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PRIDAY,APRIL 21, 1848 COL. R. M. JOHNSON

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Presidential Electors.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE, ELIJAH HISE, OF LOGAN, ROB'T. N. WICKLIFFE, OF FAVETTE

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DISTRICT ELECTOR.

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1d DISTRICT—JAMES M. WARTIN.

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8th DISTRICT—IAMES M. WOORE.

10th DISTRICT—IAMES M. WOORE.

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10th DISTRICT—W. T. REID.

Democratic Meeting
Grand rally of the friends of Col.
Johnson:
The friends of Col. R. M. Johnson,
favorable to his election to the office of
Governor of Kentucky, are requested to
meet at the Court Bouse in Mayeville, on Saturday, the 22d inst. at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of organizing, prem., for the purpose of organizing, pre-paratory to the approaching election. A general attendance from all parts of the county is requested, as business of importance will be transacted, and good speakers will be in attendance.

Candidates.

(C) We have been anthorized to anounce the names of the following genemen as candidates to represent the ounty of Mason, in the next General Asembly of the commonwealth of Kentucky, to-wit:

DAVID RICE BULLOCK. E. B. BARKER.

JOHN M. BREEDEN,

DR. R. G. DOBYNS, JOHN N. JEFFERSO

COur thanks are due to J. W. Bruner, Esq., at Winchester for more subscribers, and especially for those which he is going to send.

UJ HENRY COUNTY—A letter from a worthy gentleman in Henry assures us that the Democracy of that county, "will vote for either Johnson or Powell, and not fag in their exertions to promote our common cause." This is a commendable spirit, and, one which would pervade the whole party throughout the State, if the Louisville committee had but consulted the willor-committee had but consulted the wishes of the people, instead of their own personal hostility toward Col. Johnson. We have no doubt but the people of Henry, and almost every other county in the State, would have heartly responded to the nomination of Col. Johnson as Governor, and Lazarus W. Powell for Lieut. Governor. Such a ticket would have been invincible, and all would have lent it a cordial and enthusiastic support.

APPOINTED - We neglected to state in Wednesday's FLAC that B. F. PETERS Esq., of Mr. Sterling, had been appointed Clerk of the Montgomery courts, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of James G. Hazelrigo, Esq. Mr. Peters is an excellent man, and will give gener-

We have received the Louisvill Democrat containing the Munifesto of the Central Committee, and will give it to our readers, with comments, in the Flag on Wednesday next.

IRREMETIBLE Logic -One of the rori cipal reasons urged by the Louisville Committee, in favor of Mr. Powell's nomination, is, what they state to be a fact; that Col-Johnson only received siz-teen votes from the members of the nom-inating committee at Frankfort. Well, now, for argument, suppose he didn't; is that anything in Mr. Powell's favor, when it is known that he did not receive a sinit is known that he did not receive a sin-gle vote? Does it not prove that Colone! Johnson is at least sizten times as popu-lar with the people as the Louisville can-didate? It certainly does.

The difficulties in the Democratic ranks.—The improduce of the central committee, and the re-quit of that improduce. That there does exist, at this time, a

ep dissatisfaction in the minds of large portion of the people, upon the subject of the Gubernaiorial election, is a matter to be most deeply deplored, by every Democrat; and we can assure our inds of readers that no one regrets eret endeavored to conciliate and cile differences of spinion in the and labored, with zoal and asside cile differences of opinion in the party, in withdraw their man from the field—and labored; with zeal and assiduity, to premote the union and harmony of the same, in street instance, in street instance, and no one can beart of a stronger statement to the principles of Democracy and the usage of the party, than se. In their defence we have withstood, for will adhere to him, let what may be the years, the most vile and wanton abuse from our political opponents—we have sacrificed time, money, and labor, in the dissemination of the eternal truths of Republicanism, and defended the same friends, from the truthes assaults of Federalism, with a fearlessness and independence which here is man for the consequences and show that the doors of the Committee, and not with the Golonel's Republicanism, and defended the same friends, from the fact that it was the duty with a fearlessness and independence which here is the same friends. with a fearlessness and independence which has given ample proof of our sin-cerity in the advocacy of the principles which we so fondly cherish. After a series of years thus spent in the

