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### The Campaign glag.

Wednesday,.....July 26, 1848

Remember, Freemen, Remember candidate for Governor, voted against a convention at the last August electionthat he has ever slood apposed to it-and that these facts have been proven upon Franklin county, and by quotations from the journals of the Legislature!

REMEMBER, FURTHER, That this same John J. Crittenden has been guilty of sacrificing his best friend, the Hon. HENRY CLAY, by his ungererous treachnomination of Gen. Taylor to the Presi-dency—that letters from under Mr. Critenden's own hand, are now in Washington City, PROVING THE FACT-and to the world.

REMEMBER, AGAIN, That John J. Critaden is the author and advocate of the infamous Gag Bill, which recently appeared in this paper; and that the same was so odious to the members of Con-gress, that it was rejected by an almost manimous vote-only three voting in favor of it, of which number the said

## "Hope deferred, maketh the heart

sick!"
Our esteemed friend of the Georgetown Herald, in speaking of the invitation which we lately extended to him to visit our city, and partake of the hospitalities of our humble roof, speaks thus:

of our humble roof, speaks thus:

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to the property of the

If Mr. French intends to defer his visin, until Gen. Taylor is elected President, we have no hope of ever seeing him in this city; but if our visit to Georgetown depends upon the election of Cass and the gallant Butler, then we shall assured by there soon after the 7th of Noether next. cember next: so you may look out for us Henry, about pumpkin pie time!

WHIG MEETING AT CONCORD \_The be says there were "about five hund persons present," but other accounts only about thirty, and three of that and were from Maysville. Which acount is true, Richard?

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ken, the effort has left a lasting impressouthwestern part of Mason county, near

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tenden, also, voted to give to Mrs. Harrison the enormous sum of \$25,000 for one
math's service of her husband as President of the United States, and that he,
also, voted in favor of paying a large
sum of m. e" to the Massachusetts miltiat, for alleged services in the late war,
when it was a well known fine these
militia men never marched, and utterly
refused to march, a foot beyond the limits
of their own State!

These are parts which the records
show, and we defy any one to disprove show, and we defy any one to disprove as well as in relation to everything else, is a consider

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PRIDAY.....JULY 28, 1848

GEN. LEWIS CASS. of Michigan.

For Vice Presiden GEN. W. O. BUTLER

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

For Lientenant Gover JOHN P. MARTIN, Of Floyd County.

Travelling Agent.
Mr. J. C. Walker is duly authorize to receive subscribers and money on our account, wherever he may travel, and is now on a tour through the 9th district, where we hope our friends will be prepared to meet him.

Frag. and Campaign Flag, at Higgins-

### Public Dinner and Speaking

We are requested to say that there will be a public dinner prepared at the resi dence of John Morgan, near the mouth of Shannon, in this county, on SATUR-DAY, the 5th day of August next, at which time the candidates for the Legis-

### About this time look out for Whig lies !-- Beware of Roorbacks! As the election approaches, we may

safely calculate that the Louisville Jour nal, or some other equally reckless whig paper, will start some slander against our candidates for Governor and Lieu-

The Grand Rally on Tnesday Last Col. L. W. Powell---His Eloquen and Personal Appearance---Great as Unprecedented Enthusiasm Among -Great an

Tuesday last, being the day appointed for Col. LAZARUS W. POWELL 10 addres the people of this county, and also the with masses of freemen from this and the surrounding counties, all eager to see and hear their chosen champion, of whom, until now, they had known but little. About 11 o'clock, a. m., Colonel Powell, accompanied by J. W. Moore, Ess-, or Montgomery, (and an escort of gentlemen from this city.) arrived and accepted the hospitalities of the house Esq., of Montgomery, (and an escort of gentlemen from this city.) arrived and accepted the hospitalities of the house of our worthy fellow-citizen, R. H. Stanaccepted the hospitalities of the house remember it. We shall have more to of our worthy fellow-citizen, R. H. Stax-rox, Eaq., where he tarried until the following morning.

Wr. Powell to Brookville.

Long before the hour for speaking, the large and commodious Court House, gal-lery and ante rooms were crowded with an eager and auxious concourse, and hundreds were unable to gain an admit-clareds were unable to gain an admit-clared with the water of the control of the c an eager and anxious concourse, and cend the bounds of truth when we say the name who rest that it was inimitable, both in point of manner and eloquence. We shall not, there we hope our friends will be pre-pared to meet him.

