

FOR GOVERNOR WM. A. GRAHAM OF ORANGE COUNTY.

We are authorized to announce that Col. John B. ...

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Speech of Mr. Davis ...

The following remarks of Mr. Davis ...

Read this speech attentively ...

Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, who, having last ...

Mr. Polk was already instructed ...

The subject was not disposed of ...

Mr. ALLEN offered a resolution ...

Mr. ALLEN accepted it as a modification ...

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The Army Register for 1843 contains ...

at all excessive, when we learn that ...

The Navy of the United States consists ...

11 ships of the line, two of which are ...

The Tariff was still under discussion ...

The Revolution movement in Poland ...

There had been no action in Parliament ...

From the London Times, March 9.

The Oregon Question.

In the way of concession and of argument ...

The strongest desire has been repeatedly ...

Our case has been stated with such ...

and the claims confined to such narrow ...

or rather a species of hostile ...

and the American Democrats could ...

We are in actual possession of rather ...

more of the Oregon territory than we ...

as our own, because as long as ...

the joint occupation lasts the ...

rights of both parties extend over the ...

We have at our disposal ample ...

means of defending our rights. We ...

had never, at any period in the ...

country, less reason to recoil from a ...

War, or to fear the result of a contest ...

with the United States. Yet we, on ...

our side, have strenuously and ...

sincerely labored to effect a compromise ...

From the New York Tribune, Extra, of April 11

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Return of the Gen. John S. Caldwell

By the arrival of the steaming Alabama

Woodsbury, and came to this city in the

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feet water on the bar at Brazos St. Jago

and from thence to Point Isabel, a distance

of about three miles. The uniform

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and the surrounding country is high and

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favorable condition for the march of the

Army. Col. McGrew was disappointed in

his attempt to take the barges across the

Louisiana side for lack of water, and

they will have to be taken by land. The

steamer Monmouth and Cincinnati are

constantly employed in transporting from

Brazos St. Jago to Point Isabel.

We are indebted to the officers of the

steamer Mississippi for a list of the officers

and crew. The U. S. ship Cumberland, St.

Mary's, John Adams, and Falgout were

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