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RETUEN OF MEMBERS.—Hon. RICHARD sentative in Congress FRENCH, Representative in Congress from the 9th district in Kentucky, and lady, in company with Hon. C. S. Mone-HEAD, of the 8th, arrived in our city on Friday last, en route to their respective homes. Hon. Jesse D. BRIGHT, Hon. J. son, of Indiana, and other mem from the West, were on board the steamer, and passed down the riversame steamer, and passed down the river-Judge French returns in excellent health and spirits, and a warm reception awaits him in the glorious Old Ninth. He informed us that it was his intention to be present at the great barbecue in Carter, on the 29th September; so look out, you hearted demo

SENATOR ACRISON, from Missouri, arrived in this city on Saturday, ca route from Washington home. He was in excellent health and spirits buoyant with high hopes for the success of democratic principles, and altogether confident of the final route of the doughfaces by the triumphant election of Cass

A CERTAIN CURE.-An Obio editor re commends as a certain cure for the Tay-lor grippe, the following recipe: "Take a reason-able dose of Cass, and about the same quantity of Butler, mix and swallow immediately. The patient will soon be Well-ER." A sovereign reme-

Poor Consolation.-The dough-fac Poon Cossolations.—The dough-faces are exulting over a supposed majority of 8,000 votes in the gubernatorial election in Kontucly, after having claimed 22,-292 certain! If they can derive consolation from such a result, they must be easily astisfied, especially when they reflect that this majority was obtained by the acknowledged champion of their party, over one who, a few months ago, was

ter he had claimed a majority of 22,222. D'ye mind that, Sprigg?

This noble-hearted whole-sculed old veteran, arrived at the "Lee House in this city, early on Saturday morning last on this homeward surrow from Washing-ton City, where he has been for time past, on private business. We aver saw the old hero look so we speed we aver see him in the enjoyment of fis-

ver saw the old here look so as a general we over see him in the enjoyment of fis-er spirits. He regrets, with the democ-racy of the State generally, the disea-trous result of the fite election, but thinks the Ides of November will prove that the past is no correct criterion by which to judge of the true state of parties in Ken-tucky. He is sanguine of the success of Cass and Builer, and will put forth his best exertions in the glorious cause of democracy and equal rights, from this

time until the presidential election.

We do not hesitate to say, that, had
Col. Johnson been the democratic candidate for Governor, in the late contest, the whigs would not now have the pleasure of taunting us with a majority of seven or eight thousand votes. Bis general acquaintance with the people—the many obligations men of both parties are un-der to him, on account of past services— the universal love which is everywhere ing of the influence which his name and fame would have exerted over the minds of the people—would, we have no doubt, have secured to him a much larger vote than was concentrated upon Col. Powell; and our northern friends generally concur with us in this opinion, notwithstanding the Louisville Committee may think dif ferendy. It is true, that in point of qual-ifications of every description, Col. Powell has no superior in the State, and ther is no man living for whom we would more readily battle, if brought before the people in a judicious manner; but we must say that his want of a general and thorough acquaintance with the people, and the manner in which his name was brought before them, has had much to do with the defeat which has just befallen us. No rational man, who knows the sentiments pervading the minds of the MASSES, can doubt the truth of this de ration; and we hope our Louisville friends, and the democrats everywhere, will take warning from the past, and pre-

Give us no are committees clothed with such arbitrary and unjustifiable powers! The people will not submit to uch dictation, in future; and for the North, we can say, that while she will always discharge her duty at the polls, she will, in future, protest against the delegation of unusual powers to any com mittee, and more especially, if said com mittee belongs exclusively to Louisville.

pare for the future.

The Whigs and the War.

One year ago, when our country was involved in a war with Mexico, the whigh did not hesitate to condemn that war in the strongest terms; at the same timp they asserted that as war existed, they would not then stop to discuss its merits or demerits, but would join the demo crats, fight it out, conquer a peace, an then "hold the administration responsible for the consequences afterwards." Well, the war is now over—peace has been concluded between this country and her the acknowledged champion of their party, over one who, a few mouths ago, was minknown to nine-tenths of the people of the State.

Quenx.—If it required the very beat about holding the administration responsible in the state of the control of the state enemics-our brave troops have return

We'll co.—We have received a very little of your ratiocination up an the unpolite invitation to be present at the great Democratic Barbecou in Carter on the 20th; and, as our Mountain friends have long expressed a desire to see those olog expressed a desire to see those objects of the profit of the modern than the see that the profit of the profit of the distribution of the profit of the profit of the titious circumstances shall intervene to remade the profit of the titious circumstances and intervene to remade the profit of the titious circumstances and intervene to remade the profit of the titious circumstances and intervene to remade the profit of the titious circumstances and intervene to full of the profit of the titious circumstances and the titious circumstances are circumstances.



Little Carter has at length spoken and sends to her sister counties the glori and sends to her sister counties the have rolled up the unprecedented ma-jority of 433 for Powell and Martin!!— This is the heaviest vote which she has ever given; and, in proportion to her pop-ulation, her majority far exceeds that given by any other county in the State. Whiggery, indeed, has scarcely an abi-ding place there, and strong hopes are entertained that by November next there will not be a greese spot of it left. All honor and glory to the invincible Democracy of little Carter! They have done nobly, and richly do they deserve the grateful plaudits of their countrymen! The entre Democratic vote in this coun for Butler in 1844, was only 483!

Next to Carter comes our neighboring county of Lewis. She, too, has covered herself with glory, and long will the notes of joy which she sends forth animate her true Democratic sons to do their duty, in time to come! She has told Federalism in language too plain to be misunder-stood, that she is free from its galling transincls, and intends to remain so.— She has boldly confronted the enemy and the result of the conflict has been a vic-tory both brilliant and decisive. Long live the Democracy of Carter and Lewis May they "multiply and replenish the the earth," until the entire Commonwealth shall be recopied with a race of men who may know their duty, and knowing, dare perform ii!

Gross misrepresentation of Gen1 Cass.

No man who has ever been a candidate for the Presidency before the American people, has been more shamofully misrepresented by the Whig press of the misropresented by the Whig press of the country, than Gen. Lewis Cass. It was but a few weeks ago that we corrected a foul attempt of this sort, on the part of Carr. L. M. Cox, in his speech at Elizaville; and hoped, for the credit of the party to which he belongs, that the subject would be perm.cd to rest, after the exposure of his unjustifiable perversion of facts. Not so, however; the Mt. Sterling Whig, with its usual effrontery and total disregard for truth and candor, reiterates

orted to by the unprincipled scoundrel who conducts the Mt. Sterling Whig to impose upon his readers, and misrepresent an honest man. Here are General Cass' own words, as he uttered them.—

Road—
"We are no Slavcholder; we never have been; and never shall be. We deprecate its existence, in principle and practice, and pray for its abolition every where, when this can be effected peace ably and safely for both parties."

