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The Campaign glag. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1848.

Ere our paper of this week reach-(C) Ere our paper of this week reach-escene fourth of its many readers, the great struggle for political ascendancy in Kentucky will be over. On this (Wed-nesday) evening the contest for Gover-nor and Lieut. Governor will be closed, and the final result will be become in the and the final result will be known in the and the final result will be known in the course of a few days. That we hope for the success of the democratic candi-dates, and will rejoice in such an event, we freely and frankly acknowledge; and we know that thousands upon thousand or for ard emocratic friends, in all parts of the Union, will rejoice with us, over a re-sults of géroless but, if we are doomed to disappointment, we have philosophy. to disappointment, we have philosophy enough left to enable us to withstand the enough feit to enable us to winstand the shock, and courage enough to re-burnish our weapons for another fight. We may be whipped, but not conquered; and though be exisped, but not conquered; and mough we be doomed to endure the enormities of federalism yet a little longer, we shall take fresh courage at every defeat, and fight on while life and health is spared us, until the enemy shall be finally subdued, and democracy, with its attendant blessings, shall be triumphant throughout the length and breadth of the "dark and bloody ground."

Should we triumph now, we shall not

Should we triumpu now, or shall be disappointed, but our opponents will. They calculate upon certain success, morely from the fact that they have, hitherto, obtained easy victories. They rely erto, obtained easy victories. They rely upon their supposed strength—we upon the known increase of ours; and let it terminate as it may, we believe that our opponents will concede the fact, that the democracy have put forth their full strength and used every honorable effort to succeed. We have fought them a fair and an honorable fight, and if we have not the property of the pro vanquished them, we believe that they ent appearances, will feel very little inclined to crow over that he never will. will leet very little inclined to crow over any victory they may have gained; for it is but too evident that there will be a great falling off from the whig vote of

former years. We shall quietly await the returns, and should we triumph, our friends may expect a crow—if not, we shall frankly "acknowledge the corn"—then up and

who have just returned from Mexico.

Not satisfied with the public dinner and parade made on the occasion of their deparane made on the occasion of their de-parture last fall, the generous hearted people of that county gave a most simp-tuous and elegant dinner on the abovenamed day, in honor of the arrival of the brave boys, who so gallantly left their homes when their country called them to the battle field; and we learn that there were from 8,000 to 10,000 persons present to partake of the hospitality of our neighbors, and to greet the volunteers with a cordial welcome to their friends

and their homes.

The oration was pronounced by Mr.

We have received, through the Cincinnati Daily Enquirer, the first and see the Democracy, and are sufficient to sat- the scrape honorably. sisfy us that, if we do not carry the State, we shall reduce the whig majority to a mere nothing. We copy from the En-quirer the following despatch, it being the latest which we have received:

North Carolina Election.

North Carolina Election.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4th.

I have further returns from North Carolina. In Wake county a whig Sheriff has been elected.

Reed, the democratic candidate for

Reed, the democratic candidate for Governor has 305 majority. In Green county there is a Democratic gain of 100 on the Governor's vote. The whigs have gained one member of the Legislature.

In Warren and Franklin counsies the democratic ticket is elected. In Halifax county the whig tected which is a whig gain of 200. In Northampton county the whig Senators were defeated by 32 votes—whig loss 200 votes.

Pml. Aug. 5th 9 P. M. and Camden have giv Pant. Avg. 5th 9 F.M.
Pasgotank and Camden have given
Manly the Whig candidate for Governor
446 majority, These are the only additional returns received up to this time.

Later—Most Chorious News!

IT We learn this (Tuesday) morning, that the State of North Carolina has gone for the democrats, Good! A little more than we expected. Huzza for Cass and Eut er.

05-The Newark Advocate says "Gen. Taylor never held a civil office." We think that very probable; and, from pres We s, we can safely predict

OUT NOT EXACTLY!—It has been stated (CTNOT EXACTLE—It has been stated in this city that the Marion, O., Mirror, conducted by our old friend, J. R. Knapp, Jr., had raised the Van Buren Flag. That excellent paper has not been upon our table for some months, until last week, and we are now able to "acknowledge the corn"—then up and at them again!

Dinner to the Volunteers.