(The editor is absent on a political algrimage to the county of Bracken, in onpany with Col. Powell, which circum-thage must apole circum-chage must apole circu trial of the leading facts and arguments pilgrimage to the county of Bracken, in company with Col. Powell, which circumstance must apologies for the want of oditional, in to-day 's Campaigu.

©TMr. SAMUEL DEWOLF is duly au we could create were we to write until any other means, to be untrue. The doors-day; and the delighted auditory whole statement is false in all its essentiations and money for the Kentucky and orator, is surpassed by no man in an orator, is surpassed by no man in Kentucky, of either party.

He is a gentleman of fine appearance noble, dignified, and commanding in his bearing. These traits, united with a bland and affable manner, give him a power over the hearts and feelings of those who hear him which is almost irre-sistible, and are well calculated to make

reform was such as to convince, even the most skeptical, that this great and important measure never had u more able and

The volunters are soming home.
Yes, such an "old fashioned" majority as was given by the true-henred democracy of the State to Gov. Breathitt.
By our commonder that?

(c)— It should not be forgotten that the brave and indomitable Captain Basade, of "a little more grape" memory, is a democrat, good and true, and will be very out, though yellow they are to grape and vent the some the state and indomitable Captain Basade.

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Meeting in the Evening.
At early candle-lighting on Tuesday evening, the Democracy and citizens generally again assembled in the Court House, to hear a speech from Jas. W. Mooze, Eaq., or Mr. Sterling. A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen were in attandance, and the effort of Mr. Moore was as usual skith him, alterables brill. trat Committee for holding a general Mass Meeting, was a most glorious day liant. He is a sound logical reasoner, for the true-hearted democracy of Oid and basson. Early in the morning the peo an orator, that nothing which we could ple began to pour in from the country saw would tend to enhance his noware of and towns around, and long before to closure or the country to the coun nogether briles as a sound logical reasoner, and the morning the peoton of the morning the peoton or the peoton or the morning the mor

# "Mr. Powell upon Internal Im-provements"—A Whig lie nail-ed to the counter

The Eagle, of Tuesday la the Journals to be false, by a young gen-tleman who rose and replied to Col. Pow-

When this article appeared in the Ea speech was shown by the Journals of

as the ab as the above, are expected to be abunwith distrust upon all statements affect ing democratic candidates, to be found circulating in such papers as the M .lle Eagle and Louisville Journal.

# "Now by St. George the work goes bravely on."---Col. Powell at Carlisle.

of Shannon, in this county, on SAI class that which time the candidates for the Legistation and the meeting. R. II. STANTON, Each of this eity, is expected to give one of his best speeches on the occasion.

(27 We were led into an error in orpaper of Wednesday, in stating that Mr. Robert W. Moenneck, of this city, who will enter the meeting with the meeting of the state of the set o It was conducted with great ability by Mr. Helm, who is an ingenius and able debater, and who did the very best he could for a wretchedly bad cause. Col. tant measure never nat a more ause and call for a wretchedly bad cause. Collainful advocate; and, for the future, we hope that no one may be found so nearly, and yet so bate, as to continue to the continue Col.

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Mr. Helm effect was overwhelming. Mr. I looked defeated, and no doubt felt than he looked.

Col. Powell has made many friends in Nicholas, as he has done county which he has visited.

# The mystery explained—General Taylor failed to receive notice of his nomination because he refused to pay postage on the

me time much speculation ha been indulged by politicians, as to the reason why Gen. Taylor's letter accept ing the Philadelphia nomination, had not been given to the public. His friends excused him, by alleging that he had never received the letter of Gov. Morenever received the tetter of Gov. More-head apprising him of his nomination, and charged all sorts of villainy on the Post Office Department for withholding or misdirecting the communication.— The whole mystery, we are led to bu-lieve, is now explained, and Gen. Tay-lor failed to receive notice of his nomi-ration timely homeonic action of the connation, simply because he refused to pay the post offic

post office tax upon the letter!

appears that upon examining the
rn of Dead Letters, received at the Post Office Department, from Baton Rouge, La., for the quarter ending 30th of June, 4848, forty-eight letters addressed to General Taylor and marked "refused," were taken from the bundle, the postage on which amounted to \$7, 30. Among these letters are several ad 30. Among these letters are several ad dressed to Gen. Taylor from Philadel phia, and postmarked on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of June. These have been shown to the members of Congress from North Carolina, and those written of the 7th and 9th of June are recognized to be in the hand writing of Gov. More-head. No doubt one of them is the letter apprising Gen. Taylor of his nomi-nation. So it appears that the Post Of-fice Department is likely to be exculpated from all blame in this matter, and what ver of mystery existed in relation to it. cleared away by a knowledge of the fact, that the letter did not reach Gen Taylor because he refused to pay the postage on it.

