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Let it not be forgotten that the Presi-fential Election will continue but ONE DAY, the present year, and their it will be held, in ALI THE STATES, on TUESDAY the 7th day of NOVEMBER NEXT! Democrats, remember this, and do not fail to be at the polls!

ogate our neighbor upon the subject of Monday with an article in which the ed-mancipation, and it was his duty to give inhorate to prove something, but no his true rentiments to his readers, without one has yet been able to ascertain what, any quibble or attempt at concealment. The queries which we put to him were whatever. We charged him, first, with being "an arowed consacipationist," and have been readily answered, had he felt to this charge he plead guilly, but denies disposed to trust his own memory. The that he is in favor of agitating the ques-statement of Mr. Wadaworth, upon according to his own showing, he had a favorable to himself shan it stood before; conversation with Mr. Wadaworth, any according to his own showing, he had a conversation with Mr. Wadsworth, one year ago, in which Mr. W. says "Mr. J. S. Chambers said to me, that he considered the Convention question as scaled that he had a conversation with Dr. Duke and some others, upon the subject of cm-ploying some suitable person to take the stump in favor of gradual emancipation in Kentucky, and asked me if I did not

This seems to prove conclusively, that as the convention question reas "settled," Chambers scriously entertained the of uniting with "Dr. Duke, and othn county col ers, (the "Mason county coterio," we pre-sume,) in bringing forward a "suitable person to take the stump in farer of emancipation." So far we cannot see of what the editor has a right to complain. It cannot be because we have charged him with being an emancipationist, for he admits that he is one. It certainly is not because we have said that he is no fiver of writing the nutstine of commis-

not because we have said that he is in sizes," more than we are. favor of signing the question of remandipation, for he proves the truth of this assertion by Mr. Wadsworth, who is also our witness.

Again: We charged him with having andeavord to enlist others in the crusade, de. C. This he sho denies, and proves by de. C. This he sho denies, and proves by as full of enthusiasm for Taylor as the the aforesaid witness that he had held a conversation with Dr. Duke, and others, upon the subject, and asked Mr. Wadsupon the subject, and saked Mr. Wadsupon the forest with the subject with worth "if he did not think it would be ad-visable to enploy a person to take the stump in its favor." If this was no en-deavor to enlist others in the crusade, we know not what could be called by that

didly admits the main charges He candidly admits the main war which we made against him, and endeavors to crawl out of his unenvisible positive saving that he concurs in opinion saying that he co with a large majority of his fellow-citi-zens of Mason county." If so, why all his fanfaronade about "base falsehoods?" Why all the nonsense and froth which appears in his paper of the 11th inst., if the people agree with him upon the im-portant subject of emancipation, and the propriety of employing stampers to preach it up before them? The answer to these queries will readily suggest themselves to every intelligent citizen, and with such we are willing to leave

EDITED BY SAMUEL PIRE. worth's statement; because it is not preSAMUEL PIRE AND R. RUSSELL, sumable that a person could be employed,
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one, without ray. The

The principles of federalism are so odious to the people that those who entertain and cherish them are always afraid to avow the fact, and are eternally endeavoring to steal the name of the democratic party, as a coering for the abominable sins of aristocracy and whiggery

We are told that a Mr. Peny, who harrangued the doughfaces at Aberdeen, or Tuesday evening last, boldly asserted Tosoday evening flat, boldly asserted that the present whig party was the original Jeffersonian democratic party, and the present democratic party, was nothing but the true and/original Federal Hamiltonian party of other days. This is whiggery in 1848. They now call un Jecofeces, in deriaion, and when we shall give them a few good drubbings under that name, they will rise up and swear that they are the real Simon Fure Locos, and that we are the old doughfaced men, who sup-

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A Dutt.—William O. M. Smith and Thomas H. Holt, Eqri ex exchanged whot, a few days ago, at a point about seven miles north of Lexington, without effect, and the difficulty was then settled. We have not learned the cause, of the quarter of the control of the control of the properties of the properti

responses to the second you are injuring yourself, and your sixess," more than we are.

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WHIGHERY IN ARERDERS.—We learn that a Mr. PERN held forth to the doughtness in the area of the state of the s WHIGGERY IN ABERDEEN.-We learn

Whiggery tumbling to pieces.— Revolution in New York.—Dec-laration in Sever of Mr. Clay.— The dough-those "done for," Tay-lorism gone everboard, Bloodhounds and all!

For some time past the signs of the times have plainly indicated the speedy and final overthrow of Taylorism with an enthusiasm" by far more "anontaneous "cathasiasm" by far more "questaneous" has the dough-faces ever dreamed of, previous to his nomination; and the day hour has at length once, when the man without principles is rejected by the "universal whig party."

