

Terms of this Paper.

The Campbell Weekly will be published every Friday on a paper of six columns...

Political Articles.

Candidate for Governor.

We feel bound again to repeat in this subject, and make another effort to secure the concert of action so essential to success...

It is now too clearly manifest that we are to have two candidates for Governor unless a better side than the power alone rests to quarters where the power alone rests to quarters where the power alone rests to quarters...

At the same time he believes he has now fairly meted by the select committee. We refer to a communication in another column from his residence in Scott county, giving a short report of a speech he made on Saturday last...

Perhaps this proposition will be treated as others have suggested in good papers and in the columns of this paper...

A few more words. It has been said a friend of Col. Johnson proposed the names of the central committee, and determined the authority conferred on that committee...

Col. Johnson understands such as have been the position of matters in the convention, and he has been advised that the committee knew it, and hence his belief that he has not received that treatment...

General Taylor—more letters.

The Louisville Courier publishes a letter from "one of its most practical and influential gentlemen (New England)..."

From the Cincinnati Express. The friends of Gen. Taylor are thrown into a ferment, in consequence of the publication of certain letters received at Washington City, from highly intelligent and respectable gentlemen from the South...

From the Southern [Va.] Argus. General Taylor's Opinions. The friends of Gen. Taylor are thrown into a ferment, in consequence of the publication of certain letters received at Washington City...

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BY THE TELEGRAPH!

Three Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF A PACKET SHIP. New York, April 19th. The Duchess d'Orleans arrived here to day from Havre, bringing intelligence from France and other parts of Europe...

The King of Prussia had been de-throned by the people, and the ministers imprisoned. The Prince Royal escaped to England. The Polish prisoners had all been liberated.

The King of Hanover acceded to the demands of the people. He was obliged to submit by utter necessity. Ananbrik, a liberal deputy, was called to fill a place in the Cabinet.

It was expected that the Emperor of Austria would be compelled to abdicate. The Emperor of Russia had ordered his army to resist the flood of Anarchy, and refused to recognize the French republic.

The King of Naples had yielded to all the demands of the people. The greatest excitement prevailed at Paris, owing to the serious difficulties between the rich and lower classes.

The financial embarrassments continued, and heavy failures occurred daily. The Polish Revolution was confirmed, as four hundred Poles had left Paris to join their countrymen.

Genoa was declared separate from Sardinia, with a Republican Government. From England or Ireland there is no late intelligence than received by the steamer.

Still Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE SARAH SANDS.

New York, April 21st. The auxiliary revenue ship Sarah Sands has arrived from Liverpool, after a passage of eighteen days, having sailed on the 3d inst., being nine days later than the Hibernia, and six days later than the Duchess d'Orleans...

THE MARKETS.

At Liverpool on the 3d inst. Flour was in very moderate request at 27/6@28s. Wheat 26 to 28 per 70 lbs. Indian Corn 26 to 30 per quarter.

Corrow—Bowed 4 to 5 1/2; N. Orleans 3 1/2@4 1/2.



Communications.

Lewis Courier, April 13, 1848.

Fairfax Price... I was upon that committee which nominated Linn Boyd...

not make the race, and gave me his reasons for it, which I thought perfectly conclusive... I returned home from Washington in time to attend the convention...

Clay vs. Clay-Cassius vs. Henry-A Rich Document. Hon. Henry Clay: Sir-In the Tribune of this morning...

break down the power of the free North, and to make this nation a slave empire... With regard to New York, you seem strangely to have forgotten the fact that the whig members of the legislature have declared that the State will go for "any man who will clear the matter of your partisans here!"

I have the honor to subscribe myself, Ever a Whig, and Your obedient servant, C. M. Clark.

Col. Johnson-The editor of the Lexington Gazette made a speech at the Court House in Lexington on Monday week, in which he stated that he would now support Col. Johnson against any other man of the party, under any and all circumstances.

For the Kentucky Flag! The undersigned, citizens of Lewis county, having full confidence in the patriotism, integrity and capability of their fellow-citizen, N. C. Cassius, to represent the people of this branch of the next Legislature of Kentucky, do hereby most earnestly solicit and hereby call to become a candidate for the office of one of our representatives in the Legislature of the State of Kentucky.

Col. Johnson said: That under the constitution of Kentucky the people will be called upon to vote for a Governor of the Commonwealth at the coming August election. That one of the candidates for that office, having been placed in that position by circumstances not correctly understood by the people generally...

Up to the 15th of last March, (sic) J. J. people of Kentucky, in like manner, demanded that I should be their candidate for Governor-the democratic press demanded it, and yet this citizen King...

