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We comply with our promise made in of the remarks of Mr Stephens before the Rough and Ready Club on Saturday night last. The sketch must be a very imperfect one, because one becomes so much interested with Mr. S., that he forgets his pen, ink and paper,

Mr Stephens commenced by, This remembered with much piessure being endeavoring to crimple him? He started through all the length and breadth of this tleman inquired what was intended by "cut here in 1844, and addressing the Whigs of this Town. Then it was our fate to suffer defeat but again we were rallied for Under all these disadvantageous circumthe same cause, and every sign of the times

who but a short time since the Whigs and to honor. He was now not competent for of the deeds of this gallant man. the Presidency. For his part he was content to abide by the test prescribed by Taylor "honest, is he competent, is he obtained access this dark hole, but sooner faithful to the Constitution." He would or later we shall reach it.
apply this test and not that of the Demo. Mr Stephens then spoke of the situation cratic party, which is, "Is he of our par- of Gen. Taylor, and of the circumstances

ersl, but because he is for carrying out the that wrote it. But Mr Polk writes to Gen. ed. He advocated Whig principles be other such letter he shall be dismissed the stitution, and he advocated General T's his narrow little mind, attempts to throw

Not a spot or blemish can be found upon to your party."
his character. The most distinguished Jas. K. Polk is a politician. Lewis Cass moral worth. Such is the mejesty of his Cass is another Northern man with South-virtue that in the language of General ern principless. General Taylor will be Persifer Smith no man dare make him a guided by the acts of the early Presidents dishonorable proposition, or even think a and will give no other pledges. mean thing, after being in his presence five Lewis Cass is a military man, too, that

Tarleton, during the volutionary war.

Tarleton sneerlingly remarked that Col.

Washington could at write. 'He may not be able to write, retorted the patriotic girl, but you must admit that he 'makes his mark' very well." General ity of that gallant man-T. cannot write a book, but Gen. Cass of the institutions he represented; but so anxions for the nomination. How was It reminded him of a young Tennesseesn. who went to New Orleans with a load of the difference in the manners and customs of the people he thought it necesment. Assuming all the consequence which he thought belonged to a man owning a boat load of cotton, he proceeded to the St. Charles. On taking his seat at the table he was asked by the waiter which he would take, tea or coffee. Tea he replied. What kind of tea asked the waiter. Store tea to be sure, said he do you think I want sassafax? He was out of his aphere and so was Mr Cass out of his sphere, or he would not have made the blunder that he did.

Is he capable? While he (Mr. trusted he should ever respect men of let-We were indebted for magna charta, to the hardy berons of old. General Taylor ever knew a Virginian to be an Abolitioncan tell a tale which James K. Polk can ist? understand,

Not cabable! What was it but his judgment, firmness and decision, that enabled him successfully to resist 1500 Indian assisted by only 17 men and 3 ald women. war the first brevet ever conferred by an ries. monument that would put to blush and mantle the check with shame that would cording to Gen Casa's docurines, these things. until General Taylor was sent against to be left to these mongrel races, I have

Will you follow him to the Rio Grande! Little spirits might have quailed when our little force of 1800 men was threatened by 6000 of the enemy. A council of war the peaks of the Alleghany and will sweep to the scalled. I have the details (said Mr. 8.) from the gallant Twiggs. The council met at 2 o clock, while General Tay. from his slumbers, and adjourned the council until 6 o'clock. It met. The unanithe enemy. Two to one they might, but to say, "I ask no favors and shrink from three to one they could not; and there were gallant spirits there too. General Taylor listened calmly until they had all spoken.

He was they called man for the spoken. He was then called upon for his opinion But, I tell you to remember Buens Vista dential, and as in tou; was in precise con-be said: I PROMISEO THE BOYS Remember what General Taylor told that formity with the speech, there can be no TO BE AT FORT BROWN TO MOR.

gallant little band on that dark night, "s impropriety it making it public.

ROW, AND I INTEND TO BE terrible battle awaits you." He had to meet terrible battle awaits you." He had to meet A friend of ours meeting the great Miss.

