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The candidate and the canvass.

On Wednesday morning we received a lotter from the Chairman of the State Central Committee, at Louisville, stating hat said committee "will announce a can

this time, then any oher; but, should the committee, in its wisdom, salect a different candidate, we shall acquiesce, as a matter of course, in their choice, and entire of the Herald, ter upon his support with a free and hear-ty good will.

position which prevented us from sup-porting the nominees of the party, and we never will. Col. Johnson is our first topics and the first topics are topics. we never will. Col. Johnson is our farst to be choice, and the first choice of the pooling to the property of the first choice of the pooling to the property of the disappointment of our hopes. The the property of the disappointment of our hopes. The program of the property of the disappointment of our hopes. The program of the property of the disappointment of our hopes. The program of the property of the prop

has been by way of prevailing upon the Central Committee, if possible, to put him in nomination, and not with a view to support him against another, should the choice fall upon a different man; and

the choice fall upon a different man; and we hope this explanation may be actis-factory to all.

We rejoice to learn, however, that in a few days we shall know for whom we are to do battle, and beneath whose banner we are to unfurl our own Figs.—We are in momentary suspenss to know this, as the people are more than anxious to be up and doing in the great cause.—The canvass may be a close one, but it cannot be that the advocate of the bank-rout low. He man of few law memory.

The Union Magazine, for April. 027 The Union Magazine, for April. is already upon our table, as rich and interesting as ever. The engravings are beautiful, the matter interesting, and altogether it is one of the best Magazines of the day.

ANOTHER LETTER .- The Herald publishes a letter, purporting to be from Gen. Taylor to Gen. Scott, which is very different in style and diction from the letters of that distinguished chiefiain generally; and, we feel inclined to doubt the above vote a place in his columns, its au.heuticity, though the herald may that his readers may see how rapidly old Brown is approximating towards whig should have given the proper credit, at east.

6 A Federal paper in the "Queen City" announces that 'A Moderate Whig' is in type, and will appear next week. If he is a meterate sale, we advise the editor to take him to the Museum at oncefor such an anomaly has never yet been seen in the West, either 'in' or out of

of your most brilliant ratiocination over should be made of sterner stuff, fri this, will you?

We propose to the editor of the Fing to this sysapory purse to pay for a soon toneurs pertrained to the editor of the first M. We have made to proposition, since for the proposition, since for the pertrain is to be hang, and what it will ness frightlem.—E. c.k.

Can it be possible that the editor of

Central Committee, "eil lanounce a candidate for Governor, in the course of this through the control of the control of the section of that committee. This is sail right; no one wishes to put in nomination any individual for that office, without first having their concurrence; provided they will only act, and not cohearm time unnecessarily, in coming to a judicious choice. But, should they delay longer, the people will, most assuredly, take the mater in their own hands, and put forth their oeas nominations.

It is true that we have urged the claims of Col. R. M. Johnson upon the consideration of the people and the Committee, and, in doing so, we were actuated by the every best of motives, because we honest by believe him to be one of the strongest men in the State, and more available, at this time, than any cheers but, should the

and announced as such; this coming to the knowledge of the latter, puss him in ty good will.

We never have placed ourselves in a a terrible stew, and he talks flippantly of to participate in the controversy, but we should really like to know if there is a disinterested person in christendom, who

that matter as the coor editors. It seems to trouble them almost as much as the certainty of Mr. Clay's fourth defeat in November next. Locofoco troubles exist only in the brain pans of, such editors as would like to appear smart, Richard, as would like to appear without knowing much.

(C)—Our friend of the Herald has discovered a glaring error in the construction of a sentence, which we hastly p med, in reference to himself last web. We thank him for the favor, and hops he will take it equally kind in us, sheald we hereafter point out some of his own egregious blunders; espocially in the rules of presedy. If we are to be tried for the murder of the King's English, we shall have him indicted for ignorance of the use of commas, semi-colons, co-lons, and periods. But, as we acknowledge no King, we cannot be charged with murdering his English, though dur friend may, as he is a warm admirer of every thing which smacks a little of the Nobility. Our friend of the Herald has dis-

bility.

