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The Campaign flag.

Wednesday,.....July 19, 1848.

The Great Mass Meeting. It is to be hoped that our friends will not forget the great mass meeting which not torget the great mass meeting which is to take place in this city, on the 25th inst. Col Powell, J. W. Stevenson, Dr. Olds, of Ohio, and many other eminent Olds, of Olifo, and many other eminent speakers will be on hand to cheer the people on in the good work. Let no one stay at home on that day; but rally with one accord, to the rescue of our country from the grasp of Federalism, and the do minion of dough-faces.

THE BLOODHOUND LETTER .- The ediitor of the Herald promises to publish Gen. Taylor's letter recommending the use of Blood hounds, in the Florida war, if we will send him a copy;—we have

Public Speaking at Brookville.

W. T. Reid, Esq., District Elector, will speak at Brookville, Bracken county, on the 24th inst., (county court day,) and we advise the Democracy to turn out, in their strength, to hear him. The election is rapidly approaching, and every ould be ready to go to the polls in the true faith.

MAP OF FLORIDAhas kindly forwarded us a copy of a large map of the State of Florida, for which he has our grateful thanks.

AT Hon. B. L. CLARKE has our thanks for a copy of his able speech, in reply to Mr. Stewart, of Pa. We will endeavor to make room for it soon after the Au-

Fourth of July at Louisa.

Our friends in Lawrence county had a most glorious time at Louisa, on the The day was appropriately celebrated by the firing of cannon, reading of the Declaration of Independence, an oration, dinner, drinking of toasts, &c.
We have received a copy of the proceedings, and regret that the pressing demand mgs, and regret that the pressing demand upon our columns prevents their publica-tion. The election is too close at hand to permit us to devote space to any other subject at present. This is our only applegy, and we trust it will be satisfac-

The Lost Trappers.

This is the title of a new work published by Messes. James, Cincinnat.—
The work has been out before the public for a short time, and has met with much success, and almost unqualified commen-dation from the presses of the west. Be-ing emphatically a Western Book, it is exceedingly interesting to those who are interested in the surring scenes of Rocky Mountain adventure.

Mr. Corner, the author, is at present in our city, and will be happy to furnish this interesting book to those who may desire it. We cheerfully commend it to the notice of the reading community.

Dr. E. B. Olds, of Ohio.—The Central Committee of Mason county, have received a letter from this distinguished gentleman, which leaves little or no Mass Meeting in this city, on the 25th.— Let there be a general rally to hear him!

Let every Democrat and Convention Whig rally and attend the meeting at Germantown, on Saturday next! W. STEVENSON and R. H. STANTON, ESGIS will be there to address the people, and we need not say that they will speak to the point.

the above be true, you should greatly "admire" your neighbors, and most cordially "despise" yourself.

Terms of this Paper. Crumbs of comfort for the Dough-

At a Democratic mass-meeting, reseven whigs renounced their party, de-claring that they would vote for Cass and Butler. Huzza for the Hoosier land!

Butler. Huzza for the Hoosier man.

Or The Taylor meetings at Frankfort,
Flemingsburg, and, we Ky., Lexington, Flemingsburg, and, we believe at every other place in Kentucky, have proved failures. Even in old Mason, there was but a feeble show.

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sent the copy, and now expect him to comply with his promise.

the State of Indiana, and throughout the west. That State is a dead shot to the

our friends there are not discouraged; but confidently believe they will carry the State for Cass and Butler, the Barnburn-

State for Cass and Butler, the Barnburners to the contrary, notwithstanding.

(2) The Ohio Statesman says:

"A letter from a most intelligent gendleman, in the old democratic Keystone State, says that in the old democratic Keystone State, says that the old more enthusiatic, while he federalists were never better united, or more enthusiatic, while he federalists were never never more distracted or discouraged. They they have a quarter of the contract of the c

047 William Smith, of North Bloom field, Ohio, has renounced whiggery and its adjuncts, and declares for Cass and Butler. He gives his reasons for the change, and they are cogent and power-ful. Whiggery is fast tumbling to pie-

The chairman of the Ohio State

(27 The chairman of the Ohio State Central Committee writes thus to the ed-itor of the New York True Sun:

"Look ont for Ohio!" We will sweep it clean of whigery of all descriptions. The whele West will roll up a united voice that will startle the world. I cannot be mistaken, I think, You never saw such wry faces as the whips put on. We have good news from all the State."