THERE: It was mind! Intellect aways 20,000 Mexican soldiers and fight against sourism on the A senue in Washington, took papers digested his breakfast and prepared

the last paper to give our readers a sketch perior intellect of Taylor that swayed those dy field after the interpid McKee, the most graciously, and with that conscious-

Not capable! Who says it but the filthy sheet of the Washington Union, that'sewer of all that is vile and corrupt?

Why was the necessary supplies with, held by government, but that the fittle mean spirit of Jas. K. Polk who knew that was not his first visit to Petersburg. for he that gallant old man was a Whig, was promised us a brilliant victory.

The Democratic party hall opened their batteries on General Taylor—on the man party President, Mr Polk, then do? In a message to Congress, detailing the sucess the Democrats of the Union had delighted of our aims in Mexico, no mention is made

the Sage of Montecello, and ask is General this vile Administration. We have not yet

under which the letter to Gen. Gaines was He did not, said Mr S., ask support for written. Every man who reads that letter General Taylor because he is a great Gen. must be satisfied of the integrity of him Constitution as its illustriousframers design Taylor and threatens that if he writes ancause they are the principles of the Con- servise, and with all the vindictiveness of election, because he is a Whig.

Is General Taylor "honest!" He asked every Virginian—American—from Maine ing aid and comfort to the enemy, Honest to Texas to say, is Old Zack Taylor honest! Democrats! you are called upon to "rally viso, but daddy's under it.

men bear willing testimony to this great is another. I detest the character. Lewis

is, he broke a sword. He is the Hero of Is Gen. T. capable? The Democracy but one battle and that was a surrender .sneeringly said that he could not write' He is without the feeling of a soldier .that he could not write, that Major Bliss It is not with a cold heart that one soldier did all his writing for him. Such sneers meets another, but Lewis Cass voted "No" reminded him of the reply of a young lady against that gallant old man; thus attempt

Is he faithful to the Constitution? No can. And such a book! A mass of man dare say that he is not. Here is Court twaddle and Court gossip. Going from a Republican Government to a foreign and Zachary Taylor with the Constitution mend to their consideration, the following Court twaddle and Court gossip. Going Lewis Cass on the Baltimore Platform, Court one would have supposed that he of your country. Honest Democrats contrast of the opinions of Fillmore and which will you take? Gen. Taylor was not Cass: far from it he aped the manners and style with Lewis Cass? A Young man once of nob lity, became enamored of Court asked a father if he might have his daughcermonies, and in his book descends to the tet. The old man told him he had better of the Southern States." merest bulderdash and nonsence, such as see Sally first, I have seen Sally, said the detailing the conversation of women. &c. young man, and she is keen for it. So with Mr Cass. He is keen for it. Upon. what grounds does he place himself before cotton. On arriving in the city and seeing you for your support? I would ask Virginia Editors if they will give up the resolutions of '98 and '93 for those of the Baltimore Convention? Are you willing to abandon all the Virginia doctrines on the question of slavery! Lewis Cass never owned a slave. Can you make tottenness sound? He has always been a changeling Martin Van Buren was sound. Where ishe now? Heading the Abolition ists of New York. Lewis Cass is sound. Where will you find him! Heading the Abolititionists of Michigan.

Many aspersions have been cart upon the Whig party in relation to this subject; but we have now gotten aid of Giddings, defenders of the rights of the South, by taters yet men of letters never did great deeds. king as our leader one from the South, one who was born in the Old Dominion. Who

Look at the Baltimore Platform Not one word about Slavery in the Territories The position of the Democratic party of Virginia would never allow the people of warriors at Fort Harrison, where he was the Territories to exclude them from their rights, and General Cass says these things Who was it that bere in the Black Hawk are to be left to the people of the Territo-

question his capability. How was it in are left to these people to decide. I go with Floridal The foe could not be reached the people of the South. If my rights are but little confidence for them.

