WISE'S LAMENT: 'Oh Carry me off from Old Virginia.' TUNE- Oh carry me back to Old Virginia BY A WORCESTER COUNTY WHIG.

My happiest days, I do confess, Were spent with Whigs of yore, When I was call'd the leading star Of Old Virginia's shore: But now they say I have disgrac'd My name forevermore: Then carry me off and far away From Old Virginia's shore.

When face to face we used to meet, To count our troubles o'er, I felt like dying by your side On Old Virginia's shore; But when a change came o'er my mind It vex'd my spirit sore-Oh carry me off and far away From Old Virginia's shore.

Since I have left old Harry Clay, And all his friends despise. I feel as if some demon mad Had enter'd honest Wise And ev'ry friend I once so loved Are enemies, I swore: Then carry me off and far away From Old Virginia's shore.

'Tis true, my temper once arose To such a fearful pitch, That made me seize the Speaker's no With a tremendous twitch; But now we've clasp'd the friendly hand And washed off all the gore, Since Tyler sent me far away From Old Virginia's shore.

Since this great change has taken place I find no social class; My conscience and my face I've hid Behind Old Lewis Cass. The charges that I swore to once, But don't mention them no more,' But carry me off and far away

From Old Virginia's shore.

The gallant Cass, you know it well, His pockets full did cram; 'Twas only sixty thousand, sirs, They had from Uncle Sam; And as old Fortune smiles again, He's standing at her door, And they'll carry me off, if he walks in, From Old Virginia's shore.

But oh! the prospects darker grow, As voting time comes on; The Whigs are rising strong in masse; I fear that we are gone, If Cass and Cutler do not beat Old Taylor and Fillmore, Oh carry me back to my oyster beds, Close by Onancock's shore.

When 'Richard is himself again,' I know he will be Wise; And when posterity shall read Hic jacet-here he lies-By changing back he won a friend Like some he had of yore, That laid him down in soft repose On Old Virginia's shore.

GEN. TAYLOR'S ADDRESS.

We see by the N. O. Delta, there was a great barbacue to the Volunteers at Port Hudson, La., on the 21st of October last .-We have no room to record the procession and other demonstrations, but must confine ourselves to the speech of General Zacha-RY TAYLOR in answer to the address of

that I attempt to reply to the eloquent ad- have known mothers to send their only dress just delivered, in which I feel my humble services have been too vividly portrayed honor, or not at all. I have known sisters and too highly estimated. During the long to part with only brothers, with words full period I have been in the service of my of pride and hope of their return with bright country, I have endeavored to keep in view, | laurels. I have known wives to tear themas the constant object of my exertions, the selves from the arms of devoted husbands, honor, the integrity, and the welfare of my and to forget all their cares and affections country; and if I have been placed in sit- in general and patriotic pride and devotion uations in which I was able to promote to their country's and their husband's those objects, it is attributable rather to the honor. Where such feelings prevail among zealous aid and energetic cooperation of those who are to be the mothers of the Rethe gallant men, both of the regular and public, from whom the ideas and virtues volunteer service, whom it has been my upon which the future weal of our counfortune to command, than to any superior try will depend, are to flow, there can be skill or ability on my part. To them, more | no reason to fear our people will ever be than to myself, belongs the glory of any re- slow or weak in maintaining the rights of sults which may have been achieved under the Republic, and sustaining the national my command.

Bul I cannot avoid the opportunity, whilst referring to the achievements of our arms, of expressing my deep conviction of the evils of war, of which, here as elsewhere, my mind receives daily and mournful proof. Throughout my service, I assure you, the proudest moments of victory have been darkened and rendered sorrowful by the reflection of the painful occurrences which it produces; of the wives made widows, of parents made childless, of friends bereft of those bound to them by Parody on the Quarrel of Brutus and Cassius the dearest ties. For the awful results of By W. P. M. war are not confined to the bloody scenes of the battle field; but disease, slow consuming disease, more than any of the instruments of war, scatters death amongst those engaged in the trying fatigues and exposures of military duty. Of those who have You have condemned the Baltimore Convendied in active service in Mexico, the proportion of those cut down by disease to those who fell on the battle field, is about five to one. For these reasons, as a constant witness of all the stern and painful realities of war, I assure you that there is no one who rejoices more in the conclusion of the war with Mexico, now happily terminated, than I do. It was not from any apprehension of the dangers, or any dread of the fatigues and sufferings to which I might be exposed, that I so warmly desired the conclusion of this war; but it was because I looked upon war as a great evil, as a last resort, which, when it can be honorably concluded, it is the first duty of a nation, especially a Republic, to terminate. I be lieved it not incompatable with the honor and interest of both Republics to terminate the war. And now, that Peace has once more smiled upon our happy land, I assure you it is a proud and delightful feeling to meet at the hands of our fellow cit-

