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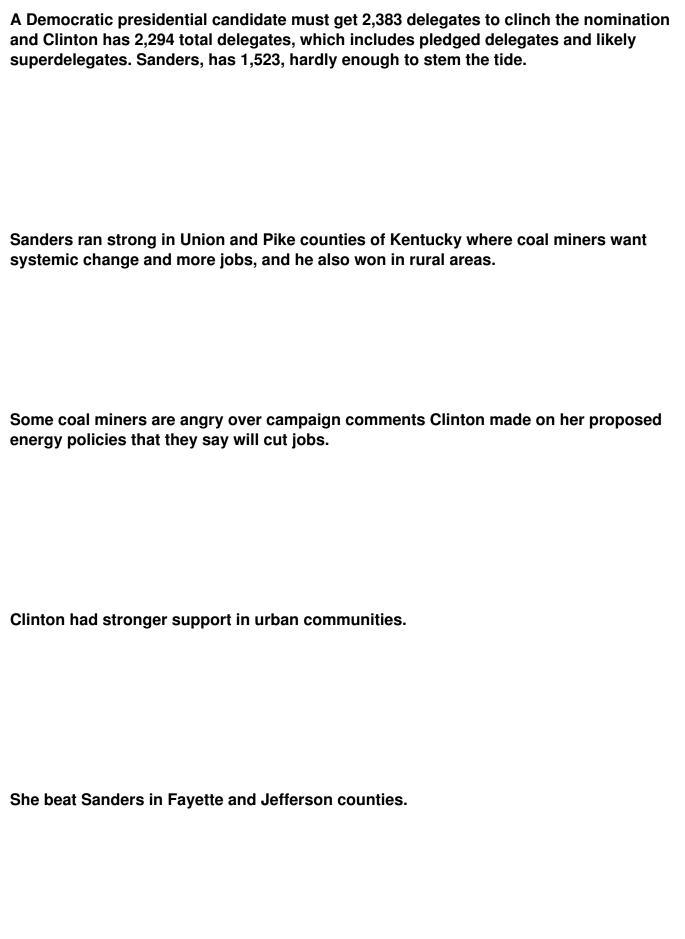
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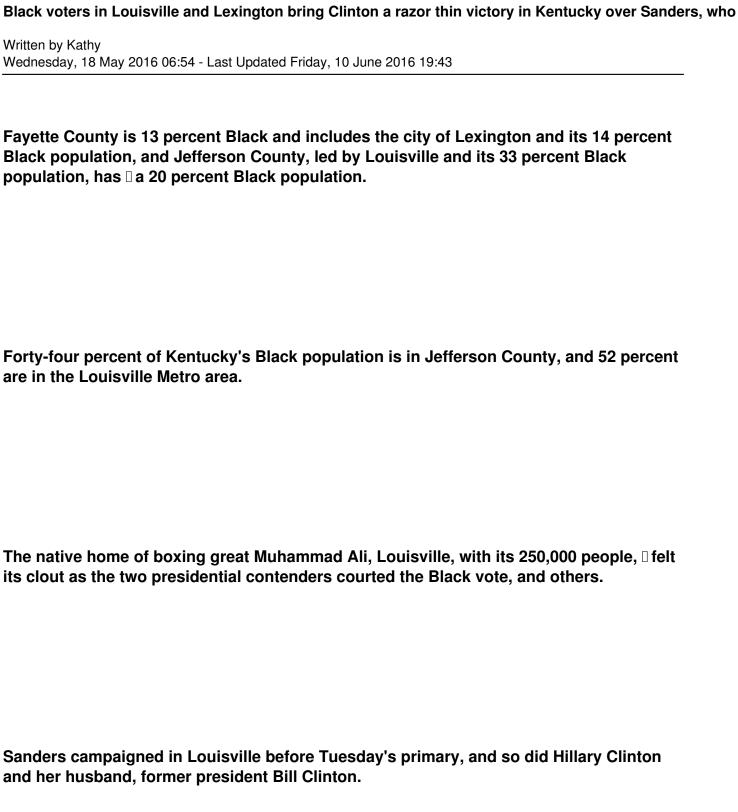
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CLEVELAND URBAN NEWS.COM, LOUISVILLE, Kentucky- Hillary Clinton won the Kentucky Democratic primary on Tuesday over Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, a win by a fraction of a percent, a few thousand votes in fact, and with help from Black voters in Louisville, the state's largest city, and Lexington, its second largest municipality.
She did not, however, give her standard victory speech, an indication, say political pundits, that the former secretary of state is confident that she has Sanders up against the ropes.
With 99 percent of the votes tabulated and 55 delegates at stake, Clinton took Kentucky with 212,318 votes to Sanders' 210, 505, Clinton winning by 46.7 percent, and Sanders

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Sanders spoke two weeks ago at a rally on the waterfront in downtown Louisville and Bill Clinton at the African American museum in the Russell community.

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Sanders was not taken back by his loss in Kentucky and has his win Tuesday night in Oregon to brag about.
He has had a string of recent victories, including the West Virginia primary on May 10.
During a speech before supporters Tuesday night in California, which he made after his win in Oregon, Sanders vowed to "pass medicare for all health care system."
He said that "no real change has ever occurred in our country from the top on down." And he took the opportunity to push for a win in California's upcoming June 7 primary election.
More noticeably, he made it known that the fight is still on, and said unequivocally, "we are in till the last ballot."

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California has 475 delegates and is among nine more scheduled Democratic primaries that can bring pledged delegates.
The others are Puerto Rico, New Mexico, New Jersey, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, the District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands.
As the upcoming July Democratic convention nears and Clinton moves closer to grabbing the nomination, Sanders simply will not give up, and neither will his supporters.
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