On 'Thursday last the good people of old Fleming made another "demonstration" in favor of the brave volunteers who have just returned from Mexico pire State of the Wess." He is not the beauty with the sulfide flags and by the sulfide of the sulfide state of the sulfide state of the west. The sulfide state of the Wess." It is not the possible of the west. The sulfide state of the west. The sulfide state of the west. The is not the control of the west. The sulfide state of the west. The sulfide state of the west. The is not the control of the west. The sulfide state of the west. The stering color of the west of the west. The stering color of the west of the west. The stering color of the west of the west. The stering color of the west of the west. The stering color of the west of the west. The sulfide state of the west of the west. The sulfide state of the west of the west. The sulfide state of the west of the west. The sulfide state of the west of the west. The sulfide state of the west of the west. The sulfide state of the west of the west of the west. The sulfide state of the west of the west of the west. The sulfide state of the west of the man to desert his cherished principles at a time like the present-he would die first!

first!

"The Dead Sea, exploring expedition, has successfully and satisfactorily completed its task, and returned to Jernalem."—Iteralt.

Wonder if they were so exceedingly fortunate as to fish up the lost whig principles from amongst the ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah?

"The Springfield (Mass.) Manufacturing company, one of the eldest in the country, has been complete to shop. One of the blessings of the tariff of "46."—Heraid.

Come, come friend, do be a little more definite! Tell us in what way the tariff of 1846 brought about this great calam-

(c) Lestie Conns got himself hand-omely combed down by Col. Powell at lovington, on Saturday week ago. Less the would have been willing to make a fiffort to climb that "greaced pole feet comparison with the strongest democrati-crement," if he could have got out of cinnati Daily Enquirer, the first and sec-ond streaks of Telegraphic news trom lie would have been willing to make an the State elections in the "Old North effort to climb that "greaxed pole feet State," which are althgether cheering to foremost," if he could have got out of

"A young lad, by the name of Leach, was shot on the 10th inst., near Marion, 0, by a boy of about the same age." —Hered.

Will that sage critic of the Herald inform us as to the age of the first lad?

Sharp editor, that man!

DrPike is surely the most unfor

That may be; but we know a man by far more liable to expose his ignorance of his mother tongue. We suppose our "unfortunate" reitleism arise from the fact the we were never feed in a cone case!

This is positively contradicted by the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who ought to know all about it. The Herald has probably taken the paragraph from the Louisville Journal, as no other paper would presume to put forth such a lie.

Latter Notes to the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the State of North Carolina by Fig. 1 and the North Carolina by Fig. 2 and the North Carolina by Fig. 3 and Inal, some ten or fifteen slaves, men, women, and children, ran away from their owners, Wm. Greathouse, G. L. Greathouse, M. B. Strode and Robert Nelson of this county; and on the same night two negro men, the property of Capt. S. Dimmitt and James Gorauch, also of Mason county. No intelligence has yet been had concerning them; and to supposition is that some of Millard its supposition is the supposition of the Millard its supposition is that some of Millard its supposition is that

The words are not in our dictionary friend, and therefore we know not wha meaning to attach to them, until after you explain. Please tell us if it has any thing to do with your knowledge of the German language? Then, just tell us what you mean by the word "cant," as used in the above sentence, and we may possibly believe that you have learned to spell as far as Baher. A pretty disciple, you must be, to talk about others not be-ing able to write English!

[From the Herald.]
Mr. Staxrox, in addressing the Lecofoco meeting last night, said—vil Lazaras W. Powell was elected Governor of Kenutacy, the whole wish to enquire, for information, to which branch of the canine founly he alludod—the Case or Wan Buren men!—for I presume that they have no other alternative, if the gentleman be right in his prediction.

AN EXOCOL.

It is very evident that Mr. Stanton had allusion to either branch of the Demno allusion to either branch of the Democratic party, in speaking of the ultimate desuny of the whigh party, as there is nothing particuliarly do-gish about them. He only meant to say that if Col. Powell should be elected, the whig party would go over to the dough faces, which was

only a slight mistake in the words. OF Hon. T. H. BAYLY, M. C., from

his speech on Slavery in the Territories delivered in the House, May, 16, 1848.

The oration was pronounced by Mr. C.C. Lane, and is said to have been peraliarly appropriate and eloquent. He was replied to by Capt. Cox, and Lieut. Lacy, of the Plening volunteers, in appropriate terms. A splendid ball came off in the evening, and every one enjoyed the exercises of the day remarkably well.

Should we be favored with the proceedings of the day, hereafter, it will afford the spleasure to lay them before our readers.

Soon.—A bill has passed the United States Snate to compensate Col. Richard M. Johnson for the buildings used: for the modern of the spleasure to lay them before our readers.

