Terms of the Watchman.

For Subscription, per year, Two Dollars-payable in advance. But if not paid in advance, Two dollars and fifty oue, will be charged. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at \$1 for the first, and 25 cts. for each subsequent insertion. Court orders charged 25 per ct. higher than these rates. A liberal deduction to those who advertise by the year. LETTERS to the Editors must be post paid.

Maryland Head Quarters for PRIZES. Lettery Agency of Emory & Co.

154 Pratt St. Baltimore Md The firm of Emory & Co. has now been established 61 years, and from their long experience, possess facilities m executing orders from any part of the country, which no other vender is posessed of. Emory & Co. conduct their business strictly confidential. Emory & Co. cash all prizes on demand by draft on the nearest specie pay-

Spieneid schemes for June, 1850. \$12,000 Extra Consolidated Class 28 for June 10. \$12,000 1 Capital of 3.000 3.000 are \$12.000 3,000 3,000 100 Prizes of \$250 are \$25.000

69 are \$4.145 Tickets \$21, halves \$11, quarters 621 cts. Certificate of a package of 25 wholes for \$36, 25 halves for \$18. 25 quarters for 89.

\$24,000, \$18,000, \$12,000. \$2.000 Consolidated 83 for June 13.

Besides 20 prizes of each \$679, 400, 300, 200. 127 prizes of 100, 63 prizes of \$50. Tickets \$5, halves \$21, quarters \$11. Certificate of package of 25 wholes for only \$70, 25 halves 35, 25 Belletin to any one who will send us their address free of

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. Almost every Ticket a Prize!

Twenty drawn Ballots in each Package of 26 Tickets. making 20 prizes to only 6 blanks. Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class L. To be drawn in Baltimore, Md., Saturday June 15. 78 Numbers-Twenty drawn Ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

80,000, 40,000, 20,000. Are the three highest Capitals. \$20.000 10,000 are 2 Prizes of 5,000 are 2,500 are 1.000 are 20 750 are 400 are 200 are 250 are

Tickets \$32, shares in proportion. Emory & Co. wil sell certificates of packages. Certificate of package 26 wholes \$380 ; do 26 halves \$190 ; 26 Quarters 95; 26 eighthe 474. A splendid chance for a Fortune.

\$18,000

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\$13,500!

26 halves 35 ; 26 quarters 174.

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	10	do			150	are	1,500
	10	do			100	are	1,000
	400	do			50	are	20,000
	78	Numbers	and	15	drawn	Ballots	,

age 26 wholes \$50; 26 halves \$25; 26 quarters \$121;

Tickets \$4; halves 2; quarters 1; Certificate of pack-

Brilliant Scheme for June 29th! \$50,000! 0 OF \$10,000: CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY OF MD., Class M.

1850. SPLENDID SCHEME. \$50,000 is Prize 10,000 is 5,000 are

Amounting to \$100,000 Tickets \$15; halves 74; quarters 44; 75 Numbers and cate of packages 25 wholes \$200; 25 halves 100; 25

1 Package may draw \$80,000. New Boot & Shoe Shop

THE subscribers respectfully in-form the citizens of Salisbury and the surrounding country, that they are carrying on the Boot and Shoe Making Business

opposite the Messrs. Murphy's store, where they intend to manufacture a large and fashionable stock of Boots and shoes, all of which they will warrant to be of the best materials and workmanship. All persons who may favor us with their custom may rest assured that their work will be promptly and well done, as we have good workmen, and a Boot-maker not to be surpassed n this part of the country.

From our experience in the business, we feel confident that we will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who patronize us, and ask the public to give us a tri-

All orders in the above line thankfully received and aithfully executed. Repairing done at short notice in the neatest manner Country produce taken in payment for work. . .

We return our thanks for past favors, and trust that by strict attention to business, not only to merit the same, but an increase for the future. Those indebted to us for the year 1849, will do us a

favor by calling and settling their accounts. JESSE H. HOWARD & CO. Salisbury May 2, 1850

Canton Crape Shawls.

