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It will be seen that we have ru up no Gubernatorial ticket in this num-ber of the FLAG. This omission has been in consequence of the scatled deterbeen in consequence of the settled deter-mination of Mr. Boyn not to accept the nomination tendered to him by the people, in convention assembled. A new ticket will be agreed upon in a few days, we presume, and we shall then nail it to our mast with a determination to conquer under it. In the meantime, we wish it distinctly understood, that we profer Col-RICHARD M. JOHNSON to any other man.

(C) In consequence of Mr. Boyd hav-ing declined a canvass for Governor, and the hurry attending getting out the first number, we have been unable to first number, we have been unable to present such a paper, this week, as we desired to place before the public: but will endeavor to improve in both matter and manner next week, when it is hoped we will be able to float at our mast-head the name of Col. R. M. Johnson, or some other good Democrat.

Or thanks are tendered to C. Daniel, Esq., P. M., at Mt. Sterling, for a handsome list of subscribers, accompa-nied with the cash. Old Montgomery will wake up before the campaign is over-

67 Every Democrat who will send u from one to one hundred names, accompanied with the cash for each, is our au thorized agent for the Campaign Frag No prospectus or written agency is no

THE TREATY-COMMISSIONERS, &c.-Mr. Clifford, of the State of Maine, has been appointed, by the President, a com-missioner to Mexico, to act in conjunction with Mr. Sevier, who has been for tion with Mr. Sevier, who has been for some time in ill health. Both appoint-ments have been confirmed by the Sen-ate. Mr. Clifford left Washington on Saturday night last, in company with Mr. Walsh, the Secretary of Legation, and will proceed by the New Orleans route to Vera Cruz. It was thought that Col. Sevier would leave Washington for Mex-ico on Tuesday or Wednesday last, as his health was much improved. We shall on know what the Mexicans think of the treaty, and whether or not they will ratify it, upon their part.

Col Johnson, we have heard said, would now be run, and the party not unwilling to make him the victim. Eagle.

If Col. Johnson was as easily "victin ized" as some whig editors, he would soon do the work himself and save "the party" the disgrace of doing anything but elect him, in the event that he should be the candidate.

What NEXT—"Independent," the Washington correspondent of the North American, says: The ratification of the treaty has left some heart burnings, and diprinted the forces of the Administration. Mr. Benton is free to say, and he is no common authority, that the whigs are now sure of carrying the President election.—Edge.

Well what if Mr. Benton did "make free to say" what you attribute to him?-Has not Benton been aiding the whigs for two years past? and is it not very natural for one whig to aid another, when both are in a fair way to perish? The whigs carry the Presidential election-

Wonder who penned the article which was copied from the Eagle last week, into the columns of the Lexington Observer, about which the Eagle man is so much clated! Don't all speak at once!

(A son of Mr. Walsh, Secretary of Legation at Paris, has been appointed Secretary to Mr. Sevier, who is Commis-sioner to Mexico.

Or Vancouver's Island is said to be as large as Great Britain, and contains all the natural resources to make it the seat of empire of a great nation.

Hon. Idan Boyd declines.

It may be thought by some that we were premature in running up the names of the Democratic nominees for Governor and Lieuushant Governor, before it was known whether or not Mr. Boyd, would accept the nomination conferred upon him. Aword or twe will explain this. It is an invariable rule with us to support the nominees of all regularly organized and duly constituted democratic meetings and conventions; and the names of the candidates are no sooner known, than our if the names of the regular will be a simple the convention that from the mountains to the valle sellow, in their behalf.

Although, like other men, we have our personal preferences, it is a fixed and estable of the candidates; but it became our aduly to support them with a free good will.

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do not mistake the sentiments of the FED-FLE, when we say that he is emphatically the PEOPLE'S choice for that office. But to Mr. Boyd, and his refusing to serve. As a friend to him and the great cause of Democracy, we believe that he has been actuated by the purest mo-tives in the matter. The position which serve. As a friend to lim and the great line. Serve, and the great line of Democracy, we believe that he line. C. Marphy, a base been actuated by the purest most within the now occupies is, at the present crisis, R. Aug. Thompson of far greater importance to the Democratic party of Kentucky, than that which he would occupy, were he made the Extended the country of which he is a member, it would be exceedingly unwise to take him from his of which he is a number of the would control of the would occupy. Were he would be exceedingly unwise to take him from his act there, under any circumstances; and the would be exceeded by the work of the this we believe to be the opinion of a large majority of the mass of the people. He can render the State which he represents more essential service in that position more essential service in that than in any other, and if proof of this be wanting, it is found in the remonstrance to his acceptation, which will be found below, signed by FORTY THREE Sen ators and Representatives, by which he was, no doubt, governed to some extent, in coming to a determination to decline the honor which his fellow democrats at

