



MARTIN VAN BUREN.
Subject to the decision of the National Convention.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL.
JOSEPH H. LARWELL, of Wayne,
DOWDY UTTER, of Clermont.

CONGRESSIONAL.

- 1st District CLAYTON WEBB, of Hamilton,
- 2d " JAMES M. DORNEY, of Burke,
- 3d " R. D. FOREMAN, of Green,
- 4th " JUDGE JOHN TAYLOR, of Champaign,
- 5th " DAVID HUGHES, of Lucas,
- 6th " GILBERT BEACH, of Wood,
- 7th " JOHN D. WHITE, of Brown,
- 8th " THOMAS MERRILL, of Ross,
- 9th " VALENTINE KEFFER, of Pickaway,
- 10th " JAMES PARKER, of Licking,
- 11th " CRENTILLE P. CHERRY, of Marion,
- 12th " GEORGE CORWIN, of Scioto,
- 13th " CARROLL C. COYNE, of Morgan,
- 14th " ISAAC M. LANSING, of Guernsey,
- 15th " WALTER JAMISON, of Harrison,
- 16th " SEBASTIAN BRANARD, of Tuscarawas,
- 17th " JAMES FORBES, senior, of Carroll,
- 18th " NEAL MCCOY, of Wayne,
- 19th " MILLS STONE, of Summit,
- 20th " BENJAMIN ADAMS, of Lake,
- 21st " STEPHEN N. SARGENT, of Medina.

FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO,

DAVID TOD, of Trumbull.

THE CADIZ SENTINEL.

EDITED BY L. HARPER.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE."

CADIZ, OHIO:

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1844.

HARRISON COUNTY

MUST BE REDEEMED.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

REPRESENTATIVE,
CHARLES WARFEL.
AUDITOR,
JOHN SHARP.
RECORDER,
MATTHEW M. SLOAN.
COMMISSIONER,
COL. DAVID FINNICUM.
DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,
JACOB HINES.

Clay's Opinion of White Slavery.

From Clay's Speech in 1819.

"If gentlemen will not allow us to have black slaves, they must let us have white ones; for we cannot cut our firewood and black our shoes, and have our wives and daughters work in the kitchen."

Such were the opinions of Mr. Clay, expressed in Congress in 1819. This startling avowal has caused a mighty shaking among the bones of whiggery. The coon sheets are making a spasmodic attempt to invalidate the authenticity of the above extract. In the first place they assert that they have searched Niles's Register, and it does not appear that Mr. Clay spoke at all on the 15th of February, 1819. Now, it so happens that Mr. CLAY DID SPEAK on that day, on the Missouri Question, and an examination of Niles' Register will prove it beyond the shadow of a doubt. In the 10th volume of that work, on page 67, the following proceedings of congress will be found, viz:

MONDAY, February 15, 1819.

"The House having again resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Smith of Md., in the chair, on the bill to authorize the people of the Missouri Territory to form a Constitution and State Government, and for the admission of the same into the Union.

"The question being on the proposition of Mr. Tallmadge, to amend the bill by adding to it the following proviso:

"And provided, That the further introduction of slavery or involuntary servitude, be prohibited, except for the punishment of crimes whereof the party shall have been fully convicted; and that all children born within the said State, after the admission thereof into the Union, shall be free at the age of twenty-five years."

"The debate which was commenced on Saturday, was to-day resumed on this proposition, which was supported by Mr. Taylor, Mr. Mills, Mr. Livermore, and Mr. Fuller, and opposed by Mr. Barbour, Mr. Pindall, MR. CLAY, and Mr. Holmes."

Here it will be seen that Mr. Clay did make a speech, in which he opposed an amendment to the Missouri Bill, prohibiting the introduction of slavery, on the 15th of February, 1819. This much we have proven—there is no disputing it.

In the second place the federal editors assert that they have examined the National Intelligencer, on file in the library of Congress, and no speech of Mr. Clay can be found, containing the declaration above quoted. That may be true, but what is the reason that the speech cannot be found in the Intelligencer? We will tell you, reader. The page of the Intelligencer containing that speech, has been torn from the Congressional files! Who could be guilty of so dastardly an act? Certainly not the democrats, for they by all means would wish to preserve it. The conclusion is inevitable that it was done by the friends of Mr. Clay! Now, as the speech itself has been destroyed, we must resort to secondary proof, which is the best that can be furnished, and under the circumstances, is about as good in law, as though we presented the speech itself, in *hæc verba*.