izens the kind and friendly reception which has been extended to me on this, as well as on many other occasions, on which I had the pleasure of enjoying the hospitality of my fellow citizens of Lousiana. These demonstrations satisfy me that it is a calumny to call Republics ungrateful.-Every where have the soldiers of the Republic received the meed of popular ap plause and enjoyed the kindness of their fellow citizens; but in no State have they been more handsomely treated than in our own State of Louisiana, to which my obj servation has been confined since my return from the war, not having been out of

the State, except on a flying visti to my Than such a Loco plantation in Mississippi. The people of this State will compare I'll not endure it; you torget yourself

with any in the world in patriotism and public spirit. Their conduct in the late Mexican war, in rushing to the aid of the little army which I had the honor to command on the Rio Grande, brings to my mind the patriotism of our fathers when, after the battle of Lexington, they rushed to their country's standard, from the plough, the workshop, the desk, and even the pul- To make conditions. pit, all eager to share in the glory and peril of defending the nation's honor Such was the conduct of the large and gallant force of volunteers who rushed to our rescue on the Rio Grande. And I assure you, that it was the most painful occurrence of the war, that I was compelled to part with that gallant body of volunteers, but it was inev- Go show those Southern men how choleric itable, as the enemy had retired beyond our reach, into the interior of Mexico, and we had not sufficient means of transportation to follow them. Not desiring to keep them in inglorious activity, subject to the diseases of the camp duty, I preferred that they should rejoin the families and homes from which they had torn themselves, under the influence of high and patriotic motives. That occasion furnished an additional proof of the fact which has always been manifest to my mind, that we are a nation of soldiery, possessing, more than any other people in the world, the virtues

and resources of a great military nation.fear that our military spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the invasion of our neighbor's territory, that it would fall short of the defence of our own territory and honor. I have ever cherished the sentiment of the father of his country, who cautioned us against leaving our own soil and territory for a foreign country—who inculcated as a cardinal principle of our republican institutions that we should eschew all foreign alliances and connections, and confine ourselves to the improvement of our own proper soil, and the advancement of peace and happiness within our own proper boundaries. But should war ever come upon us, I have seen enough of the zeal and eagerness of the youth of our country. to believe in their ability and ardor to encounter any dangers and sacrifices to defend the honor and avenge the wrongs of the nation. This war has served to manifest the existence of a deep, unconquerable heroism in all classes of our people. It has not been by any means confined to the sterner sex, for no where has it shone brighter than in the conduct and sentiments of the softer sex of our country, so many of whom have honored us with their presence on this occasion. During my public service, I have become familiar with deeds which place the women of our coun- By heaven, I had rather coin my heart try on a level with their Spartan and Ro-Mr. Speaker, and Ladies and Gentlemen: man mothers, of whose heroism history re-It is with a feeling of deep embarrassment, cords so many interesting examples. sons to the war, telling them to return with

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

From the Republican Banner. By W. P. M.

Scene-Tammany Hall-Enter Lewis Cast and Martin Van Buren.

Cass.-That you have wronged me doth appear in this.

For making me the party nominee: Wherein your friends could all have had

voice. But now complain that you were slighted off For which you've bred sedition in our ranks. Van.-You wrong'd yourself, to get the

By bartering your honor for the post. Cass.—To touch my honor's too unkind A little finesse, I agree, I ussd-but,

In such a case as this, it is not meet That every nice offence should bear this com-

Van.-Let me tell you, Lewis, 'tis no small You are much condemned for practising such intrigue; To sell and mart your principles for place.

To those bold Southern men. I intrigue for place? You know that you are Matty that speak Or, by the gods, this speech were else your And condign punishment awaits such sin.

Cass.—Chastisement?

