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	289	483
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	2761	2467

sent majority 291 to hear from.

With feelings of the utmost joy our readers of the triumph of this State over the Government of the Louisville Journal we have the city of Louisville, together with the following counties, giving the Whig, and also the major-ty of the Locofoco candidate, as follows:

Letcher	French
1120	000
303	000
716	000
407	000
78	000
522	000
362	000
375	000
501	000
391	000
154	000
000	118
000	23
000	27
493	000
496	000
290	000
50	000
35	000
90	000
60	000
70	000
000	58
25	000
000	87
000	900
000	220
000	420
114	000
111	000

We gather the following from the Louisville Journal, giving the major gain since last election:

Whig gain	Locofoco gain
18	
303	
300	140
299	200
29 incomplete	
41	148
9	
200	300
166	333
501	644
173	

marks. Mr. Stewart, the intelligent Mechanic from Memphis, then addressed the Mechanics and laboring People in a speech of singular ability. At night Mr. Belcher of Tennessee, and Mr. Bane of Miss. spoke, and on the

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Gen. Bradford delivered a speech of considerable length, with force and effect. He made an appropriate address to the Ladies, and closed his remarks by reading the following beautiful sentiment from a young lady of Holly Springs, which was received with unbounded applause.

"The Fair of Columbia's free and happy land. It is said that lovely effeminate woman, sways the mighty sceptre of Empires, Kingdoms, and Nations, by the mild, but all subduing force—the obfections of the head. And now let us at this important crisis, test the truth of this assertion. Shall the Muse of History make November next, the date of the downfall of this beautiful and glorious Republic? No!"

May the Wings united in heart and hand gallantly bear the Old Ship from the strand, and place the helm in hands that are true. The brave old Hero of Tippecanoe!

Col. Farrington, of Ten., Mr. Conley of Vicksburgh, Gen. Polk of Ten., and Col. Searcy of Sommerville addressed the assembly. Col. Searcy delivered one of the most profound and eloquent addresses we ever listened to; it would have done honor to the best of the American Statesmen. Nothing could have gone off better than did this Festival. We doubt whether such an assemblage of of Freemen will come together again shortly—every person was pleased (save a few Democrats) who no doubt pungently feel the effect produced on their prospects.

TIPPECANOE COUNTY, Aug. 27

Mr. Editor—According to previous appointment, a meeting for public discussion was held at Spring Hill on the 27th inst. The people were addressed by Messrs. Bradford, Barton, and Lucas. Gen. Bradford opened the debate and was well adapted to his subject, expounding the principles of Democracy as advocated by Mr. Jefferson, and then mentioned Mr. Van Buren for a violation of those principles, and a failure to redeem his pledge.

The Gen. read the different clauses of his bill of indictment, introduced the proof in support of each, and the necessary evidence of party was introduced, and the jury returned with a unanimous verdict against the administration. The bill of indictment was read, and the jury returned with a unanimous verdict against the administration. The bill of indictment was read, and the jury returned with a unanimous verdict against the administration.

burn add a cry from the crowd was heard "we don't want him." Maj. Lucas contrasted most forcibly the professions and practices of the administration exposed the unfair means resorted to by its partisans to create prejudice against the Whigs explained Federal doctrines—charged the administration with having mocked and deceived the people by hollow professions of Republicanism and in language and manner chaste and gentlemanly he chopped this modern Patent "Gray tailed" Democracy so fine that it is questionable whether the impervious cranium of some of our "vauld be" politicians will retain it.

The remarks of Maj. Lucas were temperate and classic, yet, most excoriating. The proof of course was given as he proceeded, and that proof was the records of our country.

The impression made was deep and lasting and the only danger apprehended by the friends of reform is that should Mr. Barton continue to meet Gen. Bradford and Maj. Lucas Old Tip's majority in Mississippi will be so overwhelming that a minority sufficiently large to tell him of his faults cannot be found. Mr. Barton's reply to Maj. Lucas was in character with his reply to Gen. Bradford, he spoke of any and every thing except his subject before a thoughtless crowd Mr. B. is the most powerful man I ever saw, there it was a failure, the people want light and will not take laughter in exchange.

The result was most cheering to the Whigs, sustained their principles, met and defeated Mr. Barton (the champion of the spoils party) at every point and left the place with the proud consciousness of having unperverted error—exposed hollow professions, appealed to and convinced the judgment and outcast the many slanders that had been heaped upon them. A SPECTATOR.

A report is in circulation that Maj. Lucas and Gen. Bradford were introduced at Salem on the 18th inst. It is the number of the good people of Tippecanoe requested both to attend at Salem on the 18th and reply to a Van Buren Speech that we had good reason to suppose would be made. D.

The N. Y. Spectator is endorsing Mr. Van Buren's conduct as taken in view of the emergency.