



Friday, May 15, 1840.

## LEGISLATURE WHIG 1-6,000 W HIG

Gain in the popular vote!

LET ALL THE EARTH REJOICE!

The Old Dominion is safe! The Whigs

have carried the State by a handsome majority.

She has at last thrown off the yoke

and declared in a tone of thunder that she

will no longer support this corrupt and pro-

fligate administration. This was the last

loco of Van Burenism. With this State the

loco has had a faint prospect of success; but

with it their doom was inevitable. The

result of this election is truly cheering to the

friends of Harrison. Let every Whig

"buckle on his armor" and the country is

SAFE.

The returns from all but five districts

will be found in another column.

## STATE CONVENTION.

Ohio has had her Convention of 20,000—

Indiana her 15,000—Kentucky her 10,000—

Missouri her 8,000—and still the Sucker

State be outdone by her neighbors? Shall

the patriotic sons of Illinois be backward in

doing honor to him who has done so much

for her in days that tried men's souls? We

hope not. Let every citizen in the State

help to swell the mighty gathering of the

people in this city on the 3d and 4th of June.

Adams has appointed her 100, Peoria 100,

Randolph 150, Cook 100, St. Clair 300, Morgan

300—and many other counties large

delegations. Old Sangamon will not be

behind them. Every Harrison man in the

county is invited—and she will bring into the

field 2,000 as good and as true Whigs as ever

breathed the air of heaven. Let every Whig

put his "shoulder to the wheel," and Illinois

in November will be found on the side of the

People, with the Old Dominion, Kentucky,

Ohio and Indiana.

## HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

Why is the Government of the United

States bankrupt? Because her money has

been squandered and stolen by the

corruptors of taxes and by the Receivers of money

in the land offices!

In Document No. 123 of the 25th Con-

gress, being a Report of the Secretary of the

Treasury in reply to a resolution of the

House of Representatives, there is a list of

defaulters, with the sums annexed which they

have stolen from the public treasury. The

aggregate amount of them in ten years dur-

ing the administration of Gen. Jackson and

Mr. Van Buren is two millions thirty-three

thousand two hundred and nineteen dollars

and thirty-two cents—(2,033,219 dollars and

32 cents), or upwards of two hundred thousand

dollars a year, or fifty-five dollars per day!

Now the question comes, who are to blame

for these thefts and these losses? Those

who appoint thieves to office.

What say the people to reform? Do we

need reform in the administration of Govern-

ment? Let these facts be remembered by an

outraged, suffering people. Let honest men

take the helm of affairs, and then the

taxes we pay will go to enrich the na-

tion, not public officers.

## WHICH IS THE ABOLITION CANDIDATE?

—Virginia has forever put this ques-

tion to rest. No State is more deeply sensi-

tive on the subject of slavery than Virginia;

and none more interested in the sentiments of

the candidates for the Presidency upon that

subject. Upon this question the result of the

election in a great measure depended. The

charge of abolition will never again be made

against Gen. Harrison in Virginia. She has

decided that Van Buren is the abolition

candidate.

—The Register gives a "long yarn" about

a political discussion at Shelbyville, in which

Messrs. Field, Linder and Thorton were

perfectly "used up" by Messrs. Pick and Kitchell.

We do not deny that such may have been the

fact; but if it was, it was a fulfillment of that

scripture which says that "It is sometimes per-

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gle principle of democracy regulating his con-

duct—he has not done one single act in his

whole life entitling him to the gratitude of

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nopolists; but I have been disappointed—

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tune to every poor man in the nation; and

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pete with capital. That such will be the ef-

fect of the Sub-Treasury, already beginning

to act, I clearly see. With my judgment

thus satisfied, I curse the day that I voted

for the present administration; and I now

stand forth to advocate Reform—give us a

change—give us a man for President who is

one of us, right from the people—who never

sought office—who never shunned responsi-

bility—who never betrayed his trust—who

deserves for his services in the field of civ-

ilization the warmest gratitude of his fellow

citizens—a man upon whom the principles

and honesty, tried and danger and tempta-

tion, commend the confidence of our respect-

able friends, and a cunning, plotting, schem-

ing, dishonest, politician—a man with a

heart "unpractised in political guile, or any

guile—uncorrupted and incorruptible; a

scholar, a philanthropist, and an hon-

est man!"

