THE TWO CANDIDATES—A CONTRAST.

admiration of the country, they clothe him position on earth. Scott with laurels which he does not blush scorns to intrigue for the election? to wear. And to heighten the splendor of his renown, his profligate partisans never weary of depreciating the services and defaming the reputation of his competitor for statement respecting a very singular trial the presidency, as they have depreciated before the elders of a Presbyterian Church the services and defrauded the reputation in Beaver county, which has just been of his rivals in arms, From the whig press concluded: we hear asmuch of the obscurity of Frank-Jin Pierce as we hear of the glory of Wind, church, surrendered portions of their field Scott; and while the one is painted lands for the construction of the Ohio und as a hero endowed with every virtue, and Pennsylvania Railmad. Mr. A. gave the enpable of any achievement, the other is right of way for nothing, and also grounds ties which compare the character of the farm. B. received five thousand dollars most ordinary and commonplace individ- damages, and other considerations. A

the misrepresentations of the whig press king money. B. having received his damin respect to the character and qualifica, ages "in a pile," after some time got tired tions of General Scott and General Pierco, of his bargain and entered suit against the by giving a just estimate of the merits of Railroad Company for having defrauded the two men. The country will do this, him, and succeeded in working himself No excess of extravagant and unmerited into a most hearty hatred of rails, locomooulogy can convince the American people tives and everything connected therewith that General Scott is anything more than and when he saw that A, was pleased with a competent and successful soldier, and no the Railroad and was likely to make moamount of misrepresentation can disguise ney out of the improvement, included him the radical and prominent defects of his in his displeasure. character. Neither is it within the power of the delamer to depreciate those solid progressed very rapidly, and in the meanand substantial qualities, that stern integ- time, Mr. B. thought there was a chance rity, that keen sagacity, that profound of punishing Mr. A. and bringing the Ruilwisdom, that resolute courage, that cauti- road into disgrace, at a single stroke; so ous prudence, and that ardent patriotism, he accused his neighbor and fellow-memof which the character of General Pierce ber, before the church, of grossly immoral is and has ever been the brilliant illustra- conduct. A trial was granted, and before the office of Sheriff, as we were authorized offices—they are even better and more tion. The conduct of the two mon since the assembled elders, Mr. B. solemnly ac- to do. The field is therefore clear. they have been before the people for the cused Mr. A. of owning stock in a railroad highest office in their gift gives a just con- that practised and encouraged immorality; ception of their character, and satisfies cv. the Ohio and Ponnsylvania Railroad havery impartial mind that in intrinsic worth, ing, as he alleged, broken the Sabbath by and in all the elements of true greatness, running cars, and making repairs; an Franklin Pierce as far excells Gen. Scott having injured the cause of temperance by as Windfield Scott surpasses him in the carrying barrels of whiskey as freight! the trappings and tinsel of a meretricions It was admitted that the cars had run

chief magistracy of this vast country, he Mr. A. of the charge against him. began years ago to display that ambition so many ridiculous exhibitions and to such He intends to appeal to the Synod which or claims of others never retained him in after that will, no doubt, carry the case to ed, and their characters both private and bring the masses together in crowds much ty; nor did principle interpose any obsta- bly. cle between him and the object of his impatient ambition. After years of tortuous intrigue and clamorous solicitation, he was the South. And now, since he is a can-son.' didate for the presidency, his conduct is, an electioneering campaign for the presiabout to enlist the sympathy of the peoto his own achievements. For the vote of and the Union." the "foreigner," to whom but a few years Tranchises of freemen, he now supplicates He belongs not to the party with which I the character of his country, and brings pay the debt.

be witnessed again. presidency, he studiously discountenanced for Pierce." overy friendly effort to attain the honor for him; and when it was unexpected and spontaneously bestowed upon him, he account with candid confession of his country's own unworthiness, and a declaration of the other \$50 to \$30, that Gen. Was a great man, ing his name in the list of his country's gentleman from Chiston Chist the nomination he has continued in the United States. Washington Union;

