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SPEECH OF

HON. R. FRENCH

## OF KENTUCKY, ON SLAVERY IN THE TERRITORIES

Dilicared in the House of Representa-tives, Thursday, June 29, 1848.

In Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the Cavil and Diplomate Appropriation Bill,

Mr. FREXCII said, that if he were actually a regard to his health, or convolled by the consideration of the opposition of the third of the consideration of the opposition of the third of the consideration of the opposition of the atmosphere, he should certainly have been the last to rise on this occasion. But they are the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the state of the consideration of the subject of subserve yestilons and memorials, of the consideration of the subject of subserve yestilons and memorials, of the consideration of the subject of subserve yestilons and memorials, of the consideration of the subject of subserve yestilons and memorials, of the consideration is not he invited gentlement to the consideration of the subject of subserve yestilons and memorials, of the consideration is the public of subserve yestilons of the subject of subserve yestilons and memorials, of the consideration is the public of subserve yestilons of the subject of subserve yestilons and memorials, of the consideration is the theory of petition which they altered the consideration of the subject of subserve yestilons and memorials, of the consideration is th

walk with him, take counsed of reason and understion, and eatherly inquire who, on this subject, is in the right and who is in the wrong.

Mr. F. said the great object of human government, its principal and most important aim, is, to pratest men in the enjagement of their absolute rights. Without government, these rights cannot be proceeded, by the institution of government, they are proceeded. What, then, are these absolute rights cannot be proceeded, by the institution of government, they are proceeded. What, then, are these absolute rights. Without government, they are proceeded. What, then, are these absolute rights. What has gentlement to take his words for the naswer; but hose of the ablest jurists and wisest heads who have ever blessed the world; and, among these he knew of no one more worthy of confidence and respect than Sir William Blackstone. All law writes upon the elements of law, of any emisence, it will be found, concur; with Judge Blackstone in his definitions and explanations of the absolute rights of man. Mr. P. would take the liberty of examples of the process of the control of th

justly be said to include the preservatio of our civil immunities in their larges and most extensive sense."

and most extensive sense,"

Again:
"The right of personal security consists in a right of personal security consists in a right of personal security consists in a right of personal theory consists in the power of locomotion, of changing situation, or removing one's person to whatsoever one's own inclination may direct, without imprisonment or restraint, unless by due course of law."—Page 134, same rol.

And senior personal transportations of the personal per

proceeded, by the institution of government, they are proceeded. What, then, include the proceeded of the pr

clusive right to retain in a permanent manner that specific land which before belonged generally to everybody, but particularly to nobody? And as we have proposed to be retained to the proposed to be retained to the proposed to be retained to be

rights of man, of which the right of private property is one. Yes, sir, (said Mr. F.,) they are our precious reserved rights.

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Here Mr. Duer inquired, Does it make any difference how the territory was acquired?

No; none at all, said Mr. F. The Constitution guaranties to us both our private rights. As you have, so have I, a common right in the territory of the United States. You, residing in a non-staveholding State, can take all discounties. It, residing in a slaveholding State, have the same right. My right is just as precious to me as your's is to you.—Congress has no power to destroy the rights of either of us; and the only case in which Congress can take private property is for public use; and even then must pay a just compensation for It—Nor shall private the continuous private property in the citizen, and an express guarantee of it also. Mr. Duca. Then if a free State cedes territory within her limits to the United State, and gives Congress acculsive jurisdiction over it—for example, the citizen, and an express guarantee of it also. Mr. Duca. Then if a free State cedes territory within her limits to the United States, and gives Congress celusive jurisdiction over it—for example, the citizen, and an express guarantee of its also.

Mr. Duca. Then if a free State cedes territory within her limits to the United States.

Mr. Furnant said, the Constitution authorizes Congress the exercise exclusive jurisdiction over it—for example, the citizen square,) as may, by cession of particular States and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of Government of the United States.

The Congress shall have power to aboo possess of such and a lassedful rules as the power of an make all assedful rules as the power of the power of the content of the cont

—places them and their rights at the meryo of Congress.

