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# From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

From the Southern [Va.] Argus. General Taylor's Opinions.

JAMES K. POLK .- The history of this BY THE TELEGRAPH!

Three Days Later from Burope. ARRIVAL OF A PACKET SHIP,

NO. 6.

ARRIVAL OF A PACKET SHIP, New York, April 18th. The Dachess d'Orienn scrired here to day from Haves, bringing intelligence from France and other perts of Europe. The news by this arrival in of equal ho-terest with any previous advices, thowing us they do the almost entire success of the people, in the several Nations in which they are strongling for liberty. The King of Prussia had been de-throned by the people, and the ministers imprisoned. The Polither prisoners had all been liberated.

imprisoned. The Finine Royal escaped to England. The Tolish primers had all been liberated. The revolution in Lombardy was com-plete but bloody. Arch Duke Stephen was appointed Vicercy of Hungary. The King of Bavaria abdicated in fa-vorof the Frince Royal, who ascended the throne under the title of Maxamalian II. In Milan a bloody battle was fought, after which the people obtained posses-ission for a tity. In the Royal was and the sea oblight demands of the people. Use was oblight to submit by untor necessity. Analysis, in the Cabinet. I was expected that the Emperor of to submit by untor necessity. Analysis, in the Cabinet. I was expected that the Emperor of Anatria would be compelled to bdicate. The Emperor of Kussis had ordered his arry to resist the food of Anarchy, and refused to recognize the Franch res-public.

his army to resist the flood of Anarchy, and refused to recognize the Freech re-public. King of Neplas had yielded to all the demands of the people. Paris, owing to the acrious difficulties be-tween the rich and lower classes. The former were compelled to bar the doors of their houses, and the military were call-ed out to appress the rich bar the doors of the house of Rothschilds was mentioned the point of the acrious the report was timed, and beny failure occurred daily. The house of Rothschilds was mentioned a coubted, and the report was a four hundred Poles had left Paris to join their countrymen. Genca was declared seprate from Sar-ti diain, with a Republican Government. From England or Ireland there is no later intelligence than received by the steament.

steamer.

Still Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE SARAH SANDS.

SARAH SANDS. New Yors, April 21st. The auxiliary steamship Sarah Sands sarried from Liverpool, after a pas-sage of eighteon days.—having sailed on the 3 linst, being nine days later than the 6 linst, being nine days later than the filternia, and six days later than the Duchers 40 fortant. The new by this arrival, of which 1 send the substance, is Duchars 40 fortant. The new by this arrival, of which 1 send the substance, is The Austimation troops. The deem driven out of Sardinia. Denmark, awakened and alarmed by the movements, in neighboring countries mas making great proparations for war. In Succhiolm, seriou disurbances had taken place.

In Books and the second distribution place bleen place. Vonice, following in the wake of France and other countries, had declared for a republic. A large number of French had enter-ed Beigrum, but were driven back. The Emperor of Russia was sending troops to Poland. The French Army was moving toward the North. Great agination continued in France. The Le Presse had come out openly s-gins the Provisional Government. The general election had been post-posed to the 32d inst., and the meeting of the General Assembly to the sth of May.

of the General Assembly to the 4th of May. At Milan a Provisional Government has been formed.

has been formed. The exabilishment of a Republican Government in Prumis is not confirmed. One hund not and firty thousand soldiers have been ordered to Poland. The roport of the revolution in Lom-bardy is fully confirmed. The Austrian troops, after a severe struggle, in which they lost iteenty thousand men, were withdra rawn. Ircland was as quiet as usual.

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The Campaign Plag. EDITED BY SAMUEL PIKE SAMUEL PIKE AND JOHN M. HELMS



Govern COL. R. M. JOHNSON Of Scott County.

For Lieutenant Gover LAZ. W. POWELL Of Henderson County.

FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. Wm. J. Worth, of New York FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Subject to the decision of a National Convent

# Presidential Electors.

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

ROBT: N. WICKLIFFE, or Faviries DISTRICT ELECTORS Int DISTRICT—ISAAC BURNETT. Ed DISTRICT—IA. J. STITES. 3d DISTRICT—IA. MESS CHRISMAN. Eth DISTRICT—JAMESS V. STONE. 6d DISTRICT—JAMESS W. STONE. 6d DISTRICT—JAMESS W. ARABIELT 19th DISTRICT—A. K. MARSHALL. 90th DISTRICT—JAMES W. MOORE. 10th DISTRICT—JAMES W. MOORE.

SATURDAY EVENING,

Arat 22, 1848. The Meeting — Public sentiment-The prospect before us, &c. The meeting of the friends of Col. John sen, which convened to-day in the Cour House, was unusually large and respect able; and the unanimity of sentimen prevailed, was remarkable. Nev cumstances more favorable to union and harmony, than did that meeting. Ev ed to cherish the same views the preferences, and the same determine to act in the coming crisis; "no they love Mr. Powell less, but that they love Col. Johnson more!"

