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out themselves to blame. Georgia Usion.

Bring out the Levizer.

That letter to the Detroit committee, from Gen. Taylor, in relation to Harbor improvements, has not been published. The gentlemen to whom it was directed dar not publish or show it. It is red as a short of the short improvements, and is not quite so explicit. The old december any circumstances prevent in giving the opinions. Detroit Pres. Press.

Col. Bacous followed for a few mintuck, but gave way on the spearance of
Senator ALLEN, who though inhoring under indisposition, discussed the present position of the parties, and particularly the
vap power in a very able argument, which
was listened to by the vast assemblage
with the most marked attention. In the
course of his speech Mr. Alten quoted to
consend to the kind consideration of those
with the control address, which we comment to the kind consideration of those
1840 whigh who are now shouting hurrah for Old Zack and no veto:
"The parties more the sett of the los-

safe-gaurds to the Union."

When Mr. Allen had cloud, Governor
Warrous of Indiana, was introduced to
the meeting, and delivered a most effective speech of some hour and a half's length,
Mr. Wa. style of spenking into the caim,
argumentative, permissive kind, which,
while it officious not dose, takes all friends
captive. We regret the want of room
for a more extraorded notice of this speech.
Gov. Whitcomb was followed by Da.
ways. T. Dastry of Cincinnail, who closed
the speaking for the afternoon, and hald

The Acadia is the next steamer from Europe. She sailed on the 9th inst. and is now fully due at Boston.—Cim. Enq.

Special Notices.

627 We invite the attention of the public to the cards of Lewis Wehrham and B. Түүлү, of Cincinnaii, who are extensively engaged in the Furniture business. We have examined their stocks prices, and can say that no one can them in good bergains and fine work.

does not lakek and white word lake, for an officer da, Bishop, Wells, & Co., last week, whits in the Queen City, and found them in a Horiving and prosperous condition, as ready and willing as over to accommodate their old friends in the Grocery, Forwarding, and Comitission business. They are business men, in the true sense of the word. See their card in our advantage columns.

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JUST received at the Hat and Cap St Jesses of black and white weel hats by JAMES WORMA Maysville, Sept. 27. Second st. nes

The Campaign glag.

EDITED BY SAMUEL PIKE. SAMUEL PIKE AND R. R. RUSSELL



In the Monor Box.—Some one has sentus a little paper alled the "Misouri Barubarner," published at St. Louis.—The thing is of no use to us; and, presuming that it was intraded for our neighbor of the Herald, we have carefully enveloped it, and sent, it to him, through the Postoffice, in the hope that we shall troubled with no more of them.

ACQUITTED .- Welcarn from the Fagle of Tuesday, that young Ashby, one of the youths engaged in the affray in which Mr. Robinson, teacher at Sharpsburg, Ky., lost his life last fall, was tried and sitted by the late Bath Circuit Court.

OF We call attention to the heavy of Dry Goods advertised in anothe column, to take place in this city, on the 9th of October. We have repeatedly examined the stock, and can say that the goods are now bright and fashionable— and in most excellent order. They were selected expressly for the retail trade, by an experienced hand, and are well wor-

THE LEXINGTON ATLAS .- It is said that The Lexistorion Art.as.—It is said that to old gentleman, who conducts the above named paper, was down ours and the Postmater of this city, a few days ago, like a kurricanie. Whether it be true or not, we are unable to say, as the paper for theday alluded to never came to hand, for some reason or other—best known to the editor himselt. We presume Mr. Staxton cares about as little for the old man's thunder as we do, and that is not enough to cause us to lose many nights' sleep; still, we should like our restive old steep; still, we should take our restrict out neighbor to send us a copy of his paper, at such times as he may feel that he can-not get along need without currying down; and, if nothing else will case his itching propensity for meddling in other people's business, we will give him a gentle combing which will probably keep him quiet a week or two, at least.