home, intended to confer upon him That Mr. Boyd is a gentleman of ling talent and qualifications, and would make a good race for Governor, none, we think, will presume to deny; but that we have other men who will be equally popular with the people, there can be no doubt; and, in our humble opinion, Cor.

doubt; and, in our number opinion, col.

RICHARD M. JOHNSON, is one of them.

The State Central Committee now have
the power to select a suitable man to opthe power to select a suitable man to op-pose Mr. Crittenden, and, we suppose, the selection will soon be made. It is our hope that the choice may fall upon the old wheel-horse of Kentucky Democ-racy—the man wan never flinched, nor feared to face a too, whether that for made his appearance in a red coat or a coat of bright as a new dollar: coon seems. He is decidently the man for the crisis; and, if we cannot beat our fed-eral opponents with him, we are free to give it up, that whiggery is in the ascend-ant in the "dark and bloody."

We add no more at present, but shall await the action of the State Central Com-mittee with deep interest. We subjoin, however the statement of the members of Congress, above alluded to, believing that our readers generally, will concur with us in the opinion that Mr. Boyd has act ed wisely and judiciously in retaining his seat in Congress, under the circumstan-ces which require his presence there, and that we have other men equally good and, perhaps, more available than h

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To the Editor of the Union:
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Thomas J. Turner, Sidney Breese. W. Allen,

The Engle, Herald, and other whig papers, are chuckling at the idea of Mr. Boyd having declined. They even seem to think that the Democrats will have no candidate—and if they have, that nothing but defeat awaits him, &c. Now, they must be as green as Jonah's gourd, if they suppose the people believe their twaddle about the matter, and less sagacious than we supposed them, if they do not see the

ridiculous position in which they stand. Why, we ask, was it thought necessary to bring out Mr. Crittenden, the very strongest man of their party, if the State is so strongly whig as they represent?— Answer that!

Another "Hasty plate of Soup."

Our readers will remember that the dif-ficulty between Gen.'s Scott and Worth, grew out of a certain letter over the signa-ture of "Leonidas," the authorship of which was, indirectly, attributed to Gen. which was, indirectly, nurrouses to com-Worth, by the Commander in Chief.— The following paragraph, which we clip from the American Union, settles the controversy, and leaves Gen. Worth as

controversy, and leuves Gen. Worth as bright are need aclier;

g: Col. Burnes, of the U. S. Arnuy, has awoved himself the author of the "Leonidas" letter. This puts those gallant men, Worth, Fillow and Duncan in a new and still better light; and makes "General Orler No. 349" a very ridiculous paper. Scott has been caught in his own trap. He has very silly-like aimed his envy and jealousy at the wrong mark—he has proved himself a weak man in this case, and stands self-condemned.—The accused officers, from all accounts, will ride out of the Scott storm in safety, while the commander-in-chief will be left to regal: himself on "honors not earned." What says the Picayune now! What say the slanderers of Pitlow Did he you must rally feel had—lingreenshe; but you know what it is best to do—keep quiet—for Heaven knows you are well physicked! physicked!

And your refined language will "satis-fy" your readers that you are "more" than a gentleman and a very smart man. Lexington Atlas. It has already "satisfied" them, as well

as your own, it'st we are "more" of a gentleman "ihan" yourself, and almost as "smart," and the public awards to us the honor of having taught you how to behave yourself. Anything more, friend Finnell?

than our own pecuniary interests, as its publishers. The call for such a paper was loudly made, from various quarters was loudly made, from various quarters; and, without waiting to enquire or ascertain whether or not the publication would be sustained, without loss upon our part, we resolved upon discharging our duty as conductors of the Democratic press, by redeeming our pledge, and trusting to the good sense and liberality of a generous public to reward us for the toil and exense which must attend the undertaking.