It was just such a meeting as we propared to see, after having heard the general expression of public sentiment which followed the an incistion of Mr. Powell's name by the Louisville committee; and the voice of said meeting should be an admonition to our Louisville friends msult the wishes of the people more hereafter. It may safely be said fully that there is not a man in this, or any guous county, in favor of abiding the ion of the Central Committee; and although every one cherishes the mos and warm hearted feelings towards Mr. Powell, and will support him, most enthusiastically, for Lieutenant Gov ernor, yet they cannot and will not, at present time, abandon their first love, transfer their support, for the office of Governor, to one who is comparative ly unknown to them.

one blames Mr. Powell for the p sition he now occupies, but all seem to think that Col. Johnson has a hold upon their affections that cannot be supplanted by any other man, at this time; he is thei first choice now, and it appears to be their determination to vote for him, let the consequences be what they may. Yet we know that the Democracy, of the whole country north and east, feel no disposition, whatever, to throw discord into the Democratic ranks; but they are unwilling to sacrifice their hitherto bright hopes of success for the gratification of a few men at Louisville. They know that Col. John son is now, and has long b sen, the unan imous choice of the people in this region, and they feel little like abandoning him rely because he does not happen to suit the notions of the Louisville com mittee

support him, to a man. This arrangement would inspire the Democracy, everywhere, with new life and vigor, and theywould enawn as would carry ine state by a nan-some majority, and rear the flag of republe - flags of \*\*Ascory is destitute of found-trate of Kanton are in favor of the course alion in trath. The state of the course alion in trath. The state of t

will, in all probability, be suffered to go by default, in favor of the whigs. We hope that Mr. Powell may consent to the arrangement, and thereby save the party from disorganization and defeat.

The editor of the Flag forgets himself. It would be well for a new-comer to our State not o exhibit so much of the disposition to rule or uin.--[Louisville Democrat.

The "disposition to rule or ruin" comes from the other side, friend Harney; and if we are considered a "new-comer to the Sinte," it may with equal with be said that the editor of the Democrat is a newcomer to the party-so we are about even, upon that score.

Clay meeting. The Eagle contains a cell, numerously genel, for a Clay whig meeting at the Couri House in this city, on the 1st Mon-fay in May. Neighbor Collites appears determined to run our Taylor friend of the Herald off the track. That will new-de the Chembers an easi think er do Mr. Chambers; up and ut him!-There are hundreds of Taylor men anxto do battle for the old Hero, w would not like to see the fierald submit tamely to the dictation of so young a man as Collins.

ET The fight between the Loce editors in Ken-ucky is getting alightly interesting.-[Eagle. That all comes from the fact that the

Loce editors" are unable to coar a fight out of their neighboring com editors. If our neighbor would see fun out of a fight, just let him muster the courage to throw his missiles over this way, and we'll soo convince him how easy it is to make peace in our own ranks and "carry the war into the enemy's country."

# ' Illiberality and meanness

Some miserable disappointed, John Donkey office see ker, professing to be a Democrat, has published an advertise-ment in the Cincinnati Commercial against the able editor of the Enquirer of that city. in which the said Donkey attempts to implicate some paper in Maysville, as being an accomplice with the Enquirem in bringing divers candidates before the the people for the Presidency, for the purpose of defeating Gen. Cass in the mination. Just hear the fellow bray! He savs:

h, Woodbury, Dix, and the d-1 know "Worth, Woodbury, Jiz, and the d-1 knows how many more, may: is started in advance; but they are all to be heazed to defeat Gen. Caus, who is manifestly the first choice of the people at large. One small paper at Maywille, and a the same dirty butiness; to obset they all host for their recompanse of reward, if they have not received a retaining fee already." Now, we presume, from the fact, that

Now, we presume, from the fact, that the name of GEN. WORTH stands at the head of our columns, that the FLAG must be the "little paper" referred to at Mays-ville. If so, we beg leave to remind this stupid author that he must be either a knave or fool; and, that let him be either or both, his cloak of Democracy shall no. screen him from the castigation which make against the *people*, who have tuny screen him from the castigation which make against the *people*, who have tuny his reckless and base faitshoods merit, justified the postponement of the con-lf he is a Democrat, he is some loafing vention, and will as fully susain the course now pursued by the Yeoman and the this controversy; as you may or both, his cloak of Democracy shall no come envious of everything around him, and is more in love with his own long ears than with the principles of the party

as it may, it is all the same to us; for whenever he, over his false name of "Arous." or over his own proper signature, shall charge the FLAS with being in collusion with the Enquirer, or any other paper, to defeat the nomination of General Cass. we shall not hesitate to tell him to his teeth that he is a seckless and unprincipled calumniator a scoundrel and a liar.

In placing the name of General Worth t the head of the Flag, as a candidate at the head of the Flag, as a candidate for the Presidency, we consulted the views at the reaction of the presidency, we consulted into the paper speaks? No "new and wishes of normain to Abio, nor out of paper speaks? No "new and the state of Neutoky. We placed it policy" were introduced, by the mere him: "I must be morally certain that be can use to change of time, and this change was do-tuckians only, and such of them as the reaction and of the people of this the people, whose organs the cell, or be would as some at transmitted to the the people of the people, whose organs the reaction of the people of the people of the speak, and still speak. Our ob-he would succeed in his three former region; and as he was a citizen of New jour twas as good one; and we are happrobation. The spectrum that the set of the the time of the the spectrum of the inter of the the spectrum of the the spectrum of the spectrum of the time of the the spectrum of the spectr mittee. They think it is due to them and to the 1000, excerning the same some other dis-under the circumstances, Mr. Powell inguished genuleman of the same, as a So far as we are individually concerned, should consent to the use of his name as candidate for nomination. Our attention we have no personal preferences to grati-neasedidate for Licentenan Governor; and, was at once directed to General Worth, in the event that he shuld do so, we can in our by the Enquirer, or any other paper, mand, we feel it a duty to obey; and we have the ardent desire of his nu are contained in the solut above pargraph, as would inspire the Democracy, everywhere, intercols in this commonwealth; long as we know that more than *teo-kirzd*, with new life and vigor, and they would en- and the idea that we were influenced, in of the people sustain us in the course we ter the context with such account and enthus; this matter, by Mr. Brough, or any other have pursued. Can be editor of the arm as would carry the State by a hand-individual; as as preposterous as proposterous as what a majority of the demo-change of "Assurs" is destined of found-change of "Assurs" is destinate of found-