HE subscriber has received a beautiful lot of Can-L ton Crape Shawls—also his supply of Summer Shawls, a fine assortment, which he is offering at reduced rates, at his cheap store. E. MYERS.

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

BRUNER & JAMES,

Editors & Proprietors.



Do THIS, AND LIBERTY IS SAFE." Gen'l Harrison.

NEW SERIES. VOLUME VII-NUMBER 5.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1850.

TUESDAY JUNE 11, 1850

ROSS' PAMPHLET.

(CONCLUDED.) Sunday, the 1st day of September, there was a company of light horse scouters raised, and taking the Cotappo Indians with them, they being entire foes to the Cheerokees, they marched along through Sugartown, likewise through Toxaway, and coming upon some fresh signs of their enemies, one of the Cotappo's being detached to track the enemy, and made out the sign as far as their camps, confined in a hollow. After this reconiter of the Indian. he returned to the whitemen, and informed them as follows. That there was a great many of them, too numerous for our whitemen that were there. This information occasioned them quarters for 17. Emory & Co. will send their monthly to send down an express to Tinache, our camps. for a reinforcement of men and some more provision. This being delivered we started as quick as possible to their assistance very securely; but they not having patience to wait for our arrival, and doubting that the enemy would not stay long there, they attacked the camps: but being deceived by the situation of the same, they attacked the wrong end, and gave them a clear passage to run-as they did the first shot. The Cotappoes being in the front, espied a Cheerokee coming out of one of their houses. and being so confounded by the surprise, ran the wrong road for him, for instead of clearing himself, as the rest of his countrymen did, he made right in the face of our Indians, who, willing to see such a chance, embraced the opportunity, and committed him to the terrors of death. After the departure of those cowards, the Cotappoes searched next for plunder, and got a great parcel of beads, wampum, garters, and dear skins, and likewise some horses; and in getting this booty were vastly encouraged; but as they were returning with their prize, and ascending up a hill, some small distance from their camps, the Cheerokees waylaid the Co. tappoes, and being unperceived by being be. hind trees, fired at them, and killed one of the head warriors among them, he who first discovered their camps. Our men instantly rushed up; but, as soon as our enemies fired, they ran so that they cleared themselves. After this they started down to Toxaway, where we met them with the reinforcement; and having nothing more to do there, we all marched back to Senica Fort, and arrived Thursday the 3d, and lay there waiting for Col. Sumpter and regi ment, before we could start to the middle set. tlement, being too scarce for amunition: so lay encamp'd till Thursday the 12th instant. when arrived 270 men of Col. Sumpter's, who

> Friday, the 13th day of September, 1776. we started by beat of drum to march; our intent was for the middle settlements, a habita. tion for Indians. We, or our lines of battle. were ordered as follows: We were drawn up in three lines or wings, Col. Sumpter commander of the right wing, Col. Hammon commander of the left wing, and Col. Neel commander of the front or centre. In this manner we marched to the waters of Cane Creek, and

encamp'd after a day's march of about 8 miles. Saturday, the 14th, we started from camp. and marched until we came to the mountains of Ocone, and crossed them with some difficulty, and at length came to a small branch, and encamp'd there after a day's march of 15 miles. Next day we marched about 12 miles, and encamp'd at a river called Tugla, at the mouth of Warewoman's Creek. From there we march. ed next day, and crossed Warewoman's Creek. it being so crooked that we crossed it above 16 miles in the distance of 8. Then coming To be drawn in Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, June 29, into a mountainous country, our marching becoming the more difficulter, we scarcely exceeded 12 miles per day; but allowing that this distance itself would some time or other 10,000 bring us to our enemies towns, it fared us as follows.4 We next came to the waters of Little 10,000 Tugla and encamp'd by the foot of 2 mountains