"But see small not erry district the experiment of the party of a Washington, a district of the party of a Mashington, and marked the exertation, and and to experiment manify, to make on the accomplanement of the object. But, after having visited three quarters of the old continent, we can say belone God and the world, that we have seen far more and more frightful misery, since we land when world, that we have seen far more with the subject of the partiachial relation between the southern planter and the alave. And as to the physical distress which is seen in Europe, resulting from a want of food, and from exposure to a rigorous wintor of food, and from exposure to a rigorous wintor of food, and from exposure to a rigorous wintor. When the subject of enancipation of two millions and half of human beings, living the subject of enancipation of different has and feelings, is one of the gravest questions, and such the discongration of a party like plant and the world, that we have seen as mong this class in the United States.

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those who are to be so seriously affect by it; and there it is left by the Constitution of the United States. It is a matter with which the general Government has no con-cern."

Door his look like the sentiment at tributed of Gen. Cass in the extract which we have quoted from the Whig, or go to show that he is, in the least degree, constant with the principles which the

tuninated with the principles which the editor is only attempting to throw off his own shoulders? We can but pity the craven hearted wretch whe would stoop to means so low, grovelling, and disreputable as the three to sail temporary advantages. above, to gain a temporary advantage over a high minded honorable political oppo-nent. Such miserable serfs of party ma-lignity are beneath our scorn, and too insignificant to merit contempt. We al-lude to it only by way of putting honest men upon their guard against the men-dacious falsehoods and unscrupulous of that the common decencies of life; and w regret that duty to both his readers and our own requires that we should conde-scend to take even this passing notice of one so completely devoid of every manly

Dissolution of old Parties

The whigs are ever and anon crying out that this is the last political struggle which will ever be made between the democratic and whig parties, as they now exist. There must and will be, say they, a new origination of parties, before an-other Presidential election; and from this, other Presidential election; and from this, it is but too plan that they see and feel the inevitable dissolution of their own party, and wish to impress upon the minds of democrats the iden that the democratic party is in like danger! Poor souls, we pity them! What danger can they see portending a party which has withstood all the slander and vituperation, which federalism could pour cut against it for a period of more than executy years, which federalism could pour out against it for a period of more than seventy years, it for a period of more than secently years, and ever since our government has had an existence? What mighty revolution can overthrow a party, the principles of which are based upon the broad platform of the constitution? What hope can they cherish of the dissolution of a party, the temple of whom liberties is built upon the rook of eternal and immutable raturn. whose gilded spires illume the dark vista through which unborn millions must pass through which unborn millions must pass onward to republican glory, whose top pierces the clouds and the turrets of which reach to heaven? Do they not know that the battlements of democratic republicau-ism have withstood the whirlwind and deeming spirit in the people's bosoms which will ever shield the democratic parwinch will ever shield the democratic par-ty and its principles (which have thus long withstood every shock) from the in-evitable anarchy and ruin which has been visited upon their own? It is preposterous to talk and the ships of

It is prepesterous to talk about the dis-solution of the party of a Washington, a solution of the party of a Washington, a Inform last we put down North Carolindrenounder the strongest ties of union, fidelity and interest to promote the universal good of all, and protect the sacred bond bequached us by our Revolutionary prognition, from the ruthless hands of foreign invasion and internal intrigue. Talk the first in appears that they were wrong, and the prognition of the sacred bond of the first prognition of the sacred bloom of the first prognition of the sacred bloom of the sacred

lranks at once, rather than go down with ranks at once, rather man go down whn their party, which is now so rapidly sink-ing. Come in, gentlemen, and we will welcome you with nine hearty others, and not "with blody hands to hospitable graves," as Cowin said of the Mexicans and our brave soldiers.

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The dough-faces cannot, or will not, appreciate that high-toned patriotism and liberal semiment which allows a democrat to speak of public men and their I crat to speak of public men and their ones, and any other way than a parasan ilight; and seem to be astonished when I they hear democrats speak in terms of approval and commendation of General Taylor as a gallant commander or a brawe soldier. They seem to think that old Zack belongs now exclusively to thom, and that no American citizen has a right to seem the properties of the properties of the control of and that no American citizen has a right to speak respectfully of him, unless it be on conditions that the person who may presume to do so, shall first give in his adhesion to dough-faced demagguery, and promise to go it blind for the old Gen-eral, blood hounds, old Whitey, and all. We are led to these remarks by ob-ling that the Wayne County (Ind.), Whig is down upon the Hon. Cauttas H. Text, of that State for writing the fol-lowing couplet on a blank led in the Bar

due," on all occasions, and support whom they please afterwards. In utter-ing the above noble sentiment in relation to the brave old soldier, Judge Test did no more than hundreds have done be and since that time, and it is but anoth proof that democrats are first to award praises to the brave, and honor to the de-serving. It is a proof, also, that the dem-ocrats have defended Gen. Taylor, while the whigs were denguncing the war in which he was engaged and himself, as being the 'most adroit skull-breaker, no-

being the 'most adrou' skuti-oreaser, su-uen and child stager, of the age!"

We need not say that Judge Test is invulnerable to the poisoned shafts which whiggery may burl at him, for that fact has long since been established; but we will say that Taylorism must be hard run in Indiana, when it is compelled to make political capital out of lines like the abo

The Elections in oth There appears to be no longer a doubt as to the result of the late elections in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa.— All have gone democratic, by handsome

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And the Whig papers are still lying about it, as usual.

