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Gen. Wm. J. Worth, of New York Gen. Wm. O. Butler, of Kentucky.

Presidential Electors.

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

ROBT. N. WICKLIFFE, or FATEIT.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1st DISTRICT—ISAGE BURNETT.

2d DISTRICT—II. J. STITES.

3d DISTRICT—JAMES F. BATES.

4th DISTRICT—JAMES F. BATES.

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4th DISTRICT—AMES W. MOORE.

10th DISTRICT—W. T. REID.

The Baltimore Convention.

The delegates from the different States assembled in the Universalist's church at Baltimore, on Monday lost, and went into a preliminary organization, by the election of Judge Bryce, of La., President, and Mr. Treat, of the St. Louis Union, Secretary.

Some preliminary business was transacted, and the Convention adjourned un-til Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, when Mr. Andrew Stevenson, of Va., took the Chair. The two-thirds rule was adopted, by a vote of 175 to 78; Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, and Wisconsin voting against it. After an animated discussion on the credentials of members, the Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock on sday morning, without making any nominations for President and Vice President; and this is about all the intelliwe have received, up to the hour of going to press, (Thursday 2 o'clock,) but we expect to receive a despatch of Wednesday's proceedings this (Thursday) night, which will be more full and satisfactory, and will lay it before our readers as soon thereafter as possible. We have no idea yet who will receive the nominations: but have no doubt they will be conferred upon true and well-

THE VOTE OF 1844 .- We are request-The Vote or 1844.—we are request-cit, by a Sharpsburg correspondent, to publish the Presidential vote of 1844, by States and counties. We shall be glad to do so if we can possibly find room for the list, and will endeavor to comply with the wisk of our friend.

or use a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and the creat of his consenting will great support.

"Resirved, That the position of for which concerns the control of the cont

ROBBERY .- An Indian Chief, while on home from Washington with over 84,000 for his tribe in the "Far West," was robbed at Cincinnati on the

it to them so soon as we can procure a co-py. The whig papers here have copies, but refuse to publish.

A person informed Cist's Advertiser, at Cin-innati, that during the past year he had aided 05 runaway slaves, and only four of them had een caught.—Ohio Eagle.

Wonder how the fellow would like to wonder now the tellow would like to Dul; as we have incretioure declared make the same boast on this side of the our intention to adhere to, and advocate "Big Drink?" Let him try it, if he wants the claims of, Col. Johnson, so long as he to receive the punishment due to his their.

The Ground we Occupy.

After the meeting of the Frankfort
convention and the nomination of Col. Boyd as our capdidate for Governor, we felt perfectly satisfied with a'l that had been done—came home in good heart, raised the flag of the regular hominees, and declared our determination to sup-port them, with a willing heart and an unfaltering hand, as may be seen by our declared upon the subject in the Flag of ing the course of the committee, and rethe 22d of March. In our paper of the commonding Col. Johnson to the people next week (March 29,) we announced as their first choice. incat week (water 23), we announced as their max choice.

In he event of any one of these three preference for Col. Johnson, and zealous thing. transpiring, we can then support by urged his nomination upon the consideration of the contral committee.— with as much arrior as we have ever is defention of the contral committee.— with a smach ardor as we have ever On the 5th of April we again pressed this shown in behalf of any other man; but subject, declaring, what we knew to be true, that Gol. Johnson was the chöice of sult what it may. On the 5th of April we again pressed this nine-tenths of the demorracy of North-ern Kentucky, and copied an article from the Kentucky Yeoman, showing cause of democracy and overything like tral committee with Mr. Powell, in which son for doing so.
he received his nomination, and also the If, for this bold and independent stand he received his nomination, and also the circular of Col. Jolinson, in which he anfice of Governor; and accompanied the thet into the teeth of the committee annunciation of these faces by an article their apologists, and assure them Democrates of Old Mason.