The National Intelligencer of the 20th March, 1819, contains the speech of Mr. Taylor of New York, made on the same day on which Mr. Clay spoke, and on the Missouri Question also. From that speech we make the following extract:

"You cannot degrade it [labor] more effectually than by establishing a system whereby it

shall be performed principally by slaves. The business in which they are generally engaged, be it what it may, soon becomes debased in public estimation. It is considered low and unfit for freemen. I cannot better illustrate this truth than by reference to a remark of the honorable gentleman from Kentucky, (MR. CLAY.) I have often admired the liberality of his sentiments. He is governed by no vulgar prejudices; yet with WHAT ABHORRENCE DID HE SPEAK OF THE PERFORMANCE BY OUR WIVES AND DAUGHTERS, of those domestic offices which he was PLEASED TO CALL SERVILLE! What comparison did he make between the 'BLACK SLAVES' of Kentucky and the 'WHITE SLAVES' of the North; and how instantly did he strike the balance in favor of the former? If such opinions and expressions, even in the arduous of debate can fall from that honorable gentleman, what ideas do you suppose are entertained of laboring men by the majority of slaveholders?"

Here Mr. Taylor notices Mr. Clay's speech, and partly quotes his language. Is it at all responsible that Mr. Clay would have permitted Mr. Taylor to have attributed such language to him if he had never used it? He is entirely too shrewd a politician for that! And would any honorable member of Congress have the meanness to put language in the mouth of his fellow member, that he never uttered? We think not. Mr. Taylor was a Representative from the State of New York, and with Mr. Clay, voted for John Q. Adams for President in 1824. We have not only the evidence afforded in Mr Taylor's speech that Mr. Clay used the language above quoted, but we have in addition the evidence of Mr. Rich of Vermont. During the next session of Congress, the subject of Slavery in Missouri, was again brought before Congress; and the National Intelligencer, (a paper which cannot fail to be good evidence with the opposition,) of the 1st of July, 1811, contains the speech of Mr. Rich, from which the following extract is made:

"I have, by the successful influence of my example, taught my sons to cultivate the earth, while my daughters have been instructed in the manufacture of clothing for themselves and brothers, extending even to those I have now the honor to wear, and in the useful labors of the kitchen."

In a note to the bottom of this speech will be found the following:

"When this subject was under consideration at the last session, the honorable Speaker (Clay) remarked to the following effect:

"If gentlemen will not allow us to have black slaves, they must let us have white ones; for we cannot cut our firewood, and black our shoes, and have our wives and daughters work in the kitchen."

Now, we have conclusively proven, 1st. That Mr. Clay did make a speech in Congress, on the Missouri Question, on the 15th of February, 1819, by Niles' Register.

2d. That the Congressional Intelligencer, supposed to have contained that speech has been destroyed.

3d. That Mr. Taylor of New York, and Mr. Rich of Vermont, both quote Mr. Clay's language, and prove that he did use the very words attributed to him.

4th. That Mr. Clay has never disavowed using the language, and has never replied to the speeches of either Mr. Taylor or Mr. Rich.

Are the federal editors now satisfied?

TEXAS.

The Madisonian states the Treaty of Annexation between the United States and Texas has been signed, and that it will be submitted to the Senate for ratification as soon as the accompanying documents can be prepared.

The Texas Members of Congress have formally addressed a letter to the Congress of the United States, in which they make the declaration that nine-tenths of their constituents, and as they believe, of the entire people of Texas, are favorable to annexing Texas to the United States on a footing in all respects equal to the other states of the Union.

We are of the opinion, from all we can learn, that there will be no definite action on the subject during the present session of Congress. We presume that the whigs as a party will oppose the measure, and go in for giving Texas as well as Maine and Oregon, to England! They have always had a great love for England, and never could bear the idea of the least unfriendly feeling being shown her!