prosecution of his private pursuits carefully avoiding all public displays and every Ignoring the principles of public policy semblance of a wish to influence the choice for which they have heretofore contended, of his countrymen. Should they call him and studiously avoiding any discussion of from his retirement to the head of the govthe questions really at issue, the whig par-ernment, he would bring to their service ty are making a systematic effort to stake no unchuste ambition and no selfish purthe result of the approaching election up- pose, but a heart anxious only for the gloon the military reputation of their candi- ry of his country, and hands unstdined by date. And they are not content to paint in participation in arts and intrigues unhim as he is; but to commend him to the worthy of a candidate for the most exalted

with virtues which are foreign to his na- Is it imagined that the people can be ture, and give him credit for deeds of va- insensible to this striking contrast? Is it lor which he never performed. The truth thought that they can regard with favor of history is shamefully outraged, the well- or even with indifference, the extraordiearned reputation of other gallant men mary conduct of the whig candidate, who plundered of its brightest gems, and the prostitutes his position as commander-inachievements of their genius and their va- chief of the army to the lowest party purpolor appropriated to one who is willing to ses, traverses the country, like a mudicant, strut in plumes, plucked from the illustri- begging the people to elect him President? ous dead, and delights in a glory of which And, on the contrary, does any body suptheir memory has been robbed. The fame pose that the people are incapable of apof Worth, of Duncan, of Jesup, of McNeil, preciating the lofty demeanor, the combinof Brown, and other brave men, has been ed dignity and delicacy of him, who, as he pillaged to deck the brow of Windfield scorned to intrigue for the nomination, now

Curious Ecclesiastical Trial.

The Pittsburg Journal has the following

Two farmers, members of the same represented as destitute even of the quali- for a station which was needed on his went into the business of selling town lots There is no need that we should correct around the station, and is gradually ma-

The suit against the Railroad has not

on Sunday when the Saturday night train "The whig candidate procured the nom- unavoidably fell behind time; that barrels sidered an important part of the great bat- canvassing the election most resembles a ination of his party by intrigue and per- of whiskey might have been shipped on the that is to come off in November. sonal solicitation. Never doubting in his the freight train, and lastly, that Mr. A. excessive vanity that he was fully equal to was a stockholder;—then we need scarcely the duties and responsibilities of the add: the elders most solemnly acquitted

to be President which has impelled him to the church to be sullied in this manner .unworthy arts. Deference to the superi- will assemble in this city next month, and his intrigues for the namination of his par- the tribunal of all—the General Assem- public have passed unscathed through the larger than were ever known before.

A TENNESSER WHIG'S OPINION.

made the candidate for the presidency by instant contains a letter from Dr. McNai- candidates, just as often have those attacks Of the thirty-one States composing the n traitorous faction, to whose fanatic pas- ry, a leading whig of that place, in which sions he pandered, and who effected his the writer says that he has "nerver in his nomination by trampling in the dust the life voted for but one domocrat, and that best and purest men of his party. And at was for Andrew Ewing, on personal last he had to purchase the nomination of grounds. He has been a whig always.the Baltimore Convention by a promise He was a whig when it was an easy mat- KING-WOODWARD and HOPKINS- elections held in each, and it gives a Demwhich he has not yet redeemed. He could ter for him to count his associates in his where shall we go for their equals? Ar ocratic majority over the whigs of over not and aloof from the contentions of the county-when he could number less assoconvention, and he degraded the dignity of ciates than he can now count whigs who his position by descending to an humble will not vote for Scott. He was for Clay though insincere appeal for the support of when the Nashville Banner was for Jack-

And yet he goes on to say, "I will not if possible, still more unworthy and repre- vote for Scott. With all my devotion to hensible. On pretence of the public ser- Mr. Clay, were he now living and in his support? vice, he projected, and is now prosecuting, prime, I would not vote for him if brought forward by the men who nominated, and tunce in very many respects. The Dem- ed so much, has availed them nothing. dency of the United States! He travels supported by the influences which sustain ocrats have the strength to give 20,000 But they are fatally divided in sentiment General Scott. The men who nominated ple by exhibiting his wounds, and to ex- him are as corrupt as the influences which cite their admiration by pompous allusions support him are dangerous to the South

"And I will vote for Pierce. I know since he would have denied the rights and him as a sound, national, conservative man, by imitating the low arts and fawn have all my life been associated. But I ing hipocrisy of the pot-house politi- have closely scanned his public life, and The cry of the Irishman once fired I admire it. I have read his public speeches him with indignation; but now he lovesto and his public letters with an admiration hear the "rich brogue" when it shouts his which I cannot resist of the lofty patriotism praise. He generously divides his heart by which they are distinguished. I would among eager partisans who applaud the be us proud to be the author of his letter to harangues of the "war-worn soldier,"— Major Lally, and his speech on Mr. Cal-Such is the conduct of the whig candidate houn's resolutions, as of Washington's for the presidency—conduct which tarn. Farowell Address. I owe him for these