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was held on the 22d day of April, 1848, and the following preamble and resolutions adopted:

"Wurzeas, at the adjurtment of the hist Frankfort convention, and under the apprehension of a contingency which did subsequently seen; the Democratic Central Committee at Judicial was continued to the apprehension of a continued whereas, easily sever was conferred upon said Committee, under the implied stath, that in the selection of a candidate, be had to the public desire, as manifested at the convention, and afterwards through the press and other means of popular epithesis, and the press of the public desire, as manifested at the convention, and afterwards through the press and other means of popular epithesis, and the pressure of the public desire, as a substantial of the pay appreciate in the Convention of the convention of the pressure of the public desire, and the pressure of the pressure of the public desire, and the pressure of the pressure of

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central committee, and knowing Colonel Johnson to be the first choich of almost Johnson to be the first enough of summer to the summer to the first point of the first po

West," was robbed at Cincinnation the 22d inst., of 825 of the money, the third being in too great a hurry to take the residue of the cash.

67 It is a little strange that, up to this time, we have not received a copy of Cassiur M. Clay's letter to the editor of the Louisville Journal. Our readers been so disposed, than to express their are anxious to see it, and we shall give it to them so soon as we can procure a converted to the converted of the converted to on all occusions, saying aught against Mr. Powell which might prevent us from supporting his election, in case circum-stances should render it expedient for

us to do so. But, as we have herefofore declared ple, it may be proper here to remark, twe

that there are but three circumstances which can change that determination: 1st. The determination of Col. Boyd,

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2d. The withdrawal of Col. John from the canvass; and

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spoke of the general dissatisfaction which prevailed in this region, in consequence of the will and wishes of the people having best disregarded by the committee; and in the succeeding number was not, and in the succeeding number was not. and in the succeeding number was pub-lished a call for a public meeting at the Court House in this city, whileli meeting at the was held on the 22d day of April, 1848, in a particular pelatric to the Court House was held on the 22d day of April, 1848, in a particular pelatric to the Theorems. ing article ir relation to it. That paper

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"The Johnson and whig papers of this Stater publishing what purports to be a letter of Mr. Gathrie to a respectable democrat, wherein a warm climate. The publishing of the joint as gross violation of all rules of projects—It was a prival communication; in marker of it was a prival communication, in namer at law as previous communication, in namer and the was a prival communication, in namer and the was a prival of the project of the project

we do not pretend to say whether there was any violation of confidence, on the part of the gentleman to whom the letter was addressed, or not; but we presume there was none, from the fact that the gentleman's character stands above icion, in that particular. But one thing is write such a letter, (and we believe he did, from the tone of the above article,) it shows, upon his part, not only the most reckless disregard of the rights of the people, but a depravity of heart as little compatible with the principles of piety and kind feeling as the whole course of that committee has been satisfactory to the great mass of democratic throughout the whole northeastern par of the State.

But the vile and profane expression o Mr. Guthrie is not worse than the miser able excuse of his apologist, as may be seen by reading the following li which we cut from the same article:
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"Mr. Guthrie did not send them to h—l, he only gave them permission to go there if they chose, and they forthwith started in that direction, and have so far made very respectable progress on the iourner."

No, Mr. Guthrie did not send then there, because he had not the power; but the force and common accept phrase is such as to convey ry clearly, that the individual uttering i desires, in his very heart, that his unthe dreadful punishment inflicted upon those against whom the denunciation is made. But the pious editor of the committee's organ goes further: "M. rie did not send them (the friends es further "Mr Guth This is but adding insult to injury, and rendering that which before was profan and impious, still more outrageous and insufferable; and affords but another evi-dence of the reckless spirit which preus and dominates in the bosoms of the men and make such unboly and unwarrantable ex pressions. Whatever progress the friends of Col. Johnson may have made towards the dark regions alluded to, it is but too evident that the place will be efore they reach the gates, as the com taken the start, and appear resolved to keep it.