-this days march about 12 miles. Tuesday, the 17th of September, we start. ed as formerly, and marched to the waters of Tinnessy River: From thence to the Gassy Plains, and on to the Narrows made by the mountains on one side, and Tinnessy River on the other, where we expected to have an engagement with our enemies, being so advantagious for them, being the spot where they repulsed General Grant the last war, with killing upwards of 50 men, a great many horses, and great many suffered before they returned. But to be short, we came through these narrows with great courage, and continued our march to the first town in the middle settlements, called Thisintheagh, and finding the Indians all had fled, we encamped in this town, it being convenient on account of Houseroom. Here we stoped till further orders, which soon came; for on Wednesday, the 18th instant, we march. ed a long Tinnessy River to Coweachee Town. and finding the north army had been there. commanded by Brigadier General Rutherford, we started in pursuit of them as far as a town called Cannutee, where we found a party of the aforesaid army; that is to say, a baggage guard. whilst the rest marched to the vallies. We started at the north fork of Tinnessy, and marched this day to the south fork of said waters, being about 12 miles. This evening we were informed that the north army had started to the vallies was bewildered on account of being destitute of a pilot : This account occa. sioned us to send two pilots to them, allowing them to attack the lower end of the vallies. whilst we were to attack the uppermost town.

Thursday, the 19th day of September, 1776. we started to the vallies, and a most difficult road it was, marching along Tinnessy River or branch, called Cowechee; the path or road we marched led us into along valley, or rather a hollow, surrounded by mountains on all sides, only the entrance; This place goes by the four scalp'd and one sadly speered and tomas neighbouring mountains, and a small valley or title. But to proceed, on our entring, our front when the battle began, ran violently up among port; the distance we could not give an exact with the expedition.

guard, commanded by Capt. Ross, was about the thick of them; so that they had time and account of-I have taken notice of this extraor. half through these narrows, and seeing some liberty to do with whatsoever they listed .- dinary mountain which was almost impassible, very fresh signs of Indians, had a mind to halt, There was also killed Samuel Thomson, a being nearly perpendicular. The next moununtil the two wings, that is, Col. Sumpter and young a man of great courage and valour, like. tain that offered, was named by us Slately Hill, Col. Hammons would come up even with him; wise a man of conduct, and gained the good on account of its natural produce, abounding attempts to turn the attention of the peobut they being tedious, the passage being nar. will and esteem of all that ever was acquainted mightily with slates. Over this we came also, row and difficult, and he being hurryed by one with him; in short, he was of that evenness of and arrived at the path where the army had to which the true report of his speech con-John Sentpears, who was hurrying fast to his temper, that all his acquaintance desired his march, which was little inferior to ours, only end, as appears by his conduct. But to be as company. If I had time and room to display not nigh so high, but abounding with lawrel short as possible, as I informed you, the afore. his merits, or was really able to do so, it would swamps and sideling thickets. After this mansaid Capt. being about half through these nar. make the most obduratest heart lament the loss ner we marched to the waters of Highwassa, and rows, the enemy was all ambuscaded, around of such a hero, to think that power or authori. encamped between two mountains, after a day's us, and not being discovered until Capt. Hamp. ty over such a good man. But why should I march of 9 miles. ton, who was Captain of the main guard, and say so; who by appearance was in that assem. marched on the front of the right wing, had as. bly fitter to go and attend the call he was com. the orders from our General was, that there sended up the mountain, when he espyed Indi. missioned or summoned unto? It was allowed should be 40 men chosen out of each regiment ans behind a tree. After this discovery he in. he was deceived, by thinking it was one of our for front guards, or rather spies, to discover stantly fired at them. This alarm opened or own Indians, until the Cheerokee shot him the situation of the towns; so we set off, and rather emptied our enemies guns. To our sur- with two bullets in the body. There was like. always minded to take possession of all the hills prize they poured down their bullets upon us wise killed John Guyton, William Moore, and mountains we came to. We crossed a beyond the standing of any common soldiers; James Caldwell, John Branner, James Lusk, small mountain named Knotty Hill; from but we being resolute, were determined not to and one the name of Linch, the remainder I thence we steered to another, where we had a be conquered, which plainly appears by our cannot recollect; but there was killed on the full view of a town called Burning town, disvalour and magnanimity, our noble Col. Neel, ground 13, and 18 wounded; in all, killed and tant from us about 1 mile: So took to the right letter writers, or imaginary versions of being partly in the front, fought most admira. bly, considering his age and frailty; but casting these infirmities away, and putting on the coat of invincibleness, and rushing through his enemies like a Herculess or one fearless of danger, with his men at his back, determined to fight while there was one of them; and by our obedience to his orders we, through mercy, the greatest of the narrows, where were great selves, and took with them the chief of all their defeated our enemies, with the loss of 13 gallant men. A merciful escape, considering the the sides of admirable laurel thickets: Our Col. Thomas's regiment being on the hunt of paign. If there is no trickery resorted to wonderful form those Heathens was placed in : road seemed to go up such a large mountain, plunder, or some such thing, found an indian to keep back the truth, we may look for