Honor to whom honor is dut. It will be a source of pl northern democracy to see that they in the late gubernatorial canvass. that they he golden opinions from our friend HARsix, of the Louisville Democrat, as well as from the "unterrified," in all parts of the Union. Brother Hanny doer thing up to handromely in his paper of Saturday, in honor of the North, that we feel no longer a disperition to scold hin; for his past folly or to test him upon his portinacious adhesion to the South. We do, indeed, forgire him, and here tender him the \$C^* of friendship, with a promise to unite with him in another struggle to redoom the State. It can and it will be done.

pleasure the protein of this State—only equani-our regret and mortification at the result in the South. The North has far-ax-ceeded our expectations, and the South has fallen abort of them. It was in the power of the Green river democracy to have elected Mr. Powell Governor, but have been most signally failed. This disnostition of highest protein the power of the green signally failed. This eral, blood bounds, old Whitey, and all, we are of the Green river democrately by sorving that the Wayne County (fnd.,) Whig is down upon the Hon. Caractas H. Texr, of the State for writing the following couplet on a blank leaf in the Bar Docket of the latenty county circuit court, in the year 1847, at a time, too, when Gen. Taylor was generally believed to be a democrati—

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"They (my friends) have represented to me that the withdrawal of my name would be fatal to the success, and perhaps lead to the disselu-tion of the party with which I have been smeci-ated, especially in the free States."—Clay's last Promunciaments.

Never did the "Embodin ords more full of truth! For pre this, turn your eyes to the North where free States are to be found. Not one of them will go for Taylor; no them win go for Laylor; nor win they countonance, to any extent, the more-ments of the Taylor party. The great whig party there is broken up-already, and all the former maintaxys to its support are gone. Whiggery is on its less legs in the free States, and well the leaders in the free States, and well the leaders in the South know it.

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Having personally inspected the jail in Bracken county, and talked with the prisoners, I have resolved to hold a special term on the 4th Monday in this month for the purpose of trying Oriminal and Chesterry cases, to continue to days, if notice.

Federalism is hampered here, and will do no harm hereafter."

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FRIDAY AUGUST 25, 1848

GEN. LEWIS CASS, Of Michigan.

For Vice Presiden GEN. W. O. BUTLER. of Kentucky.

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 9th District—JAMES W. MOORE.
 10th District—W. T. REID.

The Final Result-Almost

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The part of the conditions of the conditio ty of 7,709 votes over Col. Powell.— From four of the above named counties, Cumberland, Hancock, Muhlenburg, and Cumberians, name that they have given Crittenden a in now is, would have fallen materially majority of 803, which added to the 7,09, below that of Judge Owsley. Indeed, if as above stated, makes his majority 9, 512—a considerable amount less than \$12-a-considerable amount less than \$22,222, the majority which our modest construction of the majority of the construction of the constru

Perry and Letcher are yet to hear from, and these gave Butler a majority of 68 votes in 1844. We shall publish the table complete next week.

The Editor leaves to-morrow (Saturday) morning, on a visit to his friends in Ohio, from whom he has been absent for three years. His place will be filled by an able and experienced ad interim, during his absence, so that our readers will profit rather than lose his our temporary relaxation from the toils and vexations of an editorial life.

President Polk left Washington city on the morning of the 18th inst., for the Bedford Springs, in Pennsylvania.— His mind and body both need relaxation after the late long and tedious session of

Or Hon. Jefferson Davis and lady, Mississippi, left the "Lee House" in this city, on Wednesday morning last, for the Lower Blue Lick Springs.

NORTH CAROLINA .- We have not yet received the full official vote of this State for Governor; but from the returns before us, we are led to believe that Manly's majority over Reid will be from 400 to

The Legislature is tied in both branch es, and tied on joint ballot; so that the old coon can do no serious mischief, if the democrats keep their eyes upon him.—
The old animal is giving his last kick in that State, and will be defunct by the ides of November. Taylorism has no abiding

Hen. Joun Wentworth, of the Chicago district, Illinois, has been re-elected to Congress by a handsome majority, not withstanding the Herald had him defeat-

ed last week.

AMALGAMATON.—It appears that there were a number of negroes in the Bonfalo Coavention, some of whom were permitted to make apeches. These "Buffaloes" res trange fellows, and possess remarkably fine sensibilities. Their next more will be to encourage "do color operation" to marry and amalgamate with their sons and daughters.

SAPE BACK .- LIEUT. ROBERT B. POPE who learned the "art preservative of all arts" under our immediate instruction, and who went out an a cyclenteer to Moxima and the work of the committee confidently looks to learn that Congress passed a bill, before in the con and who went out as a volunteer to Mex

The November Election---Arouse crats!

The late defeat of the den ty in Kentucky, when properly u stood, is attended with no circumsu stood, is attended with no circumstances calculated to dispirit our hopes, or induce us for a moment to abandon the prospect of redeeming the State. Brave men are untiministed by a single repulsa—the democracy of old Kentucky will never yield the field to the foc, while there is an inch of ground to contest, or a single arm left with which to strike a blow.

Examine the returns of the late election, and it will be seen, that with scarce-ly an exception, in every strong whig ly an exception, in every strong whige county, where the democrats were ener-getic and vigilant, inroads have been made in the ranks of the opponents, and their majorities reduced. This is certain-ly the case in Mason, Bourboo, Fayette, Louisville, Fleming, Bracken, Montgom-ory, &c. On the other hand, in the strong democratic counties, where our friends relied upon the force of numbers, and made little or no exertion, while the whigs were vigilent, we have invariably lost. This is true as to most of the democratic counties; but we should do injus tice to the democracy of such counties as Carter, Lewis, Kenton, and others, if we did not mention them as proud ex-ceptions to this lamentable state of the case as exhibited by the returns. The these counties, are worthy of the high

If we had even held our own strength in the democratic counties of the S

Shall we give up the State in Novem-ber, or bravely enter the field for anoth-er, and we trust a more successful strug-gle? Where is the democrat who is not prepared, to don his armor, and enter with renewed energy into the conflict.— Our friends abroad regard Kentucky, as about the only State upon which the ex-piring cause of Taylorism can rely with any thing like certainty. Even Rhoie Island, the abode of Algerine tyranny, gives evidence of a determination to eject the sickly thing from its borders. Shall Kentucky stand alone in her allegiance to a cause so weak and soodious in ev ery other quarter of the Union?

Let our friends in every county of the Let our friends in every county of the State arouse themselves, organize for ba-tile and fight bravely for a few weeks.— The whige cannot rally—they have made a spasmodic effort to save Crittenden and the State government, and in doing so have exhausted their strength, their spir-it, their energy. Beaten at all points where they expected victory in other States—convinced that their candidate for the Presidency, has no commanding strength—that he is weak in all the cle mets of popularity—and disappointed and chagrined at his nomination—they have nothing to stimulate their hopes or inspire their zeal. Now is the time for the gallant democracy of Kontucky, to strike an effective blow. Let them rally with spirit, make the name of BUTLER their watchword, and determine that no effort shall be spared to carry the State and we verify believe it can be done.

