate or egacy, which he may inherit from others at their decease, is a pensioner of chance, and may himself die before those whose heir he expects to become. And should be outlive them, he too often fails of his object; for they generally deem such as unworthy to inherit their possessions. He alone is worthy to receive them, who shows his capability to take care of them, by his independence of them, and reliance upon his own resources.

When the Locofocos tell us how Gen. legitimate or illegitimate. Cass behaved on surrendering himself to the British, they take a very unfair ad-

### GREAT MASS MEETING IN GEOR. GIA.

The Whig mass meeting at Atlanta. Georgia, on the 14th inst., is stated to have been attended by from eight to ten thousand. Of course a glorious enthusiasm two men. One is seated on the floor with prevailed, which was greatly increased a large flat stone before him, and with a by the presence of that gallant and inmovemble flat stone stand at his side. His domitable champion of the good cause. fellow workman stands beside him with the Hon. A. H. Stephens. Speeches were a crucible filled with melted lead, having delivered by Gov. Crawford, and Hons. poured a certain quantity upon the stone. Wm. C. Dawson, Robert A. Toombs, and

When Judge Berrien resumed his seat, into a flat and thin plate, which he in- (says an account in the Augusta Sentinel.) stantly removes from the stone. A second some one called for Stephens, and immequantity of lead is poured in a similar diately, like electricity, his name seemed manner, and a similar plate formed, the to thrill the immense mass from centre to process being carried on with singular circumference, and all, all crowded nearrapidity. The rough edges of the plates er and nearer to the stand, with a shout are then cut off, and they are soldered that would have made a Western audidience stand mute in profound admiration. When his slender, emaciated form was seen slowly rising from his seat, and to approach the front of the stand, what seemed the wildness of enthusiasm before. became tame, tame approbation. When the shout had died away. he announced in a clear, shrill tone, which those only who have heard him can appreciate, that control the domestic relahe arose not to make a speech, (for he was not able.) but simply to acknowledge the distinguished and cordial manner in which his presence had been greeted by to their own affairs not his brother Whigs.

He would, however, relate an anecdote. It was of the soldier a man well advanced in life, one of the renowned Doniphan's regiment-who returned to New Orleans after an arduous service in Mexico, almost naked, and destitute of the means to supply his immediate wants or to pay his passage back to his family and friends. In this forlorn and destitute condition, a cy to diminish the happigenerous citizen of New Orleans took him ness of the people, and ento his store, shielded his nakedness from the public gaze, and give him the means and ought not to be counof returning to his home. When the tenanced by any friend of grateful soldier was about to take his our political institutions. leave, his benefactor asked him if he could do any thing more for him. The soldier err the least in truth. Third, never say an ill replied 'no,' and took leave. After going thing of any person, when I can say a good some distance he suddenly stopped, hesitated and turning round he retraced his steps to the store. When he entered, he met the inquiring gaze of his benefactor and observed, 'I told you there was nothing more that you could do for me. I forgot; that?' inquired the merchant, as he cordially grasped the hand of the war worn veteran. 'You can vote for Old Zackall I ask you is, not to forget to vote for The Union publishes glowing accounts Old Zack.' And with a heart overflowing with gratitude, he grasped the hand of

his benefactor and bade him adieu. Now, said Mr. Stephens, all I have to have abandoned their employments to Zac.' He then resumed his seat, amid collect it and the commonest vessels of such a shout as gave the highest assurhousehold use command twenty dollars to ance that the injunction would not be for-

Addresses were also made by Messrs Mosely ('the Ploughman') and Ailsen. Whig elector.

# CASS AND "FREE SOIL!"

Northern Locofoco papers are advoca-Van Buren. We have on hand long lists had suspended their operations-the cap. of extracts from Northern Locofoco papers to this effect. We can only find room seems that Gen. Cass is a Free Soiler, but gain. The towns are being evacuated— it also asserted that Gen. Butler, a Kenmechanics, &c., going to the attractive tuckian, is a non-slaveholder, and is favorable to emancipation. How do Slaveholders like the attitude in which Cass and Butler are here represented? How do the Southern supporters of Cass and But-

From the Boston Times. whole life, in free communities. He has now a Taylor man. no interest in slavery, and has expressed his opinions against this institution in most emphatic terms. Gen. Butler is not a slaveholder, and has ever been among those Kentuckians who are favorable to emanci-The trial of Smith O'Brien was soon to com. the friends of freedom. If we look at the other tickets, what do we see? Why, The Irish Clergy were doing all in their pow- they are composed of men who are, either from position or past acts, the friends and supporters of slavery. Gen. Taylor is a large slaveholder, and holds at least a quarter of a million of property, the security and value of which depend upon the integrity of the institution of slavery being preserved intact. He certainly cannot be claimed as being friendly to any principle likely by its triumph to prevent either the extension of slavery, or to hasten emancipation. As to Mr. Van Buren, he is even more objectionable than Gen. bales. Wheat and Corn had advanced 2 to 3d. Taylor. He is emphatically, the "Northern man with Southern principles."