But, Mr. Chairman, (said Mr. R.,)
there are some persons who contend that
there are some persons who contend that
the people of a Territory belonging to
the Justice States have a right, independently of the will and authority of Conggress, to set up a Territorial Government of their own. Sir, this is taking
the ground that the United States can be
lawfully evicted from their rights of sovcriginy and of soil, by those not entititled to the country—a doutrine that cantended to the country—a doutrine that
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the United States."

The District of Columbia was acquired
for this purpose, by cession, from two
savenoiding States. Nov., easi Mr. F., ) or destroy the right of progery is alway
the citizens of these States falling within
the District, made a miserable exchange States, the District of Columbia, or it
indeed, if, by taking Congress as their Territories; and he felt conscious, that

had shown, and conclusively shown, that the agitators of the slave question in and out of Congress, abolitionists, free-terri-tory men and all, are clearly in the wrong, according to our system of gov-

tory men and all, are clearly in the wrong, according to our system of govarnous.

There are, I know. (easi Mr. F...) some arrangely organized minds, who deny that such a tilling as the right of property can estate the same and the same arrangely organized minds, who deny that such a tilling as the right of property can estate the same arranged to the same arranged to the same are the same ar

And now, Mr. F. having briefly prosented his views upon this vexed subject,
he would appeal to gentlemen on both
sides of this Hall, and of the subject.
He would ask them, were we not, as a
people, the happiest and most favored
that he sun ever shone on? Are we not
instead to the subject of subject of subject of subje

prejudices stimulated and increased, and the very foundations of our happy Union attacked and shaken!

Is it not true, said Mr. F., and is not the time come, that we should all rise up together, as one man, and put down this suicidal attack on our safety and our strength? Surely it has.

strength? Sorely it has.

Mr. F. said he had purposely abstained from treating on slavery as a moral, or social, or political evil. Those servin aspects of the subject-formed to part of the subject-formed to subject of the subject-formed to subject of the subject-formed to part of the subject-formed to part of the subject-formed to subject of the subject-formed to subject-formed to

On other points, said Mr. F., connected with the general subject, he might, nd probably would, submit his views at me future time.

The southern whige are in a strange dilemma. They are called upon to support a fielet, on which appears the name of General Taylor, who is proved, by classed his determination not to vato the Winner Provise, and admitted by Mr. Baldwin's letter to be in that casegory, and whose candidate for the vice presidency is shown, by his own letter, to be others in his export of all the abiltion appears—the District of Columbia, the carried of shares from State to State, and all. We do not envy hem the atumbation of the control of the compelled to associate the control of the control of the compelled to associate the control of the contro

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Friday ..... September 8, 1848

GEN. LEWIS CASS,

GEN. W. O. BUTLER,

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

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Democrats, remember this, and do not fail to be at the polls!

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(C-John V. Lovetv, Esq., our excellent Agent at Paris Ky., has our thanks for his prompt attention to business, and the "one thing needful" which he has been pleased to send us. All right, friend!

The letter of our friend in Tennes 6.7 The letter of our friend in Tennes-see, which we give to-day, is full of en-couragement, and breathes the right spirit. The writer is a sterling domo-crat, and if the party, throughout the State, will only labor as faithfully as ke, the banner of Cass and Butler will wave in triumph there, after the 7th of Noven ber. Tennesseans, remember the illustrious Jackson, and rush to victory!

(:) The editor expects to be at the great barbecue at McCormick's in Lewis county, on Wednesday next, prepared to receive the names of all who wish to become subscribers to this paper, or the Kentucky Flag.

Our friends at Randolph, Ter are informed that the Campaign Flag has been regularly mailed to them, every week; and that their instructions, in re-gard to forwarding it in future, shall be obeved.

OUT AGAIN.—JOHN ATKINSON, former editor and publisher of the Receille, as Glasgow, Ky., has retired from the fur-ther control of that doughfaced concernther control of that doughfaced concern-John has learned that conducting a Tay-lor organ is an uphill business, and not what some folks "crack it up to be," and we hope he may profit by the experi-ence which he has bought, o'er dear.