Raise the standard! Put your should ers to the wheel. I here is a spirit awake in Virginia which has lighted its fires on does hard fighting, but never surrenders,mous voice was that they should not meet comfort to the enemy, and caused him

almost dispirited, avoice was heard, saving. "BOYS, OLD ZACK'S A COMING." (3 cheers for Old Zack.)

ous and happy people.

conduct reminds me of an anecdote of a little description of accident. In this condition. turned back and the hay put on it. Oh! much the hay, but daddy's under it. So are attacked anddenly air and the malady with John, not so much the Wilmot Pro- is almost always fatal. Under this distem-

known whether she will vote for Hale or Cass.) New York, Delaware, Virginia, N. Carolina, (I do not know where South saved thereby. Now, sir if I had not cu-Carlina will be,) in fact, from all we have red Cass by outling him tor the simples, I the best accounts; and if a mesenger was sent should have shot him for the "big head." from the Ark of Loco Pocoism, no one can tell where it would find ground upon which to rest its foot.

Then on to the battle, and the 4th of March next at the inauguration of the a'coming' to reject the petty tool who now

ad cheers and applause.] Pet. Int.

## CASS AND FILLMORE.

For the edification of that portion of the democracy who are daily insisting on the

and forever, any desire to interfere with the rights, or what is called the property,

Such was the language of Mr Fillmore in a speech in Congress. Let us now see what Mr Cass says, Hear him.

"I am no slaveholder-I never have been -I never shall be. I deprecate its existence in principle, and pray for its abolition everywhere when this can be effected justly and peaceably and easily for both par-

We ask the Southern people, who have seen and heard the pratings of the Demo-cratic organs about Mr Filmore's abolition to compare these two extracts and judge of the cool efficatery of the man who sup ports Cass and complains of Fillmore's anti Southern feelings.

The N. O. Bee thus comments on the infamous falsehood circulated by not a few Democratic Journals in the Southern States which charge Mr. Fillmore with being an Abolitionists

"The Democrats are certainly unfortunate in their efforts to prove Millard Fillmore an Abelitionist by this speech. It proven the very reverse. Mr. Fillmore disavows most unequivocally, now and forever, any desire to interfere, with the rights of what is termed the property of the Does it look like Abolitionism? Has it the remotest semblance of that incendiary doctrine! Would to God every man in the North professed such Abolitionism! we should soon cease to be pestered with fan-

ding with Southern property.

For the last eighteen years the Abalitionists have uniformly opposed, to the ful extent of their ability, the Whig candidate for Vice President because he has every where stood up for the Constitutional right

of the South, Well may the N. O. Bee wish that every man at the North professed such aboliionism.

#### CUTTING FOR THE SIMPLES AND SHOOTING FOR THE BIG HEAD-From the Buffelo Express.

As a further illustration of the estimation in which Col. Berton held Mr Cass into 1846, we will repeat son e remarks made by the former shortly after his great speech in the Senate. The conversation during which it was uttered was in no way confi-

Sketch of the Remarks of the Hon. Mr. intellect. and superior minds have a conStephens of Geargia, before the Rough and Ready Ctub of Petersburg.

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Intellect. and superior minds have a conthe home Administration. The Genius occasion to make his acknowledements for himself for a general survey of the city,—
the information and instruction he had larger of the heavenly bodies, control the wing gives way and whole platoons are obtained from reading the speech in quest presence wherever he went, was greeted movements of the smaller. It was the su- moved down remember that on that blood tion. Colonel Benton received his thanks gallant Clay and chivairie Hardin ness of his superior wisdom which he were struck, low, and our forces were always betrays in his intercourse with "gentle and simple." After reiterating his obligations to the Colonel for his exposition of the whole Oregon question. the All I say to you is, resolve. Remem- treaty, of Utrecht, and many collateral ber the Constitution is at stake. Remem- subjects, and for much information not ber that four years ago prosperity reigned accessible from any other source the gen-