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dough-faced editors above ground to con-tend with, and any number of Clay whigs

Democrats, Keep Your Powder
Dry!
Since the August election the Old

en apparently snoozing very Coon has been apparently succing very quiety; and, for all which one can see, he appears to be entirely 'dead; yet we are too well acquainted with the old animal, not to know that he often plays the postern, and it may be the case with him at this time. All experience teaches that he is a deceptious, treacherous, and cunning creature, in which no confidence

Sicies Bright!

From the general tone of our exchange papers, and every other source of information within our reach, we are more and more confirmed in the belief, that class and Baller will be triumphantly elected in November. The political skies were never brighter over the heads of the Democracy.

In the Wassel keep an cye upon it, and should it show signs of retarring viatily, be prepared to give it such a dae of pure and unadul-lerated demicrary, an will keep it curled up for at least four years to come. Look well to the notions, should there be any made, and hold yourselves in readiness to head the enemy at every turn he may make. If whigery keeps quiet, it will be unnecessary for democrats to make a noise, by which his slumbers may be dis-turbed—but reatch him all the time, nov-crabelesse for he in a will oft home. "any turbed—but restch him all the time, now-cribeless; for his na ly old chap, "any way you can fix him." If he should arouse and make battle, be with him!— Then is the time to put forth your strength, and gain a victory over him.— If the whigs hold meetings, democrate should, do the same; if they take the stump for Taylor, let democrats do the same for Cass and Butler; and whether they go to the polls or not, let no des and see that no friend or neighbor be left behind.

A SMASH .- Two four-horse teams rar away with large wagons on Sutton street about noon on Tuesday, by which com selected expressly for the retail trade, by siderable damage was done to the wagons and continued that the damage was done to the wagons they the attention of those desiring to purchase great bergains. Persons from a distance will do well to attend this sale. Give not the election of Fort by a triumphaming livty, red we are his further guaranty that Ohio will go for Trylor—5x.ctc.

But the democratia on that side of the tirer will not be quite so accemmodating, and that. They are willing to give you Ford, but not his election, without you when they one to town with their horizer it by an open fight, and, even them, and of the printing offices, where the editors the housand votes at the November election. siderable damage was done to the wagon

MELANGIAN.—The editor of the New York
Day Book, Dr. Bacon, who formerly ye associated by the second of the New York
Day Book, Dr. Bacon, who formerly ye association, and still an arient, uncompromising
Whig, utter the following truth: "in fact the
head of the Whig party is chopped off and its
heart is broken. It is as dead a Julius Cessur
and its resurrection will be alow."—KnozcilleStandard.

And he might have added that the tail of the same party has got so many kinks in it, that nothing short of a good democratic whipping will take them out. And, again—that though it be dead, there is no resurrection for a defunct coon, and therefore coondom is at an end.

WARNING OF AGAIN.—The Eagle announces that "Wm. L. Goggin," one of Virginia's most distinguished whiga," has been invited to address the Rough and Roady Ciub, at the Courthouse, on tomorrow (Saturday), evening. Democrate, do you hear that? To your posts. every man ber battle! n, and prepare for the Novem

Skey's Minstrela.

This unrivalled and justly popular band of Sable Minstrels completed a short Skay's Minatrela.

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This was invaled and justly popular however, to throw a skde of two into the however, to throw a skde of two into the corn per of your State occasionally, especially if we should happen to catch a suggest stater in it. Fight on, good fellow; nover let it be said that our old batter of the state of the West," has been lost to the brave and the field, the gallant "Empire State of the West," has been lost to the brave and generous Case and Butter! Again, we say, give whiggery thrader, on all occasionals.

Lextroron Reces.—The two mile heads more than the right of the state o

sortatives on the 9th day of March, 1848, by the Hon. John Quincy Adams:—

"Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed to report to the hease the natural, political, and martial history of the bloodhounds—free to the secretary of the secre

We now ask every candid reader We now ask every candid reader to say, whicher or not a party that would resort to such a course, as is here laid down by one of the leading statesmen, should not be held to a strict accountabil-ity for that unjustifiable course, since it has been clearly established, beyond the possibility of doubt, that the eery men shown they are now endeavoring to ele-vate to the Presidency, is the identical is-sitiated with reconnected the use of Blooddividual who renoun ed the use of Blood ounds and not Mr. Van Buren?

