FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

W. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY.

Old Jackson Men Read This!!

TESTIMONY OF ANDREW JACKSON IN FAVOR OF LEWIS CASS.

HERMITAGE, July, 1843. My DEAR SIR:-I have the pleasure to acknowledge your very friendly letter of the 25th of May last. It reached me in due course of mail; but such were my debility and afflictions, that I have been prevented from replying to it until now; and even now it is with great difficulty that I write. In return for your kind expressions in regard to my-self, I have to remark, that I shall ever recollect, my sett, I have to remark, that I shall ever recollect, my dear General, with great satisfaction, the relations, both private and official, which subsisted between us, during the greater part of my administration. Having full confidence in your abilities and republican principles, I invited you to my Cabinet, and I CAN NEVER FORGET WITH WHAT DISCRE-TION AND TALENTS YOU MET THOSE GREAT AND DELICATE QUESTIONS WHICH WERE BROUGHT BEFORE YOU WHILST YOU PRESIDED OVER THE DEPARTMENT OF WAR, which entitled you to my thanks, and will be ever recollected with the most lively feelings of friend-

ship by mc.
But what has endeared you to every true American was the noble stand which you took as our minister at Paris, against the quintuple treaty, and which, by your talents, energy, and fearless responsibility, defeated its ratification by the French—atreaty intended by Great Britain to change our international laws, make her mistress of the seas and destroy the national independence, not only of our country, but of all Europe, and enable her to become the tyrant on every ocean. Had Great Britain obtained the sanction of France to this treaty, with the late disgraceful treaty of Washington -so disreputable to our national honor and injuri-ous to our national safety,) then indeed, we might have hung our harps upon the willows, and resigned our national independence to Great Britain. But I repeat, to your talents, energy, and fearless responsibility, we are indebted for the shield thrown over from the impending danger which the ratification of the quintuple treaty by France would have brought upon us. FOR THIS ACT, THE THANKS OF EVERY TRUE AMERICAN AND THE AP-PLAUSE OF EVERY TRUE REPUBLICAN

my thanks.

Receive assurances of my friendship and esteem. ANDREW JACKSON. To the Hon. Lewis Cass.

Democratic Head-Quarters.

Our friends in the country districts are notified, city has been selected as the Democratic Head, sion of events has been forced upon us, viz. Quarters on the night of the Presidential election. Whether the People shall govern Democrats bringing the returns are requested to report at that place.

IF Democrats may supply themselves with the Democratic County Committee.

that we have now fully discharged our duty.

that Providence, which has made our land the chosen abode of rational and well-regulated Liberty! 4

Andrew Jackson's Letter.

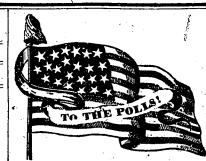
CASS by no less a personage than ANDREW JACKSON. It speaks of the distinguished nominee of the Democratic party in terms of glowing praise, and renders a deserved tribute to his commanding abilities as a Statesman. No man that ever lived was a more profound judge of character, than the brave Defender of New Orleans. He could discern the qualities of head and heart almost intuitively. Behold, with what glowing commendation he speaks of the character and services of LEWIS CASS, his Associate, Counsellor, and Friend! He says: "THE THANKS OF EVERY TRUE Statesmen, and purest Citizens, of which the American Union can boast. Whenever you hear ful to the Constitution." a narrow-minded and proscriptive Federalist attempt to under-rate the services or depreciate the character of LEWIS CASS-do not fail to point him to this most triumphant testimony of the sainted ANDREW JACKSON. What can he say after that? Nothing.

S. C. STAMBAUGH, in time to deposit his vote for ports to public favor. Having risen from naked lor. Fudge! Cass and BUTLER. The Colonel has labored with poverty himself, he is the fit representative of the efficiency and zeal in the present canvass, and has poor Laboring Man and Mechanic. written some of the ablest articles that have graced the Democratic journals. His pamphlet, called the "Pennsylvania Platform," is marked by distinguished ability, and, as the Washington Union truly remarks, "does full justice to the sagacity of his mind, and the power of his pen." It has been widely circulated.

Eloquent Speeches.

We find it impossible to publish a detailed account of the numerous Democratic meetings held and have addressed the people. The speeches of served so gallantly in Mexico in the Massachusetts regiment-and of B. F. Brown, of Ohio, were particularly thrilling and eloquent. B. H. BREW-STER, Esq., of Philadelphia spoke with great effect to a large meeting on Friday night in the borough of Washington. E. V. EVERHART, Esq., and Mr. CAKE of Philadelphia have likewise rendered good service in the latter borough and in Marietta. Much praise is due to these able speakers.

MORE LETTERS REFUSED BY GEN. TAYLOR .-correspondent of the Pennsylvanian states that a bundle, containing 127 letters, addressed to General Taylor, at Baton Rouge, which he refused to pay the postage for, are in the dead-letter office at Wash-



CASS & BUTLER! Democrats of the City and County of Lancaster!

