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GEN. LEWIS CASS.

r Vice Preside GEN. W. O. BUTLER Of Kentucky.

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

BUT. N. WICKLIFFE, OF FATTIED BUFFELT FIRECOSS.

DISTRICT—ILEGONS.

DI

LAZ. W. POWELL Of Henderson County.

JOHN P. MARTIN. of Floyd Cor

PEACE.

The treaty of Peace has been certainly ratified by the Mexican Senate, by a vote of 23 to 5, and our troops are now on

Co The Ohio Press, at Columbus, has been suspended, and we are truly glad of it; for it was doing much mischief to our

Col. Walter Chiles has been non nated by the whigs of Montgomery and Clark, as their candidate for the Senate.

a, who negotiate the North eastern boundary, during President Tyler's Administration, is dead.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGNES.—Our coten perary of the Herala gives neares the he will commence the publication of a 'Campaign Herald,' so soon as sufficient patronage shall be obtained. The price is to be fifty cents, and the only thing to prevent its forthcoming will be the wan of Taylor whigs enough to support it.— Put us down for an exchange, friend Chambers-we love fun, amazingly!

ABDICATED .- As an evidence of the unpopularity of Gen. Taylor's nominawould mention that Thomas B cinnati Atlas, (a whig paper,) has abdicated the tripod, rather than support a without principles, and a slavehold-This is rather ominous, as our friend the Eagle would say.

OF It was but recently that the Eagle cought the snagging of the steamer ugh and Ready ominous of the fate of Gen. Taylor, in the Philadelphia Con now think it ominous of the old Gener al's fate on the ides of November?

The Eagle, like the Herald, says not a word about Gen. Taylor's political principles. We suppose they intend to "go it" on the declaration of Harrison's Committee, 1840—"Gen. Taylor has no longer any principles for the public eye.' If so, they will find their mistake. The I find their mistake. The no kicking out of the traces, on the part of our delegates. can easily see through another "of the

KICKING OUT .- Two of the Ohio dele tes to the Philadelphia convention have gates to the Philadeipnia convolutions of the Cincinnati Atlas, which looks rather unpropitious for the cause of Taylorism in the Buck

"PRILADELPHIA, June 9, 1842. . Stevensen, Ed. Atlas— o not commit yourself on nomination, un-not as the from us. Write to country editors and as armed neutrals. Ohio has been led down."

Previous to the reception of this, the Previous to the reception or ims, me hant without a cause.

At this had given in its adhesion to the nominees, Taylor and Flimore; but when this came to hand he abdicated has seas, the whig candidate for the Vice Presistand retired in diaguat from the further control of the paper. He saw that Taylor was about to be a "used-quip man," difficulty to make kims, at the time he and left him, as a rat would a sinking was so badly beaten for Covernor of that State, by Silas Wright!

could possibly give to it.

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"We do not resollect that we aver awe, previwas to Fashy evening, the constnances of somany of these whom it is our pleasure and our
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facilities of wounded personal and Sites prife.

Nor was this all for foliagiantion, were expressed
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true and tried and uncompromising. We saw
it the moment the action of the National Convention was known—we felt it lesently cursolves
hopefully looked forward to the day when Rainpry Clay—the noblest leader of our noble partiel
host—shoule agent for the set of the set of the
maint to bear the standard of our glorious principles."

is is but too true, that "INDIGNATION, deep, growing, unmistakeable indignation" was written in legible merks upon price, then, upon reading his Arga gratithe countenances of a large portion of the party. This is all true at Holy only avoided giving the people any prevails the process of the Eagle, who look whatev., as to what are the political the upport of Mr. Clay, tike a whipped spaniel, hows to the mandate of the convention, and at the claes of the dolerance they are the political full picture above drawn of his friends. endeavors to rally these indignant gentle-men to the support of Taylor and Fil-It remains, however, to be seen er or not they will follow his example, or abide the dictates of their own

Does he believe, that the march from corpus Christi to the Rio Grande, was unconstitutional, and the immediate cause

O, T-Shaw!—The Editor of the Rep-ley Bee, a little Federal Abolition print, down the river, on the Ohio side, con-ducted by one Shaw, has been twitting us about Gen. Worth not receiving the nom-ination at the hands of the Baltimore Con-

The Outraged Foelings of the Whig party.