wise, there cannot be life and action Brough through the columns of the Cin-enough infused into the people of this ra-cinuati Commercial, to be uterly desit gion to induce them to put forth any por-tion of their strength, and the election has been prompted to make his bold assertions in consequence of having been unable to procure the Post office Printing unable to product the vacuum of international provided in the strength with the difficulties existing be rooted to the issue of the unfortunate tween them, nor should we have alluded difficulties into which the party has been to it, but for the manner in which we have been dragged into the columns of the Commercial. We are not aware of having ever injured or attempted to injure the credit of that paper or its editor, and cannot conceive why he would admit such a base and wilful fabrication into his columns, even when paid for, with-out correcting what he must have known to be false, so far as the Flag is implicated.

# Our own brave Butler.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting, at the Court House in Sandusky county Ohio, on the 8th day of April, 1848, the following resolution was passed :

RESOLVED, That we highly sprove of the nomination of the gallant Gon Buller as a can-didate for the Vice Presidency by the democracy of old Kratucky. He is a brave officer and an accomplished stateman. Every where Gen. Butler seems to be

the choice of the people for the Vice Pres-idency, and there is little reason to be-lieve that the choice of a National Convention will fall upon any other, unles the General shall be the nomines for th Presidency, which is not improbable.

We have neither time nor inclination to fol-ow the Flag, through all its visionary flights a this subject.-Covington Union.

Captain, we Captain, we have never been quite so visionary'as to turn as many political summersets in the air as you have. We have not been for Johnson one week, and for some one else the next; but with the people, always, and the people with us.

07 The editor of the Covington Union says that he is "vexed and mortified ion says that he is "vected and mortherd must be sensible; provides he minutes at the ruin of our cause, by the crazy the subject properly in his own mind,— pertinacity of half a dozen men." We Indeed, this is the only thing which can can say the same; and if the Louisville committee would but consult the wishes *solution*, so far as its action may be con-of the poople, insued of gratifying their cerued in the approaching canvass; and own personal hostility towards Co.l. John-it runnians to be seen whether or no the son, this "ruin" might have been very fow will yield to the wishes of the many, easily avoided. nittee would but consult the wishes

They defeated our first convention, and now resist the action of the second; as if nothing would suit them but their own predetermina-tion, or the disgrace of the party they profess to support.—Covington Union.

Rather grave charges, Captain, to make against the people, who have fully both che probability in that he is a Whig, who bert the democratic meeting in this city-probability is that he is a Whig, who bert the democracy of Kenton endorse probability is that he is a Whig, who bert the Union? If not, let us hear no more rows the lison skin in order to appear the ison creat/orose in a whig paper. Be this set

the party. We tried our utmest to prevent the destruc-tion of our party in changing the time of our convention, or by stimpting uny new sciences of policy. All our spaper in the State gaven there also also the spool of danger of the par-ticle of the space of the space of the par-ticle of the space the fith of January, and their object is now man-fists to the world, they must have there we can-didate, or destroy the fair properties of our cause the fith of the world of the fair properties of our cause the fith of the world of the space of the space of the the fit or the world of the space of the space of the the fith of the space of the fith of the space o

We should like the Union would in-We should like the China would are ceenargly while and toolish statements re-form us what the change in the time of holling the convention hall to do with the "destruction of the party," of which that apper speaks? No "new schemes of his Clay friends in Hoosierdom. Hear "list" was involved. When mere his y the character and reputation of care nothing about such insinuations as nan, and the ardent desire of his nu-are contained in the above paragraph, so use friends in this commonwealth; long as we know that more than *teo-thirds* the idea there ware influenced in

# What is to be Done?

As matters stand at present, there is n democrat who does not feel a deep some democrat who does not teet a deep source tude for the welfare of the party in Ken incky, and the perpetuity of that harmony and good feeling which sorecently ex-isted. The attention of every one is di plunged by the action of the central com mittee; and there are few, very few, wh would not be willing to make sacrifice for the resto oration of union and concer

of action in our ranks But how this desirable change is to b produced, under circumstanc produced, under circumstances as they now exis', is a dissideratum which seems to puzzle, alike, the brains of the people as well as of the committee itself.