"READY TO SURENDER.—Aware that, under existing circumstances, we can no longer conduct the "Times" to the satisfaction of the whig party of Kuox, we announce that we are willing, for a fair equivalent, to surrender the establishment into the hands of any person who thinks he can."

ment into the hands of any person who thinks he can."
"For the satisfaction of personal and political friends we are willing to give up our post as editor and proprietor of the Times, but the dis-tates of judgment and conscience we shall ner-er recover. The former is of small value— and the satisfaction of the property of the property of the principles."

Extract from a speech, delivered by

And again:
"General Taylor cannot bring out the whig
trength in the free States. There is a vest bedy
of the good whigs that will not vote for him."

Co"The New York Tribune, the leading whig organ of that city, lately contained the following:

affined the following:
"It remains to be seen whether or not the
whige have talent and fact sufficient to secure
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Hogan, of the Franklin Review, has hit Taylorism a last kick, before giving in to its support, as follows:

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of the Albemarie district, Robert H. Whitfield,
Oxforlid district, and Wend Bouldin, of the
Richmond district, have all declined sevring as
the clusters on the Presidental Electrical taket in
Virginia. What's the matter? Is their canditent to break up the wide party, and establish
Taylorism in its stead, has made the democrate
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OF The following from the Harrisburg, nomination is one adverse to both the hopes and the desires of the whige of New Hampshire. From the Auburn (N. Y.) Advertiser. "If would be hyperely in us not trankly to support the second of the position of the second of the Pa., Union, is but an example of the

0.7 The whigs have been compelled to unite upon the Native American candi-date as may be seen by the following extract from the organ of that party in Phildelphia :

"THE NATIVE AMERICANS WERE THE FIRST TO RESPOND, AS A PARTY, to the popular demonstration in favor of Gener Taylor, and formally recommended him as the candidate for President. This they did frankl and freely."

() A new Clay paper, called "That Same Old Coon," has made its appear-ance in New York—the supposed organ of the dissenters.

Democrats, do you hear that? skies Bright, and a Smooth Sca! We clip from our exchanges a few paragraphs, which go to show the pros pects of Democracy in other regions.— Let our friends read and redouble their efforts in the great and glorious cause!

The Augusta Age pledges the democracy of Maine for a majority of 10,000 votes for the nominees, and declares that, with such names, and the enthusiana, harmony, and united effort, they cannot fail to excite among the democratic masses throughout the country. defeat is immostible, and victory certain."

see throughout the country. Acfert is immediate with the suntry. Acfert is immediate of whitegrey of all descriptions. The New Hampshiro Gazette declares to the West Will ellips us mainter vice that will startle the world. I cannot be mistaken, I think startle the world. I cannot be mistaken, I think to trick with the circle will receive the warmest support. We have good news from all the State. Carrier of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares to the construction of the construction of the construction. We have good news from all the State. The new Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the circle warmest support of the democracy of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the control of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the control of New Hampshiro Gazette declares the control of New Hampshiro Gazette

The West Minster is confident of carrying Maryland by a handsome majority; but wisely cautions the friends to be active—to be up and doing.

That able journal the Raleigh Standard, speaks in cheering tones of North Carolina. "Every member of the delegation has returned home pleased with the result, and would an assisted to libration that the standard of the ticket."

Good news from old Worth Carolina

[Correspondence of the Onio Statesman.]

Extract from a speech, delivered by whigh at the Clay support in New York—whigh at the American Hard the America

The State Sentinol says:

"We send to our breakren every where
greeting, pledging Indiana to the nominees by at least 5000 majority. Up then
friends—organize! organize! Let every
man wholoves his country and her institutions do his duty, and all will be
well."

