



J. SPRING CHAMBERS, EDITOR.
Maysville, May 8, 1848.

FOR GOVERNOR.
HON. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
HON. JOHN L. HELM.

The Louisville papers of Saturday, mention the suicide by drowning, of Nathaniel Hardy Esq., of that City. Mr. Hardy was an old and estimable citizen, and we doubt not, that his melancholy fate produced universal gloom in the circle of his acquaintance. We knew Mr. Hardy personally, and can say in all sincerity, that we have never known a more estimable gentleman, or one more generally respected. His health had for some time been feeble and despondency, amounting to insanity doubtless induced the fatal step.

Terrific Torpedo.
A letter from a gentleman at Aston's Bend in Montgomery County, to his friends in this City, speaks of a Torpedo which passed through his neighborhood, whose path was marked by devastation and death. It occurred on Friday. The writer noticed from the fearful nature of the hurricane, that his neighbors had suffered, set out soon as it was safe, to do so, on the path of the hurricane. The first house he came to (brick) was in ruins. He does not name the occupant, but finding that no fatal injury had been done to the inmates, although several bones had been broken, he continued his course, and coming to another brick house, he found that Mrs. Anderson (the wife of John Anderson, formerly of Mount Sterling) and her mother were both killed by the falling of the roof. Several members of the family, were buried beneath the ruins of the house, which was blown down to the basement.

Amongst the survivors, some were terribly mangled, and will probably die. Amongst the latter is a young man named Mitchell—the son of Mrs. Mitchell, and the brother of Mrs. Anderson; also a little boy. Several of the negro houses and fences were all blown to the ground, and there is reason to apprehend that similar results attend the further progress of the storm. Of all the men in mates of tholouse, last referred to, not one escaped injury, except a little infant of 5 weeks old, and our informant expressed his astonishment that any survived.

The Charist Meeting in London.
We learn by the shipping America, that the great demonstration of the masses of England came off on the 25th inst. The fearful apprehensions of the inhabitants of the metropolis, were not realized, owing to a moderate, no doubt, to the extensive preparations of Government, to meet promptly and suppress firmly, whatever of disorder should manifest itself in the immense assemblage expected to convene.

The morning of the presentation of the monster petition, which had been heralded in ominous words, broke gloomily upon the Londoners, but by 8 o'clock the sun vouchsafed to shine up "the City of Fog,"—no mean favor, to the inhabitants of that moist and gloomy climate. Mr. Ferguson O'Connor addressed the delegates in a pacific strain, declaring that although the petition of the procession was illegal, it would proceed. He afterwards, during a pause in the progress of the immense assemblage, who accompanied the car on which the petition was carried, addressed the assembled multitude, and took a vote upon the question of abandoning the procession, which he advocated.

The vote being favorable to the proposition, the car containing it, was driven forward. In the course of his remarks, Mr. O'Connor called upon the immense assemblage present, then and there, to make a solemn vow, not to violate the law, that day upon the vote again favorable, and he wound up his harangue saying that when he descended their cause he hoped God might direct him.

The petition was presented to the House of Commons by three delegates. The Hon. member for Nottingham upon its presentation, stated the number of signers to be 5,706,000. A committee was appointed to count the names, who reported the number at 1,975,490—the announcement of which fact, was received with loud laughter and cries of heart! A warm dispute arose immediately between Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Cripps, resulting in the arrest of Mr. O'Connor, by the sheriff at Arms. The final result of the difficulty was a reconciliation, with mutual explanations before the house. The discussion of the petition, was fixed for the Friday following, but without any hope that of a favorable result, as the whole movement is evidently looked upon by the English press as a ridiculous failure.

We are indebted to the Hon. John P. Gaines, for a pamphlet copy of Mr. Webster's Speech in the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Luther v. Borden and others, in which the Dorr Rebellion in Rhode Island is fully discussed.

More Testimony.
The following interesting and important letter from Gen. Persim F. Smith, is reprinted from the New York Bulletin. What it is, the collector, that Gen. S. is a Democrat, on too, who has been deservedly honored by Mr. Polk for his splendid services in the field, and his high and honorable bearing every where, surely this letter will suffice not only to establish the complexion of General Taylor's politics, but will bring conviction of his eminent fitness for the office of President, to the minds of many who have honestly doubted his qualifications for that high station.

Mexico, April 30th, 1848.
Gen. Taylor's military exploits are the causes of his popularity; they are only the occasions for the display of his sound judgment, energy of character, lofty and pure sense of justice, and incorruptible honesty. He has as much reputation for what he has written, as for what he has done, because, even if the composition is not his own, the sentiments, motives and feelings are all his, and every thing that he says or does, is marked by the purity and greatness of his own character.

I have never heard of any one; however, who has written, that after five minutes conversation with Gen. Taylor, he has dared to propose, or even to say, at anything dishonest or mean, and no intercourse in the ordinary events of common life, has he the true idea of the loftiness of his character.