pears. in this section of the State, to a controversy which has grown out of a determination on the part of a few men at Louisville, "clothed in a little brief au thority," to compel the great mass of the people to submit to their dictation, and a fixed determination, upon the part of the body politic, never to succumb to that dictation; and the question which now arises, is, what shall be done to restore

harmony to the democratic ranks? The people generally agree that the difficulties might be speedily and permanently healed, and the best feeling restor ed, in a manner entirely satisfactory to themselves and honorable to all the par-

ties concerned; and we must belie Variations, and the strate with year, Major, the wear and a coord your terms, a provid-ative cash, accept your terms, a provid-ell consent to the arrangement, great memory, and we will rauge year clocks of the Predescry-Mineral Statuse. and hereafter; and it is this: Let Mr. the Friddarg - Known is Samard. Your proposition to "split the differ-Rowell, by consent of the central com-nece" is every list, we must contensy but minimum friend in the state of the central com-we must all ore to our own beloved But-ler, until we can be satisfied that your ernor, if elected, and all further difficul-ler, until we can be satisfied that your ernor, if elected, and all further difficul-under the Crittenden fag; but why it is, and horealter; and it is this: Let Mr. the mass and provide the contral com-tion all or the contral com-tion and provide the contral com-tion and the contral com-tion and provide the contral com-tion and the contral com-tion and provide the contral com-tion and the c ter, until we can be satisfied that your error, if elected, and all Curther difficul. I sear state the editor of the Herald was if in all probability, ubout as "mell agood convention man—he new sails is an end. The people would rally under the Crittenden farg; but why it is, State, as the Louisville nonce in Northeren is the an ender John criprocates. The webleve here is an ender John criprocate. The webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and ar point webleve here is an ender the twinsed and an article trans are included to a convention to an ender the twinsed and and the result would webleve here is a convention to the twinsed and and the result would the black webleve here is a convention to the twinsed and and the result would the black webleve here is a convention to the twinsed and and the result would the black webleve here is a convention to the twinsed and and the result would the black webleve here is a convention the twinsed and and the twink and the twink and the twink and the twinsed and the twi that which all are now so anxious to wit-ness-a redemption of the State from the a this subject -- Covington Union. "Visionary" as you may consider us, aptain, we have never been quite so isionary" as to turn as many political political faith.

There could be nothing in this move on the part of Mr. Powell and his friends, in the least degree calculated to affect his interests for the worse; but everything would tend to endear him to the people and to set him forward hereafter, as he must be sensible; provided he matures

and to set him forward hereafter, as he before our readers until the project inter-mant be sensible; provided he matures the subject projectly in his own mind-ladeed, this is the only thing which de the sub-new same the party from deficient and dis-not subject to be seen whether or not the inter-or will go as far and searching a sense transportent searching between the finance and the inter-mand, as my other man to provide the may as a scene of the searching of the masses tamely submit to the distra-tors. For ourself, we desire peace and har mond, — we will go as far and searching a searching and version and version the searching and oversoft and assess the searching of the masses tamely submit to the distri-tors. For ourself, we desire peace and har mond, — we will go as far and searching a searching and oversoft and assess the searching and oversoft and the searching and the searching and oversoft and the searching and the searching and the searching and oversoft and the searching justified the postponement of the cause of the set of t

The Wayne County Record, publish-ed at Centreville, Ind., makes some ex-ceedingly wild and foolish statements rel-

Again, he says: And who is better prepared to judge of the po-litical pulse of a country than Mr. Clay and his friends-embracing in the number-many of the most far-seeing politicians of the Nation.

He may judge to suit his political friends; but do not think him infallible. He judged very incorrectly in 1824, in 1832, and in 1844; and his judgment was equally erroneous when he said in this city, a short time since, that he would receive a majority of 30,000 votes in the State of New York. His "far-seeing friends" are like the old Dutchman's blind horse-

whigs, who, one year ago, were so vocif-grously in favor of a State Convention to erously in favor of a State Convention to remodel the constitution, when they now opposition to a convention-it is there-fore in keeping with that paper to support the man who will oppose it also.— There is no inconsistency in that; and we wish we could say the same for the Herald?

# Excitement in Washington !

The intelligence below reached us ome days ago, in the Washington Unon, but we have been unable to lay it before our readers until the present mo ment : From the Fredericksburg Recorder

solves. The committee has just been appoint-ed, and the meeting is still in progress.— The excitement is unabated. The Washington Union gives the fol-lowing account of the capture of the

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you may just put down New York tarry thousand majority for the nonince of a tart, has the following, which goes to Democratio National Convention; and if show that "order again reigns in War-

Another Candidate in the Field! The Louisville Democrat announces the name of Mr. BENJAMIN TOGGLE as a

Tuggle, Tuggle. Taggle. And Powell, in this struggle; But the people won't knock under, To their dictatorial thunder! No; not exactly!

We received an extra from the office of the Kontucky Fing last evening containing the pro-cessings of a democratic meeting in Mison county, also the oditor's comments-all still for Johnson. - Is an even to maximize the maximized "All still for Johnson," and for John on like to be, unless some good and sufficient reason can be given, by the Cen.

moressed by ansars. Lenck, radoutins, and Powell. and others, in a dotter, in The GREW Rivers Country, "--Ose of the mighty reasons urged by certain anonymous writers in the Losiwille Dem-sources, in favor of susaining the uomins. In case of their refusal to move off tion of the Cannal Committee, is, hat their maverials, within a given times the Mr. Powell is a Green river country is entitled to be taken out of the District term-to a dute mouting is still no arcores. In the candidate for Governor. This allows and the state of the candidate of the complaint to a dute mouting is still no arcores. In the candidate of Governor. This allows and the state of the complaint to a dute mouting is still no arcores. may all be true; but we cannot think our friends there have any right to complain of injustice, from the fact that Northern Kentucky had shown *every disposition* by accommodate them, up to the time Mr. Powell was put in nomination. The North was entirely willing to unite with them in the aupport of Mr. Hire, Mr. Hawes, Mr. Mariwacher, Mr. Guth-ie, a surve the provinces und trutha

W. P. Secrest,	Richard Nash.
John L. Boyd.	Pleasant Stallcop,
Wm. Elliot.	Thomas Essex,
Israel Thomas,	J. B. Joslen,
A. Fountain;	John Stalicop.
Peter Stricklett.	Daniel Holbert,
Robert K. Guge,	T. H. Hamrick,
Israel Thomas, sr.,	Jacob Mowry,
Jus. E. Redden,	L. Stricklett.
W. F. Hamrick,	Ell Duncan,
Elias Ailes,	Benjamin Cole,
Lewis B. Rugless,	James Carter,
	d Bolden.