not almost all killed; for nature never formed whom we were always ready to engage, being march about 3 miles. such an advantageous place for our enemies, prepared for them. At length we came to the top of the mountain with some difficulty, and to assemble in companies to spread through the which was allowed of by all spectators. This mountain is of a hemispherical form, and had to march over the center of the same, where our enemies had us partly under their fire before they were discovered-This battle conthe day's march before, of the difficulties continued the space of 2 hours very warm. But actained therein, I think this day will afford us cording to our orders, which was as follows : the first fire, our line (that is Col. Neel's regisomething descending, we marched through viz. That the first town they came to they ment) was ordered to the right, to assist the laurel swamps and thickets, a place where we surrounded it, and killed and took the number guard who was first attacked; and leaving our line, according to order, and none to fill up our had not the happiness of the sun to shine on of 16 Indian fellows and Squas, without the place, the poor front guard was left amongst us, neither the privilege of marching without loss of one man, the enemy not being apprized great difficulty, occasioned by the narrowness of their coming. After this agreeable account their Heathen enemies, with none to assist of the path, being closed in by mountains on we started, and came along a small mount, callthem; so that them that could not get retreat. both sides; and also the thickets of laurel so ed by them Bloody Hill, and so on to another ing dyed by the hand of the enemy; for Col. Sumpter was ordered with his regiment to a closed over our heads, that it hindered us, I town, called Timossy, distance 2 miles, and enmay say, from the light of the firament. It al. camped. mountain to the right, distant almost a mile : so hindered our flankers to march, and confin-The chief design of that, I suppose, was to hinder our enemies from coming round on our ed us almost to one path. In this manner we we engaged our former labour, that is, cutting baggage and provisions, which orders they ex. marched about 5 miles, and on a sudden the and destroying all things that might be of adfront espyed an Indian Squa; at her they fired ecuted very manfully; but as for Col. Hammon's regiment, I cannot give any account of two guns, which put us all in an alarm, allow. ous buildings, great apple trees, and, whiteman their orders, as I had not an opportunity of see. ing it an attack, but soon found to the contrary. like, improvements, these we destroyed; and ing them; the line however that they ought to Seeing no more Indians there, we sent up one marched down said vallies to another town. have cleared of our enemies was the left, which Bremen, a half Indian, that was in company. kept up a constant and hot fire against us; but to ask her some questions; for although she all things therunto belonging, distant 2 miles. by risking and running upon them, cleared them was wounded in the shoulder and leg, yet she From hence we steered to another town called off their mountain, which seemed an impossi. | could speak, and told the interpreter as follows. bility to do, considering the advantage they had viz. That all the Over-Hill Indians, and the the aforesaid rarities; I may call them rarities, tion of calling a convention, to show that of us, on account of the situation of the moun. chief of the Indians of the towns we had gone tain they were on, and likewise the grass be. through, were at that battle that was fought the sides by or with such large mountains, and majority. ing so admirable long, that they always had day before : and further, that they were en. likewise the settlements of the soil, vielding the first shot; and also the mountain being so camped about 4 miles a head, and was prepar. such abundance of increase, that we could not steep, that they could handily clear themselves, ing to give us battle by the river or waters of help conjecturing there was great multitudes of so that we had, to appearance, but little chance Tinnessy .- Hearing this account, we started, them; the smallest of these valley towns by with them. One thing, we pretty soon cleared and the informer being unable to travel, some our computation, exceeded 200 acres of corn. them off their mountain; for there was no oth. of our men tavoured her so far, that they killed besides crops of potatoes, peas and beans .er way to conquer them than the method we her there, to put her out of pain. But to pro. These creatures are most curious in their way took, which was to run right upon them as hard | ceed, we marched as quick as possible to the of building, according to their opportunity of in. as we could run; for it would have been next aforesaid waters, beholding as we marched, struction; they raise in each of their towns a to vanity to stand and fight them. But to be the backs and forms they had to lay their guns large house, which they call a town, or in othshort, we cleared them off their mountain, with. on, in case of an engagement, as we conject er terms, a Fowwoing house; they raise it part. out giving them so much time as to take off all tured; and by the appearance of the same, ly round, first by 4 large forks stuck in the their luggage; for they left baggage of about there appeared to be great numbers of them, ground upright, then from each of these forks 200 of them, that is to say, blankets, mocosons, boots, some guns, matchcoats, and dear-skins. I must here give a sketch concerning the