THE DECISIVE HOUR HAS COME! Hark! the sound is swelling louder,

Hear it tooming over the plain,
Like the rush of mighty waters—
Hark! its echo ring again!
Through the valley, over the mountain,
By the river-side and sea,
From Penobscot's farthest fountain,
And from every northern lea.

List, again the sound approaches,
Nearer yet, and nearer still—
Lo, they come!—the marshalled forces,
Streaming over yonder hill!
'Tie the mighty host of freemen. And they're coming in their might. They are girding on their armor, Well preparing for the fight! Democrats, up! let's join the chorus,

Let us swell the increasing throng— All around us, all before us, See the tide that rolls along; They rally from the northern lake,
And from the eastern hill,
While from their western prairie homes, Behold them, coming still!

Who would tarry now, or linger?
Coward! let him stay behind!
Democracy's cause must not be peril'd,
Who a better man can find!
On, with speed! our eagle's soaring,
Waves his pinions once again,
Whigery's chain shall break asunder,
E'er it reach the western main.

Sing aloud the songs that gladden Sing aloud the songs that gladden Each Democratic voter's heart; Foes are spreading, hopes may wither, One more cheer before we part; Huzza! Huzza! for Democracy's cause, Nor yield it but with life— We have listed for the battle, We are ready for the strife.

To Morrow

the candidate of the American Democracy, or Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, the candidate of the old fashion ed Federalists, shall fill the Presidential chair for contending partizanship. It is not a mere struggle reverse will go for Cass between Men, that may be determined either way, without seriously affecting our destiny as a nation and people! No! No! It has assumed an aspect infinitely more transcendent in its character, and moment. It is neither more nor less than a final LY promises "plenty of money and good prices" as that the hotel of CHRISTIAN SHERTZ in this decision of the great question which by a success reward for supporting Taylor, he promises what

Should Gen. Taylor succeed to the Presidency, CASS and BUTLER Electoral Tickets, by calling it will be a triumph of the same old Federal party, principle which it pre-supposes in the Voter, we on WILLIAM MATHIOT, Esq., the Chairman of which we have so repeatedly met and vanquished regard the sentiment that "plenty of money and IF Anxious to address another last appeal to the by the Websters, the Lawrences, the Orises, ginating in the most superficial knowledge of Poli Democracy of this city and the neighboring districts, the Dwinners, and the Hartford Conventionists of tical Economy. Laws do not create wealth, or we have issued our present no. one day in advance New England. Shall proud and Democratic Penn- any of the elements which compose it. If such of our regular time of publication. Be the issue sylvania, by a mere sentiment of mis-placed grati- were their province, all that were needed to insure what it may, we have the cheering consciousness tude to a successful soldier, be instrumental in come the "dollars" and the 'roast beef," the "plenty of their individual and social relations, oil and water To Mornow will witness in these United States | are not more opposite and repugnant, than are they, | tute commanding man to earn his bread in the | thereby to induce Irishmen to cast their suffrages a spectacle, the like of which is not to be witnessed as politicians, to the honest masses of Pennsylvania. sweat of his face. Man has "sought out many inagainst him. Gen. Cass spoke in favor of the bill, in any other country on the face of the earth—a We never have, do not now, and never can, cherish ventions —but he has never yet discovered the art and VOTED FOR IT. For proof we refer to the spectacle, far exceeding in moral grandeur any the remotest political feeling in common with the of legislating a nation into prosperity. By grants | Congressional Globe of Febuary 27, 1847, which says other connected with the temporal destiny of man. New England Aristocracy. Pennsylvania Demo- of monopoly and chartered privileges, he may divert Then the freemen of this republic will repair, by crats stood shoulder to shoulder on the side of their the fruits of Toil from the unsuspecting Many into a peaceful and simultaneous movement, to their country in the War of 1812. Massachusetts Fed- the lap of the crafty Few-he may divide mankind respective localities, and there make choice of Tun eralists opposed it. Pennsylvania Democrats sus- into classes, Kings and Lords ruling with a rod of Man, to whom for the next four years shall be tained their country in the Mexican war. Massacommitted the Chief Magistracy of this country chusetts Federalists denonneed the war as wicked of man has never yet devised a system to directly The down-trodden of the Old World may well gaze and unjust, although they now would fain elevate on this sight with envy and amazement—as do their a successful soldier in that same war, fresh from Oppressors with unholy jealousy and fear. Fellow- the field of gore, to the Presidency. Freemen of Citizens, of all parties, may this sight serve to the land of Penn, will you not disappoint them in Cause and Effect be miraculously altered. bind us all, as with a chain of adamant, to our their expectations? Yes, we know you will? From glorious Union, and may it fill us with gratitude to the shores of the Delaware to Lake Erie one uni-

Rush to the Ballot Boxes therefore, and vote for those pure Patriots and experienced Statesmen and Democrats, LEWIS CASS and We have placed under our editorial head a letter WILLIAM O. BUTLER, and your republican inaddressed in the month of July, 1843, to LEWIS stitutions may be perpetuated to the end of time

TO THE POLLS! FELLOW DEMOCRATS! AND DEPOSIT YOUR VOTES FOR

LEWIS CASS.

