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1818, to 17th May 1819, engaged in the compilation of a military work for the sarmy, by order of the War Department;

2. For a per diem of \$6, engaged in 1834 in revising infantry tactics.

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5. For a per diem of \$8, for one underded and eightoen days service as Commissioner with Pottawatamia Indians, and treating with the Winnebagos, Soa and Foxes, at Chicago, Prairie du Chien, sind Rock Island, from 2d Juneto, 1,104 1,

two hun ired and forty-four d-ys' service as Commissioner to treat and make arrange-ments with the Cherokee In-dians, from the 11th April to 10th -c., 1838, (\$1,952,) and his expenses during the time, (\$358 71.)

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Doc. No. 6, p. 53, received
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Friday, :::::::::: Septemb

GEN. LEWIS CASS. Of Michigan.

For Vice Presiden GEN. W. O. BUTLER, Of Kentucky.

OF Kentschy.

RESTORS FOR THE STATE AT JAMES, ROB'T. N. WICKLIFFE, OF FAVSTREPRANCIS P. STONE, OF WAYNE.

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Dissolution

The partnership hitherto existing under the name of Pike & Helms, in the publication of the "Kentucky Flag," publication of the "KENTECKY FLAS," and the Printing business generally, was dissolved, by mutual conson, on the 23t day of August, 1848, and the business will, in future, be conducted under the firm of Pike & Ressult, to whom all debts due the office must be paid, and who will discharge all the liabilities of

SAMUEL PIKE, JOHN M. HELMS.

To the readers of the Flag.

will be seen from the above that I have sold my interest in this pa-per to Mr. R. R. RUSSELL, who has been, for some months past, engaged in the office, and that the business will be carried on, as usual, with every attention to the wants and demands of the numerous patrons, who have, thus far, so generously sustained my late partner in his untiring efforts to please the public, and benefit his political friends, in this and other States of the Union.

Ill health has, alone, induced me to re-

tire, for a time at least, from a business to which the greater portion of my life has been devoted; and, nothing but a convicpublic cutering are charged to the close of the resistion. The session of 20 were session. The session of the session. The session of t

The New Firm.

It is a matter of deep regret to us that our young friend, Mr. Helms, with whom we have been associated since the beginning of February last, has fell it to be a duty which he owed himself to reite from the business of this office, on account of delicate health. During our connexion with him we found him all that a moral, industrious, upright, and honest man could be, and therefore part with him reluctantly.

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New Livery Stable.

MARHALL CURTISS.

DESPECTULLY informs his friends and all the the public, that he has spend a good and commodous factory Stable in the City of Mayst where he is prepared to furnish Hornstein, which is prepared to furnish Hornstein, and at short notice, all off the try best quality, the day, web, or month, at the usual raise. His friends are invited to gree hims a call.

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For the Yearly Married.

A Valuable Book.

THE Young House Keeper, by Wm A. Allest.

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who sympathize with the Van Buren characters of Gen. Lowis Cass and Gen. morement, and who openly arow that they would rote for him if he had a ticket formed in the Stato. We thank God. Mr. Fillmore, we are ready to go into that this feeling in Kentucky is confined to the whigs, and that not a single demormaly ask, so far as the general reputa-

De Buffalo Convention—political character of its members.

With their accustomed mendacity, the wigh are laboring hard to make it appeared that the Free Soil Convention was a composed money of democratics and form that delassion they affect to derive the assurance that Case and Buller must be defeated. Let them bug the phantom—in November must the reality will be a more of the party, and that paper no son-tion works that he has a manned that the same and a whipkery will not long have a name or a place among and more than the same and the same an

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Another kick at the foot ball of Whiggery.—Gen. Taylor repudiates whiggery again. serve the compromises of the Con

The Herald and the Veto Pow

me degree of courage, we en tered upon the labor of wading through the leading article of the Herald of Wednesday. Arriving, through much tribulation, at the end of the column, we tribulation, at the end of the column, we were at a loss to determine which characteristic of the Editor most predominated, his ignorance or knawery. After balancing the reasons on each side, we arrived at the conclusion that knawer, and the state of t

a fool.