## CONGRESS.

—In the House, April 27th, the report of

the committee on the Garland and Bynum

light, was discussed. The report merely

gives the facts in the case, without recom-

mending any course to be pursued in relation

to the outrage. After the report had been

read, Mr. Garland made an explanation in

relation to his conduct in this affair. He said

he had harbored no intention of disrespect to

the House—that the attack was made sudden-

ly, and he could do no more than defend him-

self. The report was then laid on the table

and ordered to be printed. The appropri-

ation bill is still under discussion.

The Senate on the same day was occupied

principally in the disposal of private bills.

A bill was discussed for the relief of Fil-

ber, who was removed from office by the

spoils party, and maliciously prosecuted for

an alleged defalcation. The case was tried

before the Circuit Court, and he was declared

to be not guilty, but actually to have a claim

on the government of \$400. The Supreme

Court confirmed the decision of the Court be-

low. This bill has twice passed the House,

but is now opposed by most of the Van Bu-

ren Senators.

## THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN SENTINEL.

A Van Buren paper published at Philadelphia,

this rebukes that portion of its party papers

which team week to week with "low,

coarse, brutal abuse" of Gen. Harrison—

Cannot the application be made here?

—The low, coarse, brutal abuse which many

of them team week to week; the violence

and vulgarity of their attacks upon the per-

sonal characters and past services of opposing

candidates, and their efforts to excite the

Maras and Dantons of revolutionary France. We

never open some newspapers without thinking

of the lamp post and the guillotine.

—The Editor of the American Sentinel, who

has been a big gathering of the "Tippecanoe

Boys" in Detroit—a log cabin raising and

dedication—the ladies of the city furnishing

the cabin with all sorts of eatables, from

parrot corn to Johnny cakes ten feet long!

The ladies attended to the arranging of the

table, and joined in sending up cheers to

their deliverer "granny" Harrison. The

Advertiser says:

—Among them were not a few who resided

in Detroit when Hull basely surrendered the

city into the hands of the enemy. And would

that every cowardly craven in the land could

have heard the burning eloquence of one el-

derly lady who was rescued by the brave

Harrison, from the hands of Proctor and his

red allies! That simple tale alone would

stamp, with the impress of the blackest fal-

shood, the thousand lies which they have in-

vented to prove the "conscience" of a man

who is as ignorant of the sensations of a cow-

ard, as they are of the conscious rectitude

of honest men.

—Locos! DO YOU TALK?—Mr. Buchanan

in his Sub-Treasury speech, said "I wish to

heaven I could speak in a voice loud enough

to be heard throughout New England." Well

they did hear him sure enough, and Old Con-

necticut and little Rhode hurled it back in

his teeth in a voice of thunder, which made

the hard-money humbuggers tremble.

—CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.—After

Connecticut and Rhode Island gave their

electoral votes for Martin Van Buren, the

Globe and all the loco foco papers, called

them "democratic States"—"the very pillars

of democracy." But now they sneeringly

talk of them as "old federal States." Surely

"circumstances alter" names as well as

"cases."

—We perceive by the last Register that

SAMUEL GREEN, Esq. of Wolf Creek, and the

Hon. JESSE B. THOMAS, are striving to have

the honor of being "rowed up Salt River"

next August.

—FULTON COUNTY.—The Whig Convention

of this county has nominated the following

tickets:—For Senator, JOEL WRIGHT; Repre-

sentatives, JOHN JOHNSTON, HUGH LAMASTER;

Sheriff, HIRAN WESTWORTH; Co. Commis-

sioner, DAVID EMERY.

—It is currently reported, says a Mis-

sissippi paper, that Gen. Jackson has come

out in favor of Gen. Harrison for the pres-

dency. The reason assigned is, because Mr.

Van Buren has formed a coalition with the

arch nulloifer, Calhoun, and thrown aside his

trustworthy friends Benton, Blair and Kendall.

It is natural enough that Gen. Jackson should

prefer the Old Hero to the Jandy of Kinder-

hook—but we hardly credit the report.

—The loco focos are sore prickled be-

cause John J. Hardin made a speech to the

citizens of Madison, lately. No doubt of it.

John is very severe sometimes.

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