The Feeling in the North

The extract below, from that most excellent paper, the Detroit Free Press, shows, very conclusively, the feeling which pervades the whig ranks in that region; and we do not exaggerate, whe

region; and we do not exaggerate, when we say that we have the most indubitable proof that there is little more Taylor estimators field in any other quarter:
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we rest consident that we are right. The whige editors of Kentucky are vainly endeavoring to persuade the people of this State that there is little or no defection of the same that the interests of the whole country and by doing this, they hope to bring out the full stemeth of the whige party upon Gen. Taylor in November, But it will not do! There are too many good old Clay whigs in Kentucky who feel just like doing as they please, when the day of voing some—men who read where papers beside those published in the warring democratic paper, the Hillsho-the whole University of the whole to the day of voing some—men who read where papers beside those published in the whole of the papers beside those published in the whole of the papers beside those published in the warring democratic paper, the Hillsho-the whole University of the Whole Un

what if Mr. Clay has expressed a wish that his name shall not be used? He has not said that he will decline a measuration, if made and tendered to him; or that he would refuse to serve, if elected. Under these circumsances, his friends in New York, Virginia, and other States will eling to him with the tenacity of a feach, and out for him, whether he sanction the movement or not. Let the ball be put is motion in Kestucky, and these circums will be consecuted by the consecution which we will all sorts of prosperity, till the the motion in Kestucky, and these circums will soon see the revolution which it will produce amongst the people. Tayeditors will come ace the revolution which is will produce amongst the people. Taylorism would cease to exist in less time than the Butchers of the Blaughterhouse consumed in religinizing Mr. Clay, and the true whige would rally around their old chief with a spirit and enthusiasm that would make dough-faced demaguery tremble. Truly may the Enquirer say that "Taylorism is no strong-re-even if Mr. Clay's wishes should be complied with."

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cet just like deing as they please, when the day of voting somes—men who read other papers beside those published in Kentucky, and can see for themselves establishment to Mr. R. B. Stevenses, by that there exists a tremendous breach in whom it will be conducted in future—their party, which nothing short of the Mr. S. is a young gentleman of Islent than his name shall not be used? He has the third that he will decline a nomination, if made and tendered.

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of PHE PRESENT CONTEST. Let me the trium you. With another report, I me truly, your friend, With another report. THUMAN SMITH. Democrats of Ohio, do you keen that! Oh you see that the eyes of the whole Use, ion are now resting upon you—that your. State is to be the great battle-field upon which the Presidential victory is to be you on or lost! Do you see all this—and will you not aroust to renewed action and su unfaitering energy in the October surgically suffered to the contrary, should Ford be the Governor, is the whig party will feel elated and reduced the contrary, should Ford be the Governor, is the whig party will feel elated and reduced the contrary, should Ford be the Governor, is the whig party will feel elated and reduced the contrary, should Ford be the Governor, is the whig party will feel elated and reduced their diligence to carry other States, than hey count upon, at the No!! vember election, while the democrats can be contrally as the presidential to carry Ohio at the Presidential. not fail to carry Ohio at the Presidelection by a triumphant majority not because they believe they can the State for Taylor, that they des he share congenial clime.

Whig Battle-Beld.—Ohio the chosen spot.—Secret Circular from Truman Smith, do.

It has, for some time past, been our settled opinion that the federal parry would state to concentrate as much of their force as possible upon our neighboring State as possible upon our neighboring State and to make her soil the great racy of Ohio, arouse to action!

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The Campaign Glat.