> and a modest man to fill the Executive their severest reprobation .- Wil. Chron. office, one who shall feel that the weight of his proper constitutional duties is quite enough for him to bear, without seeking to take upon his shoulders the added burthen of all other powers of government,

vantage of us. We cannot point them to ing Pa., said Lewis Cass stood as much

### MR. FILLMORE AND THE BALTI-MORE PLATFORM.

The Norfolk Herald gives an enthusiastic account of the speech made by Mr. James Lyons, in that city, a few days since. Mr. Lyons addressed himself particularly to the task of showing that Mr. Fillmore's position before the South, is coloured races, will never consent to re- whom they select for that office." establish slavery. One very strong point But the Mercury condemns Gen. Tay parallel columns as follows: FILLMORE.

7th Resolution of the Bal- Letter from Mr. Fillmore timore Platform. That Congress has no power under the constitution to interfere with or tions of the several States, the sole and proper judges of every thing appertaining prohibited by the constitution; that all efforts of the Abolitionists or others. made to induce Congress, to interfere with questions of livery, or to take incipient steps in relation thereto, are calculated to lead to the most alarming and dangerous consequences; and that all such efforts have an inevitable tendendanger the stability and

question was vested in the several States where the institution was tolerated .-If they regarded it as a blessing, they had a constitucional right to enjoy it, and if they regarded it as an evil, they had the power and knew best how to apply the remedy. I did not conceive that Congress had any power over it, or was in any way responsible for its continuance in the sevepermanency of the Union, eral States where it existed. I have entertained no other sentiments on this subject, since I examined it sufficiently to form an opinion, and I doubt not, that all my acts, public and private will be found in accordance

to Gov. Gayle.

were reported or not I am

unable to say, but the sub-

stance was, that I regarded

slavery as an evil, but one

with which the national go-

vernment had nothing to

do. That by the constitu-

tion of the United States,

the whole power over that

"Whether the remarks

We foot the bill by subjoining Gen. Cass's prayer for Abolition every where, in States, Districts and Territories, and ask Southern men | inaugural address? to judge between him and Millard Fillmore, recollecting that Gen. Cass seeks the first office of the Union, and Mr. Fillmore is nominated there is one thing you can do.' What is for one, in which there is no likelihood of his ever having to touch the subject of slavery:

> GEN. CASS'S PRAYER. been. We never shall be. We deprecate its ABOLITION EVERYWHERE, where this can be effected justly, and peaceably, and easily for both parties.

## A SENSIBLE LETTER. We copy the following from the Aber-

deen (Miss.) Independent:

Mr. Editor.-I understand at a Democratic meeting in Aberdeen week before last, Col. Reuben Davis during a speech, took occasion to say some hard things about those democrats who are going to support Gen. Taylor. Now if the Col. thinks to deter the democrats from voting as they please by bitter denunciation, he ing the election of Cass on the ground has very little of the principles of old fash. in the Custom House must be turned out that he is a better "Free Soil" man than | ioned Republicanism. Our fathers, if 1 of office. As soon, therefore, as a suffi am not mistaken, fought in the old wars cient time shall have elapsed for this resand for whom they chose, and for think- answer received in New York, Mr. Law- session. ing for themselves. I have not constitu- rance, the collector, will be required to the Boston Times. It is not sufficient it to think for me. If I live until November alternative which he, himself has threatdiers. There are many other Democrats, up among "the harmonious," and will too, that I know of that will vote for Old tend to render still more certain the giv-Rough and Ready, in preference to Gener- ing of the vote of this State to Gen. Tayal Cass, that political weather cock, who lor. dresses to suit the popular breeze. Year before last he was a Wilmot Proviso man; this year he says he has changed greatly, last year he voted for Internal Improve-We say that the democracy will conti- ment against Mr. Polk's veto; this year nue to support Cass and Butler; and, in- he has changed a little, enough he thinks deed, there is no other ticket which pre- to suit the times and occasion. The efforts in all this, by reminding the dear people sents any thing like so strong claims to of party leaders to prevent Democrats those men who are really in favor of " free from voting against such a man, when soil." General Cass is a native of a free opposed by Gen. Taylor, will be of no astate. He has resided, for almost his vail. I have long been a 'Democrat,' but E. E. BRAZILE.