enthusiasm, that is to say, heat of imagination : more clear, and encamped there, after a day's town called Cannastion, and encamped : this we were here to applaud him according to march of 9 miles. his deserts, we should neither have room nor We are to mind, that the number of men that expression to accomplish the same :- But to proceed, we will next take notice of a lieutened us to the number of 1600, exclusive of 164 ant that was that day in the front with him. who were sent back with the sick and woundnamed William Patrick, a man of distinction as well as property; he was in the midst of his enemies having the whole engagement, and shewed all the valour and dexterity imaginable. get a road again that was travelable, for this Next our noble Capt. Clinton, who ought to be in the front of our journal on account of his

mies of any water we had hitherto met with,

until the force of the stroke broke the butt

valour and elegance, being a gentleman of sument was appointed for the right wing flank, perior dignity and flexibility, his courage is unbounded, and his conduct inexpressible, as which occasioned us to take to the tops of the plainly appeared by the sudden retreat of these mountains, which seemed a task hard enough of such superior officers, and the assistance of go we must, and go we did all with one contheir good soldiers; but more particularly by behalf, we conquered our Heathen enemies. Here we encamped by the aforesaid Tinnissy day, by information, was 600; the number of fortunately and victorious, being crowned with them that was killed is not exactly known, but fortitude, capable to bring us through the greatwe found but 4 dead on the ground .- We had est difficulties: So we marched from one mountain to another, which seemed an impossibilito encamp here all night, on account of bury. ing our dead and attending the sick and wounty even for fancy to accomplish, or for the most curious writer to describe. At length we came ded: A most dreadful sight to behold our felto a mountain more curious than the rest, below creatures lying massacred in such a mancause it gave us a more clearer view of the ner by the Heathens; for there was three on

Monday, the 23d, we made ready to march :