Goon.—A bill has passed the United States Snate to compensate Col. Richard M. Johnson for the buildings used: for the Choctaw Acalemy. We sincerely hope the old veteran may be yet remunerable to the Choctaw Acalemy. We sincerely hope the old veteran may be yet remunerable for the many pecuniary sacrifices in held of his country.

We copy the following from the Philadelphia "Saturday Evening Post," a

adelphia "Saturday Evening Post," a neutral paper.

A. Capital Joke.

The Postmaster General, at Washington, on the 22d inst., received from the Postmaster at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the following communication, dated July

That may be; but we know a man by the most unfortunate of his mother tongue. We suppose our unfortunate' criticisms arise from the act the we were never feed in a cone case!

O'reacie F. Blie celler of the walkington tolors, and the chief supporter of the administration of Jackson al Van Biern, handeclared grand Can. '—Head!. This is positively contradicted by the hand the chief walporter of the administration of Jackson and Van Biern, handeclared grand Can. '—Head!. This is positively contradicted by the walkington correspondent of the Cinatiant Enquiree, who ought to know all about it. The Horald has probably take in the paragraph from the Louisville on the paragraph from the Louisville of the cannot be contracted to the contraction of the co

on the paragraph from the Louisville of the paragraph from the Louisville pour land to the paragraph from the Louisville pour land to the paragraph from the paragrap

On An old coon, just from Cincinnati, on Friday evening last, was blowing off a little whiggery, and amongst other sil-ly things remarked that the Democratic papers of Northern Ohio were all coming out in favor of Van Buren. What Democratic papers? said we; name them.— Why, the True Democrat of Cleveland, said he, not seeming to know that the True Democrat was an out and out Whig paper, as it is. He soon changed the conversation, when we told him this.

paper, as it is. He soon changed the conversation, when we told him this.

Agreeable to previous notice, a large and respectable portion of the Democrata results within the two Precincts voting at Germantown, not at the Ware House of R. P. Dimmit in Germantown, on Saturday July 5th, for the purpose of organizing a Democratic Association. Mr. A. Doniphan, was called to the chair, and H. A. Fitzpatric appointed scoretary. The objects of the meeting was then stated, after which, H. A. Fitzpatric and called for, who exhibits the stated of the sta

izo Associations and be ready for the ap-proaching contest.

Resolved, That the chairman appoint a committee of five to draft a Constitution and By-laws for the regulation of the Club, and that they report to this meet-

Club, and that may report of the chair then appointed C. D. Bröwn, M. H. Barnett, C. W. Fitzpatrick, Preston Cushman and O. B. Burgess. The committee then retired and after remaining a short time, returned and reported a Constitution and By-laws for a Cass CLUB which was unanimously adopted.—

The Club was then organized by electing the following officers: C. W. FITZPATRICK, President.

ing the following officers:

(W. FITZPATRICK, President.

Grouns Strings, V. President.

M. H. Barnel, V. Persident.

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H. A. Fürgetrick, President.

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M. A. Bright Control was then officered and adopted:

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A motion was that R. H. Stanton, J. W. Stevenson and W. T. Reid, will address the citizens of this place.

A motion was then carried, that the Kentucky Fig be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

C. W. PITZPATRICK, Pres't.

M. H. BANNETT, Sec'y.

Frem the Citicanat Daily Commercial.

From the Cincinnati Daily Commercial.

Important from Oregon.

Saint Louis, August 2—8 P. M.

Ten men arrived here this covening from St. Joseph, direct from Oregon.—

They made the trip to this city in 87 days.

days.

On the 10th of March a byttle was fought between the Indians and the Oregon Regiment, in which the former were defeated with fifty killed and many wounded. The Americans lost nine killed and

ed. The Americans ten wounded. The pursuit of the Indians was aban doned for want of provisions and ammu

dones for want of provisions and, anima-tion.

The Regiment have been successful in defending the Territory.

Col. Gillian who commanded the Reg-iment was killed after the battle by the accidental discharge of a rifle.

Propositions of peace were entertained by the Indians, but nothing had been set-tible.

by the Indians, out tied.