Wednesday, September 27, 1848.

or Democrats, remember the Whig ands of '40, and the 7th of Novem-

CO-We had the pleasure of making the personal acquaintance of a number of editorial friends, during the past week, amongst whom we will mention L. G. Curriss, E.g., of the Commercial; Mr. HALL, et the Lawrenceburg Register; and Mr. Years, of the Covington Un-ion—all clever fellows, of course, and and Mr. Yerkes, of the Covington Un-ion—all clever fellows, of course, and as agreeable as good and amiable disposi-tions could make them. We shall take occasion to asy a good word for them all, one of these duys when we have time

We happened to be a passenger on board the above-named excellent steam-er, on Saturday week last, while on her trip from Aurora, Indiana, to Cincinnati.

A Partry Signy.—In the procession at Peterburg, our attention was particularly attracted to a beautiful company of thirty little ladies, in snow-white drapery, bearing the same number of banners, on which were itseribed the names of the different States of the Union. They reminded us of Amelia bringing glad timinded us of Angels bringing glad ti-dings to the benighted dough-faces of coondom, and it is to be hoped that such will profit by their teachings, before they become politically lost in the mystical lab-yrinths of Taylorism, Freesoilism, and Negroism.

of the Cincinnati Enquirer, gives a mos glowing account of a tremendous demo growing account of a tremendous demo-cratic meeting which took place at Ham-ilton, Ohio, on the 19th inst. The con-course was immense, and the enthusiasm unbounded. Col. Brough, Col. William Allen, and Col. J. B. Weller addressed the people. It is said the crowd was so large that Senator Allen's stentorian voice could scarcely be heard by all. We rather guess then, that it must have beer at least a mile square, for the Senator speaks in tones of thunder, and coondon

The great meeting and Barbecue which ame off on the 16th inst., at Petersburg,

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VICTORY in the very echo.

Mr. Merriweather concluded his able Mr. Morriweather concluded his abld the botts letter, which we give in o-day's the multitude was formed in procession. Flag, with a fiory indignation which illy and proceeded to the tables, at a short classes of the stables, each fire hundred three of three tables, each fire hundred three of three tables, each fire hundred three of three tables, each fire hundred benefits of the stables, and which is the converted that no one went away white party; and for this the adding gives with an empty atomach, as there was an a white party; and for this the adding gives with an empty atomach, as there was an an olonge pull in the same harmess, cession reformed and returned to the stand, It is evident, however, that Mr. Chamwhere the people were addressed by the lies will find it to very easy matter to Herea for the Mary Pell:

We happened to be a passenger on ard the above-named excellent steam, on Saturday week last, while on her ignormal controlled in the state of the standard of the st Van Buren, non-which we time the boat left for Cincinnati, on the which we had to take passage. We pro-lar relation to the vote for Van Buren, sume, however, that he ceased speaking a gentleman on board was very certain in that one man voted fram tines; and we know that there were several democrats who did not rote at all.

Of the speeches we shall not attempt to give even the out-lines. Suffice it to say, that they were all which could be expected from the high source from whence they came, and tad with a power and truthfulness upon Taylor whiggery, that will not soon be forgotten by the federal dough-faces in and about. Petersburg. The above is but an imperfect sketch of the grand affair, from which little idea can be formed of its true character, as to splendor and magnificence. Want of room forbids us saying more, and we could not have been excused, had we said less.

yrinths of Lu, ... Negroism.

One If our friend of the Herald could have heard the bouning of the cannon an Petersburg, on the 16th, and especially the loud thunder which it sent forth as the "Mary Poll," with her hundreds, parted iom the shore, he would have de award of that peacher which wers not his momination reached this city.—That "Taylor powder," of which we heard so much; is dead stock, we fear; unless Chambers shall be ablo to arouse the "stiff mecks," and infines a little more the "stiff mecks," and infines a little more the danger in voting for Fillmore, the confirmed Abolitomist.

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Democratic majority in the State, over fined the will see accorded in November.