wounded the number of 31 gallant and brave to surround it, and continued in that course about half way. By this time we espied the Friday, the 20th, we gathered our sick and main body of our army marching into it. The wounded, and sent them back to the North ar. front of the town we took, where we got peace. my, and sent with them a guard of one hundred ably, without shooting a gun, though a large men, and the remainder of us continued our town, having upwards of 90 houses, and large march to the vallies; so started and came into quantities of corn; but they had cleared themnumbers of our enemies camps, confined by effects, save some of their horses. A party of Likewise the impossibility of our getting an or rather between two mountains, which seem. Squa and took her prisoner, she being lame, some rare developments. Mr. Stanly is equal chance with them. The greatest and ed the wildermost like part of the world we was unable to go with her friends; she was so the man to make a fearless exposure of indeed almost all the killed and wounded were were ever in, -the precipice of which seem. sullen, that she would as an old saying is, neipolitical dishonesty on the floors of Conin Col. Neel's regiment, on the account of our ed unclimbable; but not fearing these seeming ther lead nor drive, and by their account, she gress, and the Democracy will catch it being in the front of the battle. This engage. difficulties whilst our good presenter Col. Neel died in their hands; But I suppose they help. again. We shall see their batteries turnment may be spoken of as a miracle, consider. was able and willing to lead us through all ed her to her end. Here we encamp'd among ed shortly in a different direction.—Newng the multitudes of enemies, and an admira. danger. In this manner we marched, expect. ble place they had to fire on us, that we were ing we should see our enemies every mile, peas, beans, potatoes and hogs: This day's Tuesday, the 24th instant, we were ordered

> finding it so high and open, we encamped town to destroy, cut down and burn all the veg. ly Periodical, published simultaneously at thereon, after a day's march of about 5 miles. etables belonging to our Heathen enemies, Saturday, the 21st instant, we continued our which was no small undertaking, they being march as formerly, and as I have mentioned of so plentifully supplied: So after accomplishing elevation and advancement of Sacred this we were ordered to march. By this time there was an express arrived from the North little restitution therefor, only this, it seems army that gave us the following intelligence,

Wednesday, the 25th of September, 1776. vantage to our enemies. Finding here curinamed Nowyouwee; this we destroyed, and Tilicho, a brave plentiful town, abounding with which gave us fresh assurance of our having there goes a beam to the other, which forms a another engagement with them, which we frame, and by laths and other small pieces of much wished, if we could get an equal chance timber, forms it a hollow square, and brings it with them in the ground, which is almost an to a top much resembling our home made har. conduct of some of Col. Neel's men who were impossibility to do, they having such opportu. rick-sheds, covered with bark or grassy sods: wounded and escaped, first of Capt. Ross, who nities of chusing it: And likewise, they will the door or entrance is extremely narrow or was in the front, was slightly wounded; the not stand a battle with any, but when they strait, and when in, it is as dark as a dugeon. Indian that fired at him thought to have his have such advantages .- By this time we came having no chimneys, windows, or any other scalp, and making to him, his head being down within sight of the aforesaid river, which seem. hole wherein light might shine. We allowed and bleading, struck with the gun in his hand ed the most advantageous place for our ene. that these houses they hold their idolatrous worship, it being all so tramped around, where thereof; but the Captain recovering, and act. being closed in by a thicket on one side, and they have had a fire. Their dwelling houses ing like a gentleman becoming his station, by a large mountain on the other; however, is made some one way, and some another: with all the intrepidity that nature ever en. placing our men in order, as follows, we sent some is made with sapplins stuck in the ground dowed a hero with of this age, soon overcame the left wing over the river, the right wing up upright, then laths tied on these, with solits of him, and got his scalp. This aforesaid Cap. the mountain, and us in the front or centre :- cane or such like; so with dauling outside and 12 drawn Ballots. Tremory & Co. will sell Certificated to the utmost for his These were the orders of our head command. in with mud nicely, they finish a close warm wonderful conduct and patriotism, who is al. er, General Williamson, which we obeyed, and building. They have few or no chimnies, and ways acting for the good and advantage of his marched through a dreadful valley and wonder. their fires in the middle of their houses. I am country; and none who is not bigoted up in ful thickets. At length we came to a place next to inform you, that we marched to another