"I believe he is the instrument destined discredit upon the exalted position to "I believe he is the instrument destined which he aspires. To him, however, who to crush that northern fanatacism which cites it in reproach of our country, it may having bought a portion of the southern be replied, that as such a spectacle was whig party with the promises of office, and never witnessed before, so the feeling having thus sacrificed the patriot Filmorewhich it excites among all respectable men would use the military reputation of a yain is a sufficient guarantee that it will never man in giving us "a higher law than the

far from seeking a nomination for the so certainly will I vote against Scott and

THE REPUBLICAN.

CLEARFIELD Pa., Oct. 8, 1852.

Gen. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. For the State at large-Senatorial. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne. Wilson M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny. ROBERT PATTERSON, of Philadelphia. DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1. Peter Logan, 13. H. C. Eyer, 2. G. H. Martin, -14. John Chayton, 3. John Miller, 15. Isuac Robinson 4. F. W. Bockius, 16. Henry Petter, 5. R. McKay, Jr., 17, Jas. Burnside, 18. M. McCaslin. 8. A. Peters. 9, David Fister, 21. Andrew Burk. 10. R. E. James, 22. Wm. Dunn, 24. G. R. Barrett. 12. P. Damon,

G. W. WOODWARD, of Luzerno Co. POR CANAL CUMMISSIONER. WM. HOPKINS, of Washington Co. FOR CONGRESS. CARL'TON B. CURTIS.

BYRON D. HAMLIN, of M'Kean. POR ASSEMBLY. A. S. ARNOLD, of M'Kean Co.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR SHERIFF. ISAAC L. BARRETT, of Boggs tp. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SAMUEL SHOFF, of Beccaria tp. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. L. JACKSON CRANS, of Curwensville.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR CHRISTOPHER KRATZER of Clearfield.

Pierce and King Club No. 1 Wil meet at the court house on Saturday evening next, at early candlelight,

last week to announce the declination of by a confident hope of victory. Now the Maj. JAMES BLOOM, as a candidate for Democrats have the advantage of the State

THE TIME TO ACT.

we say the first because the voice of Penn-strength is all sufficient. Then the whigs sylvania immediately on the eve of the pretended to be contending for great prinfluence on other States that it may be con- principles at stake, and their manner of

est to the lowest they are accomplished cold and careless. Whilst on the other Democracy are destined to triumph, But Mr. B. will not permit the purity of citizens and thoroughly identified with the hand, the Democracy are every where great truths of the Democratic principle, alive, active and vigilant, and full of hope. Their claims have been carefully canvass- They can with comparatively little effort ordeal of public opinion. As often as the This much for our own State. In a na breath of defamation and defraction has tional point of view, the signs of the times The Nashville American of the 11th attempted to blacken the characters of our are still more promising. our candidates stand forth as the brightest certain for Pierce, is one. Taking the and purest men in the land. PIERCE and aggregate vote in all the States at the last exponents of our glorious principles, where tionists and all other factions combined. give them a cordial and warm-hearted majorities have been increased the most-

PLES WORTH CONTENDING FOR. DANIEL WEBSTER.

and he was slandered. Gen, JACKSOM defenders. Where do we find such an ex- of the gentleman from Chester being with- has spent his life, support him now t

was a great man, and he was the most ample of true patriotism? Where such love drawn; Mr, Woodward explained that he abused and slandered man then living. - of country displayed? slanderer and cowardly defamer of public hal vigilence is the price of Liberty." virtue stand out in bold relief upon every attack made upon him.

county, AROUSE TO ACTION. You habit of glandering the private character of can roll up the same monstrous majority you did last fall. That was a noble vote, and won the admiration of your party the Mexican Soldier, who so enlivened dency, the unscrupulous men of the whig 6. A. Apple, 18. M. McCaslin, and won the admiration of your party the Mexican Soldier, who be admiration of your party the Mexican Soldier, who be admiration of your party the Democracy of Clearfield by his close. That was for our the Domocracy of Clearfield by his close. BIGLER. This will be for WOODWARD, quent addresses on Court week. Before Galphins and Gardiners. and also for BIGLER. Not only so, but that Mr. F. was a good enough man with . Eighteen dollars a day! to be paid out 11. J. McReynolds, 23. J.S. McCalmont it will be for your principles, your organi- the whigs, and nobody had a word to say zation and your common country.

"WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?" ty that they never entered on the eve of an pooh, that's all gammon, and this Ferguson election with brighter prospects of a tri- is a hoax, he never saw Mexico, &c., &c.," umphant victory. The Democracy are was the language of the whigs. But not every where active and vigilant, and it on- only so. Base lies and slanders affecting ly remains for them to reach forth and his private reputation, were immediately grasp the victory now offered. Let every whispered in all quarters. These were and cast his vote for the candidates pledg- instance found to be entirely false and uned to carry out your principles. This is founded; and every thing going to prove the road to victory—and let every demo. Mr. F. a gentleman in every respect. crat remember that it is the only road.

But let us see "what the signs of promise are!" Last fall, it will be remembered, the our county, week before last. It was a strongest whig in the State, and the man The Judge is great on despatching busi- groundless lie." who having all the offices, both State and ness, and so far as we know, or have candidate the whigs might nominate. But already won the approbation of our people whig who has ever hazarded his reputation notwithstanding these great odds, he was in an eminent degree. defeated by many thousands. Then the DECLINATION .- We entirely neglected whigs were cordially united, and inspired harmoniously united than they were thenthere is no disaffection in the north-the Next Tuesday the first gun will be fired contest now is not a doubtful one-but we n the present important political contest-know our strength, and know that that Presidential election, will have such an in. ciples -- now the cry is, that there is no

been exploded and scattered to the fore Union, but five are now presided over by winds by a "plain tale of truth," until now whig Governors-of which New York, they not all among our most deserving cit- one hundred thousand, and of some forty izens, and being faithful and trustworthy thousand over whigs, free-soilers, aboliis there a democrat who can hesitate to And in the most recent elections held these which is conclusive evidence that the spirit This election will be one of vast impor- of man-worship, from which they expect-

majority at the State election on next Tues- as well as in action. In the South, the day. Should they do so, or even half of whigs go for Scott for the sake of the platit, Gen. FRANKLIN PIEROU may be written form. In the north they go for the platdown as our next President beyond a doubt, form for the sake of Scott. Hence sus-The effect of such a vote would be sent picions, and doubts and misgivings arise, throughout the Union with lightning speed, while many of their best men in both seccheering and encouraging the Democracy tions have deserted their ranks and are eneverywhere with the glad tidings that Penn- listed on the side of the Democracy. This sylvania was safe beyond a question. list is composed of Senators, Congressmen, Arouse, then Democrats of Clearfield Governors and Ex-Governors, and numcounty, and show to Federal whiggery beis hundreds, and is headed by the great THAT YOU ESTEEM YOUR PRINCI- gun of whiggery for the last forty years, not wish to be slandered by any reporter

Gov. SNYDER, and Gov. SHUNK were Such is a brief reference to the condition Enric) should have represented him corboth great men; who ever suffered more of the two great political parties now on rectly on this subject if he understood it from the foul mouthed slunderer than these the eve of the election. All men know it and if he did not understand it, he should patriots? Yet they received their reward to be true. Then Democrats, you have have informed himself before he spoke it." from a generous and grateful people, and only to TURN OUT TO THE POLLS The Pay Per Diem out of the Public Treasury the people in their turn were rewarded by ON TUESDAY NEXT, AND COMthe enjoyment of all the blessings that re- PLETE THE VICTORY, BY VOTING sulted from the wholesome administrations THE WHOLE TICKET. Go early, and his grand electioneering tour, recoives of these great statesmen. So will it be if needs be, stay all day. Your country \$18 00 per diem ! The Washington Rewith Woodward. The finger-marks of the deserves and demands this of you. "Eter- public of yesterday, which has been cy-

IT IS THEIR HABIT.

There is no characteristic of Whiggery Again, we say, Democrats of Clearfield that is more predominant than that of their prominent Democrats. This was clearly of the public treasury to General scott in mahilested in the case of Mr. Fenouson, order that, by his elevation to the presiagainst him. But immediately after that this same Ferguson was a desperate bad We assure the Democracy of our coun-man. "Lost his eye with a bomb-shell!