Van.-Remember, Cass, your free soil vows Did not great Johnson teach us sterner vir

What traitor treads his footsteps that shall

A deed so base as this? Shall one of us, That apes the foremost man of all this world, Contaminate our names by such disgrace, And sell the mighty space of our large hon-

I'd rather be a dog, and bay the moon, Martin, bay not me, Cass. To hedge me in. What have you not done To win this very prize for which I strive?

To obtain thereby political promotion?

"A northern man with Southern principles." Was the fictitious motto which you bore, And under which you won. 'Twas your suc-

That strings my hope for a like victory.

Besides I am a soldier—sensitive to insult— A warrior by trade-abler than yourself,

Van .- [Placing his thumb on his nose and working his fingers.] Indeed a warrior! as a most valiant knight!

Don't break another sword now, in this fight. Cass .- O gods! ye gods!-must I endure Van .- All this? aye more; fret till your

And make those negroes tremble. Frighten

false heart breaks.

With your vain boasting? By the gods! You shall digest the venom of your spleen Tho' it do split you; and from this day forth, I'll use for mirth—yea, for my laughter, When you grow valorous.

Cass.—And have I come to this? And talk as familiarly of swallowing Mexico As boys of thirteen would a tempting cherry. Where sleep your dead? What fields attest week. The Legislature ought to make some

your fame? Your vaunting has no terror. sir, for me; For I regard you but a harmless soldier, Although a statesman most belligerent. And indeed there has been more reason to Your nerves, friend Lewis, were not framed to bear

> The "noise and confusion" of the din of war. Cass .- You wrong me, Martin; you wrong Remember we are Locofocos of our school; Why, then, should we devour each osher so?

You know I was a soldier under Hull-Tho' I meant not disparagement of you. Van.—If you did I care not. Cass.—While Jackson liv'd you durst no

thus have done. Van.- I durst not? Cass.—For your life durst not: Van.—Is it denied that Jackson did com

That in this self-same year of forty-eight, The unterrified, with one mighty voice Should, to a man, around my standard rally,

And make me President? Cass .- The prescience of old Hickory er scann'd. The foul extent of treachery to which .

His Matty's heart was subject, when, in kind-He issued that command.

You talk of treachery! A very Janus, from your Federal crib, Wherein have I betrayed my trusting friends, As you have your Wilmot confederates! When have I trim'd my sails for every wind, That such a man as Jimmy Polk could raise And truckling, cring'd to power for reward Or, when have I the public coffers filched Of extra gold for services not done? And drop my blood for drachms, than to be

Swindling my country's treasury of its dol-

By any indirection. When Martin Van Grows thus debas'd, unfaithful, vile, corrupt, To play the traitor, and defraud the state, Be ready gods with all your thunderbol's, Dash him to pieces!

Come Van, A friend should bear a friend's infirmities, And brother Locos should be wondrous kind But you make my faults even worse than

A friendly eye should never see such faults. Van.—A party hack of James K. Polk's

Tho' they should tower as high as huge Olympus. Cass.—O Van! you love me not Van .- I do not love this truckling to the

Cass.-Well now, good fellow, I did not outright.

Surrender up the point to Nicholson, But only said a vague impression had I, That such a change was working on my mind Had you observ'd how cutely that was said? I still, at heart, aim with you free soil men,

But 'tis not meet the South should know this And surely your connivance I may claim!

Van.-Nothing from me, sir, may you beg But detestation and supreme contempt!

Cass .- Then come Old Zack and Mr. Fill-Revenge yourselves alone on Lewis Cass, For Lewis is a weary of the world; Hated by one heloves-brav'd by his brother-

posed-Set in a note book, learn'd and conn'd by rote; To cast into my teeth. O! I could weep My spirit from mine eyes! Hath Lewis liv'd To be but mirth and laughter to his friends? And then that broken sword I'm taunted with.

O that was the unkindest cut of all ! Would that I'd plung'd it in this naked breast Instead of striking that old lifeless stump. Come now, no tears-I have no anger for a soul so servile. O Lewis, you are yok'd with a spirit That carries courage, as the flint bears fire;

Which, much enforc'd, shows a hasty spark. And straight is cold again. But since you do Confess so much, I will wink at your crimes. Give me your hand: Cass.-And my heart too-[weeping.] O

Martin! Van.—What's the matter? Cass .- Have you not love enough to bear

When these vile tricks which Locofocoism makes me do Lead me astray?