A vast majority of that party, the Union over, has ever been dissatisfied with Gen. Taylor's nomination, and, consequently, little or no disposition has been

quently, little or no disposition has been manifested to support him in any part of the country. Mr. Clay has always been the first choice of the hensest portion of the true whig party, and they are now resolved to rally around him once more with a zeal and devotion as ardent as ever, and teach "the Butchers of the Philadelphia shaughter house" that they cannot victimiz; him as readily as they at first surposed.

Washington Union, of the 9th inst:

"A telegraphic despatch received from New York this merchige, manerone that very large years that the received from the telegraphic despatch received the received from the telegraphic product of the Tribune signed by restly bushed among the telegraphic product in the Tribune signed by restly bushed among the Tribune of the Tribune signed by restly bushed and the Tribune of the preconding of the Tribune of Tri

What better evidence can be wanting to show that the great whig party is tumbing to picces? The late revel in Virginia added to the tremendous explosion in the great Empire State, will produce such a shock upon the party, in other States as to leave no hopes for the sessib-slifty candidate and his adverent; so that the dough-faced party may now be considered defunct, not only in New York and Virginia, but in every other State, except Kentucky.

How long the few demagogues who have been butchering Mr. Clay in his own State, will be sufferred to misrepresent the public sentiment here, remains to be seen. It is ovident that Mr. Clay is still the choice of the whig party in Kentucky. What better evidence can be wanting

seen. It is evident that Mr. Clay is still the choirs of the whig party in Kentucky, as well as in every other State in the Un-ion; and, should an organization be made in his favor bees, he will unless atronger-vote than will be given to any whig, ketyl-whig, or "whig but not an after shig" who can be brought before the people; and we believe the whig party proper, will yet drive out the dough-faces and go for the man of their choice.

Not wishing to wait the dow process by which Mr. Pits exemed disposed to unusel, his formation of the mean of the

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Lost in the Fog.

We have heard of a party of young ladies and gentlemen, who undertook to cross the river at this point a few nights reast the river at this point a few nights of the purpose of calling upon Earling of the purpose of the pushed form the above into the river, with pushed from the above into the river, with phopes buoyant and heart palpitating.—

The night was availful dark, and the fog from the above into the river, with phopes buoyant and heart palpitating.—

The night was availful dark, and the fog from the court for several days, and and the Judge decided in favor of the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted against O'Reilly, and others, to prevent the third that the stand the fog from the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted the plaintiffs, and injunction was granted to the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted to the plaintiffs, and injunction was granted to the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted to the plaintiffs, and injunction was granted to the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted to the plaintiffs, and injunction was granted to the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted to the plaintiffs, and injunction was granted to the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted to the plaintiffs, and injunction was granted to the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted to the plaintiffs, and injunction was granted to the plaintiffs, and injunction was granted to the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted to the plaintiffs, and injunction was granted to the plaintiffs. An injunction was granted to the plaintiffs, and injunction was plaintiff, and the plaintiff the dismal darkness o'er the calan boson of the deep bed of waters beneath, neither of them knowing in what direction they were going, or whethey they were, indeed, traveling in the same direction.—
The skiff, in which the young ladies were sested, made the Aberdeen shore in safety, while the other one wandered, no one could tell whither. Gone, comthey will rise up and swear that they can the real Simon Fare Loces, and that populated the interregatories which we propounded to him in our last touching his lock, the seems to be so zore under the raking which we gave him, that we are almost sorry we said anything about it; especially since he has attributed to us a wrong motire in doing so.

There is nothing further from the truth than the charge put forth by freed Chambers, that we have attempted to its, administer the Government on the same principate. Now, who were "the early Presidents!"—We washington, Jefferson, and the Edder truth than the charge put forth by freed Chambers, that we have attempted to its, administer the Government on the same principate with have said, calculated to convey such an idea to the public. The sentiments and opinions of an editor, upon all questions of vital importance to the people, are, or should be, public property; and no man, occupying that station, should even and opinions of an editor, upon all questions of them, when the same may be demancipation, and it was his duty to give a first manded. Hence we had a right to intercogate our neighbor upon the subject of emancipation and it was his duty to give his rrue restingation on and it was his duty to give his rrue restingation of an editor, upon all questions of them, when the same may be demancipation, and it was his duty to give his rrue restingation on and it was his duty to give his rrue restingation, and it was his duty to give his rrue restingation on right brown and the contraction of the property and no man, occupying that station, should even the real contraction of the property and no man, occupying that station, should even the real contraction of the property and no man, occupying that station, should even the property of the missing groom. The first manded. Hence we had a right to intercogate our neighbor upon the subject of emancipation, and it was his duty to give his real contraction of the property and no man, occupying that station, should even the prop lady, whose hopes on most support the provided points and her attendants began to sympathise with her most deeply, and to entertain fears for the safety of the missing groom. The ferry bells were rang on each side of the five and ballose school and re-schiriver and loud Allose school and re-schiriver and loud Allose school and re-schiriver and loud Allose school and re-schiriver and loud the service of the five school and re-schiriver and loud the school and re-schiriver and loud the school and re-schiriver and loud the school and re-schiriver and re-school and re-schiriver and re-schirity and re-schirity

they, began to despair of ever seeing ter-rag-fram again.