We think that the time is not far distant when the whole North American continent will be under and subject to the laws of the United States. The idea at this time may be deemed rather Utopian and speculative, but we honestly avow it as our opinion. There is a mighty revolution now going on throughout the world. Despotism in every clime is tottering on its throne. The spirit of liberty is kindling in every breast. Men are beginning to know their rights, and knowing, will dare maintain them. Texas is too weak to maintain its own independence. Mexico would like to have it again. England, always grasping after territory and power, is eager to have it—while the language and constitution and character and policy of the Texans, would seem to repudiate a union with either of those powers as unnatural in the extreme.

We are opposed to the extension of our slave territory as much as any person possibly can be, but we would be willing to submit to almost any evil, rather than England should plant her standard at our very doors.

Mr. Robert Bently, of Madison township, Richland county, states in the Mansfield Shield and Banner, that he now holds in his possession a COFFIN HAND BILL, which was left at a tavern for him by MORDECAI BARTLEY, the federal candidate for Governor, on his return from Congress. Think of that, friends of old Hickory!

HEAR OLD HICKORY!—In reply to Clay's speech in Nashville Aug. 17, 1840, abusing Gen. Jackson and Ed. Livingston, the Hero of New Orleans said: "How contemptible does this demagogue appear, when he descends from his high place in the Senate and roams over the country, retailing slanders against the living and the dead."

ROBERT TYLER, Esq., in a letter in the Philadelphia Sentinel, distinctly disavows all idea of taking charge of the Philadelphia Post office.

CLAY'S PHRENOLOGICAL BUMPS.—A phrenologist was asked to describe Clay, when both were unacquainted; and the former said that "the organs mostly developed were self-esteem and combativeness—causality and caution small. That he loved contention, had a thirst for dominion, but was indiscreet, and lacked power to trace effects to their proper causes." That is true.

THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WOULD BE GUILTY OF WRITING obscene sentiments, and arranging them in the form of an acrostic, so as to impose upon an editor, is a craven hearted scoundrel and candidate for the penitentiary. We see by the last New Philadelphia Advocate that Mr. Patrick, editor of that paper, was villainously imposed upon in this manner. He no sooner discovered the obscenity that was hidden in the effusion, than he dispatched runners after his paper, and cut the obnoxious piece from his columns. The same imposition was attempted to be practiced on us last week, but it was no go. We are sorry for it, because we did not believe that an individual lived in our pretty village of Cadiz, whose brain was so perverted and whose heart was so black, as to have conceived so vile a fraud. Poor devil! if his conscience does not cause him sleepless nights, any thing that we can say will not pierce his rhinoceros hide.

NEWSPAPERS, &c.—The Steubenville Union, an old pet of ours, has been washing its dirty face, and putting on a new hat and clean dickey! Bro. Brand makes an interesting paper. May his shadow never be less.

THE PITTSBURGH MORNING CHRONICLE has been enlarged to a mammoth, and otherwise improved in appearance. The enterprising editors deserve to be liberally supported.

THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY ENQUIRER has grown as large as a barn door, almost! Our old cronies Brough and Robinson print decidedly the best sheet in the pork city. They are men of industry and talent.

The Election in New York—Native Americanism and Whiggery one and the same.

The result of the recent charter election in the city of New York, will no doubt surprise many of our readers. But we are not at all surprised. There is a certain faction in that city, who designate themselves "Native Americans," whose object is to prevent foreigners from enjoying the rights and immunities of American citizens, until they have been twenty-one years in this country. The true secret of this opposition to foreigners, may be traced to the fact, that those who emigrate to this country for the purpose of ridding themselves of the tyranny and oppression of the old world, and enjoying the rich blessings of liberty and a republican form of government, are almost to a man, democrats at heart, and unite with the democracy when they reach our shores. Trodden down, crushed in the dust, treated like marketable cattle, rather than human beings bearing the impress of their God, while in their native country, they came among us with hearts panting for liberty, and with a determination to live and die where the oppressor's rod shall not be hung in terror over their heads. They see in the democratic principle all that is elevating and ennobling, all that is congenial to their feelings and endearing to their hearts. While, on the contrary, they behold in Federalism all that is repulsive and obnoxious—they see in it the very soul and embodiment of Kings-craft and priest-craft—the seeds of monarchy—the plant of despotism.