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Up to this time we have not received
more than one third of that aid which we
cantidently expected; and unless our
friends, in the different counties of the
State, will-take the trouble to procure
subscribers for us, it cannot be otherwise, than we must sustain a heavy loss. Tied down, as we are, to the business of the office, it cannot be expected that we should visit the different counties, for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions; and the paper is published at a price so *low* that the profits will not justify the expense of send-

ing out Agents for that purpose.

Our hope is, that in every neighborhood some active and vigilant Democrat will take it upon himself to raise a club of twelve or more names, and forward the list, with the money, through the mail.— Very little time or trouble need be sacrificed, on the part of any, in order to inmoduce the paper into every Precinct in the State; and we must believe that there is patriousm and democracy enough in each, to give it a circulation as extensive

we ever anticipated.

As this enterprise has been undertaken at the urgent solicitation of our friends, in different parts of the State, and we have different parts of the State, and we have orgaged in it, not with a view of realizing a profit, but for the purpose of affording all the assistance in our power, towards pre-serving our National Government from the grasp of federalism, and underning, if possible, our noble State from the thraldom of whig rule, may we not reasonably expect that all democrats will feel a disposition

that all democrats will leel a disposition to aid the great cause, by giving us such patronage as will reward us for the arduous duty required at our hands?

This we have a right to expect, and we ask for nothing more. Then let every democrat who may receive the first number, immediately set himself about increasing the circulation of the Cantaion FLAG!

There is no man who cannot induce, at teast, a cozen others to subscribe, and every man should possess that spirit of democracy which would induce him to use his best efforts. We have now said all that we intended, and in your hands, fellow citizens, we

leave the matter, believing that every man will do his duty.

OBN. TAYLORS POSITION.

It has recently been made known to us that a letter has lately been received from General Zachary Taylor, by a highly respectable gentleman of the Democratic party, in a neighboring country, stating in substance, that he (Gen. Taylor) will consent to run as a candidate for the Presi-dency, if nominated by either a Whig or a Democratic National Convention. We

Washington cirry, March, 16, 1848.

Dank size: We are just informed of saw among the fresh arrivals of light non-maintenance of the control of saw among the fresh arrivals of light personness to make it the seat personness and mind it to be an able size of the democratic cause, printed of a large to make it the seat personness to make it the seat personness and in the ovent the old the eastern clients, as may be seen from the following, which we clip from an account of his late reception at Philadelt phin:

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To the Democracy of Morthern Kentucky.

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It is needless to say that the General's readers than they began to exact about?

It for some "nook or corner" in which they might hade their blushing faces from a the control of the decrease of the keeping of the properties of the control of the

leaders than they began to "cast about" for some "nook or corner" in which they might hide their hulahing faces from the gaze of his true friends; and finding that their deceitfulness towards the war-worn old sodiler had been fully and fairly detected, they came forth from their hiding places, with the mark, not of Cain, but of Clay upon their forcheads, and are now bellowing for the "Mill boy of the Slashes" as lustily as they did in 1844, when that great "Embodiment" was beaten, bully beaten, by one Janses K. Potx, concerning whom so muny anxious inquiries were made, as to who he was; &c.

But we are digressing from our sub-

But we are digressing from our sub-ject, and return to the point from whence we started. We have said, on former we started. We have said, on form that one of that word. We have said, and again release the prediction, that he will be is endeavoring to kiss his way into the neer be the nomine of a Whig National Convention. We have said, and again substant the Federal whig Rational and Said substant that the Federal whig leaders are resay, that the Federal whig National that is endeavoring to kiss his way into the presidential chair. It is none of our but the said that the federal whig leaders are resay, the present charge and the solution of the said that no one of the said that the said tha gardless of the principles of their candi date for the Presidency, provided they consider him available; and of this last assertion we have abundant proof in the selection of John Tyler in 1840, and their disposition to "go it blind" on Gen. Taylor in 1348.