Bufore hope had entirely forsaken them, however, they heard the sound as a human voice on abore, and made to-wards the spot from whence it appeared to come. On, on, they rowed, for some time, when the bow of the boat came in contact with the shore, and on examina-tion, our young here and his conductors found themselves safely landed, about contact with the shore, and on examination, our young hero and his conductors it ions, our young hero and his conductors in the content of th

We hear but one voice from the north for precident by the whigs. Taylor is everying Cassian and Von Baresians before him, and the signs indicate that he will carry every neithern State.—*Kentacky Whig.*Cannot some of the Northern whig addition for the case of the case

Cannot some of the Northern whig editors furnish this benighted dough-face with an exchange, that the fellow may be enabled to hear another voice from that region!

Morse and O'Reilly.

The great law suit of Mors O'Reilly & Co., for an infri

There, and We have often admon-ished the Herald upon the impropriety of publishing such silly faschoods, and en-deavored to prevent its editor from ex-posing his oredul (1;) but he seems to pay no regard to our admonitions, and we shall have to give him over to the tender mer-cies of others, who appear disposed to deal more harshly with him than we have

THE NINTH DISTRICT.—From the vis ulent and ungentlemanly attacks of Capt Cox and that vile receptacle of filth and falsehood, called the Kentucky Whig, up on Judge French, it is quite probable that the Captain still has a hankering notion after a seat in Congress. We hope the whigs of the District will put him in nomination, when the time comes, so that his curiosity may be again gratified.

We would advise our friends to be continually on the watch.—Kentucky Whig.

If your old friends are to be believed "friends" and onemies will do well "t be continually on the watch," when you

Spades.

A PISHERHAM.—Capt. Rogers of the steamer Augusta, assisted by three others, caught five hundred and fifty-seven perch out of the Potomac at Washington City, a few days ago, in two hours and twenty minutes. Good fishing, truly.

wenty minutes. Good manng, truy.

6.7 We are told that Mr. Pann, the other night at Aberdeen, waded into falze-kood a little deeper than any coon ever ventured in that place. The fellow knows that his kide has to come off this fall, and wishes it to s/ip as easily as possible.

George W. Jourson, of Scott county, is mentioned, (with about twenty others,) in the Georgetown Her-ald as a candidate to represent that county in the Convention to re-model the Consti-tution. Our old favorite, Col. R. M. Johnson is also named for the same office; and without disparagement to any of the and without disparagement to any of the other gentlemen named, we must say the Colonel would be sur choice, had we avote to give in old Scott. We are for kins all the time, and on every occasion.

Local Intelligence

City Improvements.

City Improvements to the control of the control of a similar size, which has improved more rapidly during the past year, than Maywrille; and from presses received the process, the good work seems destined to go onward, until it becomes one of the principal cities of the west. Some trenty-five or thirty new buildings have been exceed the present season, most of which are large and commodious two and three story bricks, of the first class. Others have been remodeled and repaired, as have been remoddeled and repaired, on as to appear entirely new, and the whole to the city an air of beauty and have been remoddeled and repaired, on as to appear entirely new, and the whole gives to the city an air of besuly and loveliness which it never possessed, on any former occasion.

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The completion of the Telegraph, the great improvement in some of the areas, and the energy and enterprise of our business men—morchants, manufacturen, mechanics, dec., have all contribued to influen new life and energy into the place; and it does one good to look around, and see the progress making, on every hand, towards building up a large comfercial city at this point, where every facility trade and commerce is afforded.

There is yet abundant room face.

There is yet abundant room for the erection of houses upon the incorporate plat of the city, and any amount of room in East Mayaville, which lies contiguous, and is a delightful situation for privace residences. The price of lote being low there at present, holds cut an inducement to purchasers; and, we must believe. ere is yet abundant room for the The that those who own vacant lots, either in this city, or in East Maysville, would do this city, or in East Bayaville, would de well to improve them immediately, as the demand for houses is already great, and constantly increasing. Push on the im-provements, and our city will yet aston-ish the world, in other things, as well as with harms and schances! with hemp and tobacco!

AN IMPORTANT DAY .- Monday last was an important Day.—Mooday last was an important day in this city: the Herald man displayed his grains upon a large scale; the PRINTERS and Coornes had a strike; the Ponies belonging to Howe's Circus left town; and, a key stack was hyracd in the continual. stack was burned in the e are told, without serious accident to any one.

