

FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky.

7th. WILLIAM BROWN.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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SPRINGFIELD:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1844.

Ratio of Representation.

7th Congressional District, WM. H. WILMOTT. BENJAMIN F. JAMES, PHILO H. THOMPSON, JOHN DURHAM,

CATESBY GILL,-Committee. Tremont, February 10, 1844. The Illinoian and Peoria Register please publish. Proposed Whig Convention in Logan and

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"Get out of the way, you r'e ALI. unlucky, Clear the way for Old Kentucky."

MARYLAND

William Harvey, J. W. Matone, C. Arnotd and the popular vote in the State. Their cup be justified in its course, Gov. Ford must be justified in its course, Gov. Ford must

By order of the Central Committee of the (two doors west of the Register office,) a the means to restore her credit, redeem her

on SATORDAL, the 2 for said County, two Representatives to the next Legislature, (in conjunction with that portion of Woodford formerly Tazewell) and to appoint delegates to the Congressional Whig Convention,

HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky.

Senatorial Electors—S. LISLE SMITH,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Dist. Electors—1st. JOSEPH GILLESPIE,
2d. EDWIN B. WEBB,
3d. U. F. LINDER,
4th. J. J. BROWN,
5th. D. M. WOODSON,
6th. MARTIN P. SWEET,
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FRANCIS REREGLE,
JOHN P. HENNEDY.
J. A. PRESTON.
THOMAS A. SPERCE,

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The Register, at last, has broken ground in behalf of the "Globe," by endorsing its attacks upon the Canal, Mr. Ryan and Gov. Ford. That paper says that "THE GLOBE HAS NEVER PUBLISHED ANY THING AGAINST OF COUR CANAL PROJECT." How fully does this conduct of the Register illustrate the truth, that the policy of the loce foce party is, as it has long been avowed to be, "Every thing"—

Movember 15,1843, gives a statement which the Louse?" That "CAUSE?" "That "CAUSE?" "Fat "CAUSE?" "Fat "CAUSE?" "Every thing"—

Men and principles—must be sacrificed to secure "Public Plunder."

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A Stranger.

William Harvey, Jr., H. date, C. Arbons we more popular van in the state. There we may be popular to in the state of the whigh nome of expectation is dashed to the earth; and they should take warning by the result of the state for the whigh nome of expectation is dashed to the earth; and they should take warning by the result of the state for the whigh nome of expectation is dashed to the earth; and they should take warning by the result of the country towards and become district, and it is decided, more effectual, than that they seem the earth of the country. It thinks that they experienced in 1840.

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At Sugar Creek meeting-house, Sangamon Co. to-morrow evening at early candle-lighting.

But, we repeat, the statement of the Register strongly recomend the first of the State. All thing against our Canal project," is absolutely false, if we regard at all Gov. Ford's and Mr. Ryan's evidence in the Gase.

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There will be a County Whig Meeting.
There will be a County Convention holden in Tremont
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INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20th, 1844.

Dear Sir: Herewith you will find the items WHIG MEETING ON UPPER LICK CREEK, you wish at three different points, which 1 SHEETINGS, PAN I

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Jan. 13th, 1844. RICKETSON BURROUGHS. this matter is,—that the present duty of woolderdoreur wool, instead of being fice per cent, is thirty on the present duty of a public journal and degree and the mext upon a degree per cent, is thirty on the power of the first woolderdoreunites in the per very of frozends, and a degree per cent, is thirty on the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the per very of frozends, and their honor of the American people and the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that of the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that the present duty on a point of the American people and the formation in the County, was allowed to the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that the present duty on a public journal is not the inperative duty of a public journal of the few thought of closuring and the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that the present duty on a point of point of the American people and the formation in the County, was allowed to the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that the present duty of a public journal is not the imperative duty of a public journal of the cent of delivation. An excitage of the cent of advocate truth and justice, instead of centing the proposed by the Banner is not as high as that the present duty of a public journal proposed by the Banner is not as high as that the present duty of a public journal proposed by the Banner is not as high as that the present duty of a public journal proposed to the honor of the American people and the Missage and association with the court of the American people and the Missage and astandard proposed to the honor of th Mr. Van Buren is now the loco foco candidate for President.

WHIG MEETING IN LOGAN COUNTY.