Yes, Lewis, sure I have! Van. For well I know the exactions it demands. I've threaded all its devious windings through. You are but following in my footsteps now; So, as you're twisting through your evolutions.

Van.-The name of Cass is steep'd in this I'll remember it is Locofocoism, and leave

Curtain Falls.

Lebanon, Sept. 1848.

COMMERCIAL WILMINGTON, N. C.,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1848.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ZACHARY TAYLOR. OF LOUISIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE,

OF NEW YORK.

Blection on Tuesday the 7th of November

WHIG ELECTORAL TICKET. District No. 1. Hon. Kenneth Rayner,

2. Hon Edward Stanly, 3. Henry W. Miller, Esq., " 4. Hon. W. H. Washington,

5. George Davis, Esq., 6. John Winslow, Esq., 7. John Kerr, Esq., 8. Rawley Galleway, Esq.,

9. J. W. Osborne, Esq., " " 10. Todd R. Caldwell, " 11. John Baxter, Esq.

SUPERIOR COURT.

This Court commenced its session in this place on Monday. The Docket is very Van .- You say you are a warrior by trade; much crowded, and it is thought that the criminal side of it, will consume the whole provision for the furtherance of justice in this County.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

The U. S. Court for this District is now in ession in this place. His Honor Judge Potter presiding. The Docket is small and the business of the Court will be quickly des-

UNITED STATES' TROOPS

The ship Monument arrived at Charleston about a week ago, having on board sevcral Companies of U. S. Troops, and among others we notice one Company 2d Regiment of Artillery to be stationed at Beaufort N. C. The officers of said Company are Lieut. H. L. Sears and C. R. P. Butler Company H.

ERRATA.

In the letter from Charleston, published on 1st page, there is an error in the report of the Charleston Election. The concluding lines of the first paragraph should read: "Hon. S. lor, whose name had been suggested as a E. Holmes to Congress, and Wm. D. Porter State Senator."

MEETING IN BLADEN.

Dr. FRED. J. HILL will address the people of Bladen, as an advocate for TAYLOR & FILL-MORE, at the old Westbrook's place, on Carver Creek, on Saturday next. He will also give a speech for old Rough & Ready and Fillmore, at Powell's in Brunswick Co., on Monday next.

ROUGH AND READY CLUB.

The Rough and Ready Club made a splendid demonstration on Tuesday night. torch-light procession was formed opposite the Masonic Hall, and paraded through the principal Streets, and then proceeded to the place of meeting, which, for that night, was at the Dry Pond. A very large number of our citizens participated in this movement.

The meeting, at the Dry Pond, was addressed by Messrs. Banks and Hale, of Fayetteville; Messrs. STRODE, DAVIS, G. J. Mc-REE, and HAUGHTON, of this place. Several

Songs were sung in fine style. About ten o'clock the procession returned from the Dry Pond, and when arrived opposite to the Masonic Hall, were addressed by Mr. J. G. WRIGHT, and Mr. B. I. Howze, Associate Editor of this paper.

The whole was a most lively and animating affair, and gives token of the spirit and energy with which the Whigs will sustain will either march straight up and vote for their cause in this region.

The procession was greeted on its way by salutations from the Ladies, who were assembled on the piazzas and balconies of several kindness and attention was expressed in loud huzzas for the ladies."

Checked in his designs-all his faults ex- exhibited, executed and designed by our fellow-citizen Mr. DONALD MCRAE. They were as follows:

"People; I have no private purposes to ac-"complish; no party projects to build up; no "enemies to punish; nothing to serve but my by success in a noble and patriotic cause. "country."

2. Gen. Taylor's Portrait, with, "My woun-"ded are behind me, and I will never pass

3. "Our Candidate asks no favors and shuns "no responsibilities." 4. "Gen. TAYLOR never surrenders."

5. Portrait of Cass breaking his sword with "the motto: "Hero of Hull's surrender-the "sword what Cass broke in his country's "stump."

6. "Old Zack-the Hero of Palo Alto, Bu-"ena Vista and Monterey."

7. "A limit to the Veto Power." 8. "No enslaving poor whites, or whipping

9. "The People should govern." 10. "North Carolina right side up." 11. "Maiden Voters for President."