A NEW PAPER .- Our friend, John C. Nose, Esq., delitor and proprietor of the Louisville Campaign Democrat, proposes to publish, weekly, after the middle of November next, as we paper, under the title of "The Louisville Weekly Chronioza; at the following low rates, payable invariable, in advance:

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Single copies, \$20 0, 10 copies \$15.00
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The paper is to be "Neutral in Nothing"—Independent in all Things," and a champion, in the cause of all the Constitutional Reforms which are now agitated. We wish the cutterprising publisher great success in his laudable under-skins and hose that the "Congreta".

taking, and hope that the "Chronicle" will be abundantly patronized, The few Democrats in Albermarle county, Virginia, who joined the Taylor men, some time ago, are all coming back to the good old standard of correct prineiples. They have no longer any sofbeing duped by the dough faces.

CHARLES McVean, of New York has been appointed Attorney of the United States for the Southern district of

Whiggery in trouble—Taylorism
Evaporating.
Taylor Whiggery has been in a bad
predicament ever since the old General

was put in nomination by the Slaughter-house Convention; and it has become worse, much worse, since the "Great Available" has consented to repudiate Fillnore and run upon the South Carbi-ian Democratic ticket, with Gen. Buller as the candidate for Vice President— Diagutes is as they may, it is but too-gwi-dent the leaders in the political farce which was enacted at Philadelphia in June last, are in deep tribulation, on ac-count of the universal dissattifaction which has exercised marifested itself count of the universal dissatisfaction which has, everywhere, manifested liself, in the ranks of the once "harmonious party," since at their principles have been sacrificed at the shrine of sacilability, and their boasted strength scattered amongst the numerous factions which now exist in their ranks.

If we turn to the North we soo he demonstration making in that region for Old Zack. Pree soil, and other humburgers, ancers, to have swillowed in

Old Zack. Free coil, and other hum-buggery, appear to have swallowed up-overy hope which has been cherished there, and Taylorism is left prostrate.— 12 the South, it is still worse; and, even if there ever was a hope of success there, that hope has been banished by the death of the Compromise Bill, and the agree-ment of General Assistable to run on the ment of General Aesitable to run on the mocratic ticket. When we look to the West we see nothing but one unabounded field of prosperity and Democratic ticket. When we look to the West we see nothing but one unabounded field of prosperity and Democratic ticket on the State of the West we see nothing but one unabounded field of prosperity and Democratic greatness. There is no abding place DAY, the present year, and their it will be turne from the contemplation of that results, and the Table of the Contemplation of that results and the State of the Contemplation of that results and the State of the Contemplation of that results and the State of the Contemplation of that results and the State of the St in that quarter is democratic, and from every plain the names of the gallant Cass and Butler is borne upon the breeze to the dismay and mortification of dough-faced whiggery, wherever it may be found.

If we look to the East, we

If we look to the East, we behold no ray of sunshine to gladden the hearts of expiring whiggery. The secrifice of a Clay, a Webster, a Clayton, and others of equal note, for the sake of one who never dared to access a principle, was a death-blow to that enthasizam which the Taylor fan ics supposed would spring up in every vale and blosom on the mountain's top; but it was not until a further sacrifice was made that the prospects of the doughinces were complesely blasted there. The offering up of Millard Fillmore upon the altar of self-interest, on the part of his associate, Gen. Taylor, finished the work, and has left the old here as friendless in the East as was Captain Riley, when a prisoner upon the altar in the North, South, East nor West is there the least prospect for Taylores.

Neither in the North, South, East nor West is there the least prospect for Taylorism to obtain a strong foot-hold, and the disconsolate worshippers at that shrine are so screly vaxed that we shall not be surprised if they abundon their idol God, and betake themsolves to a still idol God, and betake themselves to a still worse system of political heresy, (if morse can be,) unless reason and common sense shall open their eyes to the importance of paying their devotion to and not learn and not be in the common sense shall open their devotion to something more real than that which and not

shelici own deluded fancies may be able to conjure up.

New York is fast returning to her sonses, and the little difficulty which more existed in the democratic party there, is like to be forgotten in the great excitement produced in the State, by the treachery practised towards Mr. Fillmore; and we have now strong hopes that she will yet come up with a handsone democratic majority for Cass and Butler. One thing is certain—she will not give her electoral votes to the Great Available, and it is not probable that there are enough recuisant democrats there to carry the State for Mr. Van Burein; so that whiggery must have a now candidate, before the leaders can count upon claiming anything in that quarter.