But we are not yet back to the point a which we started—"Gen. TAYLOR's Post which we started — "GER TAYLOR'S POSI-TION"—and it is only necessary to say, (in case he has written as reported) that he has placed himselfin an attitude which must be truly unenviable. By lending an ear to the flattery of his professet whig friends, and endeavoring to unite both political parties upon him as a new-tral candidate, he has unfortunately placed himself in a position to receive the support of neither. This is about his true position, at present, and it has all come from his anxiety to be President — Had he given an open and frank avowal of his true sentiments at the time he was There is no man wan cannot make a for his true semiments as we man the cleast, a dozen others to subscribe, and first solicited to become a candidate, he revery man should possess that spirit of would, most unquestionably, have been democracy which would induce him to selected as the standard-bearer of one party or the other, in the ensuing canvass; but as he failed to do this, there now re-mains little prospect that the federal wing of the whig party will give him their sup

port.
By calling himself a Whig, and with holding his true sentiments upon National measures, he has driven the democrats from his support; and, hence he can hav little hope of success, should he offer him fron his support; and, hence he can have little hope of success, should he offer himself as the "no party candidate." The Federal Whige will unite upon Clay, and the Democraty, to a man, will rally round the standard of Gex. Worth, or some other man, whose principles are well known, and who has the fearless independence to avow them.

more not seen the letter, and cannot, therefore, youch for the correceness of our in information; but we are inclined to the principle and the fearless independence to avow them.

The Kassing Candidate.

There are various ways for the whise we deen. Taylor to be thoroughly demonstrate, upon all the great National measures of the government; and, hence, we are a trially and the states of the government; and, hence, we are a constrained to the street of the government; and, hence, we are a constrained to the street of the government; and, hence, we are a constrained to the street of the government; and, hence, we have a constrained to the street of the s the Presidency, by the pretty ladies of the erstern cities, as may be seen from the following, which we clip from an ac-count of his late reception at Philadel-

which occurred at that ball, in the following words:

"Unintentionally. Mr. C. drew back.
(Loud clapping.) Recovering himself, incendeavored to commit the Parceau purchase the condeavored to the lady, when she in the chees of the lady, when she in the conjugation of the lady, and the lady, and the american of the was soon consummented, amidst prolonged clapping of hands. Turning to the gentleman behind, Mr. Clay asked what could be expected from a young and beautiful man like him. "I must pick wy film and try again," said he.

"Then a Mrs. M.—k. held up her pretty face, and pouting "touch fif you dare" lips, and received a charming salute—to Mr. Clay, at all events."

After all this, we presume that no one

After all this, we presume that no one presidential chair. It is none of our un-siness what Mrs. Clay thinks of the con-duct of her husband, or what the hus-bands and futhers of eastern whig tadies online and interest of cases in wing assessments in the defendent of the matter amongst in the in a "back woods" country.

GEN. WORTE-—A letter has been received by a member of Congress, purporting to be from Genoral Worth, staing that the General is democratic on all
the party issues; bank, tariff, distribution of public lands, interfail improvement, the war, &c. On the Wilmon proviso, he says his sentimenta re the same
as Gen. Taylor's.—Lou. Cour.

Now, friend Haldeman, just give us Gen. Taylor's "sentiments" on the Wilmot proviso, will you! We are all satisfied with Gen. Worth's democracy, but not so certain about his views agreeing with three of Gen. Taylor's American State of Gen. Taylor was agreeing with three of Gen. Taylor was a green grant of Gen. Taylor was green gran with those of Gen. Taylor on the provi

(c) A Taylor meeting held at St. Lou-is on Wednesday last, adopted a series of true whig resolutions, although called without distinction of party. Phila. Gazette.

They passed true whig resolutions," because there, as in this region, none but whigs muster under the Taylor no party banner.—Ohio Eagle.

True, friend! These no pany are always on the whig side in every struggle, from the fact that they are gen-True, friend! These "no party men" ocrats into the support of their candid-

Kentucky.

A telegraphic bullet in was received today, about 1 o'clock, from "Frankforn,
March, 16th," (this day!) stating that the
democratic convention had unanimously
of the flouse of Representatives,) for governor.

We have received the first number of the Campaign Plag, a prespectus of which has been published in this paper, and find it to be an able advocate of the democratic cause, printed out a large sheet, well filled.— Yeoman.



THE FIRST GUN FOR THE NOM-INEE OF A DEMOCRATIC NA-TIONAL CONVENTION, AND A-GAINST MEXICAN WHIGGERY! NINE CHEERS FOR NEW HAMP-

NINE CHEERS FOR SHIFT IN SINCE !! Since our last regular Flag was from ress, we have received the glorious in-elligence of a brilliant Democratic victory over the union of the whigs, abolimats, independents and Mexicans in the

ments and the vote on its Ratification.