Communications.		not make the race, and gave me his rea- sons for it, which I thought perfectly con-	Clay vs. Clay-Cassius vs. HenryA Rich Document.	break down the power of the free North, and to make this nation a slave empire.	With regard to New York, you strangely to have forgotten the fac
Lewis County, April 13, 1848.	the public, that he has learned from some	clusive. I was then again entrested by	NEW YORK, April 13, 1848. Hon. HENRY CLAY:	The friends of liberty rallied once more,	the whig members of the legislature declared that the State will go for
of a personal acquaintance with you. I hope the caust we advocate will be afficient apol gy for me. addressing	h we that Col. J. has taken such a course until we have better evidence of it."	in that case, I would consent to run, but	SIR-In the Tribune of this morning I find a letter dated Ashland, April 10th, 1848, over your signature. The letter	mise, and your consistent denunciations of all real anti-slavery action, your Ra- leigh letter made you by some fatality our candidate once more. The demo-	democratic Mayor in New York,
upon the present occasion. I per-	announcing the fact, which was received in Louisville on the 2d inst., and the Ad-	thing about it, so that the people might make some other selection, if practica-	is addressed, I presume, to the American people. If I did not know you woll, the intervening space of three days only bo- tween its date and its arrival here, would	greater hatred of Henry Clay. Mr.	name is indeed "all powerful" to ch
the field for our standard bearer L. Powell, of Henderson county. Mr.	ed on the 9th? Certainly the committee	I returned home from Washington in	lead me to suspect is authenticity. If your determination to allow your name to go before the Philadelphia Conven-	the party, was overthrown, and Mr. J. K. Polksubstituted. Notwithstanding the	if the whig party are capable of 1 ing, in this they will read the futur know the strength of party organiz
our cause, and endeavor to lead our neible band on to vietory; but my	was by prominent and influential Demo- trats, even if there had been any doubt about the authenticity of the address; of which, unler the circumstances, there would not have have a doubt to hand a	there I confined myself to my room, not wishing to assume an electioneering atti- tude before the convention, because I re-	to go before the Prindespine Conven- tion as a candidate for the Presidency had been in accordance merely with your wishes and individual judgment, I should	claims of other whigs, I will now restrict myself to saying your equals, were post- poned who no one now doubts could have	and the desperation of those who life estates in your person—you may ceed in pushing Webster, and Mc
er the command of the old Hero of Thames. I was upon that commit- which nominated Linn Boyd, and	hone mon.	if any except myself, would occupy -	have kept a respectful silence. But as your determination is based upon the sup- posed interest of the whig party, I shall	of brotherhood, and with the moral power	dagger of your "secret" committee
d for Mr. Meriwether-Meriwither,	But this is not all yet. In a letter ad-	know that I was still whom I had sugar	venture, unasked, to add my opinion to that of the numerous whigs to whom you refer. When I tell you that royalty	tr which attends you you gome out in	public inquisitors may kill off Gen. lor, just now-but the deceiver hi may be deceived! Yes, Henry Cla
	Governor in the course of the week." On		rarely hears the truth, you will think, no doubt, that I repeat a very stale dogma, if not altogether out of place in a repub-	sympathy with emuncipation. It is true there was a little inconsistency in this,	I have the honor to subscribe m Ever a Whig, and
a I sincerely believe that Lewis nty would give Johnson a stronger	Louisville, (if the dates of the Committee	the way; Hise, with all the rest who had the	lic. But there are parasites in republics as well as in despotisms, and of those you have a very liberal portion just now.—	inaamuch as you had always avowed just the opposite doctrine; but as you wrote to me, "go on, good Cassius," I thought at least all things would come out right.	Your obedient servant C. M. CL Col. JOHNSONThe editor of
atry (and I might say in the southern of the State,) will be disappointed	the 3d, (the next day, all the way from Henderson.) and yet the announcement	a forlorn hope, and felt willing to try it again.	Were I to claim to be your personal friend. I might better, perhaps, accom-	This, however, was a small attair between	Court House in Lexington on Mo
t assured that Crittenden and his Mex-	isville that Col. Johnson was a candidate.	sville, the power (in effect) to name the	plish my purposes; but as I have never avowed one class of sentiments whilst in reality holding another, I tell you frank- ly, that, although from my earliest youth	reject a permanent acquisition of territo-	"now support Col. Johnson against other man of the party, under any
allies will have to resort to their for safety, or be politically hurled oblivion; there to rest with their	We state these facts without comment; let an impartial public decide between Col. Johnson and the Central Committee.	teemed those gentler in very highly, both politically and personally, but they did	I had been something more than a cold admirer of yourself, so when you start- ed, on the 14th of August, 1845, to the	This was a very different affair. It lay at the foundation of the whole contest.	The editor of the Kentucky F. also warmly in favor of Col. Joh
fathers-the opponents of the war of 2. Let this be understood before we	has a happy knack of expressing himself,	complain, so far as I am personally con- cerned. But for you, my fellow citizens	Virginia Springs, leaving your friends and family to murder me in my sick bod, for vindicating those principles which you	Py on account of a temporal ginstitution!" This was a very different affair. It lay at the foundation of the whole contest You "changed from." The whigs of the North were disgusted. They had no- thing left to contend for. The battle was lost. We fait our country's wounds in your person. We paid your deba, we condided with you in your reaisement.	either candidate at present, or unt people have decided between the c of the two gentlemen. The
tory will be ours, let Mexican whigs	The multitude listen to his speeches with breathless attention, and, as if with the wand of an euchanter, he controls the	done, that your voice, spoken in tones that none could fail to inderstand, was to be disregarded? What had I done to de-	by the necessity of my nature, your ene-		
was appointed an elector for this nty, and from the observations I have	passious of the mass; now causing the walls to reverbrate with their hearty cach- instings, and apon causing the bring thearty	serve this? The preference of the peo- ple, so far as it could be gathered from the democratic press, and from all other	my. What I shall say to you now, then, will have the more weight, because you will see that it comes from an honest, if	cuce more, and raised monuments to your memory! Once more the excesses of the democratic party began to exhibit themselves. The unconstitutional an-	casion for our democratic friends to