Chio and Pennsylvania are also me Arailable; and, as in New York, there must be a new man upon the political chees board, before they will consent to play. In the forst, the whige readily admit that Case will get a majority, and in the later both whige and democrate agree there is no room for caviling. All the great West is certain to go for the democratic nominoes; and the South will come to the receive with an enthusiasm that will shake coondom to its very center.

that will shake coondom to its very cented. States for the Southern district of
that State, rice Benjamin F. Burter, removed.

Cur Taylor friends foresee and know
all this, and hence the trouble in their
cubes, and Norwalk Banks! If they are
not already-decid they are dying, and
some body will suffer in the pocket.

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were never more generally, nor better, united; and their votes will tell that was speak the truth, at the great test in No-

vember next.

Everything, at present, leads one to
the conclusion that whatever of Taylorism may once have existed, it is now rapidly disappearing, and that the time is
at hand when the least drop of that sort of ENTHUSIABN will be entirely evapora of karnistand with the state of the control of the

DEATH OF JUDGE TUCKER.-We omit

ance of the Charteston nomination, exists in Gen. Taylor refusing to bo the shift candidate, and "turning the cold shoulder" to Milly Fillmore. Old Zack has no notion of being etic\*mized, by the dough-faces, much less to be forced to run on a ticket with an open and avowed Abolitionist.

In reference to an article in the Can no tongs.

Lat Flag, the Herald says as "argue that MAJORITT. It follows then, that the discens. Taylor has no principles, because it times Majoritth and the Majoritth and the Majoritth and the Majoritth and the Majorith and Majorith

If the people continue to be guiled by you Democracy we have only to say that there is in each marks in a name. — Herald.

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the risoria, and consequently, they are
in no danger of being "guild" by it, but
your democracy is a hankering for the
Pout Office, and hence the people make
a proper discrimination. There is, indeed, "wastor in the name," but it is that

Manison Expransions,—Al Vienna, a pentieman aged 66, without legs, was married to lady aged 70, without arm.—Course.

This is nothing to a marriage which recently not place in the North! We mean Mr. Whig Party, without head, to Mrs. Bobliton Fillmere, with a longitali. What the issue will be in the first case, no one can stell; but in the latter, every one believes it will prove an abortion.

ed by some of the Abolition in, in relation to Gen. Taylor,s b sylvanta, in rolation to Gon. Taylora being a free acil man, we copy an article below from the Pittsburg Daily American, which is well calculated to convince our readers of the deception used in the free States to guil the people into the support of Old Zack. The editor does Taylor to justice, however, in saying he "is no friend to the extension of elavery," eince it is a well known fact that he is not only a very extensive slaveholder, but that all his interests and feelings are identified with the existence and extension of slavery.

country and her peace and property.

Drarts or Judge Tucker we omitted to mention in our last, that the Honder of the composition of the property of the state of the composition of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the property of the state of the control of the property of the

The Hon. June P. Gaines elected by the whige of this district or a Write, tree and tried, voted during the rooms session of Congress, for whig measures; yet constantly the conference of the conference of the Period III. In the election for Governer, the statue celtior of the Fing endeavor to show, that Major Gaines misrepresented the district—Heral Conference of the Con

Abolitionns.

CT Ohio is with us, or Corwin is co-cived.—Herald.

So thought the Mexicans, when Tom told them to "welcome" our brave volunieers with "bloody hands to hospitable graves," but they were "decered," and as cestly "DECENTED" as either Corwin or his Mexican allies.

The Toronto our neighbor is as either Corwin or his Mexican allies.

The Toronto our neighbor is as either Corwin or when Maj. Gaines was elected, it is very widen that it is so no more, and that he in no longer represent the wishes of the control of the correction of the co

(C)—Knowing that our readers at a distance, feel a deep interest in the political estimates of Old Kennethy, we feel it our duty to inform them that "Astron rowpes," about which they have heard so much, has not yet deen durand. Can the Herald inform us at what time the big guns will go off ?

What, pray Mr. Pike, is the use of party organization, if the triumphant party does not carry into effect, the measures they were elected to esstain? - Heratd.

"What," we ask, "is the use of party

TAIN! Is the Herald canwared?

