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Whig Principles.

TAYLOR PLATFORM. If I am elected I shall do all that an benes zeal may effect to cement the bonds of our

Union, and establish the happiness of my countrymen upon an enduring basis. 2nd Allison Letter.

FILLMORE PLATFORM. "I disavore u requivocally, now and forever, any desire to interfere with the rights or what is called the property of the Southern People."

Mr. Fillmore's Speech in the House of Rep.

REMEMBER!!!

That Tuesday, the SEVENTH day of November next, is the day fixed by law for the Presidential Election throughout the United States. Let every WHIG be at his Sun!

WHIGS OF NORTH CAROLINA!

On the 7th of November, you will be called upon to strike the most important ernment. The rapid strides of Federalism, joint ballot in the Legislature, showing a under the cloak of Democracy, must be arrested, or our pure Republican institutions in the popular vote, since the last Gubern will soon be swallowed up in a great, "DOM- election! Hurrah for the Keystone State! She has INANT. DOMINEERING" DESPO-TISM, in the shape of a Supreme EXEC-UTIVE! Let the doctrine once be estab. lished, that the VETO of the President is sult is, they have declared that they will be deceive the sovereignty of the people can never again be recovered. In vain will millions be expended in the support of a mock national legislature; in vain will the people struggle to throw off the chains of slavery; in vain will the watch fires of liberty be kindled on a thousand hills; in vain will the elarion voice of the unconquered and unconquerable Whigs call upon a nation in chains to rush to the rescue of their lost liberties. The overshadowing power of a Supreme Executive will be omnipotent!

But establish now your sound Republican principles, under the guidance of the man who appears to have been raised up by Providence for the purpose-that patriot and hero ZACHARY TAYLOR-and a timely reformation will be effected; the federal, monarchical dogmas of the Cassites will be crushed and silenced forever. Their oracles will be struck dumb; their loud professions of love for the people will be proved world to be nothing but a "sound ing brass or a tinkling cymbal;" modern Democracy will be dead; and it will never, by any power of self-reviviscence, restore itself after such a defeat. It has no principles that will bear the test of the constitution, no examples drawn from the fathers of the Republic, no consistency of action, no reason, no argument: and the light of one term of honest and constitutional administration, under the wise and prudent TAYLOR, will dispel the darkness which it has so artfully thrown around the minds of its deluded followers, drive the fifty headed giving Cerberus back again to its den, and establish permanently good old fashioned Republican ascendancy in our government.

NORTH CAROLINA WHIGS.

ARE YOU READY! The great battle for the Presidency will take place on the 7th of November. Let EVERY WHIG be at his post on that day,

prepared to strike for Liberty, Taylor and victory.

TO THE POLLS! TO THE POLLS!! Go with the spirit of 1840. Remember, the battle of Tippecanoe was fought on the 7th of November. The coincidence is favorable to our cause. Let us resolve on the anniversary of that memorable day to do honor to the memory of the lamented Han-RISON, give security to our free institutions, and permanency to our glorious Union, and increased brilliancy to our own particular star; by giving our mobile old shief as

whigs! what say you? You can if you

From the * Democrat & Freeman." ZACHARY TAYLOR SAYS "THE SOUTH SHOULD NEV ER AGREE TO THE PROVISIONS

OF THE WILMOT PROVISO" !! The "Democrats" of South Carolina say of General Taylor:—WE KNOW THAT IN THIS GREAT, PARAMOUNT AND LEADING QUESTION OF THE RIGHTS OF THE SOUTH, HE IS OF US. HE IS WITH US, AND HE IS FOR US"! This is the universal language of the SOUTH, and THE SOUTH KNOWS ITS MAN!

WHIGS OF NORTH CAROLINA:-Be on the look out! Every wail discloses some new

and malignant fraud fabrication, or micreprecentation of our adversaries! Recollect that these are the weapons with which you must contend, and repel indignantly every foul charge or stander which they may hatch up for the EVE OF THE ELECTION!

From every quarter of the Union we have the most cheering assurances that the prospects are bright for the

HERO OF BUENA VISTA! The Whigs have gained glorious victories both n the North and in the South. Florids is completely revolutionised and disenthralled. We have gain ed largely in the popular vote of Georgia, and it may be safely claimed for Taylor & Filmore, and Ohio will go for Old Zack, maugre all the desper ate efforts and combinations of Locofoco Faderal ABOLITIONISTS. One thing, at least, looks propititious from the Buckeye State-JOSHUA R. post, and work until the going down of the GIDDINGS, the notorious Abolitionis, has been s gnally DEFEATED by

An Independent Taylor Man! To crown the whole, PENSYLVANIA has declared in her maj sty for WHIG PRINCIPLES and WHIG RULERS. Our latest returns conblow that has fallen upon your political ad- firm the success of Johnson, the Whig candidate versaries since the formation of our govern- for Governor, and a large majority of Whigs on

Gain of many thousands, free! The eyes of her people have been openedthe frauds of Federalism have been exposed in all the heinous blackness of their nature -the reto CONTROL EVERY THING, and ed no longer! And how could it have been other wise! The preverb has it, that honesty is the best policy, and we never saw it fail. "Fraud was never yet practised, that it did not return to plague the inventor." It may, 'tis true, when most success ful temporarily accomplish its end; but time developes the truth, and the miscreant receives the meri ited reward. The vote of Pennsylvania was se cured four years ago, by the most infernal system of deception which has ever yet been practised up on a free, generous and i telligent people. The unsuspecting, ingenuous, honest farmers and man ufacturers of Pennsylvania