



Much matter intended for to day's paper was crowded out by the Foreign news...

We can give as much of it as we would desire owing to a want of space...

We fear that some thoughtless hand may kindle the mass of combustible material...

We would greatly prefer, to witness the peaceful progress of liberal sentiments...

As for France, she presents now the most splendid field for the exercise of the power...

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The Flag says that Geo. W. Johnson has declined being a candidate for Lieut. Governor.

Boyd and Johnson, are doubtless good Democrats, but they are too smart to court political martyrdom in the gubernatorial canvass...

Pike, referring to our now having practiced law, drags in the following far-fetched attempt at wit:

We are awaiting your friend, for mauling the King's English, then we shall volunteer in the prosecution.

In the mean time, we commend to you the science of "lantrum squash."

The comments of "A Citizen" on the proposed ordinance of Mr. Payne, regulating the storage of Hemp in Maysville...

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The Russian serfs are often sold without the lands on which they dwell, it is truly stated by Mr. Maxwell, but we believe he is mistaken in saying that this is the law...

It is a common thing to see a hundred men holding to a rope, and hauling on it with all their might, and the rope is broken...

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