The Governor had called 300 more

The Mormon settlement at Salt Lake

The Aormon settlement at Salt Lake was flourishing. The Oregon emigrants were met at Sweet Water. Col. Garland and Maj. Brant have ar-rived from Fort Mann. Thirry-three Indians were killed in the engagement on the 18th of June, to-tween Li. Reall's command, and the Ca-manches.

bell.* TENNESSEE—Yea, John H. Crozier.* Nays, Messrs. Barrow,* Cocke,* Gentry,* Hill, Johnson, Jones, Stanton, Thomas. (2 absentees.) Thomas. (2 absentees.)
ALABAMA—Nays, Messrs. Bowdon,
Cobb, Gaylo* Harris, Hilliard,* Houston,

Inge.*
LOUISIANA—Nays, Messrs. Harman-son. Sere, Thibodeaux. (1 absentee.)

MISSISSIPPI—Nays, Mesers. Brown, eatherston, Thompson, Tompkins.*
ARKANSAS—Nay, Robert W. John-

KENTUCKY—Yeas, Messrs. Adams, Buckner, Thompson. Nays, Messrs. Boyd, Clarke, French, Morehead, Pey-

TEXAS-Nays, Messrs. Kauffman, TEXAS—Noys, Messrs. Kaufiman, and Pillabury.
OHIO—Year, Messrs. Canby, Crowell, Buncan, Edwards, Evans. Fisher, Fries, Giddings, Lahm, Morris, Schenck, Taylor, and Vinton. Noys, Messrs. Dickinson, Kennon, jr., Miller, Richey, and Sawyer. Absent Parrai and Commins. Vest. Messrs. Dunn. Embroc. Henley, Smith, and Thompson. Noys, Messrs. Catheart, Fettis, Elithony, Messrs. Catheart, Fettis, ILLINOIS—Year, Messrs. Licooln, Smith, and Wontworth. Nays, Messrs. Ficklin, McClernand, Richardson and Turner.

Tourner.

MICHIGAN—Yeas, Messrs. Bingham,

McClelland and Stuart.

IOWA—Yeas, William Thompson. (1

WISCONSIN-Yeas, Messrs. Darling

SUMMARY OF VOTES. Yeas Northern democrats Northern whigs Southern whigs 8 -112 Southern democrats . Nays, Southern democrats Northern democrats Southern democrats Northern whige -

*The names marked with an asterial e Whigs.

THEASURY DEPARTMENT, Second Auditor's Office, July 24, 1848.

Three Months' extra pay for the Army.

The same rules of evidence and suthentication will be required in claims for three months' extra pay, as for arrears of

the engagement on the 18th of June, between Li. Kouli's command and the Cammaches.

The Compromise Bill.

As our readers know, this bill was laid on the table in the signed it may lay, to be brought boff designed it may lay, to be brought boff tesigned it may lay, to be the control of the c

Thompson, Wilmot. Nags, deserged for the control of the control of

6:7-We are rejoiced to learn that great gred is being accomplished in the use of Dr. Re. W.M. Gerry and Sarasparula Pills. We have no hantiation at regardless the great state of the great sarasparula pills. We have no hantiation at regardless they are the safety or greables) they are the safety and best family medicine now in sare, and would say to the size 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 as small child with safety.

B. CLARKE, N. D.

The Campaign flag.

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FRIDAYAUGUST 11. 1848

GEN. LEWIS CASS. Of Michigan.

For Vice Presider GEN. W. O. BUTLER. Of Kentucky.

OF Kedstucky.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE,
ROB'T. N. WICKLIFFE, OF FAVETTEFRANCIS P. STONE, OF WAYNE.
DISTRICT ELECTORS.
Lat DISTRICT—ISAAC BURNETT.
4D DISTRICT—ISA AC BURNETT.
4D DISTRICT—IAL S. STITES.
3d DISTRICT—JAMES P. BATES.
th DISTRICT—JAMES P. BATES.
th DISTRICT—JAMES W. STONE.
6th DISTRICT—JAMES W. STONE.

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

The Campaign Flag. ead the Documents and lighten the public mind! good work goes bravely of PRICE REDUCED!

Desiring to place the CAMPAIGN FLAG in the hands of every reader, Democrat or Whig, we have concluded to reduce the subscription price to the following low rates:

For one copy until after the Presidential Election, 30 cts. do do \$1,00 For 4 copies,

The names, in all cases, to be accord panied with the cash. This being a weekly paper, the above low rates will barely cover the expense of publication, and we hope our friends will be active in

THE ELECTION.-We have many re orts in which we do not give, from the of that they are merely verbal, and it our wish to avoid misleading our is our wish friends. We shall soon be in possession of facts and figures sufficient to decide the matter; and, until theu, we hope our good democratic friends will keep cool and avoid all appearance of excitement. Thus far the prespect of a democratic triumph is brilliant.

The Election.