JUDGE J. C. KNOX.

This gentleman held his first court in national to aid him, was thought to be heard, does it up right. He is a young, tempted any such performance as this.strong enough to carry any Presidential fine looking, active gentleman, and has Nay, we should like to be pointed to the

The great Democratic rally at Hol- is an absence of all dignity, of all prolidaysburg on Friday last, was an impos- priety, of good taste, of ordinary respect ing affair not less than fifteen hundred for the feelings of the people, in the whole good and true Democrats were assembled affair, well calculated to arouse the indigin council. Addresses were delivered by Gov. Bigler, Wilson McCandlass, Col. Frazer, Col. Black, and others. It was said to be twice as large as the whig gathoring a few says proviously at the same place, when Gen. Scott himself was there. lived in this country that accepted a nom-

CT-Gen. Scott, is now on a tour of electioneering in the west, making politi- one-half of the States, and that paid himcal speeches. What would be said of a self out of the national treasury for the gigantic system of man-worship. They Democratic candidate who would thus go most public and humiliating electioneer-The Democratic candidates are all now are now broken, dispirited, and without begging for votes | But it won't do. The General Washington resigned his posifairly before the people. From the high- hope. Their masses are lukewarm, if not die is cust, and the glorious principles of tion as Commander-in-chief of the army

POLE RAISING. -A beautiful hickory pole, 112 feet in length, was raised by the Democrats of Pike township, at Wm. M. the army when he was elected. Bloom's, on the 30th ult., decorated with a flag inscribed "PIERCE, KING AND THE Union." Addresses were delivered by Col. Barrett, J. B. M'Enally and L. Jack-the Senate of the United States, when, in

JUDGE WOODWARD .- The following are Reform Convention, to which he refers in was nominated for the presidency by the the letter we published last week. Is it democratic party. likely that he would have made such a denial then, and in that place, if he had used the language attributed to him by the American army, uses its patronage as it infamous Reporter of that Conventionhimself an unnaturalized Englishman? the hands of abolition agitators and parti-By no means—and this, of itself, should san slanderers, and pays himself out of satisfy every man who desires to be guided a day. Shades of Washington, Adams, by reason and common honesty, that fed- Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Harcralism will stop at no act, however reck- rison, and Polk, what a comment is this less and wicked, in order to injure this upon the examples you presented to the

distinguished Democrat. We freely admit, that, believing Judge Woodward to be the author of the sentiments attributed to him, no naturalized citizen could or should vote for him. But! here they have the most satisfactory evidence that the charge is false—a base and wicked slander-and if they now vote against him on that account, they make themselves the victims of fraud and deception-and which is just what is desir-ly. To ascertain how far they believe ed by its authors:

"Mr. Woodward explained that he did or misrepresented by any member on this We know that the best feeling exists among White such is the aspect of affairs in floor; and he would not allow any gentleishes the lustre of his renown, degrades things the gratitude of my vote, and I will the democracy of our county, both as to the whig camp, we behold the Democracy men to impute measures and sentiments to the State and National Ticket. They more perfectly and harmoniously united HE NEVER DID PROPOSE TO EXdeeply cherish their principles, and they than ever they were before. Their plat- CLUDE THE FOREIGNERS NOW IN admire their candidates. The manly and form is as cordially received and supported THE COUNTRY, FROM POLITICAL talented Woodward, they claim as their in the south as it is in the north-and the PRIVILEGES, NOR THOSE WHO own, and we much mistake their patriof- whole lives and histories of their candi-ism and love of fair-dealing in politics, as dates are identified with the principles He presumed the gentleman alluded to an well as in other transactions, if they do there laid down. There is no subservency; amendment offered by him in Convention e witnessed again. constitution." constitution. who would attempt to SLANDER and LIE GREAT PRINCIPLES they contend, and more than an inquiry into the expediency Franklin Pierco is worthy of the man, of always a whig, and an ultra whig as who would attempt to SLANDER and LIE GREAT PRINCIPLES they contend, and of preventing foreigners who should arrive the man, of always a whig, and an ultra whig as who would attempt to SLANDER and LIE GREAT PRINCIPLES they contend, and of preventing foreigners who should arrive the man, of always a whig, and an ultra whig as who would attempt to SLANDER and LIE GREAT PRINCIPLES they contend, and of preventing foreigners who should arrive the man, of always a whig, and an ultra whig as who would attempt to SLANDER and LIE GREAT PRINCIPLES they contend, and of preventing foreigners who should arrive the man, of always a whig, and an ultra whig as who would attempt to SLANDER and LIE GREAT PRINCIPLES they contend, and of preventing foreigners who should arrive the man, of always a whig, and an ultra whig as who would attempt to SLANDER and LIE GREAT PRINCIPLES they contend, and of preventing foreigners who should arrive the man, of always a whig, and an ultra whig as who would attempt to SLANDER and LIE GREAT PRINCIPLES they contend, and of preventing foreigners who should arrive the man, of always a whig, and an ultra whig as who would attempt to SLANDER and LIE GREAT PRINCIPLES they contend, and of preventing foreigners who should arrive the man, of always a whig, and arrive the man, of always a whig, and the man, of always a whig specific to carry out a strain the man arrive the man, of always a whig specific to carry out a strain the man arrive the man, of always a whig specific to carry out a strain the man arrive the man should slander Judge Woodward in this that our great nation can boast of their made by the gentleman from Chester, manner. Judge-Woodward is agrentman Chief Standard bearer Gen. PIERCE, (Mr. Thomas,) suggesting an inquiry into a bright and shining mark and we are himself, having discharged the highest and the expediency of excluding foreigners al-

"The gentleman from the county (Mr.

of the Seward Candidate for President.

It appears that General Scott, now on amount; so that the public treasury is called upon to pay the expenses of a candidate whose associations with the abolition whigs of the free States are as public and as noforious as the designs of those agitators.

Eighteen dollars a day! to be paid out urate, in all probability, another era of

of the public treasury as the expenses of the Seward nominge, who travels through the country asking votes like a candidate for sheriff of a county, and who makes speeches to any crowd he meets, like an tinerant lecturer.

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Eigliteen dollars a day! to be paid out of the public treasury to a candidate" for President, that he may the more effectually arouse the abolition elements of the North against the South.

Eighteen dollars a day! to be paid out Democratic voter go to the polls, theretore, sifted out by the Democrats, and in every of the public treasury to a candidate for adopted citizens that he is not a nativist any longer, notwithstanding the natives decidedly advocate his election.

Eighteen dollars a day ! to be naid out of the public treasury to a candidate for President for making speeches in hotels. denouncing the accusation of a political Democrats carried the State against the long session, closing only with the week. opponent as "a lie-a lie-a false and

We should like to hear of the democratic candidate for President who has ever atby attempting a candidacy for the presidency under such circumstances. There lover of his country to blush at the spectacle it presents.

General Scott is resolved to be an exception to every other candidate for the presidency who has preceded him: and to stand alone as the only man who ever ination at the head of the ariny, that threw himself into the hands of the focs of

before he accepted the presidency, and another soldier was appointed to the place he had filled.

General Jackson was not at the head of General Harrison had long resigned his position in the army before he was elected

to the presidency. Henry Clay even resigned his place in 1844, he became the Whig candidation

President. General Cass resigned his place in the the remarks of Judge Woodwand in the Senate of the United States as soon as he

In violent and repulsive contrast to all these examples, Gen Scott holds on to his commission as Commander-in-chief of the may be used, travels about the country in

Washington Union.

A Series of Wagers on Pierce and King. The following communication is from a gentleman of the highest character and retheir names at this office:-Union.

New York, Sept. 25, 1852. To the Editor of the Union :- SIB:-The whigs are bragging considerably late-

what they say, I propose the following bets: I will name five States, all of which voted for Taylor in 1848, and bet \$1,000 on cach one of them voting for Pierce; walle I will bet another \$1,000 that I win three

\$1,000 to \$3,000 that I win four of the of the five; \$1,000 to \$5,000 that I win all five of

them; and \$5,000 that Pierce will be elected. The above to be taken together. If the sums named do not suit, I will diminish hem one half or double them.

As a separate bet, or taken with the others, I will bet \$3,000; to \$10,000 that I lose a single State named I lose my bet,... My money will be sent to Selden, With ers, & Co. immediately after being notifi--moth Noutpace, T GRANITE.