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fell upon the ear, to tell that be yet lived.

And was still faithful to her whom he has a direct and the window of the fair one, the here of our story and his conductors, were rowing with might and main, but knew not in what direction.

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A friend at our elbow say that "and summer of the Congression of th

ly divided, would give not we are of the Wilmot Proviso. This is one re a sponsibility.

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Thus they go for both Vice President and President, who will throw their whole weight against all compromise, and at the hazard of distracting and dissolving the Usion. We impeach the southern whige, therefore, of these designs; and the South and the whole should hold the responsible for the consequence.

Mr. Wm. M. Levy has become the class.

Mr. Wm. M. Levy has become the editor of the Portsmouth Chronicle and Old Dominion. He abjures the whig party and to gratify his whig friends, who may be surprised at his assuming the editor of Assumentia maner, he frankly

to surprised at his securing the celler ship of a femoratic paper, he finally sayr:

"He will not, at present, say more upon that subject than that during his control on the sayr of the sayr. It was to be a subject to the sayr, in the capacity of an extended by a cognition that the sayr of the

democratic ranks, and into the frauerity of democratic editors. We have no doubt his guns will tell bravely upon the opposition.—Wash. Union.

A friend writing from Mackinac says "our county will give a large majority for Case and Butler. About fiftness ross will be cast for old Zach, and nose at all for Van Buren. You can depend on this."—Der Free Press.

whiggery rolls back on its original platform, and every true whig ongoes in employing dogs in only possessing true with group with the possessing the section of the possessing true. But the resolutions—here they are:

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We give below a list of extracts from fig. Taylor letters.
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"I will not be the candidate of any party or clique." [To so itten of Lusuingburg, N. Y.
"I have never exercised the privilege of voting—but had I been called on at the stressishmial election I should most certainly have cast my vote for Mr. Clay." [To Dr. Brouson, Charleston, S. Corolins.
"I embrace the earliest moment to ne."

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stands, and what it has to stand on Bahl—Giscinsati Daily Esquirer.

"APATHT" IN POLITICE.—We trust (says the Boston Daily Advertiser) that the wings of Worrestor county will take a little from the following extract from a letter of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy. The Tribune says:—Union.

A correspondent writes from Worcester, under date of August 28, as follows:
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COLUMBIA COUNTY, Sept. 4.
Last Friday I attended one of the larg LAW PIAGY I attended one of the large at democratic conventions in Hodeon that has been held in this (Martin Van Buren's native) country for several years. Cas. Whitney, a neighbor of the ex-President of the convention.—It did may president of the convention.—It democracy of Heldson, with whon I have held converse for more than twenty sears, come up to the banner of Cass and Butler. The speeches of Mears. Morrell, of Newborth, Tormain, of Green county, and Wright of New Jersey, were cheering in the highest degree. We meet in the old council-room of the democracy of the county, and I have never heard it echo with as many and as animated cheers.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR 1848.



For President GENERAL LEWIS CASS, Of Michigan. For Vice President, GEN'L. WM. O. BUTLER, Of Kentucky.

Electors for the State at largei ROBERT N. WICKLIFFE, of Fayette, FRANCIS P. STONE, of Wayne. District Electors:

1st District—ISAAC BURNETT.
2d District—H. J. STITES.
3d District—JAMES P. BATES.
4th District—J.S. CHRISMAN.
5th DISTRICT—JAMES W. STONF.

6th District—JA'S. H. GARRARD.
7th District—JAMES GUTHRIE.
8th District—A. K. MARSHALL.
9th District—JAMES W. MOORE:
10th District—W. T. REID.

Naw Yoar, Sept. 12th, 10 P. M.
The returns, so far from Maine, give no reliable evidence of the final result. The vote is much scattered and it would be entirely useless to send you any thing I have received.

Gone over, Body and Soul.

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The Jackson Pariot announces that it o Jackson Gazette, the federal organ in that county, has hewled done the TAY LOR FLAG, and announced that it can no longer support a faction which supports such a man. The Taylor's such a man, the Taylor's such a man, the Taylor's such a man, the transition of the support and the support such a man, the transition of the support such a man, the transition of the support such as the support of the support

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BY THE TELEGRAPH

From the Cincinanti Daly newter.

Destruction of prop xty.—Nomble matches, &c.

PRILADELPHIA, Spri. 12th,
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can be administered to a small child with safety.

6.7—If the sick wish a diseased tomach restored, and impure blood cleaneed, wishout endangering the constitution, go to J. W. Johnston's Drug Store and obtain a box of Dr. Le Roy's Wild Cherry and Sarsaparil'a Fills, which are the best family medicine now in use.