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Sufficient returns have not yet been received to enable us to say what the result will be. The indications are favorable to the Democratic candidates, and we incline to the opinion that Powell and Martin are elected; but it is possible that we may be mistaken. If we are beaten we may be mistaken. If we are occurs it will be by a greatly reduced majority; and this should simulate every Democrat to renewed exertions hereafter. If the State is not already REDEEMED, the work can yet be done, and it will be the state in the state is not already respectively. done. The heavy democratic counties are yet to be heard from, and when the hunder is heard from the mountains whiggery will shake to its centre. A few more will determine the matter, and should we be so fortunate as to succeed it will be the most brilliant political victo ry ever achieved in the Union.

Our whig opponents are by no mean sanguine; and should they be beaten the will not survive the defeat. Our friend must await the returns patiently, and we will give them the result at the earliest moment practicable. In the mean time, let no democrat feel discouraged—we have good cause to hope, and will do so until the last. Should we be beaten, we until the list. Should we be besten, we have nothing to do but ronew the war-fare, and continue it with unabated energy, until the foe is vanquished; and for one, we are ready for another war of four years. We believe, however, that the victory has already been won, and that Col. Powell is the Governor elect, of Kentwell the the terret is the statement of the control of the cont tucky. In that event, we shall have nothing to do but watch our enemies here

THE RUNAWAY SLAVES,-- In addition The RURAWAY SLAYS,—In addition to the slaves mentioned in our paper of Wednesday, we learn that some fifty or sixty others have since ran away from Lexington. They have been overtaken, near the Ohio, in Bracken county, and a number of them re-usken. A report this moraning says fifty. It is said that a fight angued in which can white said. d, in which one white man was killed; but as our accounts are so various and contradictory, we decline giving particulars until Wednesday, when we shall give a more full detail.

cincts heardletown, Crittenden FAYETTE 1324

HARRISON—1st day.
Powell's majority 205.
BULLITT COUNTY.
First day at night.—Powell 50 majoriy. This is a Whig county.
NICHOLAS.
Powell's majority 1st day 30.
KENTON.
Coninglan.—Powell 403. Crittenden

Covington.—Powell 403, Crittenden 92. Last election, Whig majority, first Independence.-Powell 254, Critten

en 41.

Piner's, 4 o'clock—Powell 74, Critunden 48. Powell's majority in this
ounty 349.

CAMPRELL. county 349.

CAMPBELL.

Newport—Powell 107, Crittenden

Alexandria—At noon, Powell

Crittenden 36.

MERCER—first day.

CLARKE-2d day

At the close of the polls, (all 1st day, the vote stood as foll Crittenden 436 | Powell Helm 426 | Martin WOODFORD.

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en 500 | Powell
585 | Martin
CLARKE—1st day

Crittenden 680 Powell
Helm 673 Martin
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Powell 2. Wolf Creek: Critt

MEADE—Concord: Crittenden 75, Powell 2. Wolf Creek: Crittenden 35, Powell 10. MONROE—Crit. 405, Pow. 382.— (Manford's majority for Senate in the district 104.) HENDERSON—At noon 1st day.—. Crittenden's maj. 5.





Well done for Old Mason Chapman, crow!!

Let the final result in the State be what may, it is not to be denied that Old Mason has done her whole duty in the contest. In this Gibralter of Kentucky clear majority of 745 votes over Butler, we have "bearded the lion in his den," and reduced that majority down to 554.

That is what we call doing well; and it should cheer up every Democrat to do his duty nobly hereafter. In 1844 the his duty nobly hereafter. In 1844 the vote for Owsley was 1,571,and for But-ler 826. This year Crittenden's vote is 1,572; Powell's 1,018, from which it will be seen that there has not only been more votes polled than in 1840, but that the Democrats have increased their strength more than the entire gain in the whole vote, which is suffivote, which is sufficient to alarm the whigs in their, hitherto, strong hold. A similar increase in the Democratic vote, in other counties of the State, will

vote, in other counties of the State, will elect Col. Powell by a triumphant majority, and we hope the gain may be equal to ours every where. The Democracy, in every portion of the State heard from, have fought nobly; and, in no part of it, more monity than in the county of Mason. We feel proud of our noble-souled Democrats, and they have good reason to feel proud of themselves!

Let this glorious result give additional



which we copy from the Detroit Free Press of the 18th ult., for the purpose of giving our southern readers information upon a very important law case, as well as in relation to Gen. Cass's opinions up-on the question involved in it. The Free Press is the home organ of Gen.