(c)— If there is any one thing more supremely ridiculous than another, it is a Daorzza min—The Journal, a whigh editor supporting Gen. Taylor in the face of the declaration of the old Henry is a most certain to go for Case and Butler.

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able and eloquent cham ple's rights delivered a m The great meeting and Barbecus which came off on the 16th inst., at Pecerburg, the concess of the 16th inst., at Pecerburg, the concess of the finest political gatherings we ever the finest political gatherings we ever the stended. Owing, however, to the late hour of arriving, we were unable to with hour of arriving, we were unable to with near a little thread of the day, at little thread of the day, and conduct a standard of the day, and conduct and sincerity—it was a fine of the day of the day, and the standard and the thread of the day of th

The Herald of Friday is down upo

It is exceedingly unkind in friend Chambers to eastigate, thus unmercifully-an old bosom friend, and we advise him to desist, before he drives all the dough-faces back into the whig ranks. Botts is not the only sensible whig who has re-nounced Taylor, nor will he be the last. Every day but adds to the list, and th crowd increases so rapidly, that there will soon be no Taylor whigs found.

Democrats, take solice that the democrassociation will meet at Kurrie's assembly record in the city of the control of the cont

vos is the balance of the district, Sax Part I we have from your pool of the same of the district, Sax Part I we presume that they will now give it up, as they will soon have to surrender prepared to do their whole duy, and nothing, carbily, can prevent them from coming up to the work manfully in Nowember. There is not a democratin the upper end of the 10th District, whodoes not free confident that the mipority for Cass and Buller will be something larger than that given to Col. Powell. "Push on the sail," friends, in the counties named, and we will suswer for the residue. Do not your people know that the Mason democrats "never surrender?" and Dayton, which were ever known in stand Dayton, which were ever known in the State from the district of the same of the trends of the state, and others are yet to come off, the same of the trends of the state, and others are yet to come off, the same of the state of the state, and others are yet to come off, the same of the state of the sta

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Illinois, "most glorious to beholds"
There were 75 members of the Lower
House to cles: at the late election. Of
these the Denocrats have 52, and the
dough faces only 23. The Senate stands
15 Democrats to 7 whigs. Of the 100
interests, in this particular, have some
in both branches, the Democrate are 70.
Democratic majority in the State, over
the defer thousand; and this will be exceeded
in November.

Well done for Maine! Hussa for John M. Bots, reply to the Her Case and Butker! Let the flag of Democracy be unfailed upon every hill, and in every valley!!!

From the noble State of Maine we have eived the most cheering intell-news which must gladden th heart of every democrat in the great West It comes from a source entitled to the ful st confidence, and cannot fail to stime late the democracy everywhere to renew ed action. Democrats of Kentucky, Ohio Indians, and the west generally, let the good work go on! Unfurl the democratic far—the banner of Cass and Butler, good work go on! Untur us users. In fag—the banner of Cass and Butler,—on every hill top and in every vale, and we will sipe dough-laced whiggery from the catalogue of political parties so clean that no trace of it can be seen after the 7th of November next!

Fellow democrats of Kentucky; read the following cheering account—buckle on your armor, and enter the contest anew, resolved to do your utmost in the ap-

ing struggle.

From the Augusta Age, Sept. 14.

Maine.

The election.—Maine certain for Cass and
Butler by from 10,000 to 15,000!
One of the delegates from this State to the
laltimore Convention in May last pledged the One of the delegates from this State to the Baltimore Convention in May last pledged the vote of Maine to Cass and Bornax by TEN THOUSAND MAJORITY! The vote on Monday last renders it eyident that the aboles. wite off Maine to Case and Bernas by TEN and the Case and Bernas and the Case and the Case and the Case and Better a minority over the forest ticket in the more than redoem.d. Maine will give Case and Butter a minority over the forest ticket in Case and Butter a minority over the forest ticket in Case and Butter a minority over the forest ticket in Case and Butter a minority over the Case will receive a larger rote than that given to Dana. Many will not vote for Taylor. Freeman II. Mores, in Licocin, and many other prominent Cay whige throughout the State, who are somewhat numerous in the State and who are principally whigh, will not up for Taylor because of capillary bridge, will not up for Taylor because of capillary bridge, will not up for Taylor because of capillary bridge, will not up for Taylor because of the man man of Licod.