We have noticed the manifestation of a dispensition on the part of some of our contemporation of the press, to run Col. R. M. Johnson for Governor. To this week set. We do so from the same of the press, to run Col. R. M. Johnson for Governor. To this week set. We do so from the same well awarened in years and unable to perform the duties of such a campaign as new the before us. He does not lack the awarg, but as cases look the physical shifty to track seems and the second part of the second part of the press. The second part of the press of the press of the press. The second part of the press of the press. The second part of the press of the press. The second part of the press of the press

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Not half so likely as Gen. Taylor does to be besten by the 'eloquest' Clsy; and both Clay and Taylor by the democration of the test of the war. The oditor seems to have forgetten that Gen. Taylor and in one of the published letters, last summer, that ''no one who opposes the war can apport one.' How do you explain yoursel tower of your most brilliant ratiocination over the made of the test of your most brilliant ratiocination over the wing, who fear the deletion go by discount of your most brilliant ratiocination over the wing, who fear the deletion go by discount of your most brilliant ratiocination over the walk of you views of Col. johnson's mental and phys-ical abilities to make the race against

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"The star-spengled Benner-long may it wave O'er the land of the free, and the home of the

The Campaign glag. FRIDAY,APRIL 7, 1848.

COL. R. M. JOHNSON Of Scott County.

Johnson and Victory.

he Thames for Governor, and the battle half fought. We can and will elect them.

LT. GOVET TOR .- Should Col. H. M. Johnson be the democratic candidate for Governor, as he doubtless will, his talentand patriotic nephew, Gen. George ed and patriotic nephew, Gen. George W. Johnson, who has been nominated on the Boyd ticket, for Lieutenant Governor, will decline the canvass also. It would be inexpedient that he should run on the same ticket with his uncle, as they riside in the same county. In that event we shall have a new candidate for each office; but, at present, we are unable to say who will be selected to fill the place of the latter. Any good man will do, and we have plenty of them. Give us the old War Horse for Governor, and we will be satisfied. The mountains are already ringing with shouts for Col. John-son, and these shouts will soon be met by loud echoes from the valleys below.

"THE WHIG GRAPE SHOT," is the title of a diminutive Federal sheet just com of a diminutive recerat since, just com-menced at Shelbyville, Indiana, by Wm. H. Colescott, publisher, and M. M. Rzy, editor. We take it that the editor is a equor. We take it that the editor is a left Gubernatorial race, an inevitable deyoung lawyer, and that he fancies him for the United States, Senate to make young lawyer, and that he fancies him for a waits him, in case the venerable old self very starp, but if we are not much mistaken, he will find, before occupying the right of the Thancs shall be entered raying man who has looked into Blacker, the people (we do not who is qualified to cenduct a new-paper.

Our candidate again—the Yeoman in favor of the Hero of the Thames—Bring out the big gun! —hussa for Col. Johnson!!

Since writing the article in another lidate for Governor, the Kentucky Yes an, of the 30th inst., has come to hand ontaining a long and ably written article upon the subject, and we regret that our limits will not permit us to copy it en-tire. The editor calmly and dispas-sionately reviews the whole ground over sionately reviews the whole ground over which the Democratic party has passed, in nonlinating Mr. Boyd, and takes a peep forward at w hat we have to encoun-ter in the forthcoming struggle. He carefully weighs the availability of the leading members of the party in the equipoise balance of his own judgment, and then breaks out for Col. Johnson, in the following emphatic language:

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During the past week we have received the man with each of the past with each of the man with each of the color of corresponding to the past when the fall of the following emphatic language:

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Did Train the position which it occupied previous to the Convention. We shall support the nomine, whoever the may be provided be shall be an original Convention and a Democraty that until such as election shall be made, we do not hesitate to declare for Johnson and victory.

He is the choice of inter-crubs of the Democracy of all northern Kenucky, and, we believe of the whole State; and the proper process of the committee has nothing to do that the region south-east, letters are daily received. The process of the committee has nothing to do that on the committee has nothing to do that on the committee has nothing to do that on the committee has nothing to do that committee has nothing to do that commerce or victory; while, from almost control of the people to make his unclear that the declare for Johnson and victory, over Crittenden, gag laws, bankrupt laws, and the anti-convention and anti-war doctrine of Mr. Clay and his prototypes.