With such a party, of course, no patriotic Irishman or German could conscientiously affiliate. Hence arises the opposition—the malignant, tyrannical, fendish opposition, that is shown them by that *parvenu* aristocracy—that concentration of all that is mean and dirty—federalism, whiggery and coonery boiled down—"yelect the 'Native American party'."

And who are *Native Americans*? None surely, but the Indians, the Aborigines of the country. There is not an individual in the Union, but who is either a foreigner himself, or the son or grandson, or immediate descendant of a foreigner. The very best citizens we have are foreigners;—and during the American revolution, none spilt their blood more freely for the cause of liberty and human rights, than foreigners.

If this opposition to our adopted citizens is continued and countenanced, then does our country cease to be an asylum for the oppressed of all nations, and instead of being "the land of the free and the home of the brave," it will be but a shade better than the despotisms of Europe.

And who are those who are engaged in this crusade, this "unholy war," against foreigners? They are the federal party, the supporters of Henry Clay for the Presidency. The federal party in the city of New York, well knowing their own weakness, and rather than the democracy should retain power, united with the *soi-disant* Native Americans, and carried the day.

There they boast of it—proclaim it as a whig victory—and herald it in their leading journals in glaring characters.

The union between federalism and those who would treat foreigners worse than they were treated in their native country, is complete—they are one and the same—Siamese twins—"hale fellows, well met."

Germans! Irishmen! Englishmen! Foreigners all! You that have left the land of your birth, where your fathers and mothers and kinsmen sleep in the cold and silent grave—you that have fled from the tyrannical oppression of kings and lords and taskmasters, for the purpose of spending your last days among the sons of freedom—a word with you. When you are approached by the federal party to obtain your votes, turn a deaf ear to all their blarney. They are good at blarney—they would try and make you believe that they are your exclusive friends—they make you a thousand promises, if you will but cast your votes for their candidates—they will promise you good times, "two dollars a day and roast beef," and a great many other fine things! Spurn them from you—they are great hypocrites and greater liars. Your only true friends will be found among the democracy.

Leaving the Whig Party.

At a democratic meeting in Eaton, Preble county, on the 8th inst. Mr. J. B. Stephens, who had heretofore voted with the whigs, made a speech, in which he avowed his determination to act hereafter with the democratic party.

The Wheeling Argus states that Mr. M. Chalfant of Morgantown has furnished the editor with a file of the "Log Cabin Advocate," of 1840. Mr. C. was one of those who voted for General Harrison and John Tyler in 1840, but is now ready to vote for the nominee of the Baltimore convention, which meets on the 27th of May next. The editor says there are many more such in Monongalia county, Va.

The Richmond Enquirer states the celebrated Littleton W. Taewell, of Norfolk, Va. addressed the people a few days ago—declared the deep interest he felt in the pending presidential election—condemned, in strong terms, the course of Mr. Clay—animadverted upon the proposition to make him a committee man, to do honors to the reception of Mr. Clay—and declared his decided preference for Mr. Van Buren over Mr. Clay.

We may also here state that a meeting of the Hickory Club of Cadiz township, was held on Saturday evening last, when a gentleman came forward and signed the constitution, who formerly was a democrat, but recently has been led astray by whig promises. He is a working man, and therefore he soon discovered that the measures advocated by the federal party would beggar his family and blast all his prospects in life.—He was just long enough with the coons to find out that they profess one thing and practice another. We rather guess they will miss him from the Klay Klub room hereafter!

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The James Faced Candidate!

CLAY'S SENTIMENTS FOR THE NORTH. "I AM STILL FOR PROTECTION—such as can be obtained under the present system of Government. Do not raise the question of Protection, which I had hoped had been put to rest."

CLAY'S SENTIMENTS FOR THE SOUTH. "No more revenue should be levied than is necessary to an economical administration of the government."

AGRICULTURE NEEDS PROTECTION. The habits of Farmers, generation after generation, pass down a long track of time, in perpetual succession, without the slightest change; and the ploughman who fastened his plough to the tail of his cattle will not own that there is any improvement equal to his.—Clay.

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THE ELECTION IN VIRGINIA, TAKES PLACE TO-DAY (25th inst.)

There is a Fourier of Industrial Association now in operation in Belmont County, about seven miles below Wheeling. The Domain consists of a fine tract of 2,100 acres. There are now on it forty-two persons, and about a hundred more are expected to join soon.

IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGE ELLIOT.—The New Orleans Picayune of the 7th instant, states that the Senate of the State, sitting as a court of impeachment, on the evening of the 6th inst. found Judge Elliot guilty of the four articles preferred against him—the majority being on two of the articles 10 yeas and 4 nays, and on the other two 11 yeas and 3 nays. They then unanimously resolved that Judge Elliot be forthwith removed from his office and that it be considered vacant. They also unanimously resolved that this verdict should not, nor was it meant to affect the legality or validity of the certificates of naturalization issued by Judge Elliot.

Judge E. is a federal whig of the pipe-laying stamp, the coon sheets to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE NEW MIRROR.—This work is published in weekly numbers, in a convenient form for binding, and at the end of the year makes two volumes of about 400 pages each, at the low price of \$3 per annum. It is edited by Gen. George P. Morris and Nathaniel P. Willis. Gen Morris is the celebrated author of the "Little Frenchman and his water lots," and many other humorous prose articles, and is one of the best song writers in America; and the writings of Willis are familiar to every reader of literature in America. The old Mirror while under the charge of Willis and Morris, was eminently popular, and if any thing the New Mirror exceeds it in interest. Address M. Y. Beach, publisher, New York.

Specimen numbers may be seen at the Post office Cadiz. Persons wishing to subscribe can leave their names either at this office, or with Mr. Beall, post master.

THOMAS W. BARTLEY is governor before his father, any how! That is strange—but stranger still, the old man never will be governor at all!

Will either of the coon sheets in town be good enough to define Mr. Clay's position on the Tariff? We will be amazingly obliged to them if they do!

Remember, that Henry Clay called the squatters on the public lands "land pirates." A nice man is Mr. Clay.

Hon. Wm. R. King, who has been appointed Minister to France, has been in Congress since 1816. He was elected to the lower House, in that year, from North Carolina, but shortly afterwards moving to Alabama, he was in 1819, elected a Senator from that State, and has been in that body ever since.

ADVANCE ON THE PRICE OF WOOL.—The Lowell Courier says:—We have just seen a letter from Dutton Co. New York, to one of the woolen Manufacturers, in which it is stated that "pulled wool No. 1, which one year ago sold at 19 and 20 cents a pound, now sells at 35 cents; and superfine, that then sold for 24, now sells for 40 and 41 cents."

Small pox prevails at Frankfort, Kentucky, and the members of the Legislature being alarmed at its ravages wished to sit with closed doors. Constitutional objections were raised, and it was suggested by a Mr. Speed that the members should anoint their noses with tar to prevent contagion. A resolution to exclude strangers was however adopted.

MARRIED.—On the 18th inst. by Rev. Wesley Smith, Mr. SAMUEL HITCHCOCK to Miss MARTHA BRANLEY all of this County.

DIED.—On Monday night last, Anna Eliza, infant child of Robert Lyons, of Cadiz, Ohio, aged 2 years and 6 months. She suffered little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of heaven."

LITTLE MIAMI RAILROAD.—The citizens of Cincinnati, by a formal vote, have conferred upon the council of that city authority to lend the little Miami Railroad Company \$100,000, for the purpose of completing the road as far as Xenia.

"Strive and thrive" is a pretty good maxim for a business man—we have it better done up too in rhyme:

He that in this world would rise,
Must take the papers and ADVERTISE.

TEXAS.—The latest rumor from Washington is that Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Clay will shortly announce themselves in favor of the annexation of Texas.

THE COON SHEETS NEED NOT ATTEMPT to make their readers believe that because we have exposed the inconsistencies of Mr. Clay in regard to a Tariff, that therefore we must be inconsistent ourselves. It won't do! Try something else!

JUDGE WILKINS of Pennsylvania, now Secretary of war, has addressed a long and exceedingly interesting letter, to his late constituents, on the subject of annexing Texas. His argument in favor of the measure, is, in our opinion, unanswerable.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE of the Methodist Episcopal Church, commences its sessions in May next, at New York. It is expected to sit about six weeks.

RESIGNATION OF GOV. SHANNON.—Gov. Shannon has resigned the Executive Office, and T. W. Bartley, Speaker of the Senate, fills the vacancy under the constitution.

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