2. See advertisement.

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CLOTHING STORE.

CLOTHING STORE,
N. 1, Market Street.—Lensar's Old Stand.
S[MON MEYER respectfully annusuaces to Debe the citizens of Maywrills, and the surround-stave study. It is not not start to the st

taste upon terms which cannot fail to givenuis-faction.

ET Remember his store is on 2d street, nous Maillest, in the 10st brick row_cj uspt 4th JAMES GERMALD.

Persetty Flour.

A SUPERIOR article of Funity Flour, on Annual and for cast four the best, by Aug 23 ARTUS, METCALFE, & CO.



nd Democratic Barbecue

old Boone.

There will be a grand Democratic Barbecue given by the citizens of Boone county, on Friday next, at Petersburg, to which we have received a special in-

our friends there desire it to be a eat day, and it will, doubtless, be such, on the fact that GEN. BUTLER and eminent men in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana will be present.—
They particularly desire that old Mason nd down a strong delegation, and we hope that every democrat who can, will go. Let there be a general turnout on this occasion, to see and hear our gallant General Win. O. Butler.

From the Covington Union we learn the area for the table, speaker's sunds, dec., embraces some four acres; and that there will be preparations from the table. dec., embraces some four acres; and mat-there will be proparations for at least 20,-000 persons." A shelter of 500,000 feet of lumber will be made to protect the table and the people from rain, and all the eloquence of Kentucky, Ohio and

all the eloquence of Kentucky, Onto and Indiana will be employed on the occasion. The Mary Pell, Capt., Pratzman, will leave Covington on Saturday morning, so as to reach the Barbecue in good time.— Look out for Old Mason! Her unfattering Democracy will be the re!

in Boone, we have concluded to discharge it, by attending their Green, Rent Concluded to discharge Being indebted a visit to our friends in Boone, we have concluded to describe the by attending their Great Barbecue on Saturday, which will account for our failure to be with the Democracy of Lewis at their great Volunteer festivel on Thursday. We will redeem our on Thursday. We will redeem our promise to them at some future day.— If we could do so, it would give us pleasure to attend all these enthusiastic meet-

BOURBON FAIR.—We hope that it will be recollected that the Bourbon Agricul-tural Fair comes off on the 27th, 28th and 29th days of this month. It will be a ud day for the farmers of that agricultural county, and the Fair should be well attended.

Colonization.-There was a large meeting upon this subject in the Court House, on Sunday evening last, at which Messrs. Cowan, McClung, and Waller

Gov. Crittenden has appointed On-Brown, Esq., to be his Secretary and James M. Topp Assistant.

Or The Indiana State Journal, the or gan of whiggery at Indianopolis, said in April last that "a regard to tohig princi-ples forbid the nomination of Gen Tay-lor." The Journal is now that Taythe General's claims to the Presidency, and in this, the editor is about as consis-tent as our neighbor of the Engle. beautiful brace of political huxters!

The Freesoliers of this Congressional District met in Convention on Thursday last, at Sardinia, in this county, and neminated June Juliffs for Congress, Alhane Devore for the State Legislature, and Samuel Kerr for Presidential Elector—Altiples (O.,) Ber.

A Brown county democrat is desirous
of knowing whether the nominees are sen, or "some ob de colored popula

Is'nt it a very quoor thing that a man by perior his ineas lets them go out? - Whig paper It is .:ot, however, "a very queer thing" that some whig editors never have an idea to "pen," and, consequently, can

O'The Herald says "there are so ma of the internal system of a comment of the first of the Free Soilers, Abolitionius, wate for him. [Old Zook;] that we [he] "stiff Neck" and Doughfaces, it will be have concluded he is the candidate of not ovidence that our Presidential canditate people." Can our neighbor point dates will share a similar fate there in out one democrat in Kentucky, who will have been been can, for a moment, work for the old General! We should doubt that the united vote of all the above like to make the acquaintance of such an anomaly in political history; and if our neighbor will point him out, we promise to give him that identical dime, which t pay the postage on Gen. Taylor's

Two Cours SKINNED. - The Chillico-Two Coars Sensus.— And Chillico the Advertiser mentions that the two two My papers at Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, have been suspended.—Special color of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the Free Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of the President sensor of the President sensor of the Soil nonlinease at the President sensor of

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There, as in Kentucky, the democracy are bound together by cords more strong and ties more tender than love of office, or the hope of a momentary triumph.—
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blessings of equality and justice to every member of the great body political
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the presidency and the should be a known, and who refuses to be the candidate of the party who are striving to elevate him to power, in the bope that they can model and form his opinions after-wards; and this is one of the principal reasons why Van Buren's treachery will fail to distract the true democratic party in our stater State. in our sister State.