The New York Herald publishes the treaty entire, as it came from Mexico, cand with the alterations made by the U. In S. Senate, previous to its ratification—below the senate of the se

for the utterance of peace, and now suitient of the Maxican government immediately on the raidingsine of the treaty. The remaining 12,000,000 are to be paid in four annual instalanents, bearing six per cent interest from the ratification of the treaty. The remaining 12,000,000 are to be paid in four annual instalanents, bearing six per cent interest from the ratification of the treaty by Mexica. No portion of this sum is to be transferrable.

According to the article, the United States government undertakes all claims with these are and decided, and these still undertake the state of the control of of the co

decided—the whose, however, not to exceed three millions and a quarter of dollars.

The Mexican archives found by us after the taking possession of the ceded territory, are to be delivered up.

The treaty of commerce of 1831, between the two republics, is to be revived for the period of 8 years, and may afterwards be renewed at the option of both powerments.

Since our last regular ring was a press, we have received the glorious in telligence of a brilliant Democratic victory over the union of the whigs, abolitionists, independents and Mcricans in the period of 28 years, and may rifery over the union of the whigs, abolitionists, independents and Mcricans in the we have placed Chipmans an the head of the annuclation, that he may wake up the sleeping come to a sense of the inevited by the sense and the content of the manufaction, that he may wake up the sleeping come to a sense of the inevited by the sense and the relations of the manufaction. New Hampshire has nobly rebuked the fool factions which have existed within the borders, and given evidence that she knows her rights, and, knowing, dare maintain them." This may be justification of the treaty, unless the sleekly residentiaball, and the example thus settle for factions take place. The first Requblican liberty which has been kinded in that region, will continue to spread from State to State, and their elections take place. The first Requblican liberty which has been kinded in that region, will continue to spread from State to State, and the relation of the treaty, and to be exchanged the sington Union:

We clip the following from the Washington Union:

Glorious New Hampshire!

Democratic Governor, and both branches of the Legislature!

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All grants of land made by the Mexican government, or by the competent authorities, in territories previously appeared the competent and in Texas part of the circumstances of the country, since the beginning of the troubles between Texas and the Mexican government, may have been prevented from fulfilling all the conditions of their grants, shall be under the conditions of their grants and the exchange of grants of the conditions of their grants of the exchange of grants of the conditions of their grants of the exchange of grants of the conditions of the

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The Treaty Ratified by the S of the United States.

FRIDAY NIGHT, 10 o'clock. Friday Neiir, 10 o'clock.
The Sciate adjourned, to-right, a few minutes part 9 o'clock, ther a session in closed doors of nine hours. The labors of the Senate have been tery severe for several days.
We congratulate the country on the result of their deliberations. The treaty has been ratified, it is differentioned, by a vone of 38 to 16—three Senators, of course, being about.

for tiese two weeks past.—Wash. Ussen.

Harry Man.—The editor of the Pittsburgh Chronicle must be a happy fellow.

"Talk about the enjoyment of wealth
in ever was—in the var consense of malery.

A man who owns a small house.—S small
farm—a small wife—d big dog—a good
cow—two or three fit pigs and two children ought to be anished. If he half he
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The total amount of contributions a from Philadelphia for Irish relief was a enty-six thousand dollars.

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The delegates mee in the Hall of the House of Representatives on Wednesday morning, March 15, 1848.

Gen. William S. Piloher, a delegate from the city of Louisville, called the Convention to order, and On motion, Mr. Sannael Daviess was appointed chairman, Mr. William Tanner, secretary, and Mr. N. P. Foor assistant secretary, preliminary to a regular organization of the Convention. On motionally Gen. Piloher, and the convention of the Convent

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Gen. Pilcher briefly addressed the Convention.

The Hall of the House of Representives, from the large number of delegates in attendance, not affording the Convention sufficient accommodation, and it having been accertained that the use of the Presbyterias Church had been tendered; On motion, the delegates adjourned to reassemble immediately in that place. Upon reassembling and being called to order by the chairman, the delegates reported to the secretaries in alphabetical order of the counties, the number and names of each delegation. The delegates present waves—from Addir—John D. Winston, Thomas E. Dehoney.