A meeting of the Whigs of Sugar Creek Election Precinct, in Logan County, was holden at Gen. Morgan's Mills, on the 10th day of February, 1844, in accordance with previous notice. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Youmans, whereupon John Hawes, Esq., was elected to the Chair, and Jefferson Howser, Esq., was appoint
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South Bend, for which place I start on South Bend, for which place I start on to South Bend, for which place I start on white, brown, slate and black hose, men's brown, mixed and white half hose, jackonets, combric, swiss and book mushin, bishops' lawn, long lawns, line cambric, pongee The above, I think, is conclusive, for there

For the New York Tribu CLAY GIRL'S SONG.

(And I am not quite sure but I may,) Must stand by the Patriot, CLAY.

He must toil in this great undertaking, Be instant by night and by day; Contend with the Demon of party, And vote for the Patriot, CLAY.

In the heat of the battle, no flinching, But firm to his post, come what may; He's the lad that is just to my liking

Though his locks may be brilliant as morning; His countenance levely as May; In my heart there's no place, not a corner, For any who don't go for CLAY.

Now look to it, all ye young gallants, The times will admit no delay; Would you win the frank heart of this maiden You must work for the Patriot, CLAY.

Then I'll tender my hand at the altar To one who is able to say,

And won for the Patriot, CLAY. FANNY.

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91 do American prints. 8 cases cloths, different 10 do blue do do qualities. qualities.

1 case canton flannels.

3 bales plaid linseys. I case gambroons.
WORSTED AND FRENCH GOODS, &c.
Bombazines, silks black and blue black, worsted and
silk serges, silk velvets, pongee silk hdkfs, black silk cravats, fancy do, do., colored florences, Italian sew-ings, ball and stick twist, ladies and gents kid glaves, canvass and red padding. Russia diaper, table cloths and linen Inapkins, linen thread, brown linen buckram,

25 cases bleached shirtings,
10 bales cotton osnaburgs,
20 do tickings, various styles,
15 do brown drillings,
100 cases fancy prints—12 do blue do,
4 do ginghams—3 do printed lawns,
58 do summer pantaloon stuffs, viz: denims, york,
mixtures, saxony mixtures, kremlins, summer cassimeres
Greek fancies, crankies, cottonades, Rouen cassimeres,
check drillings, gambroons, Hamilton tweeds, blue drills,
1 case superior buffalo cloth, 2 do tweeds,
4 do sattinets, as orted,
4 do blue, black and invisible green cloth,
10 do Ky. jeans, 6 do kerseys and York jeans,
6 do shirting stripes—3 do 44 checks,
2 do brown linens—3 do Irish linens,
1 do dom ginghams—4 do bl'k and col'd cambric,
40 do men's and boys' palm hats,
750 dozen hosiery, comprising an assortment of ladies'

crape, hat crape, Russia diapet, canvass, padding, &c.
DOANE, KING & GO. No. 127 Main street.
St. Louis, F.cb. 20, 1844.
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C. W. CHATTERTON, Secretary.

It will thus be seen that Gov. Ford and Mr. Ryan on the one side, and the Register whig meeting at Berlin, in this County, Whereas, The Whigs here feel a deep interest diana, the following articles were sold at the

Extract from the proceedings of a Whig Meeting, Vandalia, Fayette Co., Jan. 8th, 1844.

Resolved, That the Whigs of Fayette heartily respond to the proposition of a Mass Whig State Meeting, to be held at Vandalia on the 17th day of July next, and cordially invite the Whigs, every where, to come, and pledge ourselves that the "strings of our lattens shall not be unled in"—and that we will do all in our power to add to the comfort, entertainment and happiness of all, especially the ladies—numbers of whom we hope to see among us.—Vandalia Free Press.

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We understand that Abram Forch, Esq. of Island Grove, is a candidate for the nomination of County

To Mails, Glass, &c.

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Tune-'Old Rosin the Bow.'

If e'er 1 consent to be married, The lad that I give my fair hand to Must stand by the Patriot, Clay, &c.

Who strikes for the Patriot, CLAY.

The battle is fought, my beloved,

MERCHANTS, PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING

Eastern markets, ready to take the very choice pargains, enables us to offer to large dealers, by the package or piece, great inducements to purchase in this market.

TERRIS — Cash, produce, or approved city acceptances.

SHEETINGS, PANTALOON STUFFS, &c. 2 cases sattinett assorted

2 d. plain linens. L.
1 do giraffe cords, supe-30 do summer stuffs, well 2 bales mariners' shirlings 5 do ass'd wool flan different colors, &c.&c 2 cases bi'k and col'd cambrics.