

Can we hope for such a rejection?—I think not. The election of Mr. Davis, a thorough-going Polk politician, to the chair of the House of Representatives is a sign of the influence of the party there; and he must be little acquainted with the American character, who is not sensible of the deep effect which several declarations in the Message will produce. If “a cry” is good in an English election contest, ten-fold is its efficacy in the Western Republic; and Mr. Polk has suggested some very stirring ones:—“The Oregon—one and undivided,” “Justice from Mexico,” (*i. e.* a good slice out of her territory,) “No European interference or colonization,” “No Old World balance of power,”—all these will be powerful *arguments* with the governing body—*i. e.* the people; and will infallibly raise an excitement for Polk’s policy, such as Webster, Clay, and Calhoun can, if they *willed*, do little to temper or subdue.

THE END.

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