We have received an anonymous communication from Frankfort in rela-tion to the Second Auditor, and other matters with which we are unacquainted. We regret that the writer did not favor us with his name, as we should like t institute the enquiries suggested, were we certain that circumstances would warwe certain that circumstances would war-rant us in doing so. We have no doubt, as the writer says, "things are done up badly by the whige about Frankfort," but we cannot assail them in their dark recesses, until after we are put in posseswhere and what is the Yeoman about that it does not stir up the office holders there, with a sharp stick! It is out of our jurisdiction.

Gen. Taylor's want of firmness Another Letters-Repudiation Whiggery, and Whiggery's E pudiation of him:

Gen. Taylor when spoken of as a can-didate for the Presidency, exchewed all party alliances, claimed to be independent nd manifested a disposition to run
'his own hook." When the Whig Convention met, and Gen. Saunders vouched for his political orthodoxy, and pledged him to abled the decision of the pledged him to abide the decision of the Convention the old here for the first time "surrendered"—he abandoned his posi-tion as a "no party candidate," and throw himself into the arms of the whigs. It a few days the official notification of his nomination reached him, when he began to hesitate, repent, and absolutely refus ed to pay ten cents and take the letter from the Post office. It went to the Deac Letter office. Another change took place in the determination of the old man, and he caused the letter to be returned to Ba ton Rouge, paid the ten cents postage and wrote a reply candidly accepting the nomination and agreeing to be the can didate of the whig party for the Presiden

cy.

Thus the judgement of the bewildered old man vibrated like a pendulum, first on one side and then upon the other, until at last he settled down in the determination. tion to run as a whig candidate for the presidency. Those who had supported him as an independent candidate, disgus-ted with his want of firmness, and heartily sick of this puerile vascillation, with drew their support, abandoned their organ ization, and returned to their former pa ty associates, or remained neutral in th ty associates, or remained neutral in the contest. Again the old gentleman took the alarm, and the very last change which has come over the spirit of his decam. may be seen from the letter below, in which he resolves not to be a party

The following letter is published in the Philadelphia Ledger:

BATON ROUGE, La., July 54, 1848.

DEAR Sri: Your letter of the 5th inst. asking f me a line or two in regard to my position as candidate for the presidency, has been duly recived.

ceived. In reply, I have to say, that I am not a party candidate, and, if elected, shall not be the President of a party, but the President of a party, but the President of the whole people. I am, dear sir, with high respect and regard, our most obedient servant,

GEORGE LIFFARD, Esq., Phila., Pa.

No wonder the whigs of North Caroli-a, the only State on the Southern sea-toard, calculated upon with any certain-ty for Gen. Taylor, have faltered in their support of him and yielded up a ma-jority of some six or eight thousand votes, with which the State has usually been carried. No wonder the North-west in the recent State elections, show an over-whelming and withering rebuke of his pretensions, in the stupendous majorities with which the democracy have carried every thing. If Gen. Taylor continues to write letters until the Presidential election, his friends will not be able to claim for him a single State in the Union THE THROOP MONUMENT, AGAIN

It will be remembered by our friends in the 9th congressional district, that last fall an effort was made in some of the counties in that district, to raise the necessary funds to defray the expense of erecting a suitable Monument to the mem-ory of the late Col. Thomas Throop, whose unfortunate death while canvas-

whese unfortunate death while envisasing for Congress last year, must be fresh
in the minds of the people.
Floming, Lewis and Carter counties
nobly stepped forward at the time alluded to, and contributed their respective
quotes, and it was confidently believed
that the remaining soven would do likewise. Under this impression the committee, upon whom that duty devolved,
made a contract with Messra. KENT &
STEW ART, of this city, to creet the Monument aforessid, and they will be ready,
in a very short time, to put it up, having,
purchased and received the finest blocks
of Vermont Marble for that purpose.
The cost of the work will be about
\$500, and as but a portion of that amount

\$500, and as but a portion of that amount has been subscribed and paid in, it be comes necessary to advise our friends at once, and push it forward until the necessary amount be raised. The committees appointed in the respective ties last year, are still authorized t tics last year, are still sunner, and we hope they will do so promptly, and report to Means. Kent & Stewart of his city, the amounts which they may have a soon as possible; this city, the amounts which they may raise, respectively, as soon as possible; so that they may know at what time they will be justifiable in putting the Moau-ment upon the ground which it is intend-ded to occupy.

Should a sufficient amount be raised to

quesnon they intend to take, as it is one which is to figure so conspicuously in other States during the Presidential cauvass. It is a subject upon which we, and other conductors of the democratic press in Kentucky, stand committed; and, therefore, we do not hesitate to declare our conductors. unfaltering and unwavering orrostrion, not only to the Proviso itself but to all the not only to the Proviso itself but to all the strategem and humbaggery of its friends and advocates; and if our whig adversa-ries are as honest as they profess to be, they should come out manfully, either for

It is one of those important questions upon which the public has a right to demand the views of the conductors of the public press, and one which the press of both parties is morally bound, by considerations of the most importous nature, to speak out upon, in the language of open fronkness and truth; yet, for some reason or other, the organs of whigeey; in this region, remain tactiurn upon the question, and seem to avoid saying aught that may be calculated togive their readers the least idea of the position which they occurry in relation to it. Why is this? the least idea of the position which they occupy in relation to it. Why is this? The people of Kentucky, of both political parties, have a deep and abiding interest at stake in the matter; one which is paramount to almost any other which will be involved in the canvass—and yet the white possess of this rive, and of the Sixto. involved in the canvass—and yet the whig presses of this city, and of the State generally decline taking sides for or a-gainst it. It cannot be said that the question is not in issue, nor can any plea be put up that it is not of sufficient importance to demand the full and candid expression of the sentiments of every ed-

We call, then, upon our cotemporaries of this city, in an especial manner, to speak out their sentiments, in relation the Proviso. Let them tell their reader whether they are in favor of, or opposed it! Let them inform the world whether it! Let them inform the world whether Kentucky whiggery dare oppose it; and, if so, is the whig party willing to risk if so, is the white party willing to risk General Taylor's popularity, in this State, upon the issue! Come, come, friends, you must out with it, and not keep your readers in blistful ignorance of your readers in blistful ignorance of your views upon a question of such vital importance to the interest and welfare-of the old commonwealth. Just tell us whether you are for or against the Wilmot Proviso, and we promise to answer any similar interrogatory which either of you may propound to us.