We learn from the most reliable such that the process of the co

Above, we have the assurance that Col. Johnson will consent to run, if it be the wish of the party that he should do so; and this is all we ask. We know so; and this is all we sak. We know that it is, and has long been, the wish of the great mass of the people that he should be the man for this crisis; and although he may not be just se popular with politicals and political aspirants as some other men, yet, with the masses, his popularity is andounded, and the people will flock to his standard with an enthusiasm without bounds, and e determination to cl. without bounds, and a determination to elevate him to the Gupernatorial chair of the State, which nothing can daunt nor intimidate. They have resolved not to support Mr. Crimenden, for various rea-sons, amongst which may be enumera-ted the following: He was the father and advocate of the notorious and infamous bankrupt law; the supple and pliant tool of Mr. Clay; the opponent of consitu-tional reform; an inveterate Federalist, and with Mr. Clay, in sentiment, on the and with Mr. Glay, in sentiment, on the Mexican war. He is antagonistical to Col. Johnson upon these, and many oth-er questions of wital interest to the peo-ple; and, although he has been called from the United States, Senate to make

erry, man who has looked into Blackerry, man who has looked into Blackerry, man who has looked into Blackerry, men who is qualified to conduct a newpaper.

The 'Grape Shot' asks an exchange, will hall the annunciation of the old lie-The 'Grape Shot' asks an exchange,' will find the annunciation of the old He-which, we would very willingly grant, for same with transports of joy and de-were it not for the fact that we have al-light—they will flock to his standard roady too many tittle shots of the same ecri upon our table, so that we must de-cline (though reluctantly,) exchanging for the veteran chiefain, the statement with anything smaller than a cannon ball hersafter.

his friend's here on last Wednesday, that hand of a friend on board the Clippers, he would be able to carry the State of New York, for the Presidency, by a clear news from Europe, but the details are majority of THRTY THOUSAND on hews from Europe, but the details are majority of THRTY THOUSAND entirely too long for our columns, and the throat from an authorities ourcer; and it is retry evident that his object in making it, was, to inspire his friends at hone with the control of the particulars. The late revolution in France has extreme course to target he claims to that office, more zealously than they have hit reproduced in the control of the particular in the control of the particular in the particular hie friet

fice, more zealously than they have hithere been doing. He wants the nomination at the hands of a National Convention, and takes this plan to induce the Wostern people to believe that his popularity is unbounded in the East, where he has lately been travelling upon a kissing excursion amongst the ladies. Now, it is very plain that if Mr. Clay is sincero in the belief that be can carry that State by a majority of tirty thousand, or any other number, be has been led into the fiolish notion by the whigs of that State, who have based thir opinions upon the dissentions and fueds which have recently existed in the Democratic ranks there; and it will be a shame and ranks there; and it will be a shame and a reproach to the country, if, under the circumstances, these differences shall no be immediately adjusted to the satisfac tion of all.

There are many reasons why the de There are many reasons why the de-mocracy of the "Empire State" should saide, and remain united, but no one which calls upon them more loudly, than the fact that Mr. Clay is boasting in Ken-tucky that he will receive a majority of thirty thousand votes in that good old democratic State. Remember this, fel-low democrats of New York; and whatever may have been your differences, your jealousies, or your heart-burnings, heal them all, and come together upon one common platform, and give the aspirant such a rebuke as will satisfy him and his adherents, that your State is now, as formerly, true to herself and the Union. formerly, true to herself and the Union.

Fling the banner of your own gallant
WONTH to the breeze, and the democracy of the whole Union will rally under
in-fight and conquer under it, no difference who may be in opposition. These
are our sentiments, and the sentiments of
the majority of the democracy of old
Kenucky.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PRACTICING LAW. A distinguished Judge of Kontucky, recounty, on the application of a young gentleman to sign his license of admission to the bar, learning his political preferences said: 'Sir, if you are in favor of the lengy Clay for the President, and Major length of the practice law.'

If Presentar's Journal.

Our neighbor of the Herald is a length of the president of the preserve and has been for hot Clay and

cr. and has voted for both Clay and Gaines; but we do really hope that he possessed some other qualifications as an possessed some other qualifications as an attorney, at the time he made his application for a liceuse. He may, however, have lost his liceuse, since he has been (going it's os arong for Taylor, for we have not heard of him having been employed in any cause in our courts aince. How is that, friend?

The Frankfort Yooman has three col-umns on the subject of a candidate for Governor. The editor condemns Mr. Doyl for not accepting the nomination of the constitute, and recommend Col-ter of the control of the control of the thoman is not yet received, and it would be well to keep cool until we have certainly whether he will after to his resolutions to decline. Leuivaille Drm.

resolutions to decline. Louivaille Dr...
We know not what Mr. Boyd, or the
Committee, may consider a final answer,
but we cannot see how they can consider
his answer as published in the Union,
anything short of definite, upon the subject of his declination. There is a possibility of "keeping cool" so long that one
may freeze; and, if the Committee and
Mr. Boyd should dally longer we fear
this will be the case with many who are
now sanguine in the case with conled with the Yessen in its ranarks, and now sanguine in the cause. We coin cide with the Yeoman in its remarks, an the people will sustain the course.