> days march 6 miles. Thursday, the 26th, we started, and march. marched from Sinachee Fort, that drew provis. ed about 2 miles to another town called Canuions, were 1860, but the aforesaid battle reduc. cy; here we stopped to destroy their hands work. From hence to another town named Ecochee; here we stopped, and served it as the last mentioned. From hence we steered Sunday, the 22d day of September, 1776, we to another, called Highwassah, where we met started, and it seemed as if we were never to the North army, and encamped. This evening we had the prayers of Mr. Hall, a Presbyteriday showed us the worst road we hitherto met an minister, being in the North army, where with; the reason was, this day Col. Neel's regi. Brigad. General Rutherford brought us 16 prisoners, that is to say, Nathan Hicks, Walter Scot, Matthew M'Mahan, Richard Rattleiff. William Thomas, Godfrey Isacks, and Alexan. foresters, occasioned by the undaunted courage for birds; but it was not a time then to hesitate, der Vernon, Hick's old Squa, named Peg. Scot's Squa and two children, one Indian fellow. sent, knowing that there was no danger or ma. named the Barking Dog, Charles Hicks, and the hand of providence that interposed in our terial affair to happen : Col. Neel's regiment one old Squa, these prisoners were committed was all they depended upon in the execusion of to our care to secure or commit them for pun -The number of Indians that fought us that it, and it always happened, that we came off ishment according to their deserts, being con federates or assistants to the Indians.

The Cuban Expedition .- "Independent' the Washington Correspondent of the Phil adelphia North American, announces tha Gen. John Henderson, the ex Whig U. S. senator from Mississippi, and more recently of New Orleans, (who voted for name of Black Hole, and well it deserves that hawked: His name was John Sentspeers, who, grassy plains, this we wished to be our desired Texas annexation.) is intimately identified

THE LOCOFOCO PRESS AND MR. STANLY.

The truth often inflicts a deeper, and more lasting wound, than the most ingenious. Hence it is, we judge, that the drubbing which Mr. Stanly lately gave the Democracy for their hypocritical professions of exclusive devotion to Southern rights, whilst they used the Slavery question for the benefit of their party, is still rankling in their bosoms. His shafts were well aimed, struck home, and stuck fast, We judge they are still smarting from their cry of "treason" to the South on which divers democratic papers still ring, the changes. What proves both their dread and hatred of Mr. S., is their unfair ple from the many unpalatable truths. tained, in its exposure of the duplicity of their party leaders, by charging him with saying what he never did say. In their eagerness to divert attention from their own misdeeds, they make the most opposite and contradictory statements in referrence to Mr. Stanly's speech. One says Mr. Stanly had much more printed in his speech than he ever spoke, whilst another says he left out many things in his printed speech he delivered in the House.

They are unable to find any "treason" in the genuine copy of his speech or any want of devotion to Southern rights, and hence they take the reports of partisan the speech, and then denounce Mr. Stanly as a traitor to the South. Out upon such dishonesty! Mr. Stanly is again in a fair way to expose himself to the malignant, attacks of his political opponents. He has succeeded in raising a committee to iuvestigate some of the doings of Locofocoism during the late Presidential cam-

The Choral Advocate and Singing Class Journal.-This is the title of a new month-New York and Boston by Mason & Law. The chief design of the publication is the Music throughout the country. Price 50 cents per annum, or five copies to one address for two dollars. If the number before us be a fair specimen, the paper is worth double the money .- Spirit of the

Singular Relationship .- Josiah Pomery and Phebe C. Farnum intermarried the other day in Massachusetts. In the marriage, it is said by the papers, that a singular relationship takes place. The bridegroom becomes a brother to a niece of his, and that niece becomes sister to an uncle, the bride becomes aunt to one of her own brothers, and a sister to that brother's mother in law. The bride is aunt to a father

Reform in Maryland.—The Baltimore Clipper of yesterday morning states that enough is known of the vote given on Wednesday last in that State, on the queswhy so? because they are hemed in on both it has been carried by an overwhelming