STAND FROM UNDER!—The democratic many one of "We've beat you see he-r-e!" To this, and in the majority in Missouri at the late election majority in Missouri at the late election for Governor was only 12,000. It will object, we feel certain that the Democratic one of the majority of cach county will set about the work when the continuous co

Another doughtscal its disproved.
The following infancus article, from the Louisville Courie, farts net our eye in one of our city journals. We remarked at the time of reading it to a friend that it was a falsehood from begining to end, and such it now appears to be, as may be seen by the proof which we subjoin. It is but justice that the editors of the whig papers in this city should give the lie to this base slander, as one or both of them have given publicity to it.

The odious and slanderous article

de to occupy.

Should a sufficient amount be raised to cover the expense of erecting it, a public motice of the time of patting it up will be motice of the time of patting it up will be given, and a general mosting of the Democracy of the Discrete called at Pieningsburg, when and where appropriate discourses will be delivered by J. W. Monte, Esq., and other distinguished pepeakers.

Postformantial per minformed by a letter from a correspondent at West Liberty, that the great Barbecue, which was to take place there in honor of the returned volunteers, on the 11th inst, has been postponed until the 10th of September.

We have received an invitation to attend, and will do so, if circumstances will permit. Many good speakers will be present, and the invitation from our Morbal and the company of the state of the control of t

Upon this the editor of the Louisville Democrat remarks as follows, and give the appended certificates, which co pletely refute the falsehoods contain in the above article from the Courier:

in the above armers from me courser;
We don't suppose any white man silly enough to bolieve this contemptible
alsohood; but a friend tells us he saw a
whig trying to bolieve it. Lest any
abody should, we give the certificates below, furnished us by a friend of Mr.
Brown; merely stating an additional
fact, that this said Poor had no children
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fact, that this said Poor had no children.

I do hereby certify that Joreniah
Poor, formerly of Warsaw, Kentucky,
told me on Wednesday, the last day of
the election, that he (said Poor), intendof leaving the house the the lived in,
families also Walter Brown, that the
families also walter Brown, that the
families also walter blous were so
overbearing he could not stand them any
longer.

convolves may be could not stand them any together the could not stand them any together the country that I heard Mr. Brown tell him, on the morning after the election, that he was a fool—to stay in the house; and not leave until the could do better, or words to that amount; and in order that this may not be said to be a party thing, I further state, that I am a whig, and voted the whig you centire, and intend to vote for Gen. Taylor.

JOSHU EBLEN
Sworn to before me, this 14th day of August, 1846.

August, 1848. LEVI GRIFFIN, J. P. G. C.

WARRAW, KY., August 14, 1848.
I certify, that on Thursday morning, after the election, I heard Walter Brown tell Jeremish Poor that be was at liberry to remain in his house, free of rent, until he could obtain another.
I voted at the late election for Critted and Laudy, and intend voting for Gen. Taylor.

JOHN ⋈ NORTON. Sworn to before me, this 14th day of tugust, 1848. LEVI GRIFFIN, J. P. G. C.

August 14th, 1848. We heard Walter Brown, on the Mo we heard Walter Brown, on the Mon-day morning of the election, say to Jero-miah Poor, "don't be pulled and haul-ed any more about your vote. If you are a democrat, go and vote it; if you are a whig, go and vote it."

L. GRAVES,
G. M. CHILD,
JOHN LONG.

C-Th is said Gen. Shields declines accoming to a coping the appointment tendered to him
as Governor of Oregon. We know and
the hereafter.

Crows thus—"Democracy rules k-r-e!"
Immediately he is answered by a noble
to chanticlesr in lilinois—"and the same
the k-r-e!" And another in Missouri, with
a still louder voice, sends back the crow
"We've best you see k-r-e!" To this,
one in lowa, responds—"the Democratis riumphs k-r-e!"
in one general crow—"an-"
r-k-e-r-e!"

opponent? A blush of shame a mantle the checks of every whi reads it, and the man who fails to c whig who reads it, and the man who tails to contra-dict the base calumny, after having aid-ed in giving currency to it, deserves no-thing better than the scoffs and sneers of all honest men.

STRANGE.-For some sixteen years STRANSE.—For some aixteen years past we have had an exchange with Mejor Jenn B. SEMANS, of the Lofayette Fise Press, who, until recently, has been one of the most uncompromising white with whom we were ever acquainted. Heepposed Martin Van Buren in 1840, with a captivities and bordering and the second of the an enthusiasm bordering upon madness while we were advocating Matty and re while we were advocating Matty and re-pelling the assaults made upon him by the gallant Major. Now the scene is changed! The Major is out full dive for the Kinderhooker, while, without the lead change of position upon our part, we are in opposition to his aspirations. How is in opposition to his aspirations. How is this 'Major! We are at a loss to know what great virtues you have discovered in "tittle Van" of late, that you should be elimentur oblic coat tail now, after fass. be clinging to his coat tail now, after ing berated him so much in 1840.

Just as we expected.

Mr. KNAPP, editor of the Marion, Ohio, Mirror, whom it was lately said had run run up the Van Buren flag, nobly refutes the foul slander, in his reply to our anicle in relation to the subject, some two weeks ago. Speaking of the base charge of having deserted the standard of Cass and Butler, he indignantly says:—

and Butler, he indignantly says:—
"Foul slander" guess it is, and the man who perpetrated it ought to be set afleat on the briny deep on a shingle, for his hard faced in mind odwaright meanness. Why Sam I you may as soon expect to hear of steamors navigating the Ningara Falls or of whige learning stays to the stay of the stay of

This is about the way most of the "bolters," as the dough-face term them, will come out, when an enquiry shall be made into the facts as they exist. These miserable drivelling dough-faced editors can circulate a lie, to the injury of another, in order to make a little capital to boost up old Whitey, but they have not the magnanimity to retract their fulse-hoods when they are fairly proven upon them. Give them thunder, old friend, at every bound they make! They deserve to be hanged with the hairs out of old whitey's tail; so they do!

How the time is changed.

When the Whigs thought the barnburning movement would seriously affect the democratic party, it was hard for fect the democratic party, it was hard for their editors to sustain the exubation which sweelled their hearts. Every number of their papers contained some article calculated to encourage the de-fection. Now, however, it appears most certainly, that the morefinent is doing five times more injury to the pros-pects of Gen. Taylor, than to any other candidate. The whig papers instead of chuckling over the affair, are denoun-ing it with fury. They cannot stop the chucking over the affair, are demoun-ing it with fury. They cannot stop the desertions from the Whig party, which take place in great numbers every day, and have turned into regular abuse of what they once applauded and encourag-ed. What an unblushing set of scamps they are a to be used. they are, to be sure!

ishey are, to be sure!