But we have other reasons for saying hat Ohio is safe for Cass and Butler It is a well known fact that the demo-cratic party of that State have never been It is a well known fact that the demo-oratio party of that State have never been to sticklers for free soil and free negro ab-olition finantacism; but that they have always contended manfully for princi-lary to the property of the principles of a higher and more holy order,— about the Herald office. while the whig party has long been con-taminated with all the heresies and falla-cies taught in the Birney and Giddings ces taught in the byrney and Giddings school of error and fanaticism; and it is in the whig party that the supporters of Van Buren and Adams are to be found there. The democrats have no sympathy with either the men or the measures of the Fern Say Plant and Market of the FREE SOIL PARTY, nor will they do aught that may be in the least calcu-lated to favor the inculcation of the one or the elevation of the other. The may who supposes to the contrary, knows very who supposes to the contrary, knows very little of the feelings and sentiments which pervade the breasts of the Ohio Democracy, and will be most egregiously disap-pointed in the result of the Presidential

feel altogether confident that the result for Governor, in October, will be so fator Governor, in October, will be so fa-orable to our friends as we desire that it should be. The fact that the whig can-didate for Governor is, in principle, an Abolitionist and opposed to Taylor, will, most likely, prevent the Free Soil Abolition party from making a nomination of any Gubernatorial candidate, and the whole strength of their vote will be concentrated upon Ford, in that event, which may possibly elect him, when united with that of the Taylor faction. Hence we do not look upon the success of Colonel Weller, the democratic candidate, as altogether certain, though the democracy of Ohio are as confident of it as we have ever known them to be of any other unknown result.

We feel it to be our duty thus candidly to express our opinion upon this subject, that our friends in Kentucky, and elsewhere, may not be deceived in relation to it; but we would impress upon their minds, at the same time, that should Col. Weller be beaten, through the combined efforts of the Free Soilers, Abolitionists, November. No one can, in a doubt that the united vote of all the abo doubt that the united vote of all the above used an amount of the factions with, if concentrated up the Louisille Journal and the Engle of no one man, outsumber that of the true promise perfect, and hence it is possible to the louisille Journal and the Engle of no one man, outsumber that of the true promise, which be that Col. Weller may be defeated, given to General Assailability, in the part while, at the same time, there is an overwhelming majority in the State for Consequence of the Color Rouge; but to spoil all their while, and Butler, owing to the fact that most of vide Democrat has received a letter from the content of the content of the color of the co

Political Prosp.cts in Oldo.

From our own personal knowledge of doughfaces to secure a unsjority for Ford, the character and supect of parties in order that the result may have an inour neighboring State—from our numerous exchange papers, and gentlemantly correspondents there, we cannot, for a mount, doubt that Cass and Butter will receive her electoral vote; and it is generally believed that the majority for the raticely state of the state o ber struggle, in the event that our friends shall lose their Governor.

As before remarked, the democracy of

any may on such to do no; but should it be otherwise, let no democrat feel discouraged, for it will be no index to the result which is to follow. Should they triumph in the election of Col. Weller, whiggery is forever prostrate in the "great Empire State of the West."

Dont trouble us any more with your ignor ance, Pike; if you want information, go to the papers, for really, we have not time to instrucyou.—Herald.

Why, you numbscull, we always do g

SAMUEL SHORT and J. M. REDDEN Esq'rs, at Louisa, Ky., will please accept the thanks of the publishers for a large list of Campaign subscribers, accompani-ed by the Cash. The democracy of Laware determined to redeem the county, and have began in the righ way. Spread the Democratic papers and Documents, to counteract the vile false hoods of the opposition, is the first step towards the political redemption of any o my.

We learn from a letter from 67-We learn Iron a letter from a highly respectable gentleman in Mt. Sterling, that Carr. L. M. Cox, of Flem-ing, "made a very insulting attack upon Judge French," on Monday of last week, at that place. "The Judge replied," says the letter, "in his gentlemanly mancontents in the believes that this great democratic party of that State is to be districted or divided through any power switch Mr. Van Buren, or any other demagague, can exert over the minds of the Bobyles.

But it is proper here to remark, the districted in this controversy." So says the letter, the latter with the Captain "gained" full as much "credit by his conduct in this controversy." So says the letter; but we presume that the Captain "gained" full as much "credit" although we consider the State entirely in the Captain "gained" full as much "credit" any oftended in the controversy, "as he did in any oftended in the controversy," as he did in any oftended in the controversy, as he did in say oftended in the controversy, as he did in say oftended in the controversy, as he did in say oftended in the controversy as he did in the late chiralross that the Captain and Vice President, we do not work the controversy to the controversy the controversy the controversy that the controversy has he did in this late chiralross that the Captain and the controversy has been controversy. many "insulting attacks upon Judge French," before the Judge will suffer either in personal or political reputation.