12. "The PEOPLE against the OFFICE HOLD-

ERS." 13. "Pass Santa Aina to Mexico-J. K. Polk. Pass Gen. TAYLOR to the White

House-"American People."

14. "Our Platform the Constitution." 15. No Sub Treasury."

16. "Whigs to the Rescue!" 17. No Wilmot Provio."

18. "Rotation in office" 19. Banner: OLD ZAK on his white Horse, with : "A little more grape Capt. BRAGG."

To our Whig Friends.

to our Whig friends on the peculiar situation on the same subject, was published at the in which we are placed in the present controversy?

We will not attempt to impress you with the importance of doing our duty, in this time of unprecedental consequences to our country; in this time when we have to contend with fraud and falsehood on the part of Locofocoism, unmatched in our history; and in regard to is boldness and audacity not equalled by any political baseness in the history of man.

That the fate of our republican institutions is involved in this election, we are all fully possession, franked by Bowden of Alabama aware. This is the last battle for liberty !-This is a contest between Executive Power, the influence of the Government and its officeholders and the People. Whoever triumphs ing at such political rascality, did not besitate in this contest, will perpetuate the integrity to hand the pamphlet to a friend of ours, who of their principles. If the government tri- has placed it in our possession. umphs over the people, all Presidential Elections hereatter, will be but a mockery-the character you may be, into whose hands the mere recording of a nominated succession .- statement may fall-will you, can you per If the people triumph in the election of ZACH- mit yourself to be longer deceived and betree ARY TAYLOR, who was nominated by them; ed? Will not fraud upon fraud-falsehood our institutions rise in renovated vigor and upon falsehood-cheating upon cheatingfresh glories, to the admiring gaze of the Uni- not only among your leaders at Washington

aware. They are their conscientious convic- a sense of your danger? You are betrayedtions and they will act upon.

But the point to which we wish, most respectfully, to invite the attention of the Whigs. is the disposition to bully and to riot on the part of the Locofocos in this section. We ask no craven deportment-no cringing to jacobinical audacity-but let us. brethren, so deport ourselves, as to KEEP GOD AND THE LAW UPON OUR SIDE.

A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE. The Rochester Advertiser furnishes the following scrap of political history, extracted from a private letter addressed by Silas land, and the same admiration for his principle. Wright to a gentleman in Monroe County. ples, intelligence and qualifications, and the New York, under the date of April, 8, 1847. Speaking of the qualifications of Gen. Tayprobable candidate of the Democracy, he proceeded to say:

"I know nothing of his tastes and qualifications for civil administration. Some brave and successful soldiers have those qualifieations in perfection; and some have not a single one of them-but in civil situations are wholly destitute of moral firmness. Our friend General Cass is one of them-a good soldier in his day, but, afraid of his own shadow in a civil office, and a perfect time-server and demagogue."

VIRGINIA AWAKING.

The Abingdon Virginian of the 7th inst

"Our candid opinion is, that there is not a county in Southwestern Virginia, where the days of the Republic have invoked their rechanges are less than FIFTY in our favor, and moval before a second sun had shone upon in one or two of them FOUR RIMES that num- their guilty head. But now alas! partizan

We speak advisedly when we say that, if ALL who call themselves Whigs will do their duty and poll their votes, nothing can be more certain than that Virginia will give a majority for her gallant son, who has reflected so much honor on the land of his nativity by the halo of his glorious achievements in the service of his country. If the Whigs do their duty, the votes of democrats whose patriotism is stronger than their party prejudices, and whose sense of justice to this glorious son of Virginia outweighs their attachment to the northern man with southern principles,' will do the work. We know a goodly number of them in our own city, who Old Zach, or not vote at all; and if the whigs will stand up to their duty as they did in 18-44, the majority of that year, 230 for Clay, will be increased to 300 for Taylor, and no houses; the gratitude of the Whigs for this mistake. Only let the whigs in every other county and corporation in Virginia do as well as this and our good old State will be redeem-A number of tasteful transparencies were ed; and we may begin to hope, that she soon will be in the high road to prosperity; for it seems that heretofore she has boasted of litthe other progress than that of her democracy. 1. "TAYLOR & FILLMORE—the friends of the Upon the Whigs, then, is devolved a high responsibility, the manty and energeteic discharge of which will undoubtedly be repaid Norfolk Herald.