Omo.—The nominations at Buffalo, give assurance that the electoral vote of this State will be cast for Taylor and Fillmore. Mr cass never was the favorite of Ohio: she resisted his nomination till the last, and there are thousands of denocrats that will return to Van Bure sheir first toy. We have no fears of Ohio—she is sure to go right—for though but fifty years old, sho has more colleges than any other State in the Union.—Lexington Altan, We claim to know a little more about Ohio than that, Mr. Atlags, and we rel

Ohio than that, Mr. Atlas; and we tell Onto than that, Mr. Attag; and we may you now that you are wider from the mark than when you predicted a majority of 22,222 for Crittenden in Kentucky!

Ohio is an certain for Cass and Butler as the Union is of a democratic President and no sensible man doubts the certainty of that; so you might just as well concluded to the control of the control of the certainty of that; so you might just as well concluded to the control of the certainty of that is you might just as well console yourselves with the little enthusiasm you have been able to get up in favor of Taylor in Kentucky, and not troble yourselves or your readers with matters of which you are as profoundly ignorant as is old Whitey of the art of printing.

Or The Whigs say Gen. Taylor ough to be made president because he whipped Santa Anna at Buena Vista. Sam Hous-ton not only whipped him against great odds, but caught him too. When he ran from Taylor he had but one legon caught him both his tr the reputation of a high minded political sound.

Volunteer Meeting in Lewis!

We are requested to say that th eral meeting of the citizens of nty, (without distinction, as to Lewis county, (without distinction, as to party.) at James McCornick's Sulphur Springs, on SATURDAY THE 2d DAY of September, 1846, for the purpose of making arrangements for a public dinner to be given to Gen. Thomas Marshall and the Fleming Volunteers. A general at tendance is requested.

HUZZA FOR THE NORTH!-The Old Hezza for the North:—The Old Ninth District, in 1844, gave Owsley (whig) a majority of 75 votes. This yearshe gave Powell (dem.) a majority of 98, making a democratic gain of 173 votes, notwithstanding the distallection in both and Lawrence, and the efforts of the Mount Sterling Whig to the contra-ry. This (10th) District, which gave Gaines (whig) a majority of 114 last year, for Congress, this year gave Powell a ma jority of 575. That is what we call do That is what we call doing pretty well for the cause in the North

Another Doughfaced Lie!

The Herald, of Wednesday, contained the following precious bit of whig ve

"We understand that the democrats in Washington city have lost over \$50,000 on the Kentucky Gulerandord election. Boyd, it is said, lest \$6,000. The bits ranged from 2,000 to \$5000 majority for Crittenden, and of course the beckers of Crittenden have won all. The besting of the Leochooc central committee of Kentucky Ina been a sore business to their friends storcall.

So far as Linn Boyd is concerned there is not one word of truth in the above statement; and a paper that will in another; so the whole statement may be put down as a Roorback, made out of whole cloth, by the Journal. Our friend of the Herald does not believe the statement himself—he knows Prentice too

Gen. Taylor in Mississippi.

A very intelligent gentleman from Monticello, Miss., called upon us on Thursday morning last, to subscribe for, 25 co pies of the Campaign Flag, for different gentlemen in that town and vicinity. He informed us, while in conversation,

that since the defeat of the Compromise Bill, Taylorism had run to a low ebb in the South-that the whigs were generally deserting the Taylor flag, and rallying under the standard of Cass and Butler and that, as an evidence of this, SIXTY-ONE WHIGS, of whom he was one, openly RENOUNCED TAYLOR, on the reception of the news from Washington, all of whom immediately became members

More Deserters.

Capt. Estill's company of Panola (Miss.)
olunteers, returnd from Mexico, a few Capt. Estill's weeks ago, all democrats, good and irue, resolved to vote for Cass and Butler.— When they left home they were all whigs, When they left home they were all whigs, save ten. So says a gentleman directly from that State. Alas, poor Whitey!

⊕ Gen. Wm. O. Butler, old Ken-tucky's favorite son, and the choice of the people for the next Vice President of the United States, is now at his home at Carrollton, Ky., where he will remain until called hence by the voices of a majority of his countrymen to take the oath of office, and fill the place at present held by the noble and universally-beloved G. M. Dallas.

Important to Newspaper Sub As it is altogether important that all ewspaper readers should be well informed of their responsibility to their publish-ers, we have thought that we might do our readers a kindness by publishing the following, to which we ask their particu-lar attention:

following, to which we ask their particu-lar attention:

Law of Newspapers.

I Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to cominue their subscriptions.

2 If subscribers order the discontinu-ance of their papers, the publisher may are paid, and subscribers are responsible or paid, and subscribers are responsible to the contract of the contract of the tact the numbers sent.

3 If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they pay all arrearages and give no-tice to discontinue.

4 If subscribers remove to other pla-ces without informing the publishers, and without informing the publishers, and their former direction, they are responsi-ble.

5 The Courts have decided that re-

ble.

The Courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper or periodical
from the office, or removing and leaving
it uncalled for, until arrearanges are paid,
is prima facie evidence of intentional
FRAUD.

A little attention to the above requisi-tions of the law, may save many persons trouble, and secure us against losses which we have borne too long already,

rithout murmuring. A VOICE FROM INDIANA.

A VOICE FROM INDIANA.

For the Flag.

GENESSOROE, INDIAN, 1848.

The first Magoat 10th, 1848.

The first of the many the properties of the victory and the victory of may we say, visate town a revitue, for the victory we have gained here, great as it undoubtedly its is equalled by the result in all the other States that have held elections this month, save Kentucky; and she considering all things, thas doen nobly so far as heard from. When we consider the almost unboanded popularity of Wr. Critichenden, and the unfortunate schism that existed in the democratic party last

the other States int have held decleted the Control of the States int have held decleted the Case and the Case and Buffer Association, and he unifortunate schism that the Case and the Case and Buffer Association in the table of the Case and Buffer Association in the table of the Case and Buffer Association in the table.