THE BRAVE SOLDIER, THE ABLE STATESMAN, THE TRIED PATRIOT, THE TRUE DEMOCRAT,

AMERICAN, AND THE APPLAUSE OF EVERY TRIED who rolunteered his services to his country in the REPUBLICAN ARE YOUR'S." Surely such an en- last war and was the first to plant his foot on the dersement, from such a source, sufficiently wipes | Canada shore—who has served as Governor, Cabi- of making the shadow of things equal to the sul out all the calumnies that bold and bad men have net Counsellor, Senator, and Foreign Minister, and uttered against one of the bravest Soldiers, ablest has always proved that he fully answers the Jeffer are doomed to encounter and overcome, before they sonian test: "Is he honest, is he capable, is he faith-

VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS, BECAUSE from a poor, friendless, and unaided boy, by a life of industry and integrity, he has our Constitution-thereby exemplifying that crowning excellence of our happy form of Government, by an earthquake. "Plenty of money and good We are glad to welcome in our midst Col. which makes virtue and intelligence the only pass-

VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS. BECAUSE from his earliest boyhood he ha been the ardent and devoted friend of his country's rights and honor, thereby proving himself worthy of his gallant revolutionary ancestor. He is in the true signification of the phrase, an American Patriot,

country has been in question. VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS. BECAUSE, when the insolent aggressions of in this city and county during the past week. Great Britain shrouded our land in the cloud of Whilst our own orators have all been active, able battle, he vindicated her flag amidst toils, and speakers from a distance have been in our midst, perils, and blood, suffering not one star to be obliterated, not one stripe to be erased—thereby rich-Capt. WILLIAM H. DAVIS, of Bucks county, who ly earning the same due to a brave and fearless

> VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS. BECAUSE, when Peace again waved her golden vings across our borders, he equally distinguished imself as an able and accomplished Statesman. Of the Senate of the United States he was at once the ornament and the pride. With a thorough knowledge of the history of the government, and its various relations, he grasped all public questions with a force and comprehension equalled by but few, surpassed by none.

> VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS, BECAUSE he is no respecter of nations amongst

Canada frontiers-whether to assert the Freedom of the Seas in the midst of the learned diplomats of Europe-whether to vindicate the Oregon title against Great Britain, in the Senate Chamber-or whether to uphold the justice and necessity of the Mexican War-he has never faltered in the service of his country. America, like the Greek matron, points to this son, as one of her brightest

VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS, BECAUSE he is a thorough, well-tried, consis ent Democrar, who in every critical emergence has been the eloquent champion of EQUAL RIGHTS. contributing as much as any man in the nation to the ascendency of sound republican principles.

VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS. BECAUSE he has never been known, in a single

instance, to shrink from the bold and open avowal of his political opinions. Perfectly frank and ingenuous in his nature, he has ever trusted his whole mind and heart to the intelligence and judgment of the American people.

VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS, EFFERSON, the illustrious Author of the Declarahour for the world's emancipation—of James Manison, the champion of the war of 1812-and last, facts. but not least, of ANDREW JACKSON, the man of the Iron Will, who bestowed more honors upon LEWIS CASS than upon any other public man in

VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS. BECAUSE his private life is as pure and unsullied, s his public career has been useful and brilliant. Party madness itself cannot successfully assail him. Before his unspotted name, the grisly spirit of Calumny shrinks abashed into her caverns. The arrows of detraction, by whomsoever sped, fall harmless at his feet.

VOTE FOR LEWIS CASS, of a yet more glorious and successful FUTURE. At caster county. the rally of such a noble leader, tens of thousands of true hearted men will again with sinewy hands and bold and buoyant hearts lift aloft the ancient flag of Democracy, determined as of yore to preserve the country and her institutions from the ands of Federalism, howsoever specious and gilded the devices and the names under which it seeks Decides the great question whether Lewis Cass.

LOOK, HERE.-Every body who desires to see plenty of money, good prices, and the prosperity of the next four years. Remember, that this issue the industricus poor as well as the rich, will cast rises immeasurably above the ordinary struggles of | their votes for Gen. Taylor. Those who desire the

We quote the above paragraph from the last no of the Lancaster Union & Tribune. Though brief it furnishes a perfect compendium of the means employed to carry Pennsylvania for Taylor W. cannot well be magnified into an issue of too much have extracted it, to say, that when friend HAMERS in our opinion, he has it not in his power to bestow Like the "two dollars a day and roast beef," promised by their Votes, or whether the in 1840, it will result in a total disappointment to Boston Cotton Lords shall rule all concerned. We will briefly state the reasons o our belief our belief.