Americans run Germane, Basca Paira, Esq., to be Commonwealth's Attorney of the 11th Judelian District, in place of Walter Chiles, resignate.—Los. Casc.

That all comes of the mid Bruce having been one of the definer of the defunct "Rengis and Reagly." Governor Ownley never would have known that he possessed talent, but for the facts which he obtained from the Hornet.

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Come, friend, be a little mo

—Suganite stends.

Come, friend, be a little more definite in your statements! Tell us, if you peake, what part of our first article you pronounce "base futerhoot and stander!" We have charged you with being as a vowed omancipationis—this cannot be the "falsebood and slander," because you have admined its rards, and say "the cilitor of the Flag need not troibe his-elf with proving it."

The other charges which we have preferred all grew out of the first; and if you insend to apply the epithets of "false-hood and slander," to any of them, it may be well for you to puse and consider, become doing loss. And, that you may not place yourself in a more rediculous attitude before the public, in relation to this matter, we have propounded a few queries, which we desire you to answer, services and the properties of the properties of the public, in relation to this matter, we have propounded a few queries. equivocally, before you undertake to brand us with having uttered a false-Did you not, some time ago, ap

pose to him to unite with you, in an effort to induce some capable man to traverse the State and discuss the question of emancipation, with a view to its effect on the Convention?

Did you not propose to said democrat

to contribute money to pay the expenses of such person as might engage in such discussion? And did not said democrat indignantly spure your propositions, and inform you that you had mistaken your man—that he had no sympathy for such a movement, nor for the men who desir-

d to engage in it? When these int ed to engage in it?
When these interogatories shall be
fully and fairly answered, and the charges which they make denied, we shall
then take the necessary steps to show als
has been guilty of ustring a bareface
"filsebood"—see, or the editor of the Beald; and should our neighbor feel uncefortable under the threit ene of this?" fortable under the "noise and confusion" wl ich the exposure creates, he must re-member, in future, not to bandy such op-probrious epithets, in cases where facts can be so easily established. We await his reply.

LIVES OF GEN. CASS .- The Eagle and Herald are making a great ado about the many "lives" which, they say, have been published of Gen. Cass. Sometimes they have it two and at other not be able to keep pace with those of the democratic candidate, in that particular. They need be in no fear, however, as Gen. Taylor is already far ahead, in that respect, and is likely to remain so. A gentleman of one of the business towns gentleman of one of the business tows in Ohio, informed us, last week, that so less than NINE LIVES of General Taylor had already made their appearance in that place; and how many more west yet to come, he could not tell; but one thing is certain—that Cass is not likely to have any more "lives" than Taylor, who has already as many as the oldest grimalkin in the universe.

DECIDEDLY WEAK .- The Eagle speak of forty (yes, exactly forty,) young men in the town of Baton Rouge, who have in the town of Baton Rouge, who have just arrived at the age of 21 years, and says that all these, "without one exception,," are for General Taylor! Yet this arp-ient youth states, upon the authority of the Louisville Journal, that "it is not have been applied to the Louisville Journal, that "it is not have been applied to the Louisville Journal, that "it is not have been applied to the Louisville Journal, that "it is not have been applied to the louisville Journal, that "it is not have been applied to the louisville Journal, that "it is not have been applied to the louisville Journal, that "it is not have been applied to the louisville Journal". of the Louisville Journal, that "it is not the policy of the whige of Baton Rouge, to publish the ammes of the Locelcon, who intend voting for Gen. Taylor."—The whige of that place know very well that it would be highly impositio for them to undertake to publish such names. for the very reasons that, they are not to know the very reasons that, they are not to know the them to be undertake the publish the names of all recuisant Pensicurita, whenever they dare do so, without laying themselves liable to be a posed; and this the editor of the Englewery well known. The young manacers The editor of the Ping is an able legisian, and so minish.——Hermit.

Thank you, friend; we wish we could imprentice's faleshoods, however we say as ranch for the editor of the Herald.

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E. DETTE, or Maryisad, for the unbran-ning of wheat, before the same is ground into flour. This process is said to im-prove the flour and increase the quantity. The machine is simple, cheap, and dura-ble, and will soon be introduced into our Waters. Will.