Its further informs us that Taylor will not receive to exceed thirty-fire votes in the country of Lavernee, in which he library is an amal. We have an ability good the Case and Buffer year overwhelming majority so far as heard from the Case and Buffer year overwhelming majority so far as heard from the Case and Buffer year overwhelming majority so far as heard from the Case and Buffer year overwhelming majority so far as heard from the Case and Buffer year overwhelming majority so far as heard from the Case and Buffer year overwhelming majority so far as heard from the Case and Buffer year overwhelming majority so far as heard from the Case and Buffer year overwhelming majority so far as heard from the Case and t

coratie party and democratic administrations as Mr. Van Buren, B. F. Butler, &c., should, how, in a fit of disappointinent, turn around and pursue the suicitall course they are now traversingtall course they are now traversingtall course they are now traversingtill profitable—while they could make the high offices and fit stations by it—were loud in their profestations of orthodoxy to the croed of the democracy, turn faround when they see others, equally were they around the course and consuce the principles they once advocated, and the party they once advocated, and they provided the presence of the great Eternal, to "tread in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor," the greatest and firmest of the democrates of his age, now associated with an Adams, an heroditary cenemy to democrate the party of the democrate of the party which took this growerment in 1800, then in the imbellity and weakness of infancy, and conducted it to that high place which it now occupies in the family of nations—that party which has guided the destines of the nation, with the exception of eight years, for the last half a century. How art the nighty fallen, and the wise studied fallen to the sufficiency of good the nation, with the exception of eight years, for the last half a century. How art the nighty fallen, and the wise studied fallen the sufficiency of good the nation, with the content while thought the party and the party

ticular—shows that they know where their security lies.

We have not all the returns of our State election in yet. So far as heard, the Senate stands democrats 27, whigs 22, and one to hear from, which is doubt-ful. The House stands democrats 53, ful. The House stands democrats 53, whiga 37, and ter to hear from, but these will not vary the result materially. We have our Senator safe. I think Handam will be re-elected, though Owen and Whitcomb, each. have warm friends who wish to see them in the United States Senate. Yours, &c.

While Fillmore spoke and voted against refunding Jackson's fine, Wm. O. Butler made one of the most beautiful speeches ever heard in Cohgress in favor of refunding.

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Baltard and McCrescene - Average Cerrill.

Barren—Wm. C. Whitsott and L. P., Tenshaw.

Bone—William M. Murphy.

Bone—William M. Alexander and Boyle—Addison A. Anderson.

Bracken—William W. B. Bracken.

Brackinridge—Joseph A. McClarty.

Carey—Hiram Thomas.

Christian—Daniel H. Harrison and A. McLarning. Christian—Daniel H. I John McLarning. Clarke—George Smith. Cumberland and Clinton

ledsoe.

Daviess—John H. McFatland.

Estill and Oussley—Sidney M. Barnes.

Fayette—George Robertson and Richd J. Spurr.

Fleming—William W. Blair and Rob-

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Fleming—William W. Blair and Rob
ort G. Lewis.
Franklin—John A. Holton.
Garard—Lafayette Dunlap.
Grayson William L. Conklin.
Hancock and Ohio—Elisha M. Ford.
Hardin—William D. Vertress and

Handeck and Ohio—Elisha M. Ford.
Hardin—William D. Verriess and
Thomas M. Swan.
Henderon—Thomas Towles, Jr.
Hopkins—Theo. Milier.
Higherins—Theo. Milier.
Hardin—Subia P. Speed and Robord for the Subia P. Speed and Presley
Lewing —William G. Gordon.
Logan—Abort G. Rhea and Presley
U. Ewing.
Louisville—Hamilton Pope, Gwynn
Pago and Walker Morris.
Madison—Waller Chenault and Cyrut
Tarner.

Marion—Joseph M. Bowman.

Mason—Wm. Bickley and John efferson.

Meade—James Stewart.

Montgomery—Madison Stewart.

Nelson—B. Rowan Hardin and Geo

Nelson—B. Rowan Hardin and Son. V. Hito.
Nicholas—James H. Holiday.
Palaski.—Silas B. Woods.
Russell.—James Collins.
Shelby—Wan. L. Jones, and Josiah H. Jagruder.
Simpson—William H. Eubank.
Shenace.—Mark E. Houston.

ompson—William H. Eubank Spencer—Mark E. Houston. Todd—Henry G. Bibb Unton—Willis G. Hughes. Warren—Warner L. Underw Wagne—Martin Beaty. Woodford—Ezekiel H. Field.

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Allen—Jonathan Davis.

Anderson—Edward Sherwood.

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Graves—W. M. Cargill. Green—Fielding Vaughan. Greenup—James W. Davis. Harrison—John Shawhan and

ewell.

Hart-William B. Thompson.

Henry-Edward Bassett.

Hickman and Fulton-William

AConnell.
Konton-Horman J. Grosbeck,
Laurel and Rockcaste—W. Jackson.
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Lauris—Nathaniel R. Garlathaniel R. Garlathaniel R. Garlathaniel R. Garlathaniel R. Garlathaniel R. Grossen Gro

From the Albany Argus.

Illurah: for Cass and Butter!
Be the cry from every tongue;
For the democratic banner
To the breeze again is flung.
Hurah for Cass and Butter!
Names brighter never shone
On a fold so fondly guarded
As a free-born people's own.

As a free-born people sur-Hurrah for Case and Butter! For the pen and for the hand That never abrever the pen and for the traver abrever the people of the Either when the Briton proudly Claimed the sector of the wave, Or upon our soil the Astee Threw down the bloody glaive.

Hurrah for those who protedly
May point to what they were
In days by-gone: who fear not
To tell us what they are!
Who believe the thoughts of rn
"Twere a people's right to kin
And who to every vital measur
Either skund as friend or fee.

lin were about to liberate the Irish Patrios from jul.

From the Washington Daily Union.

Bargain and Sale.

We have received from Philodelphia a printed copy of the following extraordinary proposition. It was found at the Irish the Irish that the Irish that the Irish that Irish Irish that Irish Irish

is no a to the relative availability of the several which presidency; now, therefore, in order to exhibit proper deferences to the opinious of the friends of the several candidates, but at the same time to promote a final union of the entire whig strength of all sections, without which no rational unions, without which no rational hope of success can be seriously entertained, the following proposition is authoritied for the consideration of the states by which they are severally chosen, provided it be found, when the results of the election in all the States are ascertained, they election in all the States are ascertained, the election in all the States are the consideration of the states into Clay and Taylor, and then alternately if, typon such a division of the States into Clay and Taylor, and then alternately if, typon such a division of the States into Clay and Taylor, and then alternately if, typon such a division of the States into Clay and Taylor, and then alternately if, typon such a division and allemation, the friends of constant and the constant of the strength to both, or all its incomplete to union, and the wing cause will have the election favorable to that candidate who all the strength to both, or all its incomplete to union, and the strength of the constant and the strength of the constant and the constant and the strength of the constant and the constant and the constant and the constant and the strength of the constant and the constant and the cons

country.