To say nothing of the mercenary and sordic at the ballot boxes. It will be heralded from the good prices" can be consequent upon any man's elec-Arostook to the Rio Grande as a victory achieved tion to the Presidency, as a pernicious fallacy, ori mitting the reins of government to the hands of money" and the "good prices," would be to pile statute these men? However estimable and exemplary in upon statute, and we should grow rich as Crossuswithout coming under the yoke of the Divine staron over multitudes of paupers-but the cunning increase the wealth of ail. Such an achievenent has not been accomplished since the world began, and never will, or can be, until the laws of

In our opinion, neither the President of the II States, nor Congress, can make the masses of our ountrymen one whit the richer, pass whatever laws they please, any more than they can make them intelligent, or virtuous, or religious. It is the ploughman in the field, who "dresses and keeps it" —it is the artisan, pushing his plane at the work— whig editor of that county, which elects Taylor by bench—the smith, smiting his anvil in the smithery—the bold pioneer, who levels forests and builds in towns and cities-that confer true wealth upon he country. All these require from Government s to be let alone. They only need to be preserved om the tender mercies-not of some steel-clad endal-baron, at the head of thousands of ruffian ollowers—but of Avarice and Ambition in the Slave Dealer, and in this Congressional district alone Johnston's majority will be more than twice overcome nincing and bowing to the people, with quills behind their ears, dealing out countless millions of magnificent promises-promises, to make everybody rich-promises, to pave cities with gold-promises, card. Mercer county alone gave Johnston 535 to do wonders, such as were never heard of before, majority. On to-morrow Taylor will be beaten in provided they will allow them the exclusive privilege that county-mark it! stance This is the enemy the American people can expect to enjoy the substantial realities o Freedom. Free their pursuits from legislative fetters, and they will work out their own and the naion's destiny, without any interference from Government whatever. Yea, they will fill the land with peace and plenty, should the President and risen to the highest places of renown known to Congress be together banished to isles unknown and the Capitol and White House be swallowed up prices," to result from the election of General Tay-

Ritner-the Veto.

When the whigs declaim so vehemently against he Veto, they would do well to remember, that they have themselves resorted to it, when in power Even Joseph RITNER, when Governor of Pennsyl vania, exercised it, and lent to the veto the force o his example and great name! The bill, too, was not one that conflicted with great constitutional who has never counted the cost, when his beloved principles, but referred simply to granting authority to the Canal Board to purchase two locomotives for the use of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railway! Either because they were not ordered from the favorite manufactory, or from some other selfish reason, Governor RITNER returned the bill with his objections, and was loudly applauded for so doing by his Federal supporters-of whom THADDEUS STEVENS was chief. At about the same time, and on the same rail-way, a presumptuous steer, the property of a Mr. SLAYMAKER, planted himself in he centre of the track, facing a train of cars at full speed, but realizing the worst of the encounter. This gave rise to a humorous toast, well remembered hereabouts: "Joseph Ritner and Slaymaker's Bull-both opposed to locomatives!" We refer to these incidents simply to prove, that when in power our whig opponents have helped themselves with the Veto power, as well as other people. THAD-DEUS STRVENS himself gave this veto his sanction, for he was then "the power behind the throne. greater than the throne itself." We do not remem. ber, that any whig presses in Pennsylvania, on his country's foes. Whether to confront proud that occasion, rebuked either Governor Ritner, Mr. England at the head of our brave volunteers on the | Stevens, or Slaymaker's steer, for their contumacy

Democrats of Lancaster,

BRING OUT YOUR VOTE? you, one and all, turn out to-morrrow, you can

increase the Democratic vote in Lancaster City and County to more than

respective districts will ascertain how many votes they lacked of their full strength at the Gubernatorial election. We trust that a mere acquaintance with the facts, without any special exhortation, will edouble the activity of the party. If our whole vote is polled, the majority for Johnston, at that election, can never be given to Taylor. It rests with us to produce this result. It is in our power, and nothing but the most criminal negligence, or

apathy, can wrest it from us. Look at the extraordinary exertions of your enemies to increase their majority, and say, whether BECAUSE he shared the confidence of THOMAS | it should be done through your neglect! We warn you in time, of your capacity and of the expectaion of Independence, whose heart beat till its last tions, which are fondly entertained. They are not idle, but based upon ascertained and undeniable

You must be vigilant, too, of the movements of your political enemies. Suffer them to gain no advantage by their stale artifices. You know them all, and can counteract them, if you guard all points, and use the proper appliances. But prepare for all kinds of falsehoods, circulated just before the election. Be prepared for frauds and pipe laying at the furnaces and forges. Look out for forged naturalization papers, and fraudulent assessments in these districts. Let no lukewarmness overtake you now! Appoint your window committees, your challenging committees, and let them be composed of men, who know, and have the nerve to discharge their duty. If you act in this way-if you exhort BECAUSE, finally, he is, in very word and deed, the negligent voters, and bring out those who are living exemplification of genuine American unable to come of themselves, we can easily pre-Democracy, whose eventful Past is a sure guaranty | vent any increase of the Whig majority in Lan-