The very interesting news from Franc which will be found in another column was issued from this office in an extra cyesterday morning.—Eagle.

Happy to hear it! A friend at our el marks that it is time comething of bow remarks that it is time comething of an "interesting" character should appear in the columns of the Eagle, from some source or other, or the gallant bird will die an unnaural death. By 'the way, Aore many extras did you publish, Richhow ard?

The splendid steamer Brillian touched again at our wharf on Sunday evening, and took on board another drove orses for the eastern market. The Brilliant is one of the finest crafts in the upper trade.

Mr. Clay and his boasting!!

It is currently reported, and upon good authority, too; that Mr. Clay boasted to Cincinnati Daily Commercial, by the ds here on last Wednesday, that hand of a friend on board the Clipper

in Unagow the timult was serious, and several persons were shot. In Man-chester a like disposition was manifested. An excited feeling pervades Ireland, and the English nobility had been obliged to flee trom France. Throughout the country great turmoil and excitement pre-vailed. In Scotland riots, mobs and out-breaks are the order of the day, and the people are shouting for the French revo tution. Germany is also in a greet state of excitement. In short, the whole of Europe seems convulsed, and in a condition for one general outbreak.

We regret the want of room to lay the whole before our readers this week, out will give further particulars bereafter.

GOOD APPOINTMENT.-Dr. Joseph H. Holt has been appointed Postmarser at Paris, Kentucky, vice Otho Hughes, the former incumbent. The appointment is a good one, and we congratulate our riends in that quarter upon the happy hoice which has been made.

KENTUCKY GENIUS.—We were show on Friday last, a Sugar Borer manufac-tured by Mr Henry G. CAMPBELL, of He-lera, in this county, for the firm of B. F. Thomas & Co., of this city, which does reat credit to the character of the ingen

is mechanic.
This description of auger or borer, w are informed, has never before been m in this part of the country, and merchants have been compelled to procure them at New Orleans, at a cost of \$5 each.—
The one which has been made by Mr. Campbell is in every respect, as good at those from New Orleans, or perhaps bet those from New Oricans, or persuas so-ter, for which his charge was only two dollars. Those who may need a similar instrument would do well to save their money by giving him a call. Home man-ufactures should ever be encouraged.

Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, according to the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, voted for the ratification of the trenty and not against it as previously reported.—E gle.

ously reported.—E gis.

Tom voted too, hat "ser exists by the
act of Mexico," and afterwards declared
that, in doing so, "he voted a L E." and
how long will it be now, supposing hed's
vote for the ratification, before he will
assert that in doing so, he voted for another lie? Can the Eagle answer?

MARSHALL'S ASTRONOMICAL ATLAS. We called on Monday morning at the of-fice of Dr. Marshall, of this city, to view

"I wish you would give me that gold ring," said a village dandy to a country girl, "for it resembles the duration of my love for you—it has no end." "Excuse me eir," said she, "I choose to keep lt, for it is likewise emblematical of mine for you—it has no beginning."

Some of the Mesmerizers say that the magnetic fluid is principally transmitte through the eye. That is a visionary notion, at any rate.

why is a hospital with a small number of patients like a wood shed? Because there is a few ill (fuel) in it.

Everything that tends to emancipate us from external restraint, without adding to our power of self government, is mischicvous.

WHIG SONG. (DEDICATED TO JOHN M. BOTTS.)

BY OBY STRE'S MACRINE. AIR-"Lucy Neal."

Way down in old Kentucky Slate,
I heard some people say,
There lives a coop—an old grey coos,
His name is Harry Clay—
Alas, poor Harry Clay—
Ans, poor Harry Clay—
Don't you with that you were F
My darling, Harry Clay?

In 'twenty-four this 'lection game.
You first began to play;
But some one held a better hand
Than dil poor Harry Clay.
Alas, poor Harry Clay.

Upon the shelf of politics,
Awhile you had to lay,
Until you saw another chance
For poor old Harry Clay,
Ales, poor Harry Clay.

In 'fourly-four you tried again,
The very same old way;
But James K. Polk proved rather h
And best poor Harry Clay.
Alsa; poor Harry Clay.—Xc.