We understand from the Union,

at the request of the Postmaster at Ba ton Rouge, the letters marked "refused" were forwarded back to Gen. Taylor and, we suppose, in a few days his lette of acceptance will be forthcoming.

### The alarm of the Whigs-Im dent insult to the State of K tucky.

tucky.

Mr. Crittenden, upon his arrival at
Frankfort, where no doubt he learned
the condition of things in the southern
part of the State, deemed it necessary to ake a forced march to the Green R country, and forthwith took his depart-ure for that region of the State. Here he found things much worse than they appeared when in Frankfort, and with-out some desperate effort to mend his foruncs, defeat seemed to be inevitable. The expedient resorted to, was to send nessenger forthwith to Lebanon, Ten nessee, for Governor Jones, whose services were to be enlisted in behalf of Mr. Crittenden. Governor Jones was invited to can as that part of the State, and is no doubt now engaged in fulfilling

This impudent importation of a Ten nessee politician to interfere with the elections in Kentucky, deserves a whole some rebuke, and we trust the people of the Green River country will administer it. If he pledges Gen. Taylor in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, as he is said to have done while addressing the Ohio whigs, at Hamilton, he well deserves to be run out of the State.

# Where were the Big Gu

Where were the Big Guns of Whigagery on Tuesday last?
Col. Powell was permitted to address the great throng of freemen who attended at Mayaville on Tuesday last, without any interruption from any of the Taylor orators with which this neighbor hood abounds. Why was it! Were the big guns of whiggery spiked? or did Messrs. McClung, Collins, Waller & Co., remember the fate of poor Garrett Da vis at Paris, and think discretion the bet er part of valor?

### Huzza for Old Favette!

profess to support Taylor, do so in such a manner as to convince every one that a manner as to convince every one man they are swallowing a nauseous dose.— How do you feel in reference to the gu-bernatorial election? We feel confident of vinning the victory! W. B. R." In answer to the closing interrogatory,

we have to say that the democrand in all the North, are con North, are confident of

After the huzzaing for Cass and Butler was over, one solitary individual on board the boat sang out, "huzza for Taylor;" but the sound died upon the water without a single echo. It is shrewdly suspected that our zealous wing friend will not soon again huil a company of volunteers with "huzza for Taylor."—Madison Courier.

VIRGINIA.—Some dough-faced colitors are silly enough to talk about Gen. Tay. for the preceiving the electoral votor of Virginia. They might just as well suppose that the river Potomac will run dry, ere the election takes place.

In proportion to the number of voto spells are majority than any county in the grant of the proportion of the proportion of the number of warding in a proportion to the number of voto spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proportion to the number of votos spells are in proport

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A REFLECTION ON GEN. HARRISON.—The Advertiser casts a reflection on Gen. Harrison, in its elforts to villify Gen. Cass. It says General Cass sided in the surrender of Detroit, and was immediately thereafter appointed Aid to Gen. Harrison. Would Gen. Harrison have appoint. Harrison is all the had farored the surrender of this city.—Detroit Tree Press.

The tornado of whig hum'ungery that swept over the Union in 1840, was, to the tranquility of Virginia, as the soft precess is to the boson of a lake. And, in 1844, the whigs, though fighting used the colors of ford principles, with case the colors of ford principles, with the color of the principles of the color of t

the colors of fixed principles which is more to say that the democrats here, and in all the North, are consident of success. Let us hear a good account from the A shland District, and all will be right.—Euron.

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Taylorism Amongst the Volustate We clip the following paragraph from the New Albany Democrat, for the espect is clial edification of our cotemporary of the district and an activity of the New Albany Democrat, for the espect of the New Albany Democrat, of yester day says: Capt. McDougal, of Indianapholis, informed us yesterday that mine republished whigery, and are going for Cass and Butter; and out of twenty-six level while the party. He says he has found on the shand on the Mexican army docus an entire and the shand on the Mexican army docus the shand of the Mexican army docus and mental against the war and in fayor of the Mexican army docus and the shand of the Mexican army docus the shand of the Mexican army docus and the shand of the shand of the Mexican army docus and the shand of and for more than three hours enchained his audience with the most element and convincing speech ever before heard in the mountains. He proved himself worthy to bear aloft the banner of our great pary—a fit exponent of our principles. And now, we, the democratis of Carter, in consideration of the premises, send this challenge to our democratic friends, that in proportion to the number of vote policied we will give Powell and Martina larger majority than any county in the

# LEWIS COUNTY, KY.,

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A REFERENCE OF GR. HARMON.—The Advertiser casts a reflection on Gen. Harrison, in the district of willing Gen. Cass. It says General the work of the the surrounder of Detroit, and was the summer of the bearing of the the surrounder of Detroit, and was the summer of the bearing of the surrounder of the surr

From the Boston times.
THE SOLDIERS REPLY, To the Whig Appeal for his

BY F. A. DURIVAGE. Give you my vote! No! not to say
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Your perjured party I disclaim—
Freason in nature, whig in name.
To those who would my reason know
'Tis this—I've fought in Mexico.