The votce or New Excess.—The defended his administration, on a Baltimore Republican has the following cheering account of the reception of the maintain of the Baltimore Convention: the Volunteers denounce President

per yand the malice of treachery cannot be a controlled. The democracy of the defect out ticket. The democracy of the streamer within this 'two ledge, and you'll not have been a defeated by the streamer within this 'two ledge, and the manner of the streamer within this 'two ledge, and the streamer withing the streamer within this 'two ledge, and the streamer withing the streamer withing with the streamer withing with the streamer withing with this were withing and the streamer withing with this were withing with the streamer withing with the streamer withing with the streamer withing with the streamer withing with this were withing with the streamer with

PLAG PRESENTATION—A grand Fig gressultation came off on Front Street this city, on Monday morning, last, which is worthy of a passing notice—Our worthy friend, Gillen, who keeps a Jewelry store there, presented us with the Austrace France and the Austrace Austrace and the Austrace Austrace and the Austrace Austrace and the Austrace Au works occur, and leave the reader to form.

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The Eagle of this city, and other whig papers, have recently been croaking over one of the most deliberate and palpable fulsehoods which ever disgraced the poman wholoves his country and her institutions do his duty, and all will be
well."

Such is the language of Indiana, and
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that the Obio and Maryland troops, while
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west will stand together—arm to arms
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series of resolutions are the present of the presen series of resolutions, against the Presi-dent and his administration, on account of the treatment which they had received

The whig account of this matter makes the Volunteers denounce President Polk and Gen. Butler, repudiate beth, and de-clare for Gen. Taylor for the Presidency; nomination of the Baltimore Convention:

Punce Sextrages:—The Boston Post and Gen. Batter, regulated beth, and den. Batter, regulated beth, and beth proceedings of the convention. They have all expressed the melves gratified with the nominations made, and proclaimed their determination to advocate the decition of Cass and Butter with all their power." Here is an evidence of zeal-confully never surpassed by the press of our party in New England; and the sum may be said of the press throughout the country, with a few exceptions, principally in New York. The bitterness of whiggery and the malice of treachery cannot defeat our ticket. The democracy of the nation will do its work nobly, triumphant.

Yellow Sextrages of the contraction, stating details are taken. The democracy of the nation will do its work nobly, triumphant. upon the steamer within their knowledge, and that their names had never been at-tached to any such resolutions as those

Whig abuse of Gen. Taylor.

While abuse of Gen. Taylor. For the especial edification of the editor of the Mayaville Herald, and his desen Taylor friends in this city, we copy a sample of the choice sayings of the while press, concerning their candidate, that they may be able to see who it is that has been slandering Gen. Taylor. We have more of the same sort in store, and shall give them in broken doses. The first is from the Xenia (O.) Torchlight, one of the most rampant whig papers in that

State, and reads thus:

"What is there about Gen. Taylor that should induce the people of the United States to pracer him to any man in the country? They know him to be the most adroit skull-breaker, threat-cutter, house-breaker, and woman and children slayer, &c."

cutter, hone-breaker, and woman and children slayer. &c."

The next is from the New Hampshire Independent, another whig paper of the original stripe, as may be seen from the abuse which he is able to rent in the short paragraph below. Read, and then say what you think of whiggery, in general, and of Taylor whiggery, in general, and of Taylor whiggery and particular?

The paragraph runs as follows:—

"If (Taylor) sless slaves for hamket and makes americandize of his follow-men. He has the same thander shorts, with or without bodies, by the same thander shorts, with or without bodies, by father thanks of the same thander shorts, and for without bodies, by father thanks of New Orlean."

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Can any whig editor point out to us any thing which has ever been put forth by a Democrat, that will compare with either

Taylorism in that State:
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FRIDAY,JULY 21, 1848.

GEN. LEWIS CASS Of Michigan.

For VicePresident GEN. W. O. BUTLER, Of Kentucky.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARG ROB'T. N. WICKLIFFE, OF FAYI FRANCIS P. STONE, OF WAYNE.

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16 DISTRICT—JAME

6th District—7th District—JAMES GUTHRIE. 8th District—A. K. MARSHALL. 9th District—JAMES W. MOORE. 10th District—W. T. REID.

For Governor of Kentucky, LAZ. W. POWELL, of Henderson County.

For Lieutenant Govern JOHN P. MARTIN,

rs. Rickets & Strealy's new brick building, "Flag Row," nearly opposite the Post Office, on Second street; where

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Do not forget the Day!
Tuesday next is the day appointed for
Col. L. W. Powell, Dr. Olds, J. W. Steelemen, to address a grand Mass Meeting in this city. Bear it in mind, and turn out manfully to hear them.