and explore the Dead Sea! The Consti- Our horses are occasionally affleted with a Meetings like these are more prolific of tution was made to render you a prosper- malady, a distemper, sir, known as the "simples." Probably, the same disease Once more Virginians, I tell you to rally. prevails in other parts of the country un-I heard the other day from Maine, from der a different name; but we call it the gallant Vermout. John Van Buren wrote simples sir. It is a sort of blindness, play a letter to Washington, asking if it was sical and Mental. A horse so afflicted is seriously intended to run Cass for the Pres- utterly stupified and stultified, sir The idency. John is a very ill-mannered operation of his instinct is suspended this young man, says Father Ritchie. His senses are all gone and he is liable to any boy who was driving a load of hay. By sir a man versed in the veter pary art is some accident the cart was upset, and the applied to. He cuts a particular nerve, little fellow was wringing his hands and and the animal is generally restored at crying what shall I do! when a stranger once. I cut Cass for the simples sir and passed by. There is no use in distressing it cured him. But I had another remedy yourself, my little follow, said the good in case this had fulled sir. Our horses are natured stranger the cart can be easily liable to a disease of a different description --it is called the "big head"-and arrises said the boy, wringing his hands, not so from morbid organic functions .- They per, the head becomes preternaturally large From Ohio, Pensylvania, all New Eng- and the poor horse dies in intense agony land, (except New Hamshire, it is not Sometimes, sir, we shout the horse in the neck when he is in great suffering, and instances have been known of life being

### A CAPITAL SPEECH.

It has been often remarked, and with great justice. that every thing that Gen. Taylor says, or writes, or does, is marked President, it will be said that, "Old Zack's by intellectual force, and appropriateness to the occasion, not less than by modesty. [Here Mr. Stephens concluded smidst They furnish the strongest evidence of Wisdom. The last instance we have of these qualities is in the Picayune of the 2d inst. On the evening preceding there was a torch light procession in honor of vune.) a number of persons in the neighborhood of the Sr Charles Hotel perceived Gen. Taylor in the ladies' suloon, where Swamp, Jefferson county, Mississipph, ness the display. The moment they caught a glimpse of him they gave three cheers for old Rough and Ready. Gen. Taylor immediately retired to a part of "the room in which he could not be seen; but he crowd continued to increuse and with it the cheers for the thunderer of Buena Vists increased also. In a few minutes the treets in and shout the hotel were throngd with a multitude of persons all cheering Gen. Taylor. Several gentlemen of the immense concourse of persons present left the crawd and went to Gen. Taylor and desired him to appear at the window of the alcon, as nothing else would satisfy and disperse the accidental assemblage, The General objected to doing so, as it would seem an interference with the appoin ed ceremonies of the night. But the crowd continued to increase and the cheering ikewise; he at length appeared at the window. When he was seen by the multitude below the cheering was deafening. As soon as silence could be obtained Gen, Taylor addressed the people in the streets to the following effects

"Fellow-citizens-I am acridentally in this city, and would fain be an unobserved speciator of the proceedings of this night. The evening has been set apart to do bonor to a friend, a brother goldier and a gentleman whom I respect and to hom the country owes a debt of gratitude. bad hoped that no friends of mine would notice my pressence in a way to attract atmanifest your partiality in a manner which cannot escape notice, I can only thank out of the transfer of the tax plants at the transfer of period could

and wish you good night," Gen. Taylor then retired amidst shouts which made the welkin ring. Gen, Gaines was then cheered in the most enthusiastic manner. The old veteran appeared at cepted, tedto ou the end the window, and made a few remarks in the siprit of the address of Gen. Taylor. Could any thing be more happy in every

point of view than this brief address of Gen Taylor!-In our estimation, taking the whole scene into consideration, it was just the thing: neither a word too much or on little.