FIRE IN CINCINNATI.-On Saturda night last a fire broke out in Speer's pa per warehouse in Cincinnati, which de stroyed property to the amount of be tween \$6,000 and \$10,000.

Hear the Schoolmaster!

Harney, of the Democrat, is evidently demented, or otherwise must think one half the democratic party of Kentucky arrant fools. Hear him in one of his late

fulminations:

"The democrats in Northern Kentucky manual the rights of others. Neither Mr. Guthrie, nor any one sies, very duglioned their right. In fact, not one in ten of them approve the disorganizing course of Col. J. and his friends.—But we only intend to say that these disorganizers have ne right to complain:

tucky have all the rights of others! rights caunot be respected? Why is it a similar outrige in future. We regret that the democratic voters of one failf in the horizont of the state are denounced by this said Mr. tions passed, which we give below:—
Harney and his conditures, as "disorganic zers," because they happen to believe or in that the Louisville committee sected in had State that the Louisville committee nected in had State the second Tuesday in October next.

Resolved, 2d. That the evils, likely to acquainted, and whom, above all others, he enabled non-the nearly likely to acquainted, and whom, above all others, is Possible! How is it, then, that their rights cannot be respected? Why is it

the reasonings of the Democrat upon this vexiatious subject. The editor of this vexiatious subject. The editor of that paper seems disposed to dries the north into the support of Mr. Powell, and unterly refuses to offer any compromise, whatever, by which the vote of the whole State might be concentrated upon the democratic ticket, and the north is equality to determined not to be driver into any public good. the reasonings of the Democrat upon

If we are to take Harney's account of present aspect of the quarrel, Pike has no ri to complain if he has to swim in muddy we.—as he is chiefly instrumental in stirring it [Herale

If "Harney's account" were to be ta ken it would be a remarkably one-sided affair—a little more so than the Herald's support of Gen. Taylor, when the ghost of Clay crosses the editor's path. But neither "Harney's account," nor Cham-ber's account of "Harney's account" ber's account will gain much credence in this region, where the origin of the quarrel is well understood. We shall not complain of the water through which we may have to "swim," for should it be a little "muddy" "swim," for should it be a little "muddy" the misfortune can very easily be traced to the number of mud suckers and small fry which are ever and anon stirring up the filth at the bottom of the pool. D'ye ake, neighbor?

mouth.—Ohio Eagle.

Not exactly! There is one other thing more devoid of "beauty" still: it is to a penalty of \$3,50.—[Ex.

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Columbus on the 10th inst., at which the Hon. R. P. Spaulding presided, assisted by 21 vice presidents and 6 secretaries. The object of the meeting was to give experience of Kentucky, on conversions on the control of The object of the meeting was to give date for Governor of Kentucky, on concerpression to public sentiment in relation dition that he should be allowed to receive the fact of the whig members of the Ohio Legislature, relatively without regard to the Constitution, aid to take the necessary steps to secure the rights of the people against fore the people. Col. Boyd complains of a similar darken in future. We regret instructment, and tells the committed that the constitution of the people against fore the people. Col. Boyd complains of a similar darken in future. We regret instructment, and tells the committed that the constitution of the people against fore the people.

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democratic ticket, and the north is equal man shall designate, to confer for the yeldetrmined not to be driven into any measure which the democracy deem un fair, unjust, or dishonorable to theselves. We again repeat, that if the election is lost to the democratic party has if the committee.

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If we are to take Harney's account of the gratified of the democratic party.

Pike's a genius. He's sick, and no wonder. If he does not quit such absurdities as this he'll die.—[Lou. Dem.

aus.—[Leu. Dem. Allogether too great a "genitus" to be hamboorled by such genituses as compose the Louisville Committee; and although we have been sick, night unto death, our in and about the city, cannot be casily faculties are sufficiently clear to enable us beat.

to see and point out the "absurdities" of the Imperial free, and expose their dictatorial and overbearing course to the sector with and contempt of honest men. Should the August election they can both eaby and contempt of honest men. Should we "die," however, as Harney predicts, we have little fear of going to the warm regions to which Mr. Guthrie would consign the friends of Col. Johnson, as the high scats in every apartment there are said to be already occupied by the Committee and their followers, and the pits ers, and the pits "There is beauty in everything," except a red caded woman with one eye and a cigar in her nouth.—Onle Eagle.

as may hereafter be whipped in and galleries are held in reserve for

ratic convention in Col. Boyd and the Nomination Ohio. Ohio.