The New York Tribune is still more eloquent in its commentations:
The champions of PRACE and FREEDOM are BEATEN IN THE GRANTE.
STATE. Jared W. Williams is re-elected Governor by some 2.000 majoritynearly double that of last yoar—and the
government will cloublets be locofoco in
overy branch, cusuring the re-election of
Charles G. Aherbun, or the election of
come one no better to the U. S. Senate,
We regard this election as the DEATHBLOW OF THE WILMOT PROVISO,
so far as any action of the present Con-

BLOW OF THE WILMOT PROVISO. so far as any action of the present Congress is concerned. Henceforth Levi Woodbury, Justice of the Spyreme Cour, is a prominent caudiduse for next President, OPENLY HOSTILE TO THE PROVISO, yet strongly backed by the victors in New Hampshire.

THE CAUSE OF HUMAN FREE-DOM HAS RECEIVED A DEALLY BLOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. and must be retrieved in other States before it can triumph here. "Order reigns in Wood of the Cause o

Warsaw."

What yells of delight we should have had from all whigdom if the allied forces had succeeded. As it is, they are in a bad way decidedly.—Louisville Dem.

More testimony against the Whigs.

We called on Monday morning at the office of Dr. Marshall, of this city, to view the above named aphendid work of his brother, the Riv. C. K. Marshall, which have been put forth. The Adas and Key to been put forth. The Adas and Key to the asme will soon be offered for rale, in this place, by the Agont, when we shall probably take a more particular notice of it. For further particulars, call upon probably take a more particular notice of it. For further particulars, call upon probably take a more particular notice of it. For further particulars, call upon probably take a more particular notice of it. For further particulars, call upon probably take a more particular notice of it. For further particulars, call upon probably take a more particular notice of it. For further particulars, call upon probably take a more particular notice of it. For further particulars, call upon probably take a more particular notice of it. For further particulars, call upon probably take the such in the such in the such probably take the such in the such probably take the such in the such probably take the such in t

From the John Donker

Interesting Relics.

The daily papers of Philadelphia engintened their readers last week, with natistical and tabular statement of the total and tabular statement of the utioms, hat-brims, coat-akirts, and cels found by the sweeper in Indo-ce Hall, after the visit of the gen-to Helnay Clay, The statement, il as we romember, was something is: pendence to Heney temen to Heney to as well as we romen like this:—

Vest-buttons, do.

Vest-buttons,
Lurge horn, do.
Boot heels, pairs,
Coat-flaps, do.
Entire coat-tails,
Hat-brims, Hat-crowns,
Tailors' bills, unpoid,
do. do. receipted,
Brass watch keys, Grand to:al.

In the control of the

ough.

1. The Ladies - Their Numbers.

Number of ladies under thirty, who kissed HENRY CLAY, 2857

Number of do. over do., who do. do. 0,000

Grand total of ladies of all ages, the kissed Mr. CLAY, - 2,857

2. Classification of Ladies Classification of Ladies
 Crimary looking, with anub noses,
 do. do. do. straight do.
 do. do. hooked do.
 Good looking, with anub noses,
 do. do. do. straight noses,
 do. do. hooked do.
 All others, 10 0

Grand total, with noses, -. Quaility of the Entertain 2.857 Ordinary kisses,
Double do,
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Double do.
Mutual compound, grand action
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All others, 1.700 250 150 25 507 , 18 207

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4. List of articles found by swee
Brass breast pins.
Pinchbeck rings, without glass,
do. do. with do.
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Gaitt-ratings, with tags, pairs,
do. do. without do.
Adurra curls, very mucn tumbled,
Garters,
Goldon scalp-pieces,
Round pads, plain.
Bustics (of great variety of sizes and
construction), 1.840

Grand total of articles. . 9 951

Grand total of articles. 2,951
Thus have we, at an expense of he ber the would abundantly suffice for contine would abundantly suffice for contine was a sufficient to the contine we have a sufficient to the contine t

all trom our own impolite (to give it no worse tora) measures. Yet 1 do not write in despondency, for 1 am one of the sanguine.

The following resolution was passed of democratic meeting in Hariford Consocicient.

Resolved, That we hall with joy the concicient.

Resolved, That we hall with joy the concicient is case passed by respect to federating peaces, and that in case passed between this courty and Mexico, that we petition the general government to grant the whige of Connecticut are free passage to Mexicostic their persons may be also:

A man was lately fined five dollars and costs, in Goshen, Ohio, for appearing in church with his hat on. He was proceduted by the pastor of the church.