1. Parties Supply 10 to 10 control and 10 contro

Butler in violation of orders, (No. 25) that they would have loss their land and commutation for transportation, unless Congress should pass a law for their bensition of the most constitution of transportations, unless Congress should pass a law for their bensitions. The constitution of the most constitution of the most condition of the most condition of the most condition of the most condition in favor of the men's being discharged in New Orthon that the expressed his opinion in favor of the men's being discharged in New Orthon that framed our glorious constitution, in the composition was oddition, in compromises was so discoughts to auch of the soldiers as dealerd to come up the river free from the restrains of discipline, which we accordingly did. We did not hear Gen. Butler's remarks in court on the habeas of corpus, and do not know whether they care correctly reported.

We make this statement in justice to against officer, with whom our associate and the compromise entirely the conditions of the part of the charge brought against them, is the foregoing statement. I have not seen the foregoing statement in court when Gen. I have not seen the foregoing statement in the same side of the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen that the see

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COMPOSED BY "NO ULTA WHILE"

Awake ye whige of eighteen forty,
Support the hero of "no party."

To plague the "cloces," he is a whaler,
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the plague the "cloces," he is a whaler,
My brother wing, he made all the
My brother wing, he made all the
With bricks and morter, as a piler,
Or on the house-hop, as a Tyler
Or on the house-hop, as a Tyler
Because he cannot reach to high.

Value Borner, Louisville, Ky.

Lass present when the order complaint of was said to have been given
by Guerral Butler to Colonel Presion—
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by Guerral Butler to Colonel Presion.
Oct. P. had commanded the rear guard
on that day. When we encomped for
the night, Genoral Butler went to Col.
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Treston remarked that with all the exertions he could make to bring them up, he
and been compelled to leave some of the
man behind; to which Gen. Butler replied,
Colonel Preston, that will never do; the
stragglers will be all massacred by the
guerrillas. Col. P. rejoined, that they
could not be forced up, unless at the point
of the bayone. Gen. Butler said, that in
all cases where the men were unable to
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the said that the wagons that transported the sick
could be sent back from the camp to bring

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acquiring an inch of termus, or quest?

Gen. Zachary Taylor.

Who has therefore shown himself to be the most inconsistent, contradictory, and two-faced man that ever figured before the American people?

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Not unless words have recently changed their meaning — Baltimore Argus.

The Monitor Republicano of the 13th July, at the city of Mexico, publishes the protest laid before the Supreme Court, from eleven perpenentaives of Congress, against the constitutionality of the treaty of Guadalupe. On the 10th July the court delivered its option in the presence of all the high functionaries of government, declaring the treaty to be con-

stitutional, and that "the power of making peace, or declaring war, being vested in Congress, its jurisdiction over the subject-matter was exclusive, and the States com-posing the confederacy had no legal righ-to assume cognisance thereof." TI, put the question at rest.—Wash. Union.

put the question at reat.—Wash. Union.

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Ans.—It is a matter of necessity, they have no real objections to urge against him. Knowing him to have been a they ouglegoing Democrat all his life—they invent the slander that he was when a boy a clearlist or whig. Knowing him to be perfectly sound on the slavery question, they slander him by representing him to be almost as bad and objectionable as Fillmore.

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into power?

#ns.—That the democratic measures would ruin the country.

Ques.—What is the result, after the democratic measures have been in operation for four years?

#ns.—The country under the operation of democratic measures, has, with one hand, fed a starving nation, three-thousand miles off, and with the other (the whige say) spont a hundred and fifty millions of dollars in a foreign war, yet nevertheless, we have whig authority for asserting that the country was never in so happy and flourishing a condition as at the present moment. What would our prosperity have been, then, lead this was the present moment. What would are prosperity after the country are flourishing to so unparalled an extent under the happy influence of democratic measures, why should the people desire to the disastrous times of whig rule?

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**Quess.—Can it be possible that even Gen. Taylor can achieve a victory with such an influmous crew as this?

**Ans.—No, unless the people turn fools as they did in 1840.

**Mong TAYLOR EXTRUSIANS.—There is

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Mone TAYLOR ENTHUSIASM.—There is a strong feeling of opposition to General Taylor in the whig ranks in New York. The whig General Committee held a meeting recently, and passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That it being necessary for the party to be represented at the Buffalo Convention, the Executive Committee will report on Monday evening next, 24th inst., the mode of selecting said delegation.

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The above is from the N. Y. Tribune,
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