We copy the following also from the

30ld Zack .- An Incident .- At an early hour yesterday morning, long before our city folks had got through their morning nap. Gen. Taylor might have been seen by those astir so soon, wending his way quietly from the levee to the St. Charles Hotel. By times he visited the counting house of his merchants, Messra. Maunsel White & Co , read the morning

by the warm congratulations of his friends to work for Gen, Taylor's election and -and who is not a friend to Old Zack -Just before dinner a very interesting group was collected on the portico of the hotel. Maj. Gens. Gaines, Butler, Twiggs, Patterterson and Taylor. They had met for the first time

since the close of the war, and right heartywere the greetings of these men of deeds. A numerous company of gentlemen for Monterey with but ten days provisions for want of the means to carry more.—
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The started through all the length and breadth of this ting Cass for the simples"—a process promised to the started through a process promised through a proce were around them, and amongst others We cannot carry on improvements in our own country, but we can run a rail soid the Colonet. "Sir, it is a phrase of the battle of Buena Vista. A hearty grasp our own country, but we can run a rail soid the Colonet. "Sir, it is a phrase of road across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. peculiar significance and force in my State. memorials than words but one old battle bronzed soldier took Gen. Taylor by both his hands and the words seemed to goze out of his heart us he said: "General. I stood by you in the fight at Buena Vista and by .- I will stand by you in the one that's coming on,"

#### INTERESTING CORRESPON-DENCE.

The annexed important correspondence may be relied on as not from the fanciful pen of the author of the latter with the name of Mayfield Johnson signed at the hottom which appeared in the ast officeholders' organ. This correspondence, unlike that, has every appearance of being genu-Jackson Southren. SUMMONS OF GEN. CASS TO GEN.

Officeholders' Camp. Baltimore } Sin: After a tortuous and zig zag march of several years, I am now in this strong position, with a large force and sbundance of patronage-the sinews of political war. You are surrounded by my well drilled phalanx of 90,000 officeholders, with all the patronage and other appliances peges. sary to my success; and you cannot, in any human probability, avoid suffering a total AFFIRMATIVE. rout in November. But, as you deserve consideration and particular esteem, I wish to save you and the raw militia under your to commence from the time my flag of truce reaches your saw-mill in the Cypress

To further this end, I assure you of my particular consideration. . God and Liberv!-Polk and Santa Anna!-Marcy and the Spails forever!

LOUIS PHILLIPPE CASS. Late of the Tuilleries.

P. S. I forbid you not to "break your word when you surrender," as that is an spacryphal exploit not mentioned in history, for which I have secured a patent.

Head Quarters-Army Saw-Mill) Plantation, Mississippi. July 4, 1849. Sits In reply to your polite invitation summoning me to surrender the people who have selected me for a leader, at discretion, I beg leave most respectfully to decline your request.

With sentiments of high consideration. Your obedient servant, Commanding the People's Army. To Mens, Louis Phillippe Cass. Officeholders' Camp.

LATE LETTER FROM GEN. TAY. the pair sLOR.

The following letter is in answer to the Resolutions of the Young Men's Taylor Convention, held in Philadelphia on the 20th of May 1848.

Baton Ronge, La. June 26, 1248. Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your polite communication of 22d ult., enclosing a copy of the proceed. ings of the Young Men's Taylor Convention, held in Philadelphia, on the 20th ultimo, at ald and ald

reposed in me by thus nominating me for the Presidency be pleased to offer them my profound acknowledgment and to inform them, that their nomination is gratefully ac-

With great respect I am, sir, your obedient servant,

Mr J. H. Bryant, Secretary, &c.. Philadelphia, The following were the resolutions pas-

whereas, The country has suffered enough from the election of party Presi-dents, and the people are demanding with one acclaim, a President of the country, and not the President of a party: There-

Rough and Ready, first, last, and all the

Resolved, That it is our determination that we will turn out in person to attend the Mass Meeting in Independence Square on Thursday, Jane 8, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Resolved. That we intend to keep organised, and keep the harness ou as good soldiers in a good cause, until the battle is fought said the victory won.