A large and enthusiastic Democratic that a letter was received by the Louistate Convention assembled in the city of ville committee, from Col. Linn Boyd, We regret mistreatment, and tells the c and we presume that he will, at some future day, furnish a copy of his letter hereafter:

From the fact that such a letter was

the region of country of which he is speaking, he knows that there are not speaking, he knows that there are not speaking, he knows that there are not constitution will be at an end, for the constitution and under the cannot even be enough of the sort to find in the different countries, to organize this country and precinct committees, to organize this country and precinct committees, to organize the country and precinct committees. These are the facts, and yet Mr. Harmey has the audicity to talk about the rights of northern democrats not being quies formed by that committee. Or, shame, where is thy blish!!"

But again: "We only intraded to say," anys the Democrat, 'that three disorganizers HAVE NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN" of the Commocrats have were in the constitutional duty, and convene the leaft exert of the committee, but because he seems to about the rights of northern democrats have the propose of passing the more approached to the committee. The reasoning of the transfer of the committee. The reasoning of the propose of passing the hands of this committee. There is legic which a seksolmaster alone can understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a fair specimen of the reasonings of the Democrat understand. But this is a

The Cincinnati Daily Enquirer, of Tuesday last, says that by the arrival of the universal belief was that there would be no peace." This is only rumor, how-ever, and may be entirely incorrect.— We still think that the treaty will be

agreed to, by the anexican congress.

The new steame: Boone, one of the two builty by Mr. McLean to run in the Maywille trait, run, on Saturdey, 22 miles in one hour and a quarter. We did not see it, but have the word of a gentleman of the most undoubted veracity. She is a notch ahead of the Northern Poytons.

[Cim. Daily Eaq., May 23.

And two "noiches" ahead of almos

That mis'ry loves—the fellowship of grief.
Very "afflicting," no doubt, and ye are welcome to all the "consolation which you can derive from the reconcili-ation; but you will need more of this almy comforter, in November, than cat be found this side of California, and you would do well to start on an expedition that country in due time. You there console yourself with this couple

My hand was always too unsteady, To wield the pen for "Rough and Ready"

thing more devoid of "boauty" still: it is to a penalty of \$27.00-12X.

a Whig editor in search of Whig prunciples, with one eyeset upon Gen. Taylor, the other upon the Embodiment, and both disgorging tears of regret over the certainty of a defeat in November.

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The Eagle turning Abolitionist! Col. Boyd—The Hickman Standard—It must be truly mortifying to the founds of the Eagle, and more particular to the Eagle turning Abolitionist! Col. Boyd—The Hickman Standard—The Louisville Committee, &c. It is well known that Col. Linn Boyd It must be truly mortifying to the friends of the Eagle, and more particu-larly to the real friends of Mr. Clay, to received the nomination for Governor at larly to the real friends of Mr. Clay, to winess the course the youthful editor, the paper is pursing in relation to the Jindsdiment. He does not seem constitute that the democracy of the Markot to exhibit this great zeal in behalf of his lord and in ver (Mr. Clay,) in a man ner calculated to promote his popularity at beaue, but dashes headlong into the very vorse which is destined to availous up to the desired and the party (in this State.)