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Barren—Travis Cockroll.
Breckenridge—Edwin Foote.
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William Knight, Charles O'Hara, Wm.
Tanner, Samuel McChenney, Alexander
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Mette, Philip Fisher, Jacob Fisher.
Logan-Elijah Hise, T. A. Frezier.
Mercer—Samuel McCoun, R. B. McAftes, Samuel Daviess, Wm. A. Hooe, A.
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Marshall—James Roten.
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Warren,—Reuben Herndon.
Washington—T. S. Grundy, J. Jackson, J. Obburne, A. G. Bevill, Wim. Jarber, Seymore Moretts, W. W. Moore, W. S. Houtelings.
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Ard the committee further report, that the rules which shall govern this Correct

or any sensuauves, in whose the Convention concurred, and the committee was discharded. W. Hoop, of Mercer, offered the following resolutions:

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AFTERNOON, March 15, 3 o'clock.

APPERSON, March 18, 3 o'clock.
Convention met. The president took the chair, and called the Convention to order; several delegates not present in the morning appeared and took their seats.
The president announced that reports of the county delegates are presented in the county delegations, and adopted.
The following report was presented by the county delegations, and adopted.
PIRST DISTRICT.
District Elector—Issae Burnett.
Assistant Elector Electo

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Delegates to the Baltimore Convention

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Smith, Hardin, C. B. May, Jenathan Devis, Spencer, Geo. W. Kayanangh, Anderson, W. O. Wade, Bullitt, G. B. Forrest, Marion.

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SIXTH DISTRICT:

County Electors—O. P. Vaughan, Garrard, Capt. J. Newcomb, Rockessile. Capt. J. C. Stone, Madison, John H Rid-dle, Estill, James Garrard, Clay, Jacob

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Delegate to Baltimore Convention—
James C. Stone, of Madison, T. J. Rob

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BEVENTH DISTRICT.

District Elector—James Guthrio, of Louisville.

Assistant Elector—Dr. N. Green, of

Louisville.

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Henry.

County Electors—B. F. Clarke, Louisville: J. W. Graham, Jefferson; Charles
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Franklin.
J. B. Johanon, Fayette; Joseph B. Kinkead, Woodfood: J. H. Hanley, D. Holb,
Jessamine; Dr. Gale, Owen; J. M. Hewits, Franklin.

NINTH DISTRICT.

District Elector.—James W

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Assistant Elector.—J M. Nesbitt, of Bath.

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District Elector.—W T Reid, Mason.

Assistant Elector.—J W Stevenson, Kenton.

MARCH 16th, 1848.

Convention met.
The President took the chair, and called the Convention to order.

Mesers. NUTFALL and TWYMAN briefly addressed the Convention.
Mr. TANNER, from the committee on Organization.

ed the Convention to order.

Messrs. NUTTALL and TWYMAN briefly
addressed the Convention.

Mr. TANKS, from the committee on
Organization, presented the report of the
committee, which was read and unanimously adopted.

1st. Resofted, That there be, and there
is hereby appointed a State Central Committee of five, (with power to enlarge
their numbers) at the city of Louisville,
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In the Fifth, at Harrodsburgh, to consist of Wm. Davies, Beriah Magoffin, J

Carter, James Taylor and W. A. Hooe.
In the Sixth, at Richmond, to consist
of Col. James Dejarnett, John Scott, J.
Estill, W. Moore and J. B. Terrill.

In the Eighth. at Frankfort, to coarist of John M. Hewitt, William Tanner, Victor Monroe, James Shannon and W. V. Stapp.

In the Ninth, at Flemingaburg, to bedieve the state of John M. Alexander, Wm. H. Cord. M. L. The Month of the Committee of three be appointed to wait of Mr. Blanch of Mr. Barnett, and depend on the committee of the eloquous and pratit, and committee of the several of John W. Sevenson, John Field, H. J. Groesbeck, Robert Wallace and S. M. Moore, who shall have power to fill any vacancies in the electorial ticket for their several districts, both of the Presidential elector and his district and county vassistants, supply any vacancies that can be several districts, both of the Presidential elector and his district and county vassistants, supply any vacancies that the various counties, and the several districts of the counties, and the various counties, to effect immediately in the delegation to the National Convention, and whose duty it shall be to see that executive committees are appointed in the various counties, superinent general counties, to effect immediately and the various counties, to effect immediately and the various counties, to effect immediately and the various counties, to effect immediately when the State Central Committee, the November election, and to report from time to time, to the district, and through the progress of their efferts in the progress of their effe

dopted unanimously. [Address hereafter.]