Arrivals at the Mansion Hotel

	Arrivals at	the M	Lansion	Hotel	١,
	From the 2	2d May	to the 5th	inst.	
	NAMES. RESIL	DENCE !	VAMES.	REST	DENCE.
	M Steappens,		ohn Headric		N. C.
	H A Lemly,	do J	ohn K Pott	8,	do
	B Craige,		or H Kelly,		do
	Win M Carter, Win Conrad,		A Earnhart, Wm Locke,		do
	James Robinson,		Dr E B Rice		do
l	J H Coppage		R J Holmes,		do
	Dr J Crump,	do .	John Miller,		do
	G O Tarrh,	do .	John Kelley,		do
V,	W H Krider,	N. Y.	F Baker,		do
	Gen W C Means, Lewis Shepherd,		S Reamy, A Smiser,		Tenn
	Miss Shepherd,		Dr G W, Sti	mean	N. C
ľ	H Bennett,		W Byers,		do
Ì	Miss Bennett,	do	L M Leach	,	do
Ì	D D Daniel and	- 1	H H Radis	1,	do
1	daughter,	do	M Wilson,		do
ŧ	J W Bennett,	do	F Cowan, M Brandon,		du
9	G W Bost, W G Kennedy	do	W W Walk		do Tenn
	Dr. Sam. Kerr,	do	T J Walker		do
1	D Culp	do	D C Foster		Nº C
	P N Heilig,	do	Dr J S Cale	icleugh,	do
	R J Holmes, Miss R L Heilig,		T Freidema		S. C
	Miss R L Heilig,	do	H Longene	cker,	Penr
	L G Heilig, M T Tucker,	do Ga.	J M Heid, J Church,	,	N. C
	Misses Tucker,	Gas	J C Benson		do
	Gen J M Waddill,		L Shephere	î,	Tent
	Mrs. Waddill,	do	J J Krouss	,	N. (
ĺ	Miss C E Waddill		John Road		do
	Wm L Right,	do	Rev Jos A	Linn,	da
i	A E P Sanders, Miss Sanders & sist	S. C.	N M Dobbi B F Crossl	R,	do do
	Miss McCalls & sist		P Houston		
3	W G Kennedy	do	F B Higgin		
•	Thos Clagett,		Miss F Ha	ir,	do
	J F Graham,	N. C.	John Hair,	t	do
	S J Black,	do	A R Withe		
	L Springs,	do	A F Pickle W J Palme		N. (
1	Miss Springs & sist G Riley,	do	M Hughs,	.1,	do
	A Sullivan,	do	H C Temp	leton,	` do
3	Wm Totter,	do	Dr F M H	enderson	n, do
	A Kemp & Lady,	N. Y	Lerov Spri	ngs	do
t	J Tyson and Lady,	Tenn	A Church,		do do
Š	E Hearne,		H T Dyre		S. (
•	R A Summers, J T Summers,	do do	T A Burke		N. 6
e	M Richwine,	do	Wm Allen		do
	R A Caldwell,	do	J C Benne		do
r	B F Crossland,	do	F Snider,	G	erman
,	W E Hardie & So		F Miller,	LR.	do
٠	J D Frost,	da	Nelson Ha N M Griffi	rris,	N. (
	L Tumtin, S J Rickard,		W H Krid		N. 1
	J A Claywell,	**	A Stephen		Mo
d	HiFrantz & Lady, C	ermany	T C Worth	1,	N. (
d	Miss Krome,	do	R J Holme	·8,	g do
	S N Young,	N. C	D Culp,		do do
	Miss M C Young,	N. C	P N Heilig	& Lady	
	S P Simmons, Mrs. Adomson,	. S. C	James Clar		do
	A Barber,	do	G W Bost		do
	J A Bitting,	N. C	L G Heilig		do
"	Col Samuel Speer	do	Wm E Ro		do
	J D Johnston,	do	A Ellis,		do do
t	Dr G R Johnston,	do	J W Moore Gen W W		
	Dr K P Harris, M M Plankett,	do	Hon J M 1	Dick,	do
	A Horfneycutt,	da	J D Frost,	14	S. (
	S H Smith,	du	M Filhour,		N. (
7	Rev T McDonald,	da	J F Graha		Arl
d	Jos Dowdey.	do Nimor	Miss Grah		N. (
	A Kuhn, B	enmore	David Rar	noul,	3