ns to take in the cause, old Lewis will	chooks But we will no longer detain	didate. That commisse know is and as	not an unprejudiced man; whilst I shall attempt to divest myself of the individ- ual and speak as the member of a great	themselves. The unconstitutional an- nexation of Texas, and the Presidential war, began to stir the souls of indignant freemen. Seeing that we were in a mi-	suggestions of the editor of the Yec which we have noticed in an column. That, suggestion, in our
up an increased majority over the given last year for Judge French, th gave our whigs blue faces, red ths, and speckled backs! Put her	our roders with comments on the style, but proceed to give the substance of Col. Johnson's speech at the Court House on the 17th inst.	ter for them, and of non-inating me with-	I shall then take up your letter in its proper order. In saying that you had	people-having experience that a peace party can never have the confidence of a	the whole ground, and is well adapted the purpose designed—the healing
100 majority for Col. Johnson, if hould be so fortunate as yet to be put		a search warrant all over the State, and at last are able to find a very respectable wentleman, who was hucky enough to	a strong disinclination to the use of my your] name in connection with that of- ice," courtesy leads me to confine my-	Republic during a raging war-our wise whig leaders voted supplies, and the whigs purped out to the war, and once	unfortunate breach; and it advoct system of action, which, while it w no more than justice to Col. Joh
our friend, and well-wisher in the	be call-d upon to vote for a Governor of the Commonwealth, at the coming Au- gust election. That being a candidate	please the taste of those gentlemen, and who has consented to run. If Mr. Pow-	self to the remark that you deceive your- self—but no one else! So soon as you were defeated in the last election, a com-	more we steadily brought ourselves up from a minority, where you had again left us, into a majority.	should not in the least wound the
For the 'Kentucky Flag.'	for that office, having been placed in that position by circumstances not correctly understood by the people generally, he	vention for the office, I have not heard	mittee of your friends from Frankfort waited upon you and condoled with you on that melancholy event. You respond-	The Administration had all the respon-	nate difficulty in the ranks of our d
and capability of their fellow-ci.izen, N. RLAND, to represent them in the lower h of the next Lewislature of Kennucky.	deemed it due, especially to the people of this own county, to say a word or two to them, in explanation of his present posi-	cal cliques? You have all heard that the citizen King, Louis Phillippe, was lately deposed because he disregarded the	in a manner that led me, almost with the power of certainty, to remark to some friends that Henry Clay is a candidate	storing of the loss of honor, men, and money, by the war; our whig generals recepted all the glory. 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, recoving to seen the up our part Wash	Yeoman. Unless this end is accome ed very speedily, and harmony and ty of feeling produced, defeat, and
reby most earnessly solicit and loadly call n to become a canadate for the same- re believe he will meet with the cordial t of every leff-transin Democrat in Old	Up to the 15th of last March, (said Col. J.) six persons had been spoken of as 1	people of Kentucky, in like manner, de-	So strong was my conviction that you	ington, was left to perish with a handful	of the most disastrous character, a the democratic party in August and vember.—Georgetown Herald.
Secrest, Richard Nash,	Democratic candidates for Governor — They were, Mr. Hawes, Mr. Guthrie, Col. Boyd, Mr. Hise, Mr. Merriwethor and myself. Gen. Butler's name, it is true,	manded that I should be their candidate	read in the Convention of the "Whig friends of General Taylor," in the State	of men before twenty thousand troops in the enemy's country. But Zachary Tay- lor was not the man to die, to accommo-	STRONG REASONINGAlthough a al counties in the State had nomin
K. Guge, T. H. Hamick,	myself. Gen. Butler's name, it is true, had been mentioned hy some in connec- tion with that office, but from the distin- guished post he now held in the army, I and his avowel determination not to run, J	mittee choose to set themselves above all this, and in despite of the known wishes of their constituency, select a man as	House at Frankfort, from the Hon. J. J. Crittenden, Hon. Chas. S. Morehead and Hon. J. P. Gaines, begging us not to nom-	date either President Polk or his ally, Santa Anna! The battle of Buena Vis- ta fixed General Taylor in the hearts of	Col. Johnson for Governor, previous t State Convention, and his name had on every tongue as the probable nom
Hamrick, Ell Duncan,	the filea was reinguished. The conven-				
David Bollien.	tion met at Frankfort, on the 15th of March. for the purpose of nominating al candidate. These political conventions	A letter was written to J. H. Harney.	ands there assembled, I rose up and de-	The honest old soldier was generous enough to give a parting compliment to your name, by saying he would have pre-	self of this <i>pretended</i> ignorance a excuse for conferring the nomination
From the Georgetown Herald. Col. Johnson's Position. Monday, the 17th inst., a very large	cautidate. These political conventions are tolerated in this country, because of the pare considered the best means of con- creating the public mind in the selection of suitable caudidates for office. They had their origin in a supposed necessary, b	hap of the central committee, on the 1st a lay of April, to the effect that I had con- tented to become a candidate, that Geo.	hat you would in truth withdraw. Time ittests my sagacity. After you had gone to New York and delegates were	more to the battle. You have taken him at his word! Immediately your friends	on Mr. Powell, in whose favor no de stration had been made whatever
rom Col. Johnson himself, the rea-	and by that alone they continue to exist	ha lew days publish my address to the	gain asserted that you would dealine on	they sighted assists found out that Cas	The Markets.
which influenced him in becoming a date for Governor. Feeling anx- hat the position accuried by Col-	lieve are generally considered binding. A although they may, and perhaps do. t	without doubt, received in Louisville on N he 2d of April, signed by Robert N. <sup>1</sup> Wickliffe, Waller Ballock, Nathan	our return home, I said no, you refused o go to New York last summer, you	Taylor was not the choice of the whigs -that this willingness of the grateful	Maysville Prices Current (connected werenty by John P. Dosty
and abroad, and being unable to at-	known wishes of their constituency. But I I believe it is rather unusual for them to	Payne, C. C. Rogers and William John-	etermined to run for the Presidency	in a word, that you would reluctantly con- sent to run again! I am a plain spoken man, sir; I tell you I know these men:	BUTTER, prime family, retail 15 G