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Gen. Cass and the Irish. The Taylor papers are re asserting that General Cass did not vote for the Irish Relief Bill, hoping-"The bill was then reported to the Senate, and

was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading: Yeas 27, navs 13. Messrs. Allen, Atchison, Berrien, Breese, Calhoun, Cameron, CASS, J. M. Clayton, Corwin, Crittenden, Davis, Dayton, Evans, Green, Hannegan, Houston, Huntington, Jarnagin, Johnson of Mary land, Johnson of Louisiana, Mangum, Miller, More nead, Simmons, Soule, Sturgeon, and Webster-27. NAYS-Messrs. Archer, Badger, Bagby, Butler, Chalmers, Dickinson, Dix, Fairfield, Mason, Niles, Turney. Westcott, and Yulee-13.

The bill was then read a third time, by unani-

A Voice from Mercer!

The Mercer Luminary, a Free Soil paper, (for merly whig,) in noticing a calculation made by the

"The above table elects Gen. Taylor by a majority of 36 votes, 146 being necessary to a choice. Some of the figures, however, have got in the wrong box. With the result of the recent election before him. no candid man will seriously claim the vote of Pennsyl vania for Taylor. Johnston received thousands of Free Soil votes which will never be cast for the Louisiana The electoral vote of this State will be given to Cass. The man who wrote the above, remember, him-

self voted for Johnston, and thus speaks by the

Be on your Guard!

A report, founded on very reasonable evidence. is in circulation that a letter purporting to be from Gen. Taylor, and committing himself in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, will be produced, just before the moment of voting, when too late to have it reach the south. We well know the Taylor managers will stick at no fraud to catch votes. Beware!

Mr. Clay.

This gentleman writes a letter under date Oct 16, 1848, to a friend in Yates county, New York, in which he reiterates his determination not to be a candidate for President-and he accordingly declines the nomination of his friends in the county alluded to. The letter is studiously written, with special reference to a single question, his own nomination. There is not a word in it endorsing Gen. TAYLOR-not even by implication.

The Girls for Cass. Among the number who will vote for General

Cass certainly, are Miss I Sippi, Miss Souri, Louis Anna, and Virginia; and probably Mary Land and the two Carolinas. Ur We take for granted that the document we have extracted from a Boston Free Soil journal, in

the shape of a petition to Gen. TAYLOR from the beings whom he is content to hold in bondage, is rather more in the nature of allegory, than of his-One Vote. torical fact. It serves, however, as a most admira-Can it be necessary to remind any Democrat of ble satire on those very consistent politicians here in the North, who are recommending Gen. Taylor to the public suffrages on the ground of hostility to feated for want of a vote or two, when he could ilavery ! Look out for a Storm! If a severe storm or any kind of "bad weather'

should blow on the day of election, let the Democrats of the several townships see to providing y one vote.

comfortable conveyances for all their voters who cannot conveniently get to the election without Whether it rain or shine, they should provide ways for all the aged and infirm, and those who live far from the polls and have no conveyance of their own. Remember this.

Who is Gen. Cass? HIS ENDORSERS:

Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Dec laration of American Independence—the great Apostle of Human Freedom, whose heart beat till its last hour for the world's emancipation-wa the first to appoint Lewis Cass to office. Whilst a young man, he received from the Sage of Monticello a commission as Marshal of the North Western territory.

James Madison, whose fame as a Patrio and Statesman is co-extensive with the civilise world-honored Lewis Cass with his respect and confidence. He appointed him in 1813 Governor of Michigan

Andrew Jackson, the gallant defender of councillors, and afterwards appointed him Minister to one of the most powerful courts in the world.

William Henry Harrison, under whose command Lewis Cass rendered signal services in the last war, and who pronounced him one of the bravest officers that ever defended the Flag of his country. John Quincy Adams, who when the rumo

was started that Gen. Cass was a public defaulter. said: "I regard it as a vile calumny. I regard Gen. Cass as a man of unblemished reputation; as a man, sir, who, besides possessing remarkable talents, is incapable of defrauding his country. EVEN HIS ENEMIES PRAISE HIM

Abbot Lawrence, the great Massachuse millionaire, who has had the magnanimity to say of Lewis Cass: "I know him well. I have broken bread with him in his own house, and he with me in mine. He is a gentleman-a man of unblemished nersonal character, against which nothing can be justly said"

William C. Rives, who in a public speech. "The value of his services to his own country it consummated by the ratification of France, (and in the House of Commons, and of Lord Brougham, for saying, Great Britain would have been so flushed with the success of her projects, and so emboldened in the pursuit of her long cherished aim of undisputed supremacy on the ocean. that America would have had no alternative but war or submission on the great question of maritime

James Watson Webb, the editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, one of the ablest known to the writer for nearly thirty years, and be no question; and were he a whig in principle. give us more pleasure.

Gales and Seaton, editors of the National Intelligencer, the leading whig journal of the U. be admitted, the Convention have settled for their candidate a man of talents, of respectability, and exemplary personal character.