After a series of years his spent in the unwavering, uncompromising, and devoted advocacy of the eternal and immutable principles of Democracy—after spending the prime of our life in the most arduous and laborious duties for the promotion of the cause, and doing everything motion of the cause, and doing everything in our power to maintain and perpetuate these principles, it cannot be believed that we would desire now to do ought which might be, in the last degree, calculated to destroy the harmony of the party, much less to defeat it, in the approaching canvass. We cannot be charged with having been derolicit induce, in a single instance, either before or y, in a single instance, either before or since the meeting of the State Convention, so far as a faithful adherence to PRINCIPLE is concerned; nor have the people over charged upon us the least dereliction, so far as we know. We have acted for them, and with them, as their faithful representative and organ, and are willing at all times, to abide their fail decision; and this leads us to the subjects of which we intended to speak in the cupset. ty, in a single instance, either before or

in the outset.

The difficulties which exist in the ranks of the party have been occasioned by the action of the Louisville committee. and not by any disposition, upon the part of the people, to abolish the long estab-lished, usages of the party. The fact that Col. Johnson had whost of friends in the convention, who wore eager for his nomination, and after Mr. Boyd's declination mation, and after art. Boyd's accimation, all eyes were turned upon him as the porper candidate to be brought forward, was enough to satisfy the minds of all, that the committee would place his name before the people, in case they had any wish whatever to obey the people's wish-

mistakable evidence before them, but they misakable evidence before them, but they have that several payers in the State, having, each, extensive circulations amongst the people, and speaking the people's sentiments, had openly espoused the cause of Col. Johnson, after Mr. Boyd's final declination; and this circumstance should have had some neight in bringing that committee to a more judicious decisions.

ion. It is in valis the said Committee puts up the plea that they were not be-fore aware of Col. Johnson's popularity in Northern Kentucky, and it is equally futile for them to cherish hopes of being fullic for them to chorish hopes of being shife, thought any device or arguments, to satisfy the marses of the party that the people's weeks are consulted in making the nomination. They must have known that Gol. Johnson was universally popular, not only in Norteers Restrictly, but throughout the State and the Union, and that his chances of success would have been infaitely better than those of any other man. But this is not all; they have the state of the being of the better of the different state. other man. But this is not all; they have set aside the chains of the old Hero, boldly bid defusers to the known will and wishes of a large and respectable majority of the Dersocratic party, and brought before the gublic a man whose name was not very mentioned in convention, and

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Is it anything marvellous then, that there should-arise an open rebellion against the action of the Committee, and that the people should be found mulying, also where resolved to "bring out a candidation open defance of the admonitions of a committee, and the standard of their own choice, who have a right the rule in such marria open defance of the admonitions of a committee who have a bright to rely about force a doubtedly possess the same right to revoke candidate upon the party, who is un. ji.

known to the people as a man, and equality so, as a galificiant. We say the result is just what might have been anticipated, and just what it should be, when an attemptia made, by any committee, to set the wishes of the majority at defiance.

And we fire take the liberty of additional thirty that the standard of the

And we here take the newsy most bing the gentlemen composing the Central Committee of the responsibility resting upon them in the issue of this controversy. No fitney pretext is rectured will avail, in the congroup which must follow a continued refusal, upon their part, to withdraw their man from the field.—

The vice of an incensed people is against them, and it is felly to think of suppress Control Committee of the responsibility resting upon them in the issues of this controversy. No filmay pretent by exclusing the third will, in the omorgency which must be follow a continuous results, upon their must to withdraw their man from the field-active them, and it is felly to think if superais in the bosom of every democrat, in this region, at the course which they have pursued. The friends of Johnsoi are in the bosom of every democrat, in this region, at the course which they have pursued. The friends of Johnsoi are in the bosom of every democrat, in the consequences; and should the result be a clean to the propose—they will adhere to him, let what may be the consequences; and should the result be a clean to the propose—they will adhere to him, let what may be the consequences; and should the result be a clean to the propose—they will adhere to him, let what may be the consequences; and one of the Connect of the C

or, and that hundreds of whigs would unite with the democrats in elevating the old Hero to that office, over Mr. Critten-den and the Louisville Committee. The unite with the democrats in clevating the old Here to that office, over Mr. Criteria and the Louisville Committee. The people in the mountains, as well as in lober parts of Kentucky, know Col.