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And ask a solder for his vote!

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len, Case, Corwin, &c., voting in the neg vive.

We again copy from the Senate Journal, of the same day, and following immediately after that above quoted.

"On motion by Mr. Jarnagin, to amend the bill by striking out the following:
"For the improvement of the Ohio river above the Falls at Louisville, eighty thousand dollars.

"For the improvement of the Ohio river below the Falls at Louisville, and of, the Mississippi, Missouri, and Arkansas rivers, two hundred and forty thousand dollars.

"It was determined in the negative—yeas 15, anay 38."

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Benton, Berrion, Freeze, Bright, Camera, CASS, "Vac.

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A CHANCE FOR TEACHESS.—Young men in all parts of the United States, who have received a good English education, yand who are accussomed to teach, will receive information which they can turn to father advantage, by applying immediate-like their advantage of their advantage

New York Herald.

ALABAMA—STRAWS.—James E. Belser, one of the Taylor electors for Alabama, has withdrawn his name from the ticket. He says he cannot support Mr. Fillmore, as he is a Wilmo! Proviso man! Tay-

We have news from France one day later than that published by us last week. We extract the most important items: Great numbers of mon with loaded firearms and instruments for casting bullets have been discovered in cellars about Paris.

The destruction of property during the insurrection is considerable less than supposed. The houses were battered considerably however.

The general officers killed and wounded during the insurrection, were Generals Negriers, killed; Brargoin, died of wounds; Danemen, leg amputated; Daviver and Foucher, wounded; Lafontine, wounder, since dead, arressed two men in Cabriolet, with an immense sum of Russing gold, and cartridges. When found, they were heavily armed with aggers and pistols.

The insurgents used iron balls pierced with copper, which projected from both sides.

Claungarnier has been appointed chief

sides.
Claugaroier has been appointed chief of the National Guard of the Scine.
The National Guard who were unfaithful during the rebellion have been dishanded.



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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1842.

# EVIDENCE.

Lexims Gravey Court Drive, a group of the Sensor Se

the polls, and if any of your friends be absent, put in your vote, and start after them at once. Leave no democratic vote at home; bring out the old and the young-the lame, the sick, the halt and blind— every man who has a republican vote to give. Rally all—every one—and our noble State can and will be redeemed from the thraldom of federal dictation and doughface fanaticism.

Another week, and the struggle is at Be prepared to meet the enemy with a hold front and fearless hearts. Confusion is in their ranks, and they can-not rally their forces under their new leaders, if you will continue vigilant and active. Charge upon them at every vulnerable point, and maintain every advulnerable point, and maintain every advantage which you obtain over them!—
You have but to wield the weapons of rurnr and restrict with exterity, and the day will be curs. It is for them to resort to the use of their old and rusy arms—destraction, misrepresentation, ready and FALSEHOOD. Let us use and FALSEHOOD. Let us use the second of the second o

One more FLAG, only, can reach you

Doe more Flag, only, can reach you before the great struggle commences.—
The dough-faces have been making are have labored long, ardently and faith fully in the great cause for which we are all contending, let in never be said that rictory shall not prek itself upon our banner, when that struggle is over! Let us then as more and act together in one glorious more and ext together in one glorious and harmonious concert, and, in the event of success (which we look for, most confidently), let us then, as now, be found united in that brotherly love, which distinguishes all good democrats, and let hosannas ascend to the Most High, for our political redempt on and deliverance!

EARLY RISING.—The difference Land, Aisind.—The difference between rising at five and seven o'clock in the morning for the space of forty years, supposing a man to go to bed at the same hour at night, is nearly equivalent to the addition of ten years to a mm's life.

Georgetown Herald.

Carolium, speaks thus positively:
"You can speak with assurance of South
Carolium. She will be right. If the fed-eral whigs are restored to power, we know that we will again be subjected to all their odious and unjust measures— and we are prepared to do battle for the grean Democratic creed. The State will certainly go for Cass and Butler in No-vember next. Caronian. Shown to right.

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