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But alas for Col. Dick, Lazarus would not be acked off, although the Yeoman and the Flag erred up "cords" of ready made public senti-tent, pointing Lazarus to the Lieutenancy on it Tecumseh's ticket.—[Herald.

id Tecumseh's ticket.—[Herald. Neither would Clay "be backed off" o make room for your brave old General Faylor, although you piled up testimony qual to a basket of chips, in favor of the old hero. Clay will rule him off in spite of all your feeble efforts; and the misbettane is, that, unlike us, you have not the moral courage to stand up and battle for your favorite. We have said, and sain repeat, that we will never desert foil Johason while he is a candidate.—three you say as much in relation to Gen. Taylor! O, consistency! where art that

draw their man, and let the candidate of the Convention take the field against Mr. Fisher he are quite sick lately, and we may be also be also become the convention take the field against Mr. Fisher he are quite sick lately, and we may be also become the convention take the field against Mr. Fisher he are quite sick lately, and we may be also become the convention take the field against Mr. Fisher he are quite sick lately, and we may be also become the convention take the field against Mr. Fisher he are a candidate would be haided would

received the nomination for Governor at very vorces where it were the more than the party, (in this State, unless some friendly hand shall snatch his fragile bark from the dread abys shich it is now so rapidly approaching. In his cagerness to help Mr. Clay to he momination by the Whig National constitution of the momination by the Whig National constant in the series upon everything constant in the series upon everything. declares that "Col. Boyd and accept the convention, he seizes upon everything convention, he seizes upon everything about a the convention of the Denocratic Conv

the nomination by the Whig National Convention, to seize super verything which causes in his way, whether it be calculated to advance or retard the prospects of his favorite; and it seems to natter very little with him whether the aguments used pernate for, or against, the whig cause, which he pretends to advance or read that the pretends to advance or respect of the favorite; and it seems to advance to the same which we cut from the Frankfort Years and the pretends to advance to the same which we have the particular attention of our readers. It is a well known fact that the friends of Mr. Clay in Kentucky could model him a more essential hiptry than by creating the impression, at home, that he is besided with the Aboltion party, and willing to lend his aid and influence to the furtherance of their unholy designs, yet we find our sopient young friend of the Engle laboring to create such a mid-the states of the conditions were not at all unreasonable to the present of the state of the second to answer that end.

We find the following article in his part of Thurshy last, and ask our whigh the party of the party last, and ask our whigh the party of the party last, and ask our whigh the party of the party last, and ask our whigh the party of the party last, and ask our whigh the party of the party last, and ask our whigh the party last, and ask our whigh the party of the party last, and ask our whigh the party of the party last, and ask our whigh the party last, and ask our whigh the party last and the party las

clubes, and decented with a prefuzien of later as helped and fee, reading down his breast, and according to the contribution of the contribution o tion. This every one will admit. Then, if Col. Boyd is still willing to accept, he is unquestionably the only legitime to cansidily in the field, and the whele party should rally to his support. Col. John-son would never have been a candidate in opposition to him, he being the regular nominee: but, under the circumstances, he was fully justifiable in announc-ing himself after the report had gone forth that Col. Boyd had refused to accept. We are as willing now to support.
Col. Boyd as we were the day he was nominated, and will do se with a free good will, if the committee will withdraw their man, and let the candidate of

Great Abolition Move in Ohio.

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CHAMBERS ON GLE. WORTH.—And The last Cincinnati Herald continis a new terdant articles which we have ever all for a grand rally of the Abolitionists of Ohio, at Columius, on Wednesday, the 1st day of June next, "for the purious of the Herald made its appearance in the 21st day of June next, "for the purious of Considering the political conditions of Considering the call for a grandrally of the Abolitionists of Ohio, at Columbus, on Wednesday, the 21st day of June next, "for the purpose of considering the political condition of the country", &c. This call is signed by many hyndreds of the most influential whig Abolitionists of that Stale, and is inter-led to rally the full force of that party on a liberty candidate for the Presidency. Henry Clay and his quandam friend of the Eagle should be there, or the 'Embodiment' will lose ground in the contest about to come off in November. We shall see the result of that meeting in due time, and make nown its doings.