The democracy of our states States and

counted; for should they not receive a understand that we shall do precisely as majority of the popular vote, (but they certainly will,) the Legislature, which has heads growl on former occasions.

very likely to choose whig electors.

The Danglifaces have been counting upon the result in this State largely; but we presume that they will now give it up, as they will scon have to surrender their important States to which they largely and the state of the state

the State, and others are yet to 'come off,' at other important points. Senator ALLEN and a heat of eloquent speakers are in the field—the people are aroused and pushing on the glorious cause of Cass and Butlor, throughout the State, and there can be no doubt about the result. The whigs, themselves, give it up, and we know they are right in doing so.

We had taken our pen to write a long article, vindicating Mr. Botts from the article, vindicating Mr. Botts from the mercitiess assum made upon him by the Horald, a few days ago; but just at the moment the Southern Argus, from Norfolk, Va., came to hand, sontaining another letter from Mr. Botts, in which we find, summed up in a few words, a much better sends: other tetter from Mr. Dotts, in which we find, summed up in a few words, a much better reply to the Herald's leader than we could pen in an hour, and therefore substitute it for what we had intended to

Mr. Botts speaks of such men as the editor of the Herald, after this manner: editor of the Herald, after this manner:

"For my own course, I shall, as I have herricaters done, trust to time and circumstances for the people. We have no red by mixtury politicinus, corpies, neutral to the course the affect of by mixtury politicinus, corpies, neutral to the course that can be parsed towards me, by those regists and interest 1 feet mixted 1 in my the course of the course to the two people chosen to take up arms against me, 1 the twinting that the people chosen to take up arms against me, 1 the twinting that the twinting that the course of the twinting that the course of the cou

many remain in the ranks."

It is hoped that our friend will consider himself fully answered, in the above extract, and be a little more careful how he assails his brother whigs in future.

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Av re scars.—M. Filk the imported gravitian
of above; in Kentschy, continues his evidence
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we published Welster and Corwin's speeches.
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the vote for Governor in 269 towns, which the vote for Governor in 269 towns, which the vote for Governor in 269 towns, which was the following result:

1848. Some towns in 1846.

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Fessenden, 10,366 Fessenden, 8,368 and Emorration monity over Hamilin, whig, thus far," says the Boston Times, "is 5956. In the same towns in 1846, his majority over the whig candidate was 2,973—showing a democratic min fail of the compared with 1846, 3,294; whig increase, 308; Abolition increases, 1,998."

Again we say, huzza for Maine! She is as safe for Cass and Butler in November as though her votes were already counted; for should they not receive a majority of the popular vote, but they delease, having heard begrave the same first, and the we shall be in want of in friendly admonitions in regard to the friendly admonitions in regard to the fact. Until that time, we hope he will understand that we shall do precisely as amajority of the popular vote, but they we please, having heard begravith age.

Heary Casy."—Hersid.

The inforence is very plain then, in case Prentice tells the truth, that the "mater of ceremonics," who was so anxious to vote for Henry Clay, must have been a "stiff necked whig," who did not like to work in the Taylor harness; but then, there is no believing Prentice about this, r anything else.

RENOUNCEN WINGORN.—The Ohio papers abound with renunciations of the wing party, and democracy is bound to carry that Sinte in November, if not in October. Amongst the late important changes, we notice the name of Messre. B. MANTLE, RORET LATILIA, HIRTH SYNERS. and Others, who have said that SNYDER, and others, who have said that they were once whigs, but will now vote for Cass and Butler.

Anorana Boltza.—The Albany Argus says that "Judge Bonham, of Little York, Pa., to whom Gen. Taylor addressed one of his numerous political letters, has reounced the whig party and joined the

HERRY CLAY,-The of the country seem re hall get be their o mey, and the do Clay shall get Presidence ribly alarmed, lest he will be made.