The object of the editor, so far as an The object of the editor, so far as any design can be perceived, is to fasten upon I the democratic party of the Union, hestility to the popular branch of the National Legislature, and thereby the better commend the doctrines of his own party on the question of the rete, to the good opinion of the people. By attributing to the Democracy doctrines they never held, and a hossility to the House of Representatives they never cherished. yer hold, and a hosility to the House of Representatives they never cherished, the hopes the more readily to find favor for the odious doctrines of his own par-ty. This mode of warfare is neither wise nor honorable. The Democratic party of this Union is not bouile to either branch of the Na-tional Lurishness and the Signal Lurishness and the Signal to the Signal Signal

ence a majority of that body." Throughout this whole work, (the correctness of race a majority of that body." Through-out this whole work, the correctness of the se. t ments of which will continue to be recognized, when the lives of an nyidad of such miserable libeliers as the Editor of the iterald shall have passed away, a strong feeling of dread is manifested, lest the Legislative power might transcend the limits presented to it by the consti-tution, and ultimately swallow up the other powers of the government. It seems to have formed a prevailing ap-prehension with the statesmen to whose unlarged experience and patroitic integ-nlarged experience and patroitic integenlarged experience and patriotic integ-rity, we are indebted for the blessings of our glor ous constitution, that more danger from Legislative encroach-ments than from any other power of cove mment.

Because the editor of the Louisville Because the editor of the Louisville Democrat has given expression to views upon the subject of the tendency of Logislative bodies, to popular encroach-ments, factious injustice and wrong, such as were essertained by the framers of the constitution, the editor of the Herald thinks remarks. the constitution, the editor of the Hersid thinks proper to denounce the whole democratic party as being "hostile to the popular branch of the National Legislator," and having no confidence the thic capacity of the people for self government." We pity and despise the minerable meanness, which for the basest party ends, could prompt a resort to such litellous injustice. The veto power, ever since the formation of the gevernment,

nor in letter of Judge McLean, to the Free Soil Convention. The confession that the tarticle was stolen from an other paper. I have been been soil to the finding of the affair, rather than affords any excess for the odious endorsement. The latter and its comments, appeared in your editional columns, without credit, and an its all the state and its comments, appeared in your editional columns, without credit, and an its all the states and its comments appeared in your editional columns, without credit, and an its all the states and the states are states are states are states and the states are states a ratic party guilty, not otherwisa. The Editor of the Herald ought is know that it was the tendency of legislative bodies, to encreach upon popular rights, and to run into excesses, as demonstrated by experience in State governmenta on our own continent, as well as in the history of all nations, that induced the fathers of the Constitution to engrating the salutary reto into the American government. When he denounces the demonstratic party for the reasons with which that party defend the vuo, he ought to rodice, that these reasons are the same who framed the conditution. The democratic party these properties of the constitution of 1787.

In the Debates upon the adoption of the Constitution, when the vetow was under consideration, Governor Morris said:
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'The star-spangies Banner--long may it wave,

Wednesday,.....August 30, 1848

⊕-We are under renewed obligation to our indefatigable agent, Mr. J. C. WALKER, for a list of new subscribers, and a remittance of the "one thing need

Who is the Whig candidate for the Presidency? Gen. Taylor says he is not the can-didate of the Whig Party. Martin Van Buren is the abolition candidate. Who is the Whig candidate, can any one tell?

week's paper. It will appear in our next. JOHN JUHF, ESQ., has been nominated by the Whigs of Caroline county, Maryland, for the State Senate. He will overleap all opposition, for a running jump makes tremendous speed.—United States Gazette.

John Jump is, no doubt, a true whig, for it requires a running jump to enable one to swollow Taylor and Old Whitey at the same time, to say nothing about that army of Blood hounds.

Howe & Co.'s Circus.
Our city and country readers will notice in our advertising columns that this manumoth concern is to be in our city of manmon concern is to the dark of the other of the other a superior company, and that the attractions are great. There will be a full house, as a matter of course.

Or We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertise-ment of our friend, W. S. Ріскетт, in an with a sample of his teas, which we tried we can, with confidence, commend it to gorr friends as being superior to any we have heretofore used.

Horace Greely, the editor of the New York Tribune, and a high priess of whig gory, says that "Taylorism has not ye gard repneces."

paid expenses."

Mike Fink, a legend of the Ohio; by Emerson Bennett, author of "The Renegade," "Ban-dits of the Orage," etc. Cincinnati: Robin-son & Jones.

work bearing the above title-page has been laid on our table, though we have not yet had time to examine it. It is spoken of, however, as one of the author's best; if so, we feel justified in author's best; if so, we feel justified in recommending it to all lovers of ro-

Wholesale and Retail Hat St

It affords us much pleasure to call the attention of our citizens and strangers to to the extensive and fashionable Hat Store of our friend Mr. Janes Wormald, who has just removed from his old stand on Sutton, to the new and commodious rooms in Gilpin's Bend, near the corner of Market and Second streets.

of Market and Second atreets.