Mr. Hoox, of Mercer, offered the following resolutions, to which Mr. Hasto differed a resolution (4) by way of amendment. Adopted.

1. Resolved, That this Convention adheres to and recognizes the ancient docirimes of the revolution of 1776 that all political power is inherent in the people; and that all rightful government is based upon their authority, and intended toseicure equal rights and privileges; that all laws or measures calculated to contravene, these fundamental principles are wrong as well as imprivous to a free people—Iffence, we are opposed to one class of citizens being taxed for the benefit of others.

2. Resolved. That we are in favor of

Assistant Elector—J W Stevenson, Course ground rights and privileges; that all clean. Harm Kelsey, Gullatin, J W Stevenson, H J Groenbock, Kenton, O P Hongan, Grant, Gen J Wallace. Becone, Ira Groenbock, Kenton, O P Hongan, Grant, Gen J Wallace. Bocone, Ira Groot, Grand Grand, Grant, Grand, Gran

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country, and have taken sides with Mesico, giving them " sid and comfort" by
their speeches and public act, derlaring
the war "unnecessary and unconstitutionsily brought on by the Preddent," which
all well informed persons know to be untrue.

4. Recolect, That whilst the United States is involved in a just war with Mexico, or any foreign power, no interior party divisions in the confederacy car farmish any excuse for an opposition to such war, to the extent of refusing all necessary suspicies of troose and treasure. such war, to the extent of refusing all necessary supplies of troops and treasure for its successful prosecution. That an internal opposition to such two, statempted to be justified in an elective government like ours, on the ground of its nignation towards the enemy by a great and formable party is ever calculated, whatever may be designed, to prolong the war, and increase its owners and designed, to prolong the war. dable party is ever calculated, whatever-may be designed, to prolong the war and increase its horrors and calamities. That our enemies in such case are indirectly encouraged, if not invited to refuse a just and honorable peace, and to protract war in the hope that the reins of this govern-ment may fall into the hands of their ap-parent; if not real friends who indirectly promise them that when they got the con-trolling power at home, the war will be dishonorably abandoned without inden-nity or redress, that such party ought not to be placed in power in this country.

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Upon introducing his resolution, Mr.
Hise concluded his address, which had been out off yesserday, oy the introduction of reports.

Mr. Dudley offered a resolution that a committee of three be appointed to wait on Mr. Hise, and request of him a copy of the elequent and strictic address delivered by him before this convention. Adopted.

The chair appointed Messrs. Dudley, Tompkins, Monroe and Pratt, said committee.

For delegaces to the National Correstion for the respective countes, (see separate lists.)

BAAC BURNETT, CA's.

A. DUVALI, See'y.

The Convention adopted the report of
the committee unanimously.

Mr. Clarke, of Louisville, offered a resolution to the effect that it is inexpositent
at this time to make any Presidential comtinations. Adopted.

On motion, Messra. Marshall, Stevanson, Burnett and R. M. Johnson were
speciated a committee to inform the nominess of the Convention for Governor, and
Lieut. Governor, of she effections made.
Adopted.

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the chair and called the Convention worker. R. N. Wickliffe then addrassed the Convention. He was followed by J. W. Stevenson and W. S. Pilcher. When they had concluded, Mr. Levi Tyler moved that the Scoretary superintend the nublishing of the proceedings. Adoptoi. Mr. Tyler suggested that the delegation do see to the collection of funds in their counties to defray the expense of printing the proceedings of this Convention. Adopted.

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why am I like Texas!" Said an un-married Miss Star, to a bashful woor, who did not "spunk up", as the saying is-"Because I'm a lone Star."
"Then," said the follow, brightening up, let me propose annexation."

Retremchment.

The feds of the Legislature, on the ere of adjournment, voted the Warden of the Pentientiary an increase of \$200 per year to his salary,—it is now \$1,000 per annum.

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Well enough. Not one of them left Columbus without a fearful presentiment that he would find himself a student of that institution before the end of the year; and how could a warden be rigid with such rascals, when they could point to the jewrangs and show him how they had soped him with the diment. Lancaster Zagle.

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1.5. The prisoners in the juil at New Orleans colobrated New Year's day.
One of the regular toates at the diverse was—The Government that pardons, and the jury that never agrees.

Statement.