Keep it Before the People!

That the present contest for the Presidency emphatically between old and well-tried Democracy on the one hand, and ancient and inveterate Feder alism on the other-the one striving for the great est good of the largest number, the other contending for especial privileges for the FEW, at the expense of the MANY.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That Gen. TAYLOR is supported for the Presidency by the identical party that denounced the Mexican war as unnecessary and unjust, and that would have welcomed the American troops "with bloody succeeds in this election, it will be quoted through-

war. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That Gen. TAYLOR presents the first, as we trust he will be the last, candidate for the Presidence who stands deliberately mute before his countrymen whose suffrages he asks. Would Washingtonwould Jefferson-would Madison-or the heroic Jackson-have done so? No!

The "Buckeye" State.

Our intelligence from the great state of Ohio i of the most gratifying character. Every where the Democracy are in motion, and present a spectacle of activity, energy, and determination, which leaves no manner of room to doubt the result Although the gallant Weller has been beaten by a few hundreds, yet, when it is remembered that Ford received the votes of thousands of "Free Soil" men, whom no persuasion can induce to vote for TAXLOR, it is reduced to a mathematical certainty. that the state will give an overwhelming majority to Cass and Butler. The great Western Reserve. under the auspices of Joshua R. Gindings, will go almost en masse for VAN BUREN, thereby diverting thousands from the whig ranks. Democrats of Pennsylvania! Will you not stand by the side of Ohio? Shall not the Buckeye and the Keystone states go hand in hand, in achieving a splendid Democratic victory?

"To your Tents, Oh Israel!"

This was the war-cry of the chosen people of

sacred rights are now menaced by the ancient foes | cure the full and punctual payments of the of their dearty cherished principles. Let every Democrat, on to-morrow, lay aside all other business, however urgent or important, and rush to the rescue of the republican citadel. Let him be at his post early, and stand fast until the victory be won. Our opponents hope, by their extraordinary activity, and the large sums of money they have raised from the Boston Cotton Lords, to increase their vote over the October election, so as to carry the old Keystone for TAYLOR. Let the sturdy re publicans, therefore, every where buckle on their armor. If every Democrat in the state firmly resolves to do his duty, a glorious victory will be the reward. Never before were such inducements held out to the Democracy of Pennsylvania to rally as one man in defence of their dearest rights and in

the importance of a single vote? Every one rec ollects numerous instances of good men being decount perhaps half a dozen Democratic neighbors who did not vote. Poll every vote. Marcus Morton was elected Governor of Massachusetts by one vote. William Allen was elected to Congress by one vote-and to the Senate of the United States

Very Considerate.

Mr, CLAY, in a letter of recent date, in reply t one tendering him a nomination for the Presidence says, "I do not wish to add to the distraction of the existing canvaes by the use of my name."

One of the most stupendous attempts at public eception, ever witnessed in the United States, is that now making by the Whig press of the north, the "Booty and Beauty" of New Orleans-who to palm Gen. TAXLOR upon the people as an enemy made Lewis Cass one of his confidential cabinet of Slavery. Not only is this not the fact, but the opposite fact is notorious to the world, that Gen. Taylor is an habitual dealer in slaves, and that his supporters at the South rely upon this as proof of his fidelity to the Slave power. We republish for the benefit of the Free Soil party the following undeniable proof that Taylor IS an extensive dealer n human flesh and blood, and challenge a denial of its authenticity. Here, reader, is the conclusive and unanswerable proof in the shape of a

BILL OF SALE.

JOHN HAGAN, SR.
TO
DEED. Received for Record, 18th February, 1843.

THIS INDENTURE made this twentyfirst day of April, eighteen hundred and forty-two, between John Hagan, sr., of the City of New Orleans, State of Louisiana of one part, and Zachariah Taylor, of the be true and correct. other part, WITNESSES, that the said John Hagan, Sr., for and in consideration of the sum of Ninety-five Thousand Dollars to him in hand paid and secured to be paid, delivered a few years since, said of Lewis Cass: as hereinafter stated by the said Zachariah Taylor, at and before the sealing and dewere difficult to appreciate even by any approxi- livering of these presents, has this day, barmate standard. Had the quintuple treaty been gained, sold, delivered, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents does bargain, that it was not was owing especially to the timely and sell, deliver and confirm unto the said Zaspirited interposition of Gen. Cass,) we have the chariah Taylor, his heirs and assigns, for- stitutionally elected, and now is the legality authority of Lord Palmerston in the late debate ever, all that plantation and tract of land, ty, State of Mississippi, about ten miles below the town of Rodney, on the bank of the river, more particularly described as follows:-Section seven, (7,) in township ten, (10,) range two, (2,) west, bounded and and described as follows: Beginning at a rights, on which she had staked her character cottors wood tree marked CP, and running South 25 deg. east, 116 73-100 chains crossing a lake to a post; thence North 65 deg., E. 48 chains, crossing a lake to a wilwhig journals in the United States, says: "In all ders of the Mississippi river to the cotton wood tree marked C P, the place of beginning, containing five hundred and sixty-five a more estimable father and husband, or a more 39-100 acres. Also, a certain other tract honorable and conscientious gentleman, we are of land, which is the same tract which was McIllon, on the 15th January, 1836, conlows. On the lower side by land belonging to Josias A. Lyle, formerly Abijah