Johnson, and they but know him to love and honor him at the polls, in August with the polls, in August Johnson confined to the mountains, it first the polls whole length and breadth of the Commonwealth, and the sound of his anneance acres allike to animate all acres and sense that it for Johnson and his friends assert way to the commonwealth, and the sound of his anneance acres allike to animate all acres and the Commonwealth, and the sound of his name serves shike to animate all ages and conditions of men to energy and seriou. A highly influential democrat writes us from Owingsville, Bath country, thus with the democrats, 'like hot cakes.' We don't have to sake every man to teach his neighbor who Dick Johanen is! The fact is, we all know him, from the least to the greatest; and we all hat! his amassiciation with delight, and a canquine hope of success at the August election."

We have just had a conversation with one of the most prominent democrats of old Fleming, who informs us that in that ocupty he knows of no difference of opin-ion amongst the party—all are for Johncounty he knows of no difference of opin-ion amongs the party—all are for Joha-son; and there can be no organization of the party in favor of Mr. Powell—there being no Powell men there, except for the office of Lieutenant Governor, for which office he would receive all the

What is De ocracy?

a often taunting This is a question often sked by those who are des saked by these who are destitute of a lday's paper from the Frankfort Yeenen, knowledge of the principles; but more frequently by those, who understanding all election. It will be seen that the elithem, are lod by their sordid avariations to takes much the same views of the proposation and towering ambition to all the proposations and towering ambition to all the proposations. The query is most beautifully connected that Mr. Powrat should consent and appropriately answared by the Hot.

WILLIAM ALEST, United States Senator diddet for Governor. The reasons which from Obio—a Statemens and orator a the Vocana news for sh.

It nows that Col. Johnson and his friends assume that he is the choice of the democracy of Kentucky; but they present no evidence of it, except that he has some friends who would give him the proference.—Luisville Democrat.

except that he has some friends who would give him the professors—Lutritic Demorat.

Well, now friend Harney, will you jus-have the goodness to inform the people what good reason you have ever assigned as "evidence" that Mr. Powell is who choice of the Democracy of Keitucky?" You say that Col. Johnson "has some friends who would give him the prefer-ence;" but we doubt Mr. Powell having some professors who would be a some professors. any, except the committee, who would be willing to see him made Governor, in preference to old Tecumseh! Do tell us where, and on what occasion, any de monstration has ever been made in favor of the committee's candidate?

old Fleming, who informs us that in that country be known of no difference of opinion amongst the party—ail are for John-so the party in favor of Mr. Powell—there he office of Lieutemant Governor, for which office he would 'receive all the rivers Nuccess and Rio Grande was in vices.

The truth is that the Louisville Committee and the louisville Committee and the louisville Domorties and the party in August 1. It does not settle the question, we must fit they would not defeat the party in August 1. It does not settle the question, we must fit they would not defeat the party in August 1. It does not settle the question, we must fit does not settle the question, we must believe there in the fit does not settle the question, when we must fit does not settle the question, when we must fit does not settle the question, when the settle the proper in the cornel for mind the proper that there is no disposition of the greated by the central Committee to provail a greated, but it is what might be expected to corne from that quarter.

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05 Will the Louisville Committee please inform the people when and where any public demonstration has ever been made in favor of their candidate for Government.

Or We call the attention of our democratic readers to the able article in io day's paper from the Frankfort Yeoman in reference to the ensuing Gubernott at election. It will be seen that the odi diddle for Governor. The reasons which the Yeoman urges for this course, on the part of Mr. Powell, are cogent and oon-clusive; and will, in the event of his willingness to make the race in place of George W. Johnson, add more to his popularity and political fame than anypopularity and political fame than any thing which he can possibly do, aside from

thing which he can possuny us,
it.

There are many reasons which might
be given why Mr. Powell should, under
the circumstances, concent to the use of
his name for the second offi.e. which we
will not row urge; believing, as we do
that his own good sense and patriotism
will at once prompt him to the course,
whenever he shall discover that union
and harmony will be secured in that
way.

him a cordial support along with Colone Johnson; as it appears to be the univer-sal wish in this region that Johnson an Powell should be run as the d-mocrati candidates; and, in the language of Ori Powell that an acquiescence in the lic will, in this instance, "will no him back any," for the time to come.

