

...to carry out
...when the great day
...in November, and they
...to drop the
...by appealing to the
...of men to create
...of the Whigs
...duty, we will come
...to the rescue of
...and avert the
...and avert the
...democratic line

Electors.

...the following from the

FROM ALABAMA

READ
...only from one precinct
...of Pickens, and the result
...is the state of the vote:

(Van)
Smith 68
Bekett 63
Lyle 63

majority of nearly two to one
last year (1839) Ellis (Van)
eleven votes. Verily the people
in majesty.

...from the Picayune of the 20th
...following returns:

THE ELECTION

...in but slowly. Below we have
...have been received since our last
...me time, that much uncertainty
...which will be the successful cand
...congressional district.

DEPRESS—FIRST DISTRICT.

1840.		1838.	
White	Leonard	White	Slidell
793	674	1852	1232
72	211	137	147
272	87	300	25
10	258	56	118
18	46	26	54
136	72	104	117
408	17	257	100
237	186	104	194
528	182	126	284
280	22	191	115
145	7	214	56
3799	1764	3361	2442

majority 2035.

SECOND DISTRICT

Dawson (L)	Morgan (W)
116	186
141	130
227	164
136	148
379	308
73	165
406	337
281	180
168	185
106	117
1933	1090

majority 13.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Moore (W)	Winn (L)
544	220

Washington
In addition to the above verbal
...from the following
...Crawford Perry
...small Dam
...small Dam

ILLINOIS—Partial returns have been received from this State, from the counties of Adams, Edward and Wabash, the Whigs have obtained in the counties of Wayne, Gallatin and Jefferson the Locos have obtained but small majorities. Thus the campaign has most gloriously opened in favor of our beloved country.

\$500 REWARD

We are requested to State that the Citizens of Panola will give in addition to the reward already offered, \$500 for the apprehension of THOS B WESTERBOOKS, who escaped from the Jail of this county some time since.

THE GREAT PLAIN FESTIVAL

Came off on the 7th with a spirit & enthusiasm long to be remembered in the annals of the country. It was by far the largest assemblage of Freemen we ever had the pleasure to behold. The bright faces of 5000 Freemen, on that day gave studied pledge that the days of Treason and corruption should have an end. The Ladies too, Heaven bless their patriotic hearts, the pride of Tennessee and the Cotton State, lent their presence to grace and ornament that important occasion. Flags surmounted with suitable mottoes were borne by the delegations from the different sections of country represented. A "Lib Cabin" was drawn in on wheels by five beautiful grey steeds, on the top of the cabin was a flag of mourning on which was inscribed "In memory of H. L. WHITE".

"This was the noblest Roman of them all
All the conspirators save only he
Did that they did in envy of great Caesar
He, only, in a general honest thought
And common good to all, made one of them.
His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world: "This was a man!"

To give a detailed account of the proceedings on the two days, we shall not attempt but refer our readers to a letter in another part of our paper, written by an old soldier, who fought under Gen. Harrison, and who is now a resident of Tipah county. We will state, however, that on the

1ST DAY.

Maj. Lucas & Marshall, opened with an able and forcible speech. Maj. Davis followed in a short but forcible address. Maj. Lucas in the evening re-commenced, and concluded his remarks. Mr. Stewart, the intelligent Mechanic from Memphis, then addressed the Mechanic

...of supporting his supporters
...half an hour. Gen. Bradford in
...of his sub
...of indignation,
...and its approver's
...and knit brow
...that they feared we
...too much. The Gen.
...of Gen. Harrison.

Mr. Barton replied. With no small degree of tact, he endeavored to lead the minds of his hearers from the arguments, charges, and proofs made by Gen. Bradford. He regaled us with a lengthy account of the Panama Mission—the canvass in '28 spoke learnedly on the subject of "coons" and finally mixed up for his hearers a novel draught composed of coons, hard cider, cabins, blue books, annals, &c., and insisted on an administration of the potion though it was very perceptible that few gullets in the crowd were so capacious as to afford a passage to this Bartonic beverage.

Mr. Barton did not attempt to disprove the assertion of Gen. Bradford. His object appeared to be deception, and it was really painful to see so gross a prostitution of talents which all will know Mr. Barton must admit to be great. Mr. Barton vilified Gen. Harrison—spoke of Banks, Federalists, and seemed determined to create prejudice against the Whigs. I heard numbers say Mr. Barton was not candid, that he was trying to mislead, that he made bare assertions, and Gen. Bradford had made proofs—that we were oppressed—that something was wrong, and they wanted to hear truth not

Maj. Lucas replied to Mr. B...
The positions taken by Mr. Barton crumbled into their own nothingness before him, he dismissed the public mind with regard to Gen. Harrison. Concealment, committee, coward, grumpy &c., banished into thin air... the charge of abolition was... with such force and effect as to... nerves of Mr. Barton quiver. When Maj. Lucas came to Mr. Van Buren's vote in favour of free negro suffrage Mr. Barton's brow seemed to burn and a cry from the crowd was heard "We don't want him." Maj. Lucas contras-