Let the fortunate individual, he who he may, he has a Herculean task before him; since, he dest he adoption of the party creed, he has to a saler the since of his predecessor, and justify a saler the since of his predecessor, and justify a saler three products of the pairs of the since with the festering cornes of thousands of lastice with the festering cornes of thousands of lastic with the festering cornes of thousands of last apririty, who might tele have been adding the development of the might ye assures of its Heaven-Savered land—Hgradi

Burthensome dolt, and cowered the plains of since the oil Sait Boiler speculated in National Programment of the mighty resources of the Democratic National Convention, he may "that receives the nomination of the Democratic National Convention, he in "shoulder the sins of his predecess." and then distance any candidate the niversal whip party dare bring into the field—we care not vhetlier it be Clay, Corwin, Clayton, Scott, McLeain, Webster, or your own favorite Taylor, we can best you so badly that you won't know yourselves for the next forty years; and you are but too well aware of this fact. Your twaddle about a national debt, the war, &c., are is perfect keeping the war,—he is worse than a Macciant." Fig. Sprigg! how silly you talk! Your friend war for the sure—he is worse than a Macciant." Fig. Sprigg! how silly you talk! Your Taylor friends will become assumed of you.

Some week any our neighbor of the Fig. and Some week any our neighbor of the Teams of the war.—he is worse than a Macciant." Fig. Sprigg! how silly you talk! Your Taylor friends will become assumed of you.

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Bear Sirs. In view of the great subject of calling, a Convention, together with other important matters which will come before-the people of this county during the present summer, (and in all probability will be warmly discussed,) it makes it necessary that we should have candidates who are capable, and honest enough is show those subjects to the people of the county of the product of the county of the product, having full confidence in your integrity and ability, knowing your devolout to and untiring diligence in the cause of, oud rights, do earnostly and respectfully solicit you to become a candidate for a sea in the next Legislature of this State. And in the event you shall permit your name to be announced, be assured, sir, that you will receive the affect support of the democracy of this precinct, and we feel assured that the announcement of your name to the clink the announcement of your name to be announced, be assured, sir, that you will receive the affect support of the democracy of this precinct, and we feel assured that the announcement of your name, but the product of the democracy of this precinct, and we feel assured that the announcement of your name, but we have the county.

Respectfully yours,

AN OLD-FASHIONED CONVENTION MAN.
Multican Precinct, 10th May, 1848.

Recently, at Garlanderille, Miss., Dr.

CHAMBERS ON GEN. WORTH.-The

too fresh to merit a reply; and if the at thor is as green as his production, we ad vise him to keep out of the streets when there are cattle about, or he will be a "goner."

GONE BACK .- Capt. L. M. Cox, of the Fleming Volunteers, left this city on Wednesday evening last, on board the Scioto, to rejoin his company in Mexico We learn that his health is much improved.

The whigs of Belment county, Ohio, at their to convention, declared their preference for honas Ewing as the whig presidential canditate.—Ohio Eagle.

Well, why not? It is now some time since the old Salt Boiler speculated in Land Scrip.

Aloney's—Jacob Mowry, Jos. Trousdal, Isaan Middleton and Abriham Garrett.

Clarksburg—Jas. Carr, Lewis Stricklet and Judge Baldwin.

It was then.

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Benoleed, That N. R. Garlann, Eoy.

Resolved, That a committee of three branch of the next Legislature of Kenuncky, and that we pledge him our firm and united support.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Mr. Garland, and inform him of the same.

Mr. Garland then appeared before the meeting, expressed his thanks, and informed tiem that he should accept the nomination with feelings of gratuide, and would battle hereically for the sause of the same of t

After CHAS. K. BURRISS, Ch'n. GEO. T. HALBERT, Sec'y:

BY THE TELEGRAPH!

One Week Later from Europe.
ARRIVAL OF THE

CALEDONIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 22d.

By the government express, I have received Wilmer & Smith's. Times of the

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Affairs were generally more tranquil.