Deeply and sincerely do we regret this its establishment, continue to animate us, state of things, and, more especially, because it could have been so easily avoid, had the Committee taken counsel from the viil of the people, se-expressed, had the Committee taken counsel from the viil of the people, se-expressed from the viil of the people, se-expressed mittee have written to a gentleman in this city, urgi g him to set about organization of the high five point of the half of the selectation of the high five point of the layly fifty este selectation in the country of house in the field at work. In a short time see that more other than Powell men are with a very intelligent genuleman from placed report may be a compared to the state of the layly fifty este bursted in, but see that more other than Powell men are the wind of the state of the state of the layly fifty este bursted in, but see that more other than Powell men are the wind that in that region the Democracy were all in favor of Col. Johnson for Gorennor, and thet bundreds of whige would use with the democratis elevating the old Hero to that office, over Mr. Critical and the theorem of the committees. The layer of the constitute the different committees and the two states of the state. The layer of the company select the landsty if the allowed a suggest of the work in a store in not a Powell men to be found to committee the committees. The layer of the committee of the co

(C)—The modest editor of the Maya wile Eagle copies the above stale and stereotyped ancector from the Mt. Steriling Whig. as one of the oversal-laing whig argument of that sheet, against the Democratic party. The thing does well enough in the columns of the sale; because nothing better can be expected of an Editor whose sympathics have ever been more closely identified with negroes? than with Democrats; but that friend Collins should so far forger himself as opublish a thing so revolving to the feelings of many of his readers, is exceedingly strange—especially, when we remember that he is exceedingly actions that his paper should be considered respectable.

MR. C. W. PITZPATRICK, OUT PORT ering and energetic Germantown as our thanks for a list of new a zers, and the cash received.

If MR. E. D. BARKER, of your If MM. E. D. BAREER, of your city, will consent to the use of his name as a candidate for Representation at she named that the control of the

For the Kentucky Flag. Forget thee, Mary! Never while Thy name is written in my soul, To seethe its sorrows, wees begu And e'er it hold a sweet centrol.

And o'er it note a sweet control:

Forget thee, Mary! Never while
Thine image on my heart is traced
Each ralient look, each beaming a
Upon my memory's tablets placed. Forget thee, Mary! Never while Four remembrance still shell treament of long by gone box

Forget thee, Mary! Never! When The pulse of life shall slowly beat, My thoughts will hover round thee th Thy much leved name my lips repes O can I hope thy heart's rich sto Wil grant to me one fragrant ap Whereon may bloom for everme That little flower "FORGET ME NO Mayaville, April 1848.

From the New York Globe.



Tuesday was a glorious day for Democracy of our city. The combi forces of Whigism, wielding the imm patronage of our city government, the entire Conservative phalanx b patronage of our city governmen, and the entire Conservative phalants handed together, expending thousands of the patronage o

became a city, have the Whigs expess much mouey, or worked harder tain a victory. The near-approach Presidential election made it ext ly desirous to them that they should power in our city government, and a large majority for their candida Mayor.

power an our city government, and show a large majority for their candidate for Mayor.

The pro-slavery Conservatives were thoroughly organized; and they co-operated, generally, with the Whige—in namy carried, generally, with the Whige—in namy carried to the control of the control of the carried to the policy of the project of in the naticipation of the election of Mayor Brady, and doubt. So sure were they of Brady's election, that they sent their speakers into the headquarners of the Democratic, and within the time-honored walls of Tammany Hall they congratulated a Democratic walence upon the certain defeat of their choralshed candidate! Presently, the strong Democratic Warfa sent in ward, declared for our candidate by more than ELEVER STATUBLE. After this, our neighbor of the Tribuse closed his shop, and it is Whige and Conservatives, though much inquired after, were nowhere to be found. and many of his resident, is exceedingly set strange—specially, when we remember the strange of the second of the second

ger to the people.

Dearen or Journa Charman.—This gentleman (who gave rise to the often of peated exclamation of "crow, Chapman, of few weeks ago, while on his way home. He resided in Hanceck country, Indiana, and was, we believe, related to the Messra.

Chapman, of the Indiana State Sontinel. they decrived us, and that they dune all they could us clott Brady.

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WEDNESDAY, MARRIL 19, 1646

Keep it before the People! Reep it before the Propue:
"Though a Wine, I do Now Stand Bree

A PARTIZAN, I SHALL NOT SPEAK WITH
THE FREEDOM OF HISTORY. I HAVE NO
SYMEATHY WITH THE LATE OUTCRY AGAINST PRESIDENT POLK
BRINGING ON THIS WAR. I

BRINGING ON THIS WAR. I SHALD OTHER THE MEXICO, I NEVER HEALD THE FIRST MAN ALLEWE THE MARCH OF GRN.
TAYLOR TO THE RIO GRANDE, AS THAT CAUSE OF OFFENCE, OR OF THE WAR."—
Speech of Cassius M. Clay at Richmond.