not acquainted with. Of his talents there can conveyed by William W. Blanton to Hugh the election of no man to the Presidency would taining forty-eight acres, bounded as fol-Hunt, and on the upper side by land for-States, said: "In nominating Gen. Cass, it must merly owned by Fitzpatrick's heirs, and running back from the Mississippi river to (12,) township ten (10,) range two, (2,) west, containing 173 86-100 acres. Sec-15-100 acres, and lot two of said township, of lovers of freedom on that account! containing 112 acres; all of said land beferson county. Also, all the horses, mules, cattle and farming utensils on said tracts of land and plantation at the date of this Indenture. Also, all the following slaves: Nelson, Milley, Peggy, Peldea, Mason, Willis, Rachael, Caroline, Lucinda, Randall, Winna, Carson, Little Ann, Winna, Jane, Tom, Salla, Gracia, Big Jane, Louisa, Maria, Charles, Barnard, Mira, Sally, out all civilized Europe as a condemnation of the Carson, Paul, Sanford, Mansfield, Harry Oden, Harry Horley, Carter, Henrietta, Ben, Charlotte, Wood, Dick, Harriet, Clarissa, Ben, Anthony, Jacob, Hanby, Jim, Gabriel, Emeline, Armstead, George, Wilson, Cherry, Peggy, Wallace, Jane, Wallace, Bartlott, Martha, Letitin, Barbara, Matilda, Lucy, John, Sarah, Big Ann, Allen, Tom, George, John, Dick, Fielding, Nelson or Isom, Winna, Shellod, Lidney, Little Cherry, Puck, Sam. Hannah or children: Also, all the Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Farming utensils and tools now on said plantation-together with all and singular, the heriditaments, appurtenances, privileges and advantages unto the have and to hold the said plantation and tract of land and slaves, and other proper- cannot nelp ourselves, but not a minute longer.ty above described, unto the said Zachariah to his and their only proper use, benefits, seer flourishes his cat-o nine-tails over our backs.and behoof, forever. And the said John to short, and to sum up the matter, either make us Hagan, sr., for himself, his heirs, executors and administrators, does covenant, promise and agree to and with the said

Zachariah Taylor, his heirs and assigns, that the aforesaid plantation and tract of land, and Slaves, and other property, with Nelson, the appurtenances unto the said Zachariah | Peldea, Taylor, his heirs and assigns, against the Rachael claim or claims of all persons whomsoever Randall, claiming or to claim the same, or any part God, when they were invaded by the disciples of or parcel thereof, shall and will warrant, the Gogs and Magogs of old, who sought to make and by these presents forever defend. And Tom, a conquest of their country, devour the truits of the said John Hagan, sr., hereby reserves Big Jane, their industry, and make slaves of their wives and a special lien and mortgage of all the be- Charles, fore described lands, tenements, heridita-Let it be the war-cry of the Democracy, whose ments, slaves, and other property, to sefollowing promissory notes, to wit: Six promissory notes, made by the said Zachariah Taylor, in favor of and endorsed by Harriet, Mansnel White & Co. all dated New Orleans, the thirty-first day of December, eighteen hundred and forty-one. Four of them for the sum of four thousand six Wilson, hundred and three dollars, with ten per Wallace, cent. interest from date. Two payable I welve months after date, and two payable wo years after date. Two other notes for eight thousand two hundred and ninetyour dollars, with ten per cent. interest rom date, one payable twelve months after date, the other payable two years after date. Winna, Now, if the said Zachariah Taylor, his heirs, executors, or assigns, shall well and truly pay said usual sum of money in said promissory notes specified, with all interest | Nelson or Isom. Hannah or Ann. which may be due thereon, to the holder or holders of said notes, then this lien or mortgage is to cease and determine, and the esate of the said Taylor in the said land, plantation, Slaves, and other property. shall become absolute and unconditional. In testimony whereof, the said John Ha-

gan, sr., has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written. State of Mississippi,

I. Edwin McKey, efferson county, ss. Clerk of the Probate Court for said county, do hereby certify that the within and and perfect copy taken from the Records, slavery propagandist and "tool of the slave power!"

is recorded in my office in Book E. of Deeds, &c., pages 220, 221, 222. Given under my hand and SEAL seal of office, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1848.

[Signed,] EDWIN M'KEY, Cl'k. By A. W. Ford, D. C. Joseph W. MATTHEWS, Governor of the State of Mississippi.
To all who shall see these Presents,

Be it Known, that Edwin McKey, whose name is inscribed to the annexed certificate, was, on the twenty-fourth day of July, A.)., 1848, the legally authorized and actng Clerk of the Probate Court in and for efferson county, in the State of Mississippi; that his attestation to the annexed cerificate is in due form of law, and made by the proper officer, and that full faith and credit are due to all his official acts. In testimony whereof, I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto af-

Given under my hand, at the SEAL | City of Jackson, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1848. J. W. MATTHEWS.