The way they speak in Indiana.
There is a "small sprinkle" of consolation, mixed with encouragement, in the following paragraph, which we clip from the Shelbyville (Ind.) Volunteer, a spirit-ted sheet before us. Let our Kentucky democrats take courage, and keep up the fact with the first determination to transce fight, with a fixed determination to "never surrender," and we shall yet see the day when our noble State shall stand forth redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled from the manacles of whiggery. The

GEN. TAYLOR AT HOME.-Last week

Since the phia slaughter house" took it upon them-selves to "kill off" the Embodiment, the Eagle of this city appears to have become entirely reckless in its course, and more

entirely reckies in its coirse, and not easily imposed upon than formerly.

It appears that the Louisville Journal can no longer put forth a falsehood too glaring for the Eagle to copy, or any other paper publish a lie too enormous to find its way into the columns of that sheet; accepted the same may send: in the least provided the same may tend, in the least degree, to micrepresent the Democratic

more sanguine of success than at present.

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to cause, but for the reason that such a course
to disting the course of the course o part, to have to be continually exp unns of his paper, but so long as he may pursue the disreputable practice of ad-mitting them, we feel bound to show them up to the people in their true colors.— We are not inclined to the opinion that our neighbor would knowingly pen an un-truth, but we can see little difference in doing that, and copying falsehoods, from other papers which he must know to

> The Charleston, Virginia, "Spirit of Jefferson" shows up our young cotempo rary, in no favorable light, in the article which follows, to which we ask the atten tion of our Kentucky readers. friend Collins put his readers right? Will shall see.

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From the Spirit of Jefferson.
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Mr. Van Buren's Apos It has been onen asked of th It has been onen asked of the demo-crats, why it is that they now refuse to support Mr. Van Buren, after having sus-tained him so nobly on all former occatained him so nobly on all former occa-ions? Lest there be some doughfaces so ignorant of the principles that govern hönest mes, in the selection and support of their condidates, as not to be able to see the objections which democrats rake to the "little Magician," we will here re-mark that Mr. VanBuren, himself, has mark that Mr. VanBuren, himself, has furnished the best answer to the question, so often propounded, in the following declarations from under his own pen.—Read them, and ask yourself if any honest and consistent de mocrat can now vote for Martin Van Buren? The first is daled.

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KINDERHOOK, Feb. 15, 1040.

"My name and protensions, however subordinate in importance, shall were best the disposal and the state of the sta

The next was written after General eived the d

Cass received the democratic nomination and there was no longer room to suppose the writer could manage to get his name before the people. Hour him again:
"The Uits Gorrention believing that the use of my name as candidate for the presches, or was essential to the proper upport of their principles, I owlin't bestites in suthersing the critical properties of the proceedings, I owlin't bestites in suthersing the critical properties of the proceedings, I owlin't bestites in the proceedings, I owlin't bestites in the proceedings, I owlin't best in July 1848.

Brig. Gen. The

It is a little strange that while the par ty leaders, who managed the late Volun teer Barbecue in the county of Fleming either designedly or through forgenful ness, neglected to extend an invitation uled and gallant officer to be present with his compatriots in upon that occasion, he has rec upon that occasion, he has received special invitations to be present at every other meeting of the sort, to be held in all Northern Kentucky; and it gives us pleasure to see from the following note, that he has been especially remembered by the citizens of all Old Bath:

OWNESTILLE, Aug. 23, 1848.

Der Gernel, O'ENGOVILLE, Aug. Et, 1000.

Ders Gernel, I. In consideration of your recent and faithful.

In consideration of your recent and faithful arrives to year country, in the that wer wit Mexico, and the high present regard in while the control of the con

Gen. Marshall, like the brave Capts Ewing, of Bath, staid with his command in Mexico, and did not desert his men it a distant land, upon any plea whatever and this probably accounts for his being invited to all other dinners than that giv en in Fleming, at which, we presume some of the officers of the Fleming Volunteers did not wish to see him.

AN ARTICLE IN THE WHIG CREED whig convention held at Painesville.
Ohio, on the 22d ult., the following reso

Onto, on the 220 uit, the following revolution was passed:

"Realerd, That opposition to the extension of stavery in the territory now free, sequired to the sequired by the United States, is a fundamental article in the Whig creed, while, at this time, to put our finger upon even one "article in the Whig creed;" and as this is a "fundamental one, we hope our friend of the Herald will favor the public with of the Herald will favor the public with his Conressors or Fatrs, upon that sub-only be sofe, but where they will find ject, without further delay. As he has avowed himself in favor of graduel eman-avowed himself in favor of graduel emanject, without further delay. As he ha avowed himself in favor of graduel eman cipation, he can have no reasonable of ection to taking another step into the nysteries of northern whiggery.