DISGRACEFUL.-The Democratic me ing last night was somewhat smoyed by a set of dough-faces, who assembled in the outer hall at the council chamber; but they did not succeed in breaking up the meeting, as they desired, and we advise them, in future, to keep away.

Democrats, Whigs, Friends and
Countrymen?
Do not forget the great and important question of Constitutional reform,
at the polls, on the first Monday in August next! The merits of this question
have already been discussed to your entire satisfaction—it now only reinains for you to act consistent with your settled convictions of right, by going to the polls and voting for a convention.

OF Almost every dough-faced orate has something to say about the "stiff-necked Clay whigs;" and the Taylorites are much vexed that they should refuse to

More of the evidence that Critten-

ity of denial. The evidence to establish the charge to the entire satisfaction of the public, is now in Washington city, and will, we trust, be forth coming in due time.

Measra, Rickets & Streaty's new brick building, "Flac Row," nearly opposite and the Post Office, on Second street, where our friends, and others, desiring to have any discription of printing done, will please call in fature (5-Editors office on the second floor, C-7-Mr. W. Elv is an authorized Agent for the Kertrecty Flac and Carrains Flac at Foster's Landing, Ky.

"Justice," "who writes from Greenupsburg, shall have a place in the Flag, twelfaced of Mr. Taonas J. Vandestance, of the city of Laxington, for a good list of subscribers, accompanied by the cash. We have only room this morning to appreciate it. Keep the ball in motion, friend!

Meeting last night

We have only room this morning to any that the meeting of the Democratic Association, hast night, was the largest and most enthusiastic one ever hold in this city. It was addressed by Mr. Beatty, of Louistana, and Messra Reid, Coleman and Stanton of this place, in appropriate and spirit stirring speeches, with which every one present (save a few dough faces,) seemed highly delighted. The speech of Mr. Beatty was a splent with sound argument, good taste, and cloquence of the first order, and was an included. The speech of Mr. Beatty was a splent with sound argument, good taste, and cloquence of the first order, and was a nicuted, and a pull altogether. On the colter hand, the substance of it, if we had space. It was replete with sound argument, good taste, and cloquence of the first order, and was the was an incuted, and apply and the substance of it, if we had space. It was replete with sound argument, good taste, and cloquence of the first order, and was the was an incuted, and a pull altogether. On the colter hand, the whole Regiment, and Col. Black sky with the convention of the property of the specches of McErrs. Reid and convention to the last Regiment Pa. Volunteers, and be assured to the property of the specches of of merits and deciration to the last Regiment Pa. Volunteers, and be asured to the property of the specches of offers of the property of

render him one of the first speakers of the day, and we would say to him, press onesard! We hope to be able to procure a copy of it for publication, next week, and until then, we shall say no more. This meeting, throughout, was one of the 'most harmonious and refreshing which has yet been held, and the impressions made by the different speakers will not soon be forgotten. Another one of "the same sort" will come off at the same place, on Thursday evening next. Remember to attend it, without fail!

Another Failu

It was annou nced in both the Clay the season next is the early appointed for Col. L. W. Powell, Dr. Olds, J. W. Ster Taylor organ of this city, that Col. Don-tenson, and other able, and talented genaddress the Central Rough and Ready Club at the Court House, on Tuesday evening last; and "every whig in the city, and vicinity," had been carnestly requesand vicinity," had been carnestly reques-ted to be present. Evening came—the court house bell rang loud and long—but no Col. Donaphan made his appearance. It rang again, and again, and caused a lit-tle flutter amongst the new party leaders, who are endeavoring to get up an enthu-siasa in behalf of the man who recom-mended the use of the blood-hounds in 1839, still there came no Col. Donaphan, and the whigs were alike careless about that in 1840, the whigs vented all their turning out to be bored with the ludicrous malicious imprecations and anathemas

proceedings.