COrders for the back numbers of the CAMPAIGN FLAG can still be supplied, by directing them to this office.

If some friend, in every precinct would be so kind as to solicit subscrip would be so kind as to solicit subscrip-tions to this paper, he would greatly con-tribute towards the success of the demo-cratic party, besides benefitting himself, in getting a few copies free of charge.

Democrats to the rescue! voice of patriotism calls you to the field!!

From a notice in to-days paper it will that there will be a GRAND RAL beseen that there will be a GRAND RAD-LY of the friends of Cor. RICHARD M. JORNSON at the Court House in this city, on Saturday next at 1 o'clock. It will be a most thrilling and interesting meet-ing, and the people from all parts of this, and the neighboring counties, are most

and the neighboring counties, are his-respectfully invited to attend.

When it is known that the gallant old.
Hero of the Thames, sustained by the great body of the Democratic party, has appealed from the decision and judgment of the State Central Committee, and that Col. Johnson is a candidate for the office of Governor, in opposition to the nomince of that Committee, no other appeal will be necessary to bring out the people in their strength. We predict that it will be the largest political meeting ever held be the largest political meeting ever held in the city, if public feeling is any criterion by which to judge. There will be one general rally from one end of old Mason to the other. The farmer will leave his plough, the mechanic his bench, the processional man his studies, and come was forward with one accord, to assert and a defend the claims of the war worn old sol-

David Rice Bullock, Esq.

It will be seen, on a perusal of a con munication in to-day's paper, that our late Representative, D. Rice Bullock, Esq., has yieled to the call of his friends, and

we believe to be, the views of every demsubject upon which he writes.

Court House, on Saturday next, at 1 subject upon which he writes.

o'clock! Come one, come all!

THE COVINGTON UNION.-We regret to see that our friends of the Union ar disposed to sustain the action of the isville Committee, and that that paper is floating the names of POWELL and George W. Johnson at its most head. We hope, ever, that after the editors learn more the extent of disease. extent of disaffection in the publie mind against the action of that Committee, they will transpose the named and let the ticket stand thus:

For Governor,
COL. R. M. JOHNSON, of Scott;

For Lieutenant Governor, L. W. PCWELL, of Henders This is our ticket—the ticket of the people—and we should be glad to see the Union, and all other democratic papers, lend it a cordial and undivided support. The people are all for it, in this section, most assuredly.

New York City Election.

From the following remarks from the New York Herald, (Whig.) it will be New York Herald, (Whig.) at will be seen that Mr. Clay has very little reason to boast of being able to car y that State by a majority of thirty thousand votes:

"We have again lost the city. Centrary to our hope Havemeyer is chosen Mayor over Hardy, and a leosifice Cosmell supplaints the write beard deciming year. The majority is will be a supplaint to the supplaint of the way of the supplaint are immensely strong in Charter deciming when to be supplaint are immensely strong in Charter decimes, they are perfectly unantimous in their affection for spoilis."

This is a new same for Kentsteky Locefocos,

reases, they are perfectly unanimous in their affiction for apolic."

This is a new sum for Keutscky Losefaces,
and the whige will wanch it with at the interest
with which the old woman regarded the fight
between her husband and the bear, and they
wont care much which whips.—Fight.

Well, suppose you do watch it! Your
watchings "will not set us back," in the
loans, as your efforts are too feeble, to do
any great harm to the party. Besides
this, you will soon have difficulties enough
in your own party, without troubling yourself about watching the "Locofocos."—
Henry Clay is not get nominated, friend
Richard! Richard!

New York gave an uncommonly large vote Polk 287,555—Clay 232,454—Bitney 15,740, Polk's majority over Clay 5,101. It is well known, that every vote given to Birney was from the control of the control of the control of the Trans. If the tendidate than other ten these votes would have been cast for Mr. Clay, and is would have obtained the vote of New York, by a majority of univ. than ten thousand; and would consequently have been elected. Preclaim.

forward with one accord, to assert and defined the claims of the war worn old solder and patrict, to the office to which his thousands of friends desire to see hime thousands of friends desire to see him the ward they are thousands of the part of the camp with the purest patriot and brayest soldier that ever trod Kentucky's solf, will be here to send up three times three shouss for his succeas in the examss—The old, the middle aged, and the young till flock to be standard of him who mover a qualled before a fee, or shrunk from responsibility in any emergency. Medically, the proposition of the state of the day, and do henor to his country.