So strong was my conviction that you would be a candidate, when letters were read in the Convention of the "Whig friends in the State Convention which was held at Frankfort, from the Hon. J. Crittenden, Hon. Chas. S. Morehead and Hon. J. P. Gaines, begging us not to nominate General Taylor, and thus push you...

The Administration had all the responsibility of the loss of honor, man, and money; by the war; our whig generals reaped all the glory, and the success of our party was certain. The public, with a unanimity never before seen in this country, looked to our man; a man who...

STONG REASONING.-Although several counties in the State had nominated Col. Johnson for Governor, previous to the State Convention, and his name had been on every tongue as the probable nominee, the Louisville Democrat affects not to know that any public demonstration had been made in his favor, and avails himself of this pretended ignorance as an excuse for conferring the nomination upon Mr. Powell, in whose favor no demonstration had been made whatever.

From the Georgetown Herald. Col. Johnson's Post-Office. On Monday, the 17th inst., a very large meeting was convened at the Court House in Georgetown for the purpose of hearing from Col. Johnson himself, the reasons which influenced his selection as a candidate for Governor. Feeling anxious that the position occupied by Col. Johnson should be fairly understood at home and abroad, and being unable to attend the meeting, we were particularly glad to attend the meeting and took notes of the speech, at our solicitation has furnished us the following synopsis of the Colonel's remarks, with a few remarks of our own as giving an accurate summary of the Colonel's speech, as the gentleman who furnished us with the report, is admirably qualified for the purpose, and we can assure you that Col. Johnson corrects some very serious mistakes which have obtained with reference to his position; and we would remark in this connection, that we have reason to believe that every assertion made by Col. Johnson in reference to this matter, in his speech, is sustained by documentary evidence of the most reliable character. However, he has in his possession, statements from a number of intelligent and influential gentlemen, members of the Democratic State Convention, to the effect in view of the nomination of Boyd, Col. Johnson was, without question, the choice of the Convention.

Some time before the sitting of the convention I was called to Washington city to attend to some private business. Before I started I was impounded by numbers of friends from all parts of the country, to allow my name to be used as a candidate for Governor. As an idea was new to me. My private business demanded my attention; I had grown old in the political service, and I thought I had no more right to claim an election than further demands upon me. I therefore respectfully, but firmly, declined their importunities. On my way to Washington before reaching the city anything was said upon this subject. My friends upbraided me for the course I had taken. They told me I was the only man of the party who had any chance; that I had never before refused the nomination; that they asked me, that there were soldiers of the revolution and the sons of widows, who owed the comforts they now enjoyed to the arms of the patriot, and who wished for one more opportunity to testify their gratitude, by voting for me without regard to the distinctions of party. Their representations led me to pause, and I hesitated for some time on the subject. The people of my native State demanded my services once more-I should I obey them, or disobey? The maxim that had guided me through life, "I will do no wrong (politically); that the voice is always potent; and no man has a right to disregard it." As soon as I was called to Washington, five or six days after Col. Johnson's announcement...

Wouldst thou find God? Bring down thy gaze from beyond the stars, to within thyself; if he is not there thou canst not find him. And wouldst thou know his nature and essence? The world of metaphysics contains no such knowledge. Thou art an emanation from Deity; thou art a member of the Deity; internally acquainted with thy own nature and its relations and positions, thou wilt come to know the infinite Being, an infinitesimal part of his great part. Be a true being; make the real God by thy finite self-infinitude.

A long time ago, being too old to perform the comparatively light duties of a Senator, you gave the public a farewell address and retired from public life. The address, which was intended to apply to the decisions of the convention. On the contrary, I have expressly recognized the authority of their action, by word and deed. I have not only recognized their action, but I have since heard, I am satisfied that should have received the nomination of the convention, if it had been known before they adjourned that Col. Boyd would not accept. So far from my declining from the convention, I feel that I am not endorsing and sanctioning what I know they would have done if they had had an opportunity.

It is true that this is in your view a degradation to Gen. Taylor, but you are playing out your life-long game; for when did ever Henry Clay save an enemy, or a friend? I congratulate you on your course, but in the last to denounce the Native American party, to whom you wrote encouraging letters during the last canvass; and which they were kind enough to suppress; you say that you will not be in the next election party is dead! But whether the memory of the Irish and other foreigners will be as easy in forgetting a wrong as you are not remembering a favor remains to be seen. You seem to wish to pass over the long roll of your self-advocacy and confine myself to two specific instances. You seem to think that Ohio will not go for "any man so lately in Kentucky, ought to teach you and them, that we are not yet slaves, even to Henry Clay.

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The Markets.

Table with market prices for various goods including Butter, Cotton Yarns, Coffee, Flour, and other commodities. Columns include item names and prices.