About 9 c'clock we went to the meeting, expecting to find the court house crowded to overflowing; but judge our surprise when we saw there only some fifty-five or sixty men and boys-all told. inty-ire or sixty men and noys—an tout. On the cases and towns or the Remining. To these a tall, graceful, and handsome and General Taylor was then looked up-looking gentlenan, of the Esculapian or, on as fit only to command such a regider, was holding forth in strains of eloquence sufficiently loud to have aroused scene has changed, and the pious whigs, be wipped in. Our own opinion is, that solf, had the animal been mosting in any the Clay whige are capable of taking care | part of Northern Kentucky. We could of themselves, and that dough-faces had not hear what the speaker said, on acciter let them alone; at least, until Mr. Clay, himself, shall endores Gen. Taylor—and it is not very probable that he will the close of even were the total court of the uproarious applicave with clay, himself, shall endores Gen. Taylor—with the welkin was made to ring, at ever do that. the spirit of "that same old coon," him- whose hearts sickened at the thoughts of not hear what the speaker said, on ac- prosecuting a war against the Florida Incount of the uproarious applause with dians, are now ready to vote for the man which the welkin was made to ring, at they then reviled so furiously, for the the close of every sentence; but we prohighest office in the gift of the people; sume he was speaking of whig principles, and the Democrats and the little boys were rejoicing that they had fallen into

Travelling Agent.

Mr. J. C. Walker is duly authorized to receive subscribers and money on our to receive subscribers and money on our through the 9th district, where we hope our friends will be predicted by Mr. Clay's friends in Kentley and is where we hope our friends will be predicted for the 18th and of the charge. This ranoer now begins to present itself in a tangible form, and or the following friends will be predicted for the 18th and of the charge. This ranoer now begins to present itself in a tangible form, and or the following friends will be predicted for the 18th and or the charge. This ranoer now begins to present itself in a tangible form, and or the charge of the sampling, shouting, whistling, so the use of Blood-hounds against the leghing and joering which was continued ally going on, during the speaking, anti-moved the orator exceedingly, and would be read to exceedingly, and would be read to supply the doughfaces, in consequence of there being (as they say,) no positive proof of the sampling, shouting, whistling, slowiding, which was continued ally simply on, quite proper of the transfer of the tense of Blood-hounds against the leghing and joering which was continued ally simply which was certain all public in the times they done the part of the tense of Blood-hounds against the leghing and joering which was continued. In the line where, and they are predicted to extend the passing, and they are predicted to th

so Clay claimerate judgement. This we did; but drying to mislead the man that the m

the Herald or its editor. Such an imputation can never be made against us, in the spirit of truth, by any one; and the Herald is the last paper, we think, that should attempt to make it, for the following very plain and simple reas-

We have never yet felt that either he or his paper were in our way. Let this suf-fice for the present. Those Blood-hound

The Herald has published one of Gen-eral Taylor's Blood-hound letters, and says that "it affords the most indisputable proof of his humanity"!!!

It will be recollected that Gen. Taylor recommended the use of these dogs, and

malicious imprecations and anathemas against Mr. Van Buren, who was then President of the United States, on account of them. They even went so far as to have paintings of the dogs, headed by the old General, paraded through the streets of the cities and towns of the Republic; these cruel dogs of war, and whose ten-More of the evidence that Crises den defeated Clay.

The fact that Mr Clay owes his defeat in the Philadelphia Convention, to the zealous opposition of J. J. Crittenden to his nomination, has been generally better than the properties of the prope

To day we lay before our readers the vote of 1844, for Governor, from which is will be seen that Oweley's majority over the member this, and be vigilant! That majority and Mustra Be ordered and Mustra Be ordered. Life for would certainly drown and king lorder was not work to the fact that in 1844, there was but 4,624 majority or, and 1844, there was but 4,624 majority against us. That majority has been dwindling down ever since, and we would certainly drown and king to the fact that in 1844, there was but 4,624 majority has been dwindling down ever since, and we would be supposed to the fact that in 1844, there was but 4,624 majority has been dwindling down ever since, and we would be supposed to the fact that in 1844, there was the 4,624 majority has been dwindling down ever since, and we would be supposed to the supp beën dwindling down ever since, and we can now overcome it entirely, if every man will do his duty. Up, then, fellow democrats, and rally your friends to the polls on the first Monday in August! Lot there be one universal effort made throughout the State, and dough-faced whiggery, and the man who defeated Mr. Clay, will both be laid as cold as cucum-

Northern Kentucky will do her part Northern Kentucky will do her part manfully; and we invoke our Green riv-er friends to put forth their schole strength, in the coming contest. Let all be actu-ated by one common feeling of union, harmony, and concession, and all will be right! Let the watchwords be, union, narmoxy, and VICTORY; and the first Monday in August will tell well for the Democracy of old Kentucky.