the following synopsis of the Colo-	is but a delegated trust) to any other body 1 —call it a committee or what you choose. If they have this right then this commit	Esq., on the 2d of April, the day, no	the withdrawal of my name would be	they would not have ventured to take	Flour do 25
	honor to some one else, and so and in-	dated on the 3d of April, is published in the Democrat of the 6th of April, five he Democrat of the 6th of April, five days after 1 had announced myself a can	isewhere. I have been told that all the nembers of Congress from our own state, but one, told you that you could	this step to its our consent? It is true this is not fair play! It looks to me like political assassination? Nor will it be cured in the eyes of all disinterested men by the spirit of violence, which your friends in Frankfort—in Baltimore—in	CHEESE, West, R., cks. 74
cts some very serious misstatements	quainted with it, nor have the people ei-	arc as complete now as if I were Govern-1	whom I could name told you the same	Cincinnati-and in New York have you	Corper Inva Gou't B 19 G
h have obtained with reference to sition; and we would remark in this ection, that we have reason to know.	ther I presume. All this, however, by C the way. Sometime before the sitting of the con-	knows, that I am before you to-day. In innes past I had endeavored to discharge	gain bring us defeat. In that opinion	"the liberty of speech" The verict of a jury against your son lately in Ken- ucky, ought to teach you and them, that	Pomeroy, 7 G
n reference to this matter, in his	vention I was called to Washington city it to attend to some private business. Be- fore I started I was importuned by num-	mposed on me, by offering my blood s reely in your service. You called me	sons. Because I am not guiltless my- telf, and because of the bad taste of the	Ve are not yet slaves, even to Henry Clay. It is true that this is in you deep in-	Wheeling, Charcoal, fm wagon CANDLES, Tallow, mould,
of the most reliable character	bers of friends from all parts of the coun- try, to allow my name to be used as a candidate for Governor.	again. Could I sit still under such cir- sumstances? One word of further explanation-my	hing, I will not urge objections to your rivate character. Neither will I press your pressige of <i>ill-luck</i> , in saving that	gratitude to Gen. Taylor; but you are	Pressed tallow, Sporm, BAGGING ØYd 13 G CASTINGS, Hollow ware, Ø B
ntial gentlemen, members of the scratic State Convention, to the ef-	new to me. My private business demand- ed my attention; I had grown old in the public service, and I thought I now had	excellent friend of the Kentucky Gazette s mistaken in supposing that I had ap- bealed, or even intended to appeal from G	all the measures which you have urged upon the people, except the Missouri compromise, have been erased from the	upon your determination at last to de- nounce the Native American party, to	Ryc. 26 15
ohnson was, without question, the e of the Convention.	some right to claim an exemption from the further demands upon mc. I therefore the second the second the second the second the second s	the decisions of the convention. On the sontrary, I have expressly recognized the authority of their action, by word and	non the fall of the tariff, the bank, and nternal improvements, under your lead !	whom you wrote encouraging letters dur- ing the last canvass; and which they were kind enough to suppress; you can	Buckwheat # 100B \$3 Corn Meal, # bush. 35 6 Faurrs, Peaches, " 82 6
cessary to refer to another fact,	importunities. On my way to Washing- ton, however, I was assailed at all points	have since heard, I am satisfied that I though have received the nomination of	e run you, and three times your name	do so with impunity! The Native Amer- ican party is dead! But whether the memory of the Irish and other foreign-	GRAIN, Wheat, bush. 90 G Corn, 25 G Oats, 20
he position occupied by the Central	me for the course I had taken. They	he convention, if it had been known be- bre they adjourned that Col. Boyd would not accept. So that, so far from appeal-	V. II. Harrison had brought us from a niserable minority, where you had left	ers will be as easy in forgetting a <i>wrong</i> as you are in not remembering a <i>favor</i> , remains to be seen! Space compels me to preserve the long will of your will	Bran, 10 G GLASS, 1012 window, \$4 G 810 " 4 HEMP. 44 G
	before refused the people anything they be asked of me; that there were soldiers of the revolution and the same of widowe	ng from the convention, I feel that I am used to the stand sanctioning what I of the show they would have done if they had	n to Washington, when Mr. Tyler, un-	to pass over the long roll of your self- advocacy and confine myself to two spe- cifications. You seem to think that Ohio will not go for "any one residing in the	MoLASSES, New Orleans, 28 G Sugarhouse, 40 G
on was a candidate, that Geo. W. on would not consent to run under ircumstances, and that Col. John.	who owed the comforts they now enjoyed, mainly to my exertions in their behalf, and who wished for one more opportuni-	Wouldst thou find God? Bring down	ttempling to force on him and up the teh	will not go for "any one residing in the slave Siales" but you; and that New York would more certainly bestow her vote on you "than any other candidate."	8d 416 6d 416
address would be out in a few days; ing governed in his course by what accived to be the wishes of the Con-	ty to testify their gratitude, by voting for the without regard to the distinctions of the arty. Their representations led me to a	hy gaze from beyond the stars, to within shyself; if he is not there thou canst not	ca in the canvass, you brought us to a peedy minority. A "long time ago," being too old to erform the comparatively light duties of	Obio went for you, by the Western Re-	34 646
the editor of the Democrat on the	subject. The people of my native State	ature and essence? The world of met-	ddress and reured from public life. The	truth, in declaiming against slavery! 1	RAGS, Western, B. cash, 21 SALT, Kanawha, & bu, inep. 30 G
uisville on the 2d., and it was re-	should I obey them, or disobey? The	indiana in our pointy, diore-	eparated fragments. Messrs. Calhoun,	same shallow game! No, your Janus- faced resolutions at Lexington, deceive	Timothy " 2 50 G Flax, " 80
facts were not made public; but in ce of this direct information, the ed-	maximi that had guided me through life, 1 as my polar sur, was that the people can a do no wrong (politically:) that their ti voice is always potential; and no man has a right to disregard i. As soon as 1 wat to Washington L had an interview	now the infinite Being, an infinitesimal ype of whom thou art. Be a true being;		sides, if the free North would not take you, when the question was Clay and no slave territory, will they take the issue which you covertly tender them, Clay and no free territory?	
after Col. Johnson's aunouncement,	got to Washington, I had an interview th with Col. Boyd. He assured me he could in	nfinitised.	irst make mad." They determined to	which you covertly tender them, Clay	Ky. " 6 G