They know that, in such an even gume of humbug will be up them, and the masses of the party rally to the standard of the 'Er ment,' the moment it may be raised. to prevent this, they are now publishing a statement in which Mr. Clay says that a statement in which Mr. Clay may that he will give no encouragement to any movement in bringing his name forward as a candidate for the Presidency before the people. We have no idea that he will do se; but we think, at the same time, that Mr. Clay cannot prevent the people from using his name in that way, nor do we believe he should do so, if he could. He is evidently the choice of the white partly, and was unfairly wrong. the whig party, and was unfairly wrong, ed out of the nomination by the Butch em" in the Philadelphia Convention.—He has never endorsed Gen. Taylor, not do we believe the ever will; no has ever said that he world not accept a non-ination, if tendered to him! Mark this, ye babbling doughfaces! It may be true that he has not, and will not, give encouragement to the see.

It may be true that he has not, and will not, give encouragement to the peo-ple to use his name; but what of that? He may not, and, most likely, will not take any part in the controversy; but he cannot prevent his friends from forming a ticket in each State and voting for him—and it is not probable that he will refuse to serve, in the event of his elecoting for

Amother Letter from J. H. Botts. This thorough going Clay whig is out in another letter of great length, in which he gives Taylor whiggery the heaviest sort of thunder. It is too long for our columns, but we shall give extracts from it hereafter. Botts will give our neighbor some trouble yet.

Or The Pearl Street Ho cidedly the right sort of a stopping place the first order—everything nest, con-foruble, and in good taste; and the most gentlemanly clerk in the Union. In short, it is the right place, and no mis-

The Convention.

It must be truly gratifying to the hat the great measure for which they have so long contended, has met the sp-probation of an overwhelming majority of the people of this Commonwealth. Last year, the vote in favor of calling a commonion to remodel the State constitution was 92,639, and the present year it was increased to 101,828; which shows a clear gain of 9,189 votes since 1847.

6.7 The Editor of the Mayarine Lague is a strange man. He almost shels tears at the mention of the name of Henry Clay, and yet supports a man for the Presidency whom he knews is not the choice of the whip party, but who is the selection of the "butchers of the Philadel-phia slaughter-house." We pity our O'The Editor of the Mayaville Eagle young friend truly.

We Challenge a Denial
Of the fact that SEA BURY FORD, the present
Absiltion Why candidate for Governer ins reted for the repeal of every law upon as ar Statist
book, which makes any distinction, whierer,
between the negro and the white man.—Culliculte Advertiser.

That is, he voted in favor of placing the negro upon precisely an equal footing with himself, and other white men, al-lowing him to sit at the same table, sleep in the same bed, vote at the same elecn the same bed, vote at the same elec-ion, sit upon the same jury, hold office, tion, sit upon the same jury, hold offce, give evidence ngainst a white man, and many other things not enumerated—evan to marrying white girls, if any such can be found fools enough to wed with the chosy portion of the whig party of Ohio. Ou upon such a candidate! He deserves to be sent to Liberia.

The New York Herald mys that a speech from "Howry Clay, like that of Daniel Webster's, would settle the question in favor of Gen."—"Millionite Ameritar. Wonder if the Hera'd of this city, will

Wonder if the Here's or the semester in the Empire city? What say you, friend Chambers? Do you not believe that Case will be elected, without the help of either and the semester in the semes will be elected, without the help of either Clay or Webster, in case Botts shall write a few more letters?

0.7—If any of our mercantile friends desire to purchase hardware and cutlery cheaper than it has ever been sold in the Western country, outside of Mayaville, let them call on our ancient friend, Joss democrata."

Who would not resounce a party that MAGAGEME, near the Pearl Street Hows, would hold on to a candidate's coat tall, after being repulsed as often as Gen. Tay the street of the same of t