SAD ACCIDENT .- Mrs. Anne, wife of Mr. S. D. Lilleston, of this city, was severely injured by the falling of a piece of timber from the roof of the dwelling of James Artus, Esq., on Second street, on Wednesday last. Her head and back were severely bruised, but she is now in a fair way to recover. This should serve as a warning to our city carpenters, and cause them to look below to see if there

* In answer to the query of our corres pondent, we have only to say who one admits—that in the face of such proof, no man, who professes to be in favor of constitutional reform, can, consistent-vote for such a condition

Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated,
Owingsville, July 17, 1848.

Well, the great Col. Powell was here, according to appointment; and of all he men that ever did appear before the peo-ple of Bath, he is 'a head and shoulders' ialler than the best. I cannot give you aller than the best. I cann not give you in he is, and] any idea what sort of a man he is a saly very much doubt, nowithstanding year great descriptive powers, whether yes will, after hearing him, be able to dolen justice. But we shall see. For resolt, I consider him the greatest man have ever seen. He literally demolished whiggery here, and everything that had encorate the same of t

Yours, W. F.
Lexinoron, Ky., July 15, '18.
To the Editor of the Flag:
Dean Siz:—The Hon. James Harian addressed the whigs in this city to-day, on the subject of the next presidential election. He expatiated largely on his devotion to whig principles and his wonderful devotion to their great Embodiment, claiming great credit for having, as a delegate to the Whig National Convention, voted for Clay first, last, and all the time.

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demonstrated we have good reason to report of a glorious victory.

A DEMOCRAT.

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Governor Shunk.

The following is the communication of F. R. Shunk, resigning his station as Governor. It is a touching and appropriate document, and will call forth a universal feeling of regret that an occasion of such deep and solemn import should have called it forth. At our last accounts the situation of the Governor was exceedingly critical, and his death was hourly expected.

the people at large, and to serve them in the Convention.

By the following from the Dayton European the prior received this morning, it will be seen that the Dayton Young Men's Massi Convention is paraponed until the 21st of September, the antiversary of the battle of the Convention is paraponed until the 21st of September, the antiversary of the battle of the Convention is paraponed until the 21st of September, the antiversary of the battle of the Convention is paraponed until the 21st of September, the chivalrous BUTLER and the Convention of t

sion:—Ohio Statesman.

Postrovenestr.—The Young Men's
Mass Convention which was to have been
reld in this city on the 24th of August,
has been postponed until September
21st the aniversary of the battle
of Monterey. Ne better day could
have been selected. Let there be on
that day, a nighty gushering of the people in their majesty and strongth. BUTLER and WELLER wore foremost
among the heros of that bloody light.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1848

tify that I have examined the Poll Book for the county at the August election last, and the John J. Crittenden voted against a new Convetion. Given under my hand, this 22d Jun

A. H. RENNICK, c. F. C. C.

A. H. RENNICK, C. P. C. C.

Keep it before the People!

"Though a Whig, Ind not stand here
as a partean, I shall now speak with
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SYMPATHY WITH THE LATE OUT
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AS BRINGING ON THIS WAR. I
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Speech of Cassius M. Clay at Richmond.

Appointments of L. W. Powell. L. W. Powell, Esq., the Democratic

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The Meeting at Sardi

The Democratic meeting at Sardis, or Saturday last, was more numerously at-tended than we expected to see it. Some three or four hundred of the "bone and sinew" of the Shannon region were out to hear the speeches, and all seemed de-lighted with the efforts of those who ad-

ossayed to advocate.

sponded to by the assembly. Mr. Stanton, being then loudly called for, took the stand and enchained the attention of the people for about two hours, in which effort he almost excelled himself in both ratiocination and cloquence. He com-pletely denuded "that same old coop" stripped Taylorism of its mask-expose stripped Taylorism of its mask—exposed the hypocritizenden, and left not a "grease spot" of the "no party availability" to tell that whiggery ever had existence, in the region round about Sardis. It was one of his very best efforts, and the effect produced will tell on the first Monday in August.