# The Campaign flag.



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

WEDNESDAY, ..... APRIL 26, 1840.

The Ladies and the Brening Market. In making a pass at the evening markets would be a sense of the ladies of the sensed to us a nuisance, at the expense of the ladies, for space. Here there is no markets would be are since the sense the sense the sense markets would be a sense the sens

Let now weeks ago, we had no intention whencer to put does what seemed to us a nuisance, at the expense of the ladies, or to thair diadvantage. We have since learned that the evening markets would be well attended, if our country friends would be a great accommodation to may ladies in the city, were have here to make the lative weeks and the ti-would be a great accommodation to may ladies in the city, were take back a part of what we before scid, and here the halies may be attended to hereafer. the halies may be attended to hereafer. that certain persons were organged in an effort to bring out a candidato for Gov-monination conferred upon them. The candidato aluded to, was Col. Johnson to and they cannot, therefore, with any the source of propristy, pretend they were to and they cannot, therefore, with any the senger to M. Powell on the 20 of April, heared not, therefore, with any the offer to bring out a candidato for Gov-and they cannot, therefore, with any the senger to M. Powell on the 20 of April, heared propristy, pretend they were to and they cannot, therefore to run the senger to M. Powell on the 20 of April, heared and they cannot, therefore, the Did for the did fore. They despatched their mere the did fore. They despatched their mere ance was signified to them on that.  $\xi$ - W & acknowledge the receipt ance was signified to them on the tha-gener of the spread the Sing some the to all addend to appeard in the Sing some would be none to say anglategal. There would be none to say anglategal. There

the event of his consenting to run as a candidate for Lt. Governor, we will give to him a most cordial and enthusiastic

Resolved, That the position of Mr. "Ecolord. That the position or an-powell, as a candidate for Governor, is not one for which he is responsible, or which should attach to him any mosauro of censure whatver, the Central Com-mittee being alone responsible for the er-ror of his nonination; and that he may endear himself warmly to the democracy of the State, by a magnaaimous yielding of his claims to the first office, in favor of Col. Johnson.

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nomination could have been made, nor in with fairet prospects of success. It is therefore, with fashings of priles and canadid be and the success. It is therefore, with realings of priles and successful to the successful to the successful canadid be and the successful to the successful to the successful the convention nominated Cal Boyd-mail the convention nominated Cal Boyd-mail the successful to the successful to the successful to the views that seemed to have govern-the with successful to the successful to the successful the successful to the successful to the successful to successful to the succe