We have no idea, however, that Mr.
Van Buren will initate any such lauda-ble example.—Dayton Empire.

From the Ohio Statesman

From the Ohio Statemans.

Gen. Taylor Recommending the War to be curried into the Emerine the Careline that the Emerine the Careline that the Careline the Careline the Careline the Careline the Careline that the following letter, written and act before the constituted authorities of this country declared the war to caist, Gen. Taylor notified the war department that he had called upon Texas for four regiments of volunteers, in order to proceed the war with energy and to carry figures to the war, but the careline the car

ther the flag of any one man against whom emperations are remained to conventions. This long-looked-for event has a larght transpired. Its result has been the nomination of Martin Van Buren for Presidency, and Ches. F. Adams, of Massachusetts for the Vice Presidency. It cannot be denied or encoacled, that an agitation which can bring the names of two such men as Mr. Van Buren and for the same nomination, it an amount of the country, and portends some attempted velopements of the future. This is a matter which should arrest the most scribus attention. There is a crisis fast approaching, which must be the most scribus attention. There is a crisis fast approaching, which must be the with firmness and energy. The natural position of the donoscratic party will be that of concervations—conservations—of the Construction of the donoscratic party will be that of concervations—conservations of the Construction of the donoscratic party will be that of concervations—conservation—of the Construction of the donoscratic party will be that of concervations to the South Coposition to it is mainly found in the ranks of the white party of the North, and in the abelition party, which is almost evillence to the construction of the donoscratic party will be constructed to the construction of the donoscratic party of the North, and in the abelition party, which is almost evillence to the construction of the donoscratic party of the North, and in the abelition party, which is almost evillence to the construction of the donoscratic party of the North, and in the abelition party, which is almost evillence to the construction of the donoscratic party of the North, and in the abelition party, which is almost evillence to the construction of the donoscratic party of the North, and in the abelition party, which is almost evillence to the construction of the donoscratic party of the North, and in the abelition party, which is almost evillence to the construction of the donoscratic party of the North, and in the abelition party, which is almo "The Ann't GEN. OF THE ANNY, Washington, D. C.

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'The star-spangled Banner-long may it wave

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1848. Public Barbecue in Little Carter Rally, Democrats, rally banner County forever!!

It will be seen from a notice in another column, that our Democratic friends in Little Carler, not satisfied with having given the tallest majority for Powell and Martin, are resolved upon having a grand Martin, are resolved upon having a grant in Public Dinner, near Grayson, on the 29th of day of next month, to which they most vi-cordially in the the people from all parts (G to fibe State. It will be a time of great projecting, and we have no doubt there by will be many accres of the Democracy of the neighboring counties there; but as we, we are hard pressed for room this week, we shall say no more at present, but recur to the subject again horeafter.

02-Col. Sevier, late Minister to Mexwas in Louisville on Friday last, on his way south.

A tremendous fire occurred in Albany, New York, on the 17th instant, which destroyed upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of property. Five hundred buildwere destroyed, together with sev eral vessels and barges. Or the city has been consumed. One eighth of

Late intelligence from Yucatan ays the whites had defeated the Indians in numerous engagements, and re-taken the towns which had been captured from them.

62 From Vera Cruz, our dates are to the 3d inst. The revolution had been suppressed, and the Indians dispersed. The Americans had mostly left the City Mexico for Yucatan.

DEATH.—We regret to learn that Mr J. Brown, brother-in-law to Hon. J. M J. BROWN, brother-in-law to 1600. J. M. Rice, of Lawrence county, Ky., lately lost his life by falling overboard from the steamer "Yzzoo City," while on his way home from Mexico. The accident occurred a little below the mouth of Salt

river. Chapman, the editor of the Indianopolis Sentinel says, that Mr. Van Baren has the mark of Can above his levow. The Leasivelli Jearnal in reply, says, that Chapman has the marks of serval once upon his back!—8, Wing.

A slight mistake in Prentice, no doubt. He intended to say that he carries the marks of sundry rails upon his body, and that Lindsey, of the Whig, has the marks of Judge Hinkson's cane upon his back!

Bobby, you should never speak of canes!

Conceding that Cass did run his sword in the round and break it, did Gen. Taylor ever de ach a cowardly trick?—Ky. Wing.

such a cowardly trick?—K_S. Whig.

"Conceding" that Judge Hinkson did
not break his cane over your"cowardly"
body, can you muster the courage to say
that he did not try?

Here, in Montgomery, the locofocos had to to their men to vote their ticket.—Ky. Whig. Go ahoad, Bob; the people of Mont-omery will soon know you, as well as lose of Ohio did.

We are indebted to the Hon. Bay CT We are indubted to the Hon. Ber-start L C.Larg, of Kentucky, for a copy of the able and cloquent speech deliver-ed by him before the great nass meeting of the democracy, in Washington City, Friday, August 4th, 1848, in honor of Maj. Gen. Burnas's visit to that city. We shall lay it before our readers at the earliest practical day, knowing that it will prove highly interesting.

("We learn by the mosms of the Glas-tow Reveille that the Democracy of Bur-en county, Ky., will soon have a paper of their own in that place. Should such more be made and carried into opera-ion, we tremble for the fate of our friend

Lowis Case is greatly impaired by age."—Ky

Reveille.

Not half so much, John, as your brain is saddled by the "force of circumstances which placed you in Glasgow.

"Gen. Taylor never was at a 'su

Why, do you not remember that he Butchers of the Philadelphia whig slaugh ter house? The circumstance of his ab sence is no palliation, for he surrendered

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South respectively support these posi-tions.

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Not onl: Gen. Taylor, then, but Sea-bury Ford, are morally guilty of deceiv-ing those from whom they expect support, and are committing fraud upon the peo-ple.—Baylon Empire.

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WANTEN, INMEMISTEN, A Taylor shig, or any other kind of a whig, to remove into the county of Brown, and State of Indiana, there being none in that region. And such can be a surred the nonination for any office in the "gift of the people," and may become a standing candidate, Second only to the "Great Embodisment."

Applications to be made to "Old Zack."

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ty, false, and if there was any "moistake" or
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August 16, 1848—3t.

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WILLIAM H. PARSELLS,
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