We have a four that the neede of

We have no fears that the people of Shannon will fail to do their duty olls.—They are "right side up, with tre," and will make their votes tell for Powell and Martin, when the day for oting arrives.

The doughfaces in council.

The meeting at the Court House on Saturday night was a most miserable affair, and amounted to almost an entire failure. We were not present, but have had several graphic descriptions of it.— All agree in saying it was thinly attended.

Several counts were made by democrats
present, none of which reached as high as one hundred—the highest being nine-ty eight DOUGHFACES, A LITTLE BOY and two negroes! The speeches of some of the or-ators are said to have been remarkably rich, and the circumstances under which rich, and the circumstances under which one of them left he room, were really laughable; but as the gentlemen is a valued friend, we forber detailing them.—
We keep, however, that he will be more cautious in vouching for the popularity of Mr. Crittedon hereafter, and save himself the mortification of bearing his which brethren declare that they cannot whig brethren declare that they cannot support the anti-Convention candidate for Governor.

arrival of Gen. Lafayette in this coun-try in 1824, has there been such a dis-play of enthusiasm as that made at New Orleans, on the arrival of Kentucky's fa-

den never did vote in favor of this meas-ure, and it cannot be shown that he ever solved that the precedings of the previous processing that on the other hand, we have a shown that he reted against it has August, and the fact is now acknowledged by his supporters. And, let it the borne in mind that while Col. Powell was voting in favor of it in the Legislature and at the polls—while he was advocating it in the House of Representatives and upon the sump—the said Join J. Crittenden was voting to precent the calling of a Control twenton, in every legal sense of the twords.

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Meeting of the Democratic Association.

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Owing to indisposition, Mr. Whitaker
was not present; but his place was filled
by W. T. Reid, Ea₁₁, who delivered a
very effective and forcible address, which
was well received and enthusianizedly resonded to by the assembly. Mr. Stan-

The meeting on Thursday night, in the council chamber, was all that any democrat could desire it to be. Though the notice had not been generally circulated, the meeting was very respectable, as to numbers; and greater enhusissm was never winessed upon any like seen. was never witnessed upon any like occa sion.

The speaking was commenced by W. T. Rein Esq., in a brief, lut appropriate address, which was well received and warmly applauded by the audience. At the close of this speech one loud and spon-taneous call was made for Charles Mar-SHALL, Esq., of Henry county, (who is now on a visit to our city,) which call was responded to by that gentleman, in one of the happiest efforts which we have heard since the opening of the canvass.— Though in evident ill health, his speech was such as to bring forth from his de-lighted auditors, burst after burst of the oudest and most enthusiastic cheering toucest and most enhaustastic cheering and applause; and it was received with such marks of approbation, as to leave no doubt that all were delighted with what they had heard. Mr. Marshall is an orator, and we hope that he will again address the Association on Thursday night next; and, in that event, we bespeak for him a lews mulicage.

for him a large audience.

Mr. Marshall having closed, a loud and vociferous call was made for Mr. Stanton, of this city, who immediately came forward and delivered one of his best speeches, of which it may truly be said, every one felt proud; but we shall attempt no eulogy upon it, lest he shall accuse us of flattery. Every one knows his happy style in flaying his political adversaries, and it would be but a waste of time to say more of his able and eloquent effort,

GEN. W. O. Butler.—Never since the Reception of Gen. Butler in 1800

GIR. W. O. BUTLER.—Never since the narrival of Gen. Lafayette in this country in 1824, has there been such a display of enthusiasm as that made at New Orleans, on the arrival of Kentucky's fix or the such as the such as the process of the such as the such as the process of the such as the such as the process of the such as the such as the process of the such as the such as the process of the such as the such as

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W.S. ALEEN, ESQ. President.
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NW. W. LAMAR, 3d " "
DESTANCY CARRELL, Secretary,
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JOSEN FRANK, Treasurer.
On motion of Richard Dawson, it was

On mation of Richard Dawson, it was Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed in each Ward, whose duty it shall be to accretain the names of all the democratic voters in their respective wards, and report the same to the Scer-tary, on or before the next meeting of the Association.

it up. It would sell well.—Ohio Statesmen.