Western Mills.

Last year the Legislature of this State was Whig, as it had been for some six or seven years previous. This year it stands as follows: Senate, 27 democrats

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Scott—William Duvell

Pulor—Elia L. Barbes.

Trigs—Allen T. Nos.

Trimble—B. H. Logan.

Washington—Thomas B. Grandy.



BARBECUE IN OLD BOONE!! IN OLD BOOMS!
We stop the press to amounce to our readers that there will be a Grand Democratic Barbecue given by the silizans of Bonne county, on the 19th inst., at Pe torsburg, to which every body is invited and the Democracy of old Mason in particular. Gan. Butler will be there. No time to say more at present. Turn out one and all!

To Saddlers:

W E have just received from the Manufactory
we avery large let of Columbus Trees, of all
descriptions. We have also charitately on hand
a large stock of the Killgore and California
Trees, at low prices.
Sept. 8, '48. COBURN & REEDER.

WASHINGTON MALE ACADEMY.

Washington, Mason Co., Ky.

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To Tavarana—Should any of our readers ever have occasion to pass through Hillstorough, Bhio, let them call upon Col. Davin Mirzas, who keeps one of the very best hotels in that State-lie is a high-toned Virginia gendeman, and will make every one feel culticly 'at home," who may favor him with a call.

HOLDEN'S MAGAZINE.—The September number of this popular and highly inter-esting monthly is already upon our ta-ble, and it contains more than the usu-al amount and variety of good reading. This number is embelished with many of engravings, and embraces some of the finest literary productions which have lately come from the order press. It is decidedly the cheapest and best magazine in the Union; and the man who will not pay a dollar for it deserves to live in ignorance, and die the death of

Volunteer Barbecue in Lewis. We are authorized to say that the citi-zens of Lewis county will give a Barbe-cue at McCormick's Springs, on Thurs-day the 14th inst., in honor of Gen. MARSHALL and other officer of the Kentucky Volunteers, and the brave soldiers who served under them brave soldiers who served under them, to which all the volunteers of Mason, Lewis and Pleming are invited. It will be a meeting without party distinction, and many of the first speakers of the country will address the concourse. Let there be a grand rally of the people, from all the neighboring counties, and such a greeting be given to the brave will be remembered hereafter, by all who love their country. Turn ont, friends—uran out!

ove their to come of the returned volume out:

BATH BARBECUS—From a notice in loady is page, it will be seen that our Bath friends are to have a splendid Barbecue, in honor of the returned Volumeteers, on the 13th inst. Let there be a fall turn out, on that occasion. The notice should have appeared in last week's Flag, but was overlooked, while the editor was absent.

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0.7 The Editor is again at his post, but too late to say much in the present number. He returns his thanks to his highher. He returns his thanks to his high-ly valued friend who so ably conducted the Flag, during his absence, and con-gratulates his readers on the brilliant prospects of democracy in the neighbor-ing State where he has been, and else-where. Ohio is safe for Cass and But-ler by an overwhelming majority, as the well informed whigs generally admit; and we have nevr seen the time when the democracy were better united or more sanguine of success than at present.— Those who prate about the disaffection in the democratic nakes Mere, know but little of the true state of public sentiment in Ohio, and less of the unbounded pop-ularity of the democratic nominees. ularity of the democratic nominees.

( Why has not the organ of Taylor-ism, the Maysville Herald, published the late letter of Gen. Taylor to a gentleman late letter of Gen. Taylor to a gentleman of Charleston, S. C., in which he says, he would have accepted the nomination of the Baltimore Democratic Convention, as readily as he did that of the Whig Convention, if it had been tendered him?—Are you afraid to expose the miscrable wakness of your candidate, or are you like some of your whig friends, disposed "to skip the longer," as the little boy said when he came to a hard word in his Jesson which he could not spell? Come, onlighbor, give it to your readers, with neighbor, give it to your readers, with some of your very eloquent comments, bepraising the old gentleman for his good sense, consistency and firmness.

The editor of the Mount Sterling Wing speaks of a pistol having been pointed at us in Ohio. This is a base lie of course, as every one knows there; and is intended, no doubt, to divert public attention from certain matters alleged against him while be resided in the counties of

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