Come then, from the mountains and valleys, from the hills and dales of the country. The country the country of the day, and do henor to his country.

Come then, from the mountains and valleys, from the hills and dales of the country that the proof that his professions are on all colors.

Come then, from the mountains and valleys, from the hills and dales of the chot's fatch of the day and do henor to his country.

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Come then, from the mountains and valleys, from the hills and dales of the chot's fatch of the day and do henor to his country.

Come up, lellow citizens, and speak out.

The vilega have also a hope based up-the divisions existing in the Democratic reals in the Emission satisfies in the proof that his professions are on-the country that the proof that his professions are on-the country that the proof that his professions are on-the country that the proof that his professions are on-the country that the proof that his professi

and the consignous countes in particular.

Come up, tellow citizens, and speak out your sentiments, in reference to the old there's claims, upon you, and let your sentiments be heralded to the four winds of Heaven! A series of resolutions will Ballet are up. claimed by a National Of Heaven! A series of resolutions will Ballet are up. claimed by a National Democratic Convation; and por "Harry of the West" will be left just where quent speakers will address the multihe has been found, after three other un-successful efforts to be President—out of the chair.

HIT THEM AG UN !- The editor of the Hillsborough (Ohio,) Gazette, submitted his head to a phrenological examination that he "could talk a long time about a rep little thing." The whige present an animation made by the Democracy of the country, and in case there should hereafter be none to conflict with his interest, he will receive a strong vote, and meat likely, be elected. We think it is but right that he should serve another term (C)—We call attention to the "Server" in " a few days ago, and was told by the dis-ciple of Combo, who examined his bumps that he "could talk a long time about a he will receive a strong vote, and most likely, be elected. We think it is but right that he should serve another rank. by saying that he had wheen under the necessity of talking somewhat (C- We call attenden to the article of 18 most very correctly, and what we believe to be, the views of every demu.

@ Remember the grand rally at the

MESMESION IN MAYSVILLE.—Let it bo Great Fire in Pittsburg.—On the isincily understood by all travelling night of the 11th inst., five destructive distinctly understood by all travelling lecturers or, and operators in, the above science, (if science it be.) that we have in this busy, bustling city, just as good a professor of the mysterious hum—— no. science, as can be found the world over; and one too, who performs his part decidedly mere adroitly than any one whose operations we have ever witnessed. By special invitation we attended at the City Itall, or Thursday creaning last, to witness the operations of our worthy and esteemed fellow citizen, Dr. H. Manshatt; and we candidly confess. secure of secure of the work of the security o which says that a letter had arrived to the before such a sciente, that no scientific dat Louisville on the 2d inst., from Mr.

Boyd, in which he agreed to accert the nomination of the Convention, provided the might be allowed to remain it Congress, up to the time of adjournment, or until the cletton was near at hand."—

Will the editor of the Democrat say whether such letter was or was not received by the constitution.

night of the 11th inst., five destructive fires occurred in the Iron City, destroying property to the amount of \$5,5000, consisting of ten dwellings, four large make houses and 690,000 pounds of hat con. The losses were mostly covered by insurances, and the fire was believed to have been the work of incendiaries.

Colonel R. M. Johnson. "Why he ought to have been assuminated by the Central Committee. Mr. Pitze-Sir Tolic are many and various reasons with Tolic Johnson should have been select their the candidate for Government of the Central Committee in preferring Mr. Powell, i propose tricky to enumerate some of those reasons.

whigs, both from the north and the south.

Exception will be taken to her bounds. whiga, both from the north and the south. Exception, will be taken to her is bondaries; as including too much territory, and a resort will be had to every other device known to parliamentary practice, for the purpose of excluding her from the Union that the presidential election shall have been held. She is known to be thoroughly democratic, and it is probable the election college for president, because the election college for president, because, her admission with three representatives, would reverse the present majority in the House; and should the election ultimately devolve upon the House, the resence of an additional democratic State would effectually crush all whig aspirations for the presidential chair. I trus, however, that the democrating palpably exceptionable in the boundaries claimed by Wisconsin, that alse will be admitted without delay.