It was expected that the Herald, of The hera of the nomination of Taylor and Filmore was a damper upon the hopes and caspectations of the great mass of the whig party in Kentucky, and particularly that portion of them who reside in this city. (A paper which has stated in this city. (A paper which has the house of the disaffection and disappointment related in this city. (We fortore speaking of the disaffection and disappointment related in this city. (We fortore speaking of the disaffection and disappointment related in this city. (A paper which has particularly that portion of them who resided in this city. (A paper which has particularly that portion of them who resided in this city. (A paper which has particularly that provision the disaffection and disappointment related to the disaffection and disappointment of the paper and the disaffection and the disaf sity has spoten or make the cur whight the control of the spoten of the spoten or make the cur whigh the color of the spoten of

ery contest.

This is not so much to be wondered at, when we remember that the Herald has long been endeavoring to throw saide the principles of that party, as formerly We can fully endorse the Eagle's latement about the "unconcealed disap-timent, the mortification," &c.; and to abundon the old issues, and substitute it is but too true, that "INDIGNATION, others which would be better calculated

He seems to have forgotten that Gen. He seems to have torgetten that central control of the control of Questions we should like to have

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wing friends, that the Maxican war was

unrighteous and unholy? the whige have so bitterly condemned, and differed with them in almost every particular in relation to that importan measure of the present administration.
All this seems to have fled from the memory of our cotemporary, in this his day

cloreing to his own statement, knows nohis nomination by the Philadelphia Conlifting about politics; and thus have been to his many friends, the continent in the continent those who sent them to Philadelphia.—

The whige admit this, and are not indiginate the fable of the husbandman nant without a cause.

The viper no sooner becomes warmed into life, than it turns and strikes its venomous fangs into the most vulnerable parts of its deliverer.

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as were havinger of peace.

Already have not less than fixe of the memory and the serificed by the Philadelphia Conven newspapen, herotofore regarded as ordered and of the Baraburners, given in their and for what! That a new doctring newspapers, heretofore regarded as or-gans of the Barnburners, given in their adhesion to the nominations of the Bal-

finite are the hopes of whigeger, when based upon the New York disensions:

"In the mean time, or density to be both the matter of duty and expediency to be both the matter of duty and expediency of the conditions of the candidates nominated at the Baltimere convention. We are convinced beyond the chalon of a doubt that the mass of the deather of a doubt that the mass of the deather of a doubt that the mass of the deather of the control of the control

the majority.

"We, therefore, having had "cur say," and given our honest opinions in regard to the proceedings of the Baltimore convention, unfurl our banner to the breez, inscribed with the names of CASS and BUTLER."

names of CASS and BUTLER."

But now the whig convention has acted—the great sacrifice of principle to expediegry, of doctrines to the love of pouer, has been gaide, and a man of all others in the nation most unacceptable to New York politicians of either side, been nominated for the Presidency, will not the very annunciation of this fact act as Corwin, that the Mexicans ought to have principle; and he supports General met our brave volunteers "with bloody hands and hospitable graves".

Does he believe that the Nucces was left in the strict graves and that the was willing to be set of the Nucces was the Rigorandel whether the General is for or against the measures which the while the Rigo Grandel whether the General is for the success of availability of the party is adapted by the said that it is the whiled labely and the support of the war, which is the New York speech, that "they would not, under any circumstances, vote for any not have the while of the way in the principle of Gen. Taylor's word in this striped disputed territory, as from Texas?

When will the Herald telt its readers what are the principles of Gen. Taylor's More hereafter.

O, "P.SLAW-The Editor of the Repey Dees, a little Federal Abolition print."

some party, or some body—or, in other words, that he wished to be President—oration to both, in order to accomplish that end of his ambition.

Ferenal Consistency—Gen. Taylor down the river, on the Uhic side, conducted by one SAne, has been twitting us
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has been travelling—and of the contohas said: "No man can support me who
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of our delegates.