MR. FILLMORE.

acter of Mr. Fillmore, is taken from a late

article in the American Whig Review: "In every station in which he has been laced, he has shown himself "honest, capale and faithful to the Constitution." He is an placed, he has shown himself "honest, capable and faithful to the Constitution." He is emphatically one of the people. For all that he has, and is, he is indebted under God, to his Old Zac, and they raised a loud call for Pol for own exertions, the faithful performance of eve- ter : He couldn't be found however, all tir ry duty, and steadfast adherence to the right. they then called for Howze, who made the Born to an inheritance of comparative poverty, he struggled bravely with difficulties that would have appalled and crushed a less resolute heart, until he has by no base means, slumbers, they marched in front of the res Particular of the res Par reached a proud eminence which commands dence of Mr. J. G. Wright, and there raise sis the admiration of his countrymen. Nobly has he won his laurels; and long may he live to wear them."

FRAUD AND FALSEHOOD

It is impossible to keep our readers advise of all the base and dishonest tricks of Local focoism. They come upon us thick and fase and require the utmost vigilance and watch fulness on the part of the friends of liber. and the Constitution.

We present an instance of falsehood and deception at this time, about equal to any thing yet recorded. The "National Democratic Republican Committee" of Washing ton, published a number of pamphlets for the South, in which it is attempted to be proved that MILLARD FILLMORE is an abolitionist and that General TAYLOR is pledged in favor May we be permitted to say a few words of the Wilmot Proviso. Another pamphle same time, for the North, attempting to prove exactly the reverse.

The Whigs bought a few of these pamph lets, and circulated them, North and Southsending those intended by the Locofocos for the South to the North and vice versa. As soon as RITCHIE heard of this, he had

the hardihood and wickedness to say that the Whigs printed these pamphlets-that the "National Democratic Republican Commit tee" never published them. We have now one of these pamphlets in our

one of the " National Democratic Republi can Committee" and sent to a high-minded and honorable Democrat, whose soul revolu-Fellow-Citizens-of whatever political

City-the office holders-but among your Of all these things our friends are fully leaders here in New Hanover, arouse you to mark our words-if you will not believe it before the election, you must and will know afterwards, that you are cheated, defrauded and betrayed.

FOR THE COMMERCIAL.

Rough & Ready Club.

I have no language with which to expres the fervid enthusiasm, the ardent patriotism and the exalted republican spirit which pe vaded the meeting of this Club on Tuesday night last. The spirit of 40 is again in the same grateful love for his patriotism, honest and services which so triumphantly buoyed General Harrison into the Presidential Chair are once more rushing on mountain high, and bearing on their bosoms the Hero of Buena Vista. And if the free, imbiassed indgment and the heart felt gratitude of his country men were to decide the contest, we really believe that General Taylor's majority would be one of the largest ever given in these I-States. But the ties of party are to be broken, the patronage of Government is sweet and strong, and that has been and will continue to be brought out in all its force against us. The freedom of the elective franchize has already been violated by Government of

ficers to an extent, that would in the former

leaders and partizan presses not only under li

take to excuse, but even dare to appland

them for their criminal interferences! Fellow countrymen show them on the 7th of November next, how you regard such conduct! But to the doings of the Club. At? o'clock a bright fire was raised in the middle of the street in front of the Masonic Hall and hard by was a large pile of lightwood laths. Here the members of the Club assembled, and each man, selected his materials for a torch light, lit them at the bonfire and fell into ranks. When all were ready, the word forward was given and the whole column moved off in good order, and marches to the cheering note of a splendid band o music which was in front. In this way the moved up one street and down another (traversing the larger portion of our town) until finally they came to a halt, and gathered of in close order at the Dry Pond-the place appointed for the meeting of the Club.

There gentleman after gentleman was call 8

ed out, and speech after speech was fervidly delivered and enthusiastically received. have neither time nor space to sketch the efforts, and will therefore only mention the names of the orators. Mr. J. Banks, wo first brought to the stand, and was followe in quick succession by Messrs. T. H. Haug ton, P. Strode, E. J. Hale, George Davis, at and G. J. McRee. The speaking over, to ches were again raised, and the whole come march to the Masonic Ha The following just encomium on the char- When there all the torches were thrown in one common fire, which illuminated the street for a considerable distance. The President boys wanted to hear something more about an a deafening cry for Wright, Wright. In the tervals of these calls we were regaled from the