Inauguration of Governor Crit-

Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN was duly innugurated, and entered upon the duties of his office, as Governor of Kentucky on Wednesday last. A large conceurse of people were persent to witness the corepeople were persent to witness the cere-monies, of which the last Yeoman speaks as follows:

as follows:

"Under the direction of the committee of arrangements, consisting of Messrs. A. G. Hofges, W. F. Herndon, Joseph G. Roberts, G. W. Craddeck, R. Knott, O. S. Wilson and Ben. Hennley, J.R. Hondon, State of Geo. Criticolar took place yesterday.

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ch marched from thence to Mr len's residence. The processioned under the direction of Jus., and Thos. J. Todd, Marshalls

day.

"2d. At his residence Mr. Crittende "2d. At his residence Mr. Crittenden was received and the procession returned to the Capitol Square, where an address on behalf of the people of Kentucky was delivered by Willias G. Heones Eq. of Union county, and briefly responded to, after which the inauguration exercises took place, and the procession dismissed."

Local Intelligence

Second Street.

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Amongst the many improvements which are now going forward in this city, we have been much impressed with the importance of that going forward in Second street, under the direction of an enterprising and vigilant committee, consisting of Messrs. R. H. Starwor, J. B. McLivals, T. Y. Patris, and N. Porstry. This improvement consists in tearing up the old and rough pavement, grading and handsome'y McAdamizing the street, and constructing good paved gutters on each side, to convey off the water, and making good cross-walks at the corners. It ex-tends from Limestone to Wall streets,

Dobyns & Co's New Homp 14

On Saturday last we paid a visit to the ew and comm commodious Fire proof Memp on Second street, between Magazino, on Second street, between Market and Limestone, recently erec-ed by our enterprising fellow-citizens, Messrs. J. P. Donvins & Co., as a heavy Messra. J. T. ADMINISTRATES CONVENIENCE expense, for the express convenience and safety of the hemp growers of Ma-son and the contiguous counties. It is a substantial two ctory brick, measuring, in substantial two clory brick, measuring, in the clear, 45 by 180 feet, with mast iron door and window frames, shutters core-ed with sheet iron, and a tin roof covered with several coatings of metalic paint, and, in every respect, entirely incombu-tible, so far as the caterior is concerned; while the interior is most admirabl structed for convenience and safe

atructed for convenience and safety, and affords every facility for saling with rapidity, and in a superior manner.

The presses are of the most approved pattern, and every branch of the business is carried on with the utmost regularity and good order. A rail road attends through the building on the lower floor, where runs a car in which the bates are conveyed from one end of the maga-zine to the other, in the twinkling of an eye, and with apparently very little later; and all these facilities, added to the fact that the magazine is situated in the most eligible part of the city for business, makes it the proper place for our country friends who desire to avoid the ravage to store their great staple, when brought to market. Another inducement is found in the fact that the insurance upon hemp stored in this great magazine is compara-tively trifling to that demanded upon it, when stored in other buildings. We, therefore, recommend our farmer who desire to store in this city, who desire to store in his only, we upon the gentlemanly proprietors of this establishment, where their hemp will not the safe, but where they will find

Wholesale Dry Goods B Time was when retail merchants, in impression that unless they purchased their goods in the Eastern cities, they could neither compete with their neigh bors nor realize a fair profit upon their purchases; and hence every merchant who could collect together a few hun-dred dollars was "off to the East," for a stock of new goods, without stopping to calculate the cost of transportation, com-mission and storage, his own expenses, and insurance, in case he was prudent

nough to take a policy.

But since the time of which we have but since the ume of when we have been speaking, a large and extensive wholesale business has sprung up in the Western cities, and country merchants and retailors, generally, have become satisfied that they can save both time and money in making their purchases nearer home; and the time is not distant when it will be a rare thing for a western retail merchant to cross the Alleghany Mountains for the purpose of reping or renewing his stock of me

We'are led to these remarks from a sense of justice to some of the merchants of our own city, who are largely engaged in the wholesale business, and who are in the wholesale business, and who are constantly holding out the most lavorable inducaments to country merchants to deal with them, in preference to going East. Amongst the dealers, in this way, we cannot avoid an honorable mention of the extensive Wholesaie Dry Goods house of our friends, Pearcz & Wal-Lingroad, on Market Street, through whose large and commodious establish ment we made an examination a few days ago. They have just received by far the heaviest importation of Fall and Winter Dry Goods ever made to this city winter Dry Googae eer made to immere yearpeasy for the purpose of supplying all country merchants with every variety of articles, at such prices as will present the fallacy of the old and exploded idea that it is better to buy in an Eastern than a Western market. A long oxperience in the mercantile business has fully sails for the comment of the country of the cou pretties on the comfort and confine and properties of the comfort and confine and preventing the confine and confi