HON. MILLARDFILLMORE It is difficult to conceive a case of more complete discomfiture than that of the Southern democrate in their efforts to make out the Whig nomines for the Vice Presidency to be an Abolitionist, (using the term, as they of course do in its most odious sense.] The evidence, to the cour-trary, is irresistible and overwhelming; so much so that the Hon, Mr Wise himself reeled under it and virtually gave up the point, when he declared the other night, in his Norfolk speech, that he knew Mr Fillmore's viewe to be on the Slave question. "moderate!" ... the was not such a fanatie as Giddings, State &c!. Such qualifications as the above do not signify a very strong faith in the speaker in the charge

he was noticing. Stuart, of Var one of the Whig Electors, who served in Congress with Mr. Fillmore, asserts, of his own personal knowledge, that Mr Fillmore is not. and never was an abolitionist. And the votes of Mr Fillmore in Congress prove that Mr Stuart is correct. On the 11th of December, 1838, the following resolution was before the House of Representa-

Resolved, That this government is a Government of limited powers and that by the constitution of the U. States. CON. GRESS HAS NO JURISDICTION WHATEVER OVER THE INSTITU-TION OF SLAVERY IN THE SEVE-RAL STATES OF THE CONFEDE-

When the vote was taken on this resoution Mr FILLMORE VOTED IN THE

Mr Francis Mullory, at a lute meeting of the people of Werwick and Elizabeth City counties, in Virginia, bore his personcommand from total annihilation, and at testiment to the general merits of Mr. With the association of the period of the disciplined army will be treated with the with Mr. F., was intimately acquainted disciplined army will be treated with the with Mr. F., was intimately acquainted liberality and forbearance characteristic of with him, knew his opinions well and dea genuine Locofoco, and only asked to clared that he was a quiet, mild, amiable pay the piper whilst we are dancing. You gentleman, of high qualities and undoubted will have until the 7th of November Pext abilities, and decidedly moderate and conwas a torch light procession in honor of will have until the 7th of November rest abilities and decidedly inderste and confidence of the confidence of slavery, and in another part of the city, (says the Picamennime mine don't undergo a change.) that speaking from his personal information another of persons in the neighbor of persons in the nei President to any man at the North that he knews to them rooms and an Pet. Int.

THE TWO LIVES.

The excuse offered by Mr. Hannegan for the appearance of two Lives of Gen Cass, one with a statement that he was opposed to the Wilmot Proviso, and other without it, was, that the first was published in March and the second in June; and the passage concerning the Wilmot Proviso was stricken out the March edition to make room for an account of General Case's speechlon the French revolution, and of his numination bythe Baltimore Convention. Mr Hannegan made this statement upon the authority of "two respetable mem-bers of the House," who it seems were Messrs. Bayly and Cobb, and was highly indignant at Mr Mangum's imputations against his party. The March edition, he said had been all exhausted and the June edition was thereupon published and sent off in all directions, North and South and was the only one now issued.

Bet Mr. Reverdy Johnson put a most

summary estoppel upon this very lame ex-planation by deliberately producing two copies of the Life; one containing the ex-tract from the Nicholson letter and the statement that Gen. Cass was opposed to the Wilmot Proviso—the other omitting them; and both printed in June, as appear

ed by their faces.
"This (says "Potomac,") was a damper!
What sort of an explanation had Masses.
Bayly and Cobb made to Mr Hannegan! What was Mr Hannegan in such a fix to do? Why, just what he did do! He dencunced the conduct, come from what ever quarter it might though he did not be never that he was been perpetra to Convention, Ga the W.

General Taylor on the eve of the Battle of

General Taylor on the eve of the Battle of Buena Vista.

On the 21st February, 1847, when the countless army of Santa Anna had taken up their position at Buena Vista, to vanquish the Spartan band of citizen soldiers under the command of Gen. Taylor, this pure and brave man thus wrote in a private letter to a

enough from the election of party Presidents, and the people are demanding with one acclaim, a President of the country, and not the President of a party; Therefore.

Resolved. That as Young Men and voters we have associated ourselves together, with out distinction of party for promoting, the election of Gen Zachary Taylor as President of the United States.

Resolved. That we have but one choice for the next President, and that is Did relying on a just Providence for a right resident of the United States.