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(c) That Taylor powder, which was bought up in this city some days ago, for the purpose of getting up a little enthusiasm, has not yet been burnt. We are waiting, impatiently, to hear the big gun. Will our neighbor of the Herald inform us at what time the firing is to take place, and who are expected to throw up their hats, and shout hazza! for the man with-out principles?"

adhesion to the nominations of the Balimère Convention, and pledged the might be tried—that the scheme of availimère Louvention, and pledged the ability, once successful, might again be
their support. They regard Cass and put
Buller as evidently the choice of the deselect, as the man deemed available? A that sing been enceavoring to horow same the principles of that party, as formerly buller as evidently the choice of the despossed and advocated by the whigh the choice of the despoised and advocated by the whigh for the principles of the party. The following extract from the principles of the party to the party. The following extract from the principles of the party to the party. The following extract from the principles of the party that the party that the principles and go for Experience, alone; the party that prevails, and show how the principles, and go for Experience, alone; the principles of the principles of the principles and the principles and go for Experience, alone; the principles of the prin is willing to make no pledges, save that t be the exponent of whig prin ciples, and who would receive a nomina tion from the democrats as readily as from the whigs. And it is for such a nan, that the representatives of the great party have abandoned their prine their organization, and their great lead-

They have taught from the stump, through the columns of the press, and in the halls of Congress, that the best interests of the republic, its very safety, depended upon the success of whig principles. Gen. Taylor subscribes to no single one; indeed, it is inferred from associations, and reluctance to com mit himself to any article in the whig creed, that his predelictions are the oth-er way, and if he is not a democrat at er way, and it he is not a democrat at heart, he is at least no whig. They have denounced their own government, as waging a cruel and unholy war against an innocent and unoffending people; and the very annunciation of this fact act as a waging a cruel and unholy war against a charm in bringing into one fold both an innocent and unoffending people; and Hunkers and Bamburners? Who can doubt it for a moment? John Van Butter, a man whom it brought in ren, the very Ajax Telemon of the bern-to notice of the nation, the chosen charm-

the Whig Convention, how can that par-ty rally, with any degree of cordiality, upon the candidates chosen for their sup-port? We have too much confidence in the intelligence and virtue of the great mass of th whig party, to believe they can part with their principles so easily. or that they will sanction by their vot so much of inconsistency and absurdi surdity. For our part, with the news of the nominations of the Whig Convention, every unconstitution—
against God;
plant majority.
Federal Whigs
I will be recollected that it was to Dr.
Gen. Taylor.
Ramsey the President addressed his most
pelled. We believe with many honest
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ascellent letter, declining to have his dug the grave of whiggery, and that in November next its mortal remains will be laid so low, as to forbid forever, all hope of resurrection.

> CFHE (Taylor) is A Wing, not for the sake of party triumph.—Herald.
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> That's a feet (sized but hele salid) That's a fact, friend; but he's a whig "party" defeat.

The Herald says Gen. Taylor "is a modest man." We believe it, from the fact that he considers those who oppose the war "worse than Mexicans."

0.7 Henry Clay was the man of ou hoice.—Eagle.

And so was Crittenden. Crittenden will be your next choice?

. Taylor's determination to be a Party candidate.

We have in another place, avowed belief, that the nomination of C neral lor by the Whig National Conversion of the principles the issues, and the organization of ment of the princip party. We can view it in no other lie —it is susceptible of no other country tion. Gen. Taylor went into the co w it in no other light tion. Gen. Taylor went into the con-vention with no party pledges—with to avowal of party principles—but with an immutable determination to give no pledge. es and to make no declaration of p

The position of both Gen. Taylo the Whig party, is a peculiar one, and if Gen. Taylor accepts the nomination, in the view of all candid men, must be considered a dishonest one. He declares he will not be brought forward by them as the candidate of their party, or considered as the exponent of their party doctrines." At another time, he declared, that if the Whig party desire to cast the eir votes for him, "they must do it upon their own re sponsibility, and without any pledge from me" (him.) In the face of thes out any pledges avowals, the representatives of the Whig party, the chosen organs of the great Whig organization, have placed him be-Whig organization, nave purces an inde-fore the American people, not as an indewhom "Whigs, Natives and Democrats"
may vote, but as the candidate of the
whig party, the exponent of whig princi-

That we may not be charged with misrepresentation, we here insert the letter of Gen. Taylor to PETER SKEN SHITE:

Son: Your Royer, L. J. J. a. 50, 182.

Sn: Your communication of the 15th heat based received, and the suggestions there are the 15th heat based received, and the suggestion there are the 15th heat based received and the 15th heat based received in 15th heat based on 15th heat b an it to being me to one purpose; at the being me to one in the form of the interest of the in

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rty considerations. I am, sir, your obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR. PETER SEEN SMITH, ESQ.

Among many other letters the same repugnance to a party nomina-tion, and avowing the same fetermination not to be trammeled by party pledges here is the letter to Col. MITCHELL of Cin.