at the Court House on the 12th inst., he has run regularly from 4 to 5 miles an pation. Such is the democratic ticket. had occasion to refer to the celebrated hour, carrying fifty passengers, and for and such are its claims to the support of Atherton resolutions. Not finding them several miles has run ten miles an hour. one present had them. "I have them," structed can be made to run at least ten shrinks from no responsibility." said Mr. Ashe, the Cass Electoral candi- miles an hour with perfect safety. date, "a certified copy of them." and he Going however at 5 miles an hour, this CERTIFIED copy, (by whom certified we do pense of making the trips would not exin his speeches in the district! The first Register. resolution is the one which sets forth that Congress has no jurisdiction whatever MUMMIES AT DURANGO MEXICO. his position to speculate off of the poor, ted on the evening of t over slavery in the several States, and for it Mr. Fillmore voted. Yet this is omitted altogether in a CERTIFIED copy of the resolutions which Mr. Ashe uses, a tran-What we want.-We want, says the convict Mr. Fillmore of Abolitionism !-American (Whig) Review, a Constitution. We call the special attention of the peoal Executive, not a monocrat, at the head-ple of the district, of both parties, to this of this government. We want an honest circumstance. It should be stamped with

A Mr. Memminger, a candidate for the South Carolina Legislature, publishes a card in which he says that he thinks the State ought to vote for Cass and Butler, but refuses to give a pledge to that effect. The Charleston Mercury applauds his re-

· When a candidate for the Legislature far more satisfactory than that of General | distinctly avows his opinion, he goes as Cass, who sweeps all motive for opposi- far, we think, as he has a right to go; and tion to the Wilmot Proviso, by avowing to demand more of him-to seek to fetter that the abolition laws of Mexico are now him by the conditions of a bargain-imin force in the acquired territories, and plies either that the people wish themcan only be altered by the inhabitants, who | selves to exercise the functions of legislabeing themselves in large proportion of tors, or that they have no faith in the men

made by the speaker, was that Mr. Fill- lor for not pledging himself on the slavemore's letter to Governor Gayle, even as ry question. It may say, indeed, that he consructed by his opponents, places him has not expressed his opinion; but what on precisely the ground of the Baltimore candid Southern man wants one from the Platform, upon which Gen Cass has plan- owner of three hundred slaves? Gen. ted himself. To show this, as Mr. Lyons Cass, in the Mercury's view, has freely showed it, the Herald places the two in declared his opinion; but that paper will be puzzled to make a merit of this; for it denounced that opinion as being just as bad as the Wilmot Proviso. Now which is preferable for the South; a Southern man, who, for patriotic reasons, declines to say one word about the subject of slavery; or a Northern man, who opens his mouth, indeed, but speaks that which is, in the first place, open to the suspicion of insincerity, from the suddenness and opportuneness of his conversion, and, next, is equally as obnoxious as his original doctrine?

> "Gen. Taylor himself admits that he is incompetent to the duties of President."-See all the Locofoco papers.

And what did Washington say, in his

inaugural address? "The magnitude and difficulty of the trust to which the voice of my country called me, being sufficient to awaken in the wisest and most experienced of her citizens a distrustful scrutiny into his qualifications, could not but overwhelm with despondence, one, who, inheriting inferior endowments from nature, and unpractised to be peculiarly conscious of his own de-

And what too did Jefferson say, in his

I avail myself of the presence of that portion of my fellow-citizens which is here assembled, to express my grateful thanks for the favor with which they have been We are no slaveholder. We never have pleased to look towards me, to declare a sincere consciousness that the task is a with those anxious and awful presentiments, which the greatness of the charge, and the weakness of my powers so justly

> That modest estimate of one's own mer. THANIEL BOYDEN'S frank. it which was so graceful and commendable in Washington and Jefferson, can hardly be made out a crime or a fault in Tay-