I remember that you asked me the time he was put in the command at Corpus Christi, whether he was equal to the circumstances? I told you, in reply, of his sound judgment and inexhaustible energy, as I learned them in Florida, but I did not then perceive that the other two points his character. In the campaign on the Rio Grande, I saw him tried under all circumstances, and he always came out pure gold.

His profession that he will be the candidate for a party will, if he is elected, be carried out in his practice, not that his opinions on matters of policy may not be those of one or every thing that he says or does, these is a Whig, and he is not the man to act adverse to his own opinions; but no party management or power, can ever lead him to do a mean, or what he thinks, a wrong thing.

As soon as Gen. Taylor was furnished by events, with the opportunity to display his character, you see that it was at once properly estimated, and I am sure the proposition I started with, that the people will always reward them properly, for they cannot always give a direct expression to their feelings, unless they are equal to have the vote without their will.

A Letter from Gen. Taylor.
The following letter from Gen. Taylor, to the Editors of the Richmond Republican, is in reply to one addressed by them to him, calling his attention to certain statements, made by unauthorized persons, of the subject of his political position. It is a full and complete answer to the idea of changing his position, by his own voluntary act—and that he is a candidate for the Presidency, until his friends signify a wish that he should withdraw.

BATON ROUGE, (La.) April 20, 1848.
Dear Sir: Your letter of the 10th instant, which alludes to certain statements that have been made in relation to my political position at the North, and which submits several inquiries for my consideration, has been received.

To your inquiries I have respectfully to reply:—First, That if nominated by the Whig National Convention, I shall not refuse acceptance, provided I am left free of all pledges, and permitted to maintain the position of independence of all parties in which I have pleased me; otherwise, I shall refuse the nomination of any convention or party.

Secondly, That I do not desire to withdraw my name if Mr. Clay be the nominee of the Whig National Convention; and in this connection, I beg permission to remark that the statements, which have been made in some of the Northern prints, to the effect "that should Mr. Clay be the nominee of the Whig National Convention" I had stated, "I would not suffer my name to be used," are not correct. I have no foundation in any oral or written remark of mine. I have not my intention, at any moment, to change my position, or to withdraw my name from the canvass, whatever may be the nominee of the National Convention, either of the Whig or Democratic party.

Thirdly, I have never stated to any one that I was in favor of the tariff of 1842, of the subsidiary, or that I originated the war with Mexico; nor, finally, that I should, if elected, select my cabinet from among the members of any party or of any sect. Permit me however, to add, that should such high distinction be conferred upon me, the constitution, in a strict and honest interpretation, and in the spirit and mode in which it was acted upon by our earlier Presidents, would be my chief guide; and I conceive to be included all that is necessary in the way of pledges.

A Reasonable Fling.
We copy the following from the New York Mirror, one of the most respectable of the New York journals. We commend it particularly to the attention of the Court, and to the Whig and Democratic, and Whig National Convention.

This body, which will assemble early in June, in Philadelphia, was called by the Whig members of Congress, in consequence of the urgent necessity of settling half a dozen Whig York politicians. It was believed by these politicians that they could, by the use of Mr. Clay's name and his high reputation, secure a majority in the Convention. Knowing that all the old political organizations were composed of a large majority of Clay men, they concluded, with good reason, that through these bodies they could command every thing nominally for Mr. Clay. It was admitted by them that no other name would have sufficient influence to drive back the flowing tide that was every where rising for Gen. Taylor. But it is well known that the prominent men engaged in this movement were in reality in favor of some other name, and that they were known to be strongly in favor of Mr. Corwin, but willing to support Scott, if it should be found expedient to nominate him.

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Mr. Clay asserts that he was elected by the National Convention, and that he is therefore, that he shall be informed, this time, of the character and intentions of these men before the Whig Convention assembles. We are aware that he is not an unfriendly source, and an emanation not entitled to belief. But we are resolved that he shall hear the truth, whether it be for or not.

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Foreign Correspondence of the New York Tribune.
LONDON, April 7.
The Learned Blacksmith, BAZAR BARRI, delivered a lecture last week at Exeter Hall, on the subject of "The Rights of the Poor." It was there a few minutes before nine o'clock, and lasted half an hour after the lecturer had pronounced the immense room was so densely crowded that it was a great deal more than a mass of upturned heads. There was standing on the platform, Mr. Barrington, who had written a pamphlet on the "Philosophy of Labor." The lecturer was a tall, thin, and somewhat emaciated man, with a large head, and a pair of spectacles. He was very attentive to the feelings of the audience, and explained the fine sentiments of the poem. "Toward the close of the lecture, Mr. Barrington read the sublime in his lofty flights, and quite charmed his audience. There were prolonged and deafening plaudits at the termination of some of his periods. His language was extremely simple, but full of force and energy, and touched the heart of every one present. He was not only a good speaker, but a good man. He was not only a good speaker, but a good man. He was not only a good speaker, but a good man.

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