On Zack's Comman—The Vicksburg Whig states that Gen. Taylor is to
take the place of Gen. Brocke as commanding officer at New Orleans, and that
the latter will take his old command at
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Can this be true? Is Gen. Taylor
not going to resign his commission in
the army while a candidate for the high
office of President! If he does not, it
will show very little confidence of succoss. And are peace-lowing whigs prepared to vote us a candidate "right
straight out" of the "regular army" into
the post of President of the United
States? "War, pestilence and famine,"
or some "other scourge," will overtake
the "rank infilit" have obserted them,
if they continue in their way of inconsistency and error.—Ib.

A most unwelcome nomination.—The

shall be to ascertain the names of all the democrates observed and recommendation of the description of the

sociation, that with such organization and dictionary. In a letter from Washington, under the dear of triumph for Democrates of Maywille this evening, and the dear of triumph for Democracy was at a least of June 10, Mr. Wentworth says:

"The Committee with the "Chicago Messe, was loudly called for, and addressed the meeting in his usual clear, forsible and eloquent manner.

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tions.—Ohio Statesman.

A WHIG, BUT NOT AN ILITA WHIG.—
GOVERNOT JONG WAS HAT PROSESS AT ALL BADY, N. Y., to explain what kind of a whig General Taylor was. He avowed at last that General Taylor was not such a whig os he was; that he would turn every democrat out of office, but that General Taylor was not that kind of a whig, he was just a whig. It is useless to add that Governor Jones whiggery pleased the crowd, but they would have none of General. Taylor's.—Louisville Democrat.

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nono of General. Taylor's.—Louiszille Democrat.

The editor of the Journal is still making a ninay of himself by talking about Powell's not voting for a convention in 1838. Does he not know that nobody cares about the vote of 1835. The vote of 1847 is the one in question.—Bb.

Bellevine and guessing about their cancellaneous party are now employed in believing and guessing about their cancellaneous party are now employed in believing and guessing about their cancellaneous party are now employed in believing and guessing about their cancellaneous party are now employed in believing about their cancellaneous party are now employed in believing about their cancellaneous party are now employed to the Winton proviso. Mr Crittenden does not know, nor does he believe this of Gen. Taylor, but he guesses—Louiszille Democrat.

Harry of the West has spoken!

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Harry of the West, has spoken!
A letter was roccived in this city yeardray from Mr. Clay, dated the 50th of June, in which he says that he does modores the nomination of Gen. Taylor.
He also uses this significant language:
the maker rigar kt." Does not this mean that General Taylor must, at least, adopt the principles (f) of the whig party before Mr. Clay will endorse him!—N. Y. True Sun.

The Markets Maysville Prices Current

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY JOHN P. DOBYNS.)
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BY THE TELEGRAPH!

(CT A Telegraphic dispatch from Lou-icy A Telegraphic dispatch from Lou-siville, received in this city on Monday afternoon, states that Col. Thompson's regiment of Kentucky Volunteers had arrived at that place; but the time of their arrival we do not learn. They will reach this city, probably, before our nanor is from press, if the a-

before our paper is from press, if the a-bove report be true. A joyous greeting awaits them.

Later from Europe:

The steamer Ningara arrived at porty yesterday, having salied on the 1st inst. Through the most saurting character. A terrific the most saurting character. The loss of life was from 2,000 to 10,00, among whom were six deputies and fourteen general officers, and the Archbishop. The difficulty originated through a misunderstanding of the Mayor at an interview with a depetation of citizens. On the National Guard was enforced. The national Guard was enforced. The National Guard was enforced the February attoine, and threatened the destruction of the Hotel de Ville. On Friday considerable fighting took place; the insurgents were successful. Lamartine rode with Cavaignac and staff. The artillery was used. But at night the insurgents had guined ground staff. The artillery was used. But at night the insurgents had guined ground the staff of the staff of

C: We are rejoiced to learn that great good is being accomplished in the use of Dr. Le Roy's Wild Cherry and Sarseperilla Pills. We have no hesitation in saying (being composed as they are of vegetables) they are the safest and best family medicine now in use, and would say to the sick of both sexes, and all ages, do not fail to get a box. You run no risk in using them, and half a pill can be administered to a small child with safety.

B. CLARKE, M. D.

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BY. Jaunes C. Gribbon
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