Philadelphia Inquirer, says-

been engaged in the vicinity of this place, for some two weeks past, in making experiments with the prairie car. Many of our citizens have witnessed the operations tion-leave him thus in the heart of a hos- didate for their suffrages. of the car, and have expressed their con- tile country, with a mere hand-full of vol- self-important and egotistic viction of the complete success of the un-

dertaking. We understand that the car now used by Gen. Semple was never intended for business purposes, but was built merely to test the principle of the broad cylinder quer or die; he is resolved to sustain the party-and if honesty is wheels on the prairie. The engine is not fame of his Country, and firm to his pur- dation, at all, now-a-days, Without a head .- When Mr. Davis, the on springs, and consequently cannot be Whig Electoral candidate, was speaking expected to make great velocity, yet it readily among his papers, he asked if any There is no doubt that a car properly con. President. He fears no enemy, "and he Country. Not so with

handed the manuscript to Mr. Davis .- car would make a trip to Alton in less Examining the manuscript slightly, Mr. time than the stage coaches. Fifty pas- thus breasting the storm of iron and lead, can with any kind of a D. discovered that the first resolution of sengers would be more than five times as his enemies envy him the pitiful sum which the people want an hone the series was wanting! And this in the many the coaches carry, while the exnot know) which Mr. Ashe has been using czed that of the coaches .- Springfield Ill.

virons of Durango, in Mexico. They are responsibility." script of a mutilated record as it is, to in a sitting posture, but have the same But where is Lewis Cass, the Demo- Rev. Mr. Andrews. Egyptians. Among them was found a There he is, with his hand to the arm-pit Destructive Hurricane at Antigua .- like ivory, fine worked elastic tissues, (pro. again, and again, until the people of the shortly appear. The island of Antigua was visited with a bably our modern India rubber cloth, moc. country are astonished beyond measure, dreadfully destructive harricane on the casins worked like those of the Indians of both at their Government for permitting 21st of last month. It was of about ten this day, bones of vipers, &c. It remains to such depredations, and at the enormity of that Mr. Robert Sm hours duration, and when it ceased a large continue these interesting researches, and his EXTRA ALLOWANCES. They count the inhabitants of Stanly John Van Buren, in his speech at Read- ments on the island, including the crops, antiquaries, and her ruins will go back to was in ruins. A good many persons were the oldest period of the world, showing zumas lived on the Nile.

# CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

Salisbury, N. C.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1848.

FOR PRESIDENT, GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR, OF LOUISIANA.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

#### WHIG ELECTORS.

DIST. No. 1-KENNETH RAYNER 2-EDWARD STANLY 3-HENRY W. MILLER 4-W. H. WASHINGTON 5—GEORGE DAVIS. 6-JOHN WINSLOW.

7-JOHN KERR. 8-RAWLEY GALLOWAY 9-JAMES W. OSBORNE. 10-TODD R. CALDWELL 11—JOHN BAXTER

# INFAMOUS TRICKERY

We have just seen a Locofoco pamph. let called "Gen. Taylor's Two Faces," charging him with Abolitionism, franked into this district by a member of Congress from Alabama, named Bowden, and so badly written, as to resemble very much BOYDEN. One of them was sent to a good Whig, who was confident it was our Representative who had sent it. This was done, we have no doubt, with a view to make this impression. If such was not the intention, why was Mr. Bowden employed to frank these vile, lying and slanderous pamphlets into this district ?-Where were all the Locofoco members from this State, that they could not do it? Yes, we ask where were they? At the dirty work of the party we suppose too, flooding the other portions of the State with this false document.

We ask the people if such infamous in the duties of civil administration, ought conduct will be sanctioned by them, just to gratity the morbid appetites of these traducers of the character of an honest war-worn soldier, whose fame is co-ex-"Called upon to undertake the duties tensive with that of the immortal Washof the first executive office of our country, ington ? And are they willing to countenance the men who would engage in circulating them, to the injury of our own immediate Representative, NAT. BOYDEN We repeat that all the circumstances at tending the whole proceeding go to prove. existence in principle, and PRAY FOR ITS bove my talents, and that I approach it beyond the shadow of a doubt, that it was done to lead the people of the district to believe, (especially that portion not very apt in reading writing) that it was Na-