A plot to blow up the Hotel do Ville had been discovered into eccurred at Roying, in which many were killed before order was retored.

The Banks of France, Rowen, Lyons, Have Little Toolouse, Orleans, and Marseillet are united with the apirtment banks as branches,

The French Chamber opened on the thinstant.

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The President of the Pepiblic was to be elected on the 5th inst. All eyes were turned to Lamartia.
Reports were current that the French Army on the Alps, had entered Savoy to aid the Italians against the Austrians. Spain was quiet.
There had been no further great battles between Deminark and Holstein, but several akirmishes had taken place. The Deminark and Holstein, but several akirmishes had taken place. The Confederations at Fiburgh.
Frightful disorders continued at Posen, between the Lauducher and military.
The new Austrian constitution was proclaimed on the 25th lut, the Emperor's brith day, amid general rejoicing. In Austrian Italy there was no important engagements, but the Austrians gain advantage in several engagements. Venice is closely blockaded.
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A posteript in the Times states that Charles Albert has resolved to attack the Austrians at Derona, and was within two Henders and the service of the Union Carlon of the Union Carlon of the Union and Charles Albert has resolved to attack the Austrians at Berona, and was within two Henders and the Charles Albert has resolved to attack the Austrians at Berona, and was within two Henders and the provision of the Union Carlon of the Union Carlon of the Union C

selves for a repeal of the Union.

ENGLAND.

The reform and Chartist movements continue throughout the Kingdom.

Shaw & Caspny have failed.

There has been a marked improvement in the Cotton Market since the sailing of the Cambria, and for low and midding qualities an advance of 4d has been obtained, with an increasing demand for manifactures and speculated presence of the growing crops, the Corn trade is inactive.

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At Loidon a corresponding depression prevails.

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The London Money market opened, vesterday, with the appearance of much firmness, but owing to the apprehensions of French interference against Austria, it closed heavy, and Consols declined 2 per cent, closing at 8304;
Fallenses—Messra Loes, Musoca-6Co, flax spinners, and Alexander Hadden & Son, woollen spinners, have failed.—
Their mills are at Aberdeen.

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Highly important neez!—Indian massacre of the Americana!—We glean from the Louisville papers of yesterday highly important and interesting news from Oregon. Mr. Meek reached Sain Louis, on his way from Oregon to Wash-tout, on his way from Oregon to Wash-tout, on the way from Oregon to Wash-tout, on the Wash of the Commence here of the Commence o

was in session when the outrages com-menced, passed a law authorizing the raising of 500 men for the purpose of chastising the Indians. Commissioners were appointed to

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Mr. Meek, a member of the Legislature, was despatched to Washington to solicit aid.

The St. Louis Republican publishes the following memoranda prepared by Mr. Meek:

Mr. Meek's Memoranda,—I have just arrived from the teritory of Oregon. I left Oregot City on the 4th of January. When I left Wall Walls, on the 25th day of January, the people of the Territory of Oregon were at open war with favor of the Maining of the Maining of the Maining of regiment, under the command of Major Lec. He was forced to retreat, with very little loss, and fell back upon the regiment.

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Next day the regiment marched up the Shaster river, under the command of Colonel C. Gillman. About 12 o'clock; they were antacked by a large body of Indians, but they were soon routed by the troops, their villages taken and burned.

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The Oregon regiment having been reinforced so as to number 200 men, they took up the line of march for the Walla Walla. On the 18th of February the enomy, appeared on the plains in great number, and a line of battle was form the state of the s

and they were compelled to shoot away the lock chains belonging to the baggage wagons.

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snow Nery deep—our provisions all goin—and we were forced to eat four mules and theress. \$25 wigons containing emigrants bound to Oregon—the first own pary about 150 miles from \$15. Steph—naking the trip from Fort Walla Walls to \$1. Steph, where we arrived on the 11th of May, worn out with fatigitic.

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