We do not wonder at the reluctance with which the old tried members of the party, the friends of Mr. Clay, men who are sincere in their attachment to whigh principles, succumb to the action of the Convention. They view it as all honest men must view it—as a surrender of their long cherished opinions—an aban-donment of the great principles upon which their organization is founded. phant success. They have nothing to hope from Gen-nediately dis-many honest principles—why look upon his nomis-ia Convention i, and a virtual giving up of all they ever i, and that in hoped to achieve in the success of their romains will cause. No wonder the whige of Mass-de freezers all clauses to the control of th Massa-not yield their nation in Conver-thouse chusetts and Ohio would n nction to the no and no wonder that thousands of others

Gen. Taylor will no doubt accept the Gen. Taylor will no doubt accept use nomination. He will place himself in he awkward position of being the candidate of a party, though not bound by pairy pledges. No democrat can vote for him. because he denies to himself all hope of the property of the their support, by accepting a whig nomi-nation. The whigs whigs who are whigs choice.—Eagle.

And so sees Crittenden. Crittenden cause he refuses to be the exponent of bursted the calculations of Clay, and the Chambers has bursted yours! Now, who tone hand, and Charibides on the other will be your next choice?

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Keep it before the People,

That every act of John J. Crittunden's life has shown him an unwavering opponent to constitutional reform.

Keep it before the people—that in 1830 John J. Crittenden gave the casting vote against the submission of the casting vote.

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John J. Critichede gave the casing voic segainst the submission of the convention expensive properties of the properties of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention question at the properties of 190,000 of the voters of Kentucky put the seal of condemnation upon Mr. Crimindon's course upon this important measure of State policy, at the same election. Keep it before the people that Mr. Crimindon's course upon this important measure of State policy, at the same election. Keep it before the people that Mr. Crimindon's course of the convention of the convent

epiden once held and avweed the deciries, that Mexico commenced this war by invading our territory.

Keep it before the people that Mr. Crittenden has since changed from, and now
attands upon the Lexington platform, contending that it is "Mexico who is defead,
ing her fresides and altra-, mol we."

Keep it before the people that Mr. Crittenden is non of those who demones our
own government for prosecuting what
the party call an "unrighteous and damnable war — a war against God."

And keep it before the people that Kentuckians love their own country better
than Mexico, and will never support men
who denounce it.

Keep it before the people that in reling for Mr. Crittenden, it is saying that
your country is a faithess amoin, seeling platent and the seed of the proserved of the property of the country of the country of the country
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A lady sent to the Newark war meeting a flag, made from the silk petitiest of one of the handsomest girls in N. Jersey. Newark Advertiser.

Before the Mexicans could take that, there would be an uncommon bustle about it.—Phila. Ledger.

it.—Phila. Ledger.

The fame of General Harrison, says the Pennsylvanian, rested on his victory at the Thames. One of the Brigadier Generals in his army, and in that battle, was Lewis Cass. Every one knows that he had been in battle previously, as le is a man of indisputable ability, the presumption in a fair one, that his consel before and personal participation in the conflict, had a fortunate effect upon the fortunes of the day. If it was "a victory won thirty years ago, and almost forgotten," as the correspondent of the conflict, had a fortunate beller, while those of the conflict, had been succeeded, while those of Harmson have been remembered.—Wheeling Argus.

A Good Sun From New York.—The

A Goop Sign Fron New York.—The Democratic General Committee of New York have adopted a resolution to support the nomination of Cass and Butler. This body is one of great weight and influence among the New York Democracy.

HEAVY COMPETITION .- The Clevels

HEAVY COMPETITION.—The Cleveland the white delines of Seo to the white delines who would tell the biggest lie on Gen. Cass.

The Zaneste Courier, Louisville, Journal, and Cincinnai Gazete have not in for the prise, and the way they are swessing for it is glorious. The Louisville Journal is we think, a little shead yet, as he locates have not income home—all all ways to New Hampshire—the Courier and the Courier of the Couri

[Okio Stateman.

Some of the Eiches of California.

We saw yesterday a letter from the Pecific, which speaks in glowing terms of the productiveness of the quicksilver mines in Upper California. Two of then in particular are said to be singularly rich. One of these (Forber imno) is represented to be so productive, that the quicksilver is as cheap as iron. Note that the worth about as much as a dollar a promotion of the control of the cont

Why was Joshua born an orphan?— Secause he was the son of (None) Nun-

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Committee of the city of New York have

published a full report of the important

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