By the Governor. SAMUEL STUMPS, Secretary of State.

Taxable property of Zachariah Taylor or the year 1848, being in Jefferson couny, Mississippi, as estimated by the Tax Assessor of said county:

Number of Slaves 114, tax, Number of acres of taxable land 2,100, tax,

I certify the foregoing estimate of the State, County and School Tax on the above mentioned property in Jefferson county, State of Mississippi, for the year 1848, to

O. S. MILLS, Tax Assessor Jefferson County. JOSEPH W. MATTHEWS, Governor of the

State of Mississippi. To all who shall see these Presents, GREETING: Be it known, that O. S. Mills, whose name is subscribed to the annexed certificate, was, on the first and second days

authorized and acting Tax Assessor in and lying, situate, and being in Jefferson coun- for Jefferson county, in the State of Mississippi; that his attestation to the annexed certificate is in due form of law, and made by the proper officer, and that full faith and credit are due to all his official acts.

of November, A. D. 1847, duly and con-

Given under my hand, at the City of Jackson, this fourth day of August, A. D. 1848.
J. W. MATTHEWS.

By the Governor: SAMUEL STUMPS, Secretary of Stafe.

From a Boston Free Soil Paper PETITION OF Zachary Taylor's SLAVES.

Sin: We are obliged to call you master, because you bought our bodies with your money; but we never supposed that when you paid for us, and had the deed, transferring us as property to you, recorded in the face of day, any person would ever be the cypress swamp. Also, section twelve found on earth so impudent as to pretend that you

are opposed to the extension of slavery. Yet we have heard that you are now a candidate tion (11,) same township, containing 103 for the Presidency of the United States, and that 74-100 acres. Section ten (10,) of same there are people at a long distance off from where township, containing 160 acres. Section we live and work, who say that you are a friend of nine (9,) same township, containing 762 | freedom, and who urge your claims to the confidence

If this be true, we respectfully desire to know ing situate on the Mississippi river, in Jef- why you ever bought us at all? Nay, more, why you now, day after day, keep us in bondage against our will? If you love freedom, why, instead of putting us to work against our desire and without wages, after you had bought us, did you not follow the example of one John Randolph, of whom we have heard, who loved freedom, by making some of our fellow-laborers, who came to him as property,

go from him as freemen? Again, we humbly request, that, if you will not grant us our natural right to freedom, at least you will show yourself so far opposed to the extension of slavery, as not to make slaves of the children whom we may bear hereafter. They tell us you will not veto a bill in Congress to prevent the extension of slavery! Why will you persist at home. in putting a veto on the will of the Good Being, who created all free and equal, before any legislation

took place among men, whatever? Master Taylor, we fear very much that you are Ann, Mary, Ellen, Henrietta and two small playing the part of a hypocrite, and that your friends in the North are acting like traitors to freedom. If the people whom you are conspiring to deceive could only see us here as we are, they would not be so foolish as to imagine that the free dom of their territory can be secure with a man said land belonging or appertaining. To who tolerates no sort of freedom on his own farm. We shall do what you command, so long as we Surely, you cannot suppose we do not feel the full Paylor, his heirs and assigns, forever, and extent of your inconsistency every time your over-

> to deal in misrepresentation. We are your unwilling slaves, Emeline, Gabriel. Armstead. Peggy, Milley, Willis. Mason, Caroline, Lucinda, Winna, Little Ann, Winna, Carson, Jane, Salla, Gracia, Louisa. Maria, Barnard, Mira, Sally, Carson. Paul, Sandford. Mansfield, H. Oden, H. Horley, Henrietta, Carter, Wood, Ben. Charlotte, Clarissa, Dick, Anthony, Ben, Jacob, Hanby, George, Jim, Cherry, Peggy, Jane, Wallace, Bartolett, Martha. Letitia, Matilda, Barbara, Lucy, John, Sarah, Big Ann, Allen, Tom, George, Fielding,

John, Dick. Shellod, Puck. Sam,

Lidney, Mary,

Henrietta, Ellen, Little Cherry, ID- The New Orleans Picayune, Gen. Taylor's organ, has the following "THERE IS NO MAN IN THE SOUTH

MOT PROVISO, AND THE PRINCIPLES IN. VOLVED IN IT, THAN GEN. TAYLOR."

MORE BITTERLY OPPOSED TO THE WIL.

Northern whigs, what say you to the above? A desperate effort is being made by the whig press to prove that Gen. Cass is opposed to the ex-tension of slavery, and that he is in other respects

unsafe for the South.—Georgia Union. Why here at the north the whig press are makoregoing instrument of writing is a true ing desperate efforts to prove that Cass is a regular