If such conduct don't open the eyes of the people to the dishonesty and corruption of the Locofoco party nothing will. As we have often said, the leaders and A New York letter, published in the wire-pullers are ready to engage in any thing to secure the success of the party. The Sachems of Tammany Hall, last however mean and low. Look out people place, we think it badly night assembled, and adopted unanimous- of North Carolina for packages franked ly a resolution, that all the Barnburners by this man Bowden, a Locofoco member of Congress from Alabama. Hurl them into the face of those who may distribute for the liberty of voting as they pleased olution to reach Washington and Mr. Polk's them as only fit to be found in their pos-

this week for the following, copied from ted the Colonel or any one else my agent remove those Barnburners, or adopt the GEN. TAYLOR NEVER SURRENDERS, Say our Whig friends-no, indeed, that he next I shall cast my vote for old Zack. I ened, in case of his being required to do don't-he never surrenders-his commission know him, and I know him to be brave so, viz: hand in his own resignation. This in the army with some \$6,000-no, that he and skilful, kind and humane to his sol. will be the signal for another little blow don't-nor won't, until he is certain of some. thing that pays better. Oh, no; Gen. Taylor, Taylor, was not fit to fill the o never surrenders .- Meck. Jeffersonian.

How true it is that Gen. Taylor never also take the ground that Was surrenders to an enemy! Rob him of his Jefferson were unfit, because, b soldiers,-the flower of his army, as did ing its responsibilities, they distru The Prairie Car. - General Semple has President Polk, and leave him exposed to ability to discharge its dutie Santa Anna and twenty thousand Mexi- we suppose. And no man, w cans—the best troops of the Mexican Na- ed, by his friends to the unteers, and even there, under the most boast of his qualifications to discouraging circumstances imaginable, He generally lets his friend General Taylor thinks not-speaks not, of we venture to say Gen. T a surrender. No, he is determined to con- qualified as Cass or any pose he meets the fearful odds-he at- Where is then a man mor tempts the hazardous task of repelling the ton than Gen. Taylor. enemies of his country, and remedying the pretending in all his was blunder of a weak, corrupt, Democratic ject he has in view is the

rificing himself to his Country-whilst extra allowances, proves he receives for his extraordinary labors. Taylor is the man. Verily, we think such a laborer is worthy of his hire. He don't ask for extra allowances-he does not take advantage of Temperance in Salish The Texas Star states that a million but so far as we know, he is true to his procession will be form mummies have been discovered on the en- maxim, " I ask no favors, I shrink from no Room and march to the

wrappings, bands, and ornamonts, as the cratic Candidate for the Presidency !- spectfully invited to a sculptured head, with a poignard of flint, in the public Treasury. He brings out as chaplets, necklaces, &c., of alternated col. much as he can clutch. Is he satisfied? been received and shall ored beads, fragments of bone, polished No, he thrusts in his hand again, and "R. R." has also been pile, and behold, Lewis Cass, has received on the 23d inst. He the handsome sum of SIXTY THOU. gone to a neighbor's Old Rough and Ready's behaviour at a chance carrying the great State of New killed, and immense numbers of cattle doubtless that the ancestors of the Monte- SAND DOLLARS, as extra pay, over and mile, and just as he above his regular salary. And for what fell and expired.

was all this mon posing himself to enemies? Not has been but sel been one of those ways receive mor way of pay. Ta lor's \$6,000 until the history of Mr not of Gen. Tayl fairly considered services, and if ar object to him on pity the fate of Le of EXTRAS and in sink him to a dep of speedy resurrect

"Never before, Government, have ERN STATES UNION itself is in value the Union-v and their own firesi Come up, hear, and

The above we in issued by the Lor calling Public Meet following places, vi

At Christopher L September.

At Jas. C. Roseman At Gold Hill on Sa At Thos. Wood's on At Tobias Kesler's

One thing they have the people, (whether cannot say.) and it i danger to the peace of -which party is disre of the SOUTHERN STAT important information ists have not had the the good people of suit their purpose: it the mischief with all hoodwinking the people fully given. In short, its various phases wo high. But we will tell to from whom danger is n It is from Lewis Cass whom the Democratic making speeches over is the source of all dan sons who have been r inviting the people to at have kept this back, not in telling the public who of Southern rights, as so

in May, 1835, at Vogler This is not the first tin information has been gir from this source. It is the Union is still in exi rights of our "firesides" no instance, violated. Uni old alarmists to be continual same " old tune." But to we propose to the people of Old Zack Taylor for the next From him, those who would rights, would receive no mo comfort" than did Mr. Polk's fri Anna, at Buena Vista.

We understand that Mr. F Monday last, told the people that sident, and that he admitted it. most important with hi And whilst General Taylor is thus sac- upon the Public Treasors

> The Anniversar where an address will

To Correspondents.