It is being the only establishment of the kind in the city, makes it to his intertest to keep every variety of Hats, Caps, &cc., and to sell at such prices as cannot fail to please; and leing himself a practical printer, rurrs are allogether unccessary by way of recommendation. He is a clever fellow, as most printers are; and we feel altogether confident that he will please both in price and typle, every one who may call upon him, howevere choice they may be in a covering for their brain-pass. Just step in, as you pars, and give him a trial!

Mos in CRININATI.—A serious mob

Mob in Cincinnati.—A serious mob occurred in the Queen City one evening last week, in consequence of the commis-sion of a rape upon the person of a little girl in that city, by some of the out-lawed seoundrels with which the place is in-Considered with which the place is infield. They were caught, examines
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the property of the waters and life the pr fested. They were caught, examined before the Police Court, and for want of bail, committed to jail. While the offi-cers were conducting them to prison, they were assailed by a mob, but the officers were assailed by a mob, but the officers succeeded in loging the follows safely in limb. The infuriated mob then broke down the jail fence, and threatened to break the jail doors and lynch the prisoners. The whole body of Police soon assembled, and the Mayor and others attempted to calm the storm by speeches; but they were assailed with brick buts and other missiles, and com-

The Editor of the Flag is absent on a short visit to Ohio. He will attend to the flap-ear'd puppy at Mt. Sterling upon

IJ Since the whigs find it impossible for them to wheedle the volunteers into the sup-port of the slaughter House nominee, they be-gin to abuse them again, as they did shortly af-ter they went to Mexico.—{Marion (O.) Mirror.

ier they weat to Mesico -- (Mariea (O.) Mirror.
This, we suppose, accounts for certain
Whig papers denouncing the Ohio Volunteers an Chicken theires. If these volunteers do not rain a dis about the heads
of some of your Whige ditions, over theore,
they descrete to be distranctised forever[I your Billy Thrail were to say such
analysis things about our Kenucky Volunteers, his hide would be riddled as that it would'nt hold fodder, "in less that no time."

A new and fatal malady that baffles all the skill of the physicians, has broken out in the village of Greene, Chenange county, N. York. Twenty-four persons in this small hamlet victims to the new and unknown scourge in two weeks.—Lexington adjust.

Gent. Taylor says ho is not the canidate of the Whig Party. Martin Van
uren is the abolition candidate. Who
the Whig candidate, can any one tell
of "The excellent communication of
T.T.II., came to hand too late for this

More Grape, Captain Bragg!-

Whig Harmony!
The Taylor Club, at Lansing, Michigan, on the receipt of the nomination of the Buffalo Convention, formally resolved to abandon Taylor and Filmore, and

support the Van Buren and Adams ticket The Old Eighth Whig, a paper pub lished at Attica, New York, h down the names of Taylor and Fillmore, and now floats at its mast head the names of Van Buren and Adams.

The Western Reserve Chroniele, hith-

erto a whig paper, has announced its in tention to support the Buffalo nomina

The Syracuse (N. Y.) Star, says is has before it a call signed by fifty-siz whigs of Canandaigua for a public meet ing in opposition to the nomination of

Horace Greely, the editor of the New

Coming out from the Doughface

Captains McKenzie, Evans, Bracken and Lewis; Lis. Säxtell, Hamilton, Ostorn, Neely, and Baker; Col. Myers, and others, whig officers of the Indiana Volunteers refuse, under any circumstances, to vote for Gen. Taylor.

Robert J. Brant, Eq., of Maryland, respectively.

ounced his connection with the Taylo party, a few days ago, in a speech at Port Tobacco, and goes it now for Cass and Butler.

nd Butler.

R. B. Carmichell, one of the Taylor electors of the same State, has also bid adieu to the foul party, and is now sup-

adieu to the foul party, and is now sup-porting Cass and Butler.

James A. Stewart, also of Maryland, has withdrawn from the support of Tay-lor, but not yet defined his position; while Matison Brown, Esq., of Queen Ann's county, throws off the Taylor shackles, like a man, and is supporting Cass and Butler with a free good will.

We might go on, ad infinitum, were it necessary with this list, and show the the whiga are cutting leose from Tay-lorism in all parts of the Union; but these few instances must suffice until our next,

few instances must suffice until our next as we have not room for more at pre

ent.
The sensible portion of the whigs se too plainly the disgraceful disconfiture which awaits their party, under the lead of Taylor, in November next, and are fleeing from it as fast as possible.

neeing from it as fast as possible.

Taylorism will be "an obsolete idea" before the election, unless its Kentucky leaders can infuse a little life into it.—Where's Chambers?

Our SEARURY FORG!-The Cleveland Plaindealer says that Seabury Ford, the whig candidate for Governor in Ohio, has expressed his intention to vote for the nominees of the Buffalo Convention.

TROUTS RITCHING, August 21, 1848.
Fin Sevent, eag.
Fin Sevent and diversionly and cantidly thin that Cans and Bratter will be elected. They can not think you so very feelink as to suppose for one moment; yet, they would like to know your opinion. We believe it is utted imposible that they can be. Yours, FELIX.

bit that they can be. Yours,

We do not often publish anonymous
communications, especially when couchod, like the above, in illumannered langrage. We depart from our rule in this
case, for the purpose of replying to our
correspondent, that we have spoken both
with entire sincerity, and after due inquiry and examination, in declaring, as we
have declared of late, that we regard the
election of Casa and Butler as now safe
in all human probability—our friends, of
course, still continuing to do their duty.
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ly claim th Butler:	ne foll	owin	g Stat	es for	Cas	s an
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Virginia						17
South Carolina			-			9
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Indiana			-			12
Illinois					-	9
Alabam			-			9
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153 Total Being 7 votes more than are necessary to elect a President. But, in addition to these States, we hold that Cass may now calculate with great confidence upon re-ceiving the vote of—

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Louisi	ana	-			6
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and this information, added to the result
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be curst. Your friend, &c.

We must thank var young friend for the flattimes may be realist, as a probability, he to elected, as we have
said, even without one of their 19 votes.

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Maryland		-	8	
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To cach of these, as we think, the stringgle is to be very close and doubtful. In
Tennessee it will cortainly be so. Unless the beat informed politician are deceived, Cass has full as good a chance
for this State as Taylor. In calling the
remaining five of these last named States
very doubtful, we state our impressions
within our reach. We do not profess
to know as much about them—especially
New Jersey—as of the States we named
before. Delaware, in 1844, gave Clay
less than 300 majority; New Jersey,
with near 80,000 votes, gave Clay about
300 majority; Maryland, with about 70,
000 votes, gave about 3,000 whig majority; while Tennessee, with 180,000 votes
gave Clay a majority of 114. On they
whole, then, we regard the election of
that they are quite as likely to receive
200 electoral votes, as to receive Jess
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The explanation of this is to be found
in the invessee blueder words by the

The prospects of the Democracy.

We find in the Usios, the subjoined article on the subject of our Presidential article on the subject of our Presidential prospects, and transfer it to our columns, as containing in most of its particulars, as containing in most of its particulars to the last as its attess mentioned in the Union, and in this opinion only do we differ on the Union, as to that result:

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Editor's Correspondence.

Extracts from a letter from a young gentleman in Jackson county, Ohio, to the Editor, dated, HANAN, Aug. 21, 1848.

tations may be realized, as expressed in the last. May our demonstrate friends in Onlis be victories, and her noble Wazar triamph.

An Ohio poor, who has been sucking inspiration from the Philadelphia Helicon, thus stirs up the muse:

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Foreign News.

[Correspondence of the N. Verk Tribuses]

- We have the following from a confidential correspondent in Dublin. It is almost too favorable to the people to be believed, and yet the blind and inconsistent reports of the British press seem to give planning the property of the British press seem to give planning the property of the British press seem to give planning the property of the British press of the washes with a work of the British press of the washes with a work of the British press of the washes with a work of the British press of the washes with a work of the British press of the washes with a work of the British press of the British forces, is killed, and sit chousand frong are killed, and sit chousand frong and Limerick have been taken by the poople. The people of Dublish kare gone in thousands to assist in the country—It is generally expected that Bublish will rise and stack the Jails on Sunday night, August 6th.

All the people coming in on the Railford the Bublish will be commented in the bublish people. The Dick drive wave those who are seen asking questions. Why all this care of the Gorgennent was the best something has happened which they want kept as a secret. If they had obtained a victory they general to it. It is asid to be well supplyed questions. Why all this care of the Gorgennent is the side of the people of which they complete the standard of the bublish people. The Bublish and penned which they want kept as a secret. If they had obtained a victory they was a sincered by the secret of the Gorgen and the sa

Glorious Triumph of Democratic Principles in Carter county!

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Notice.

subscribers very respectfully give , that, on Monday the fourth of sext, our School, situated on Second con Scudder's and Crosby's, will be the reception of both male and female WE, the

street, between Scudder and Cresby's, will be opened for the reception of both makes and female years of the receive into an School clighty scharr, of which number, we have sixy-five upon our list for the year. We take none for a new contract of the party of the receive into the party of the receive into the party of the receive into the receive into the receive in the late they are entered at some time after the term begins; in which case, their term will be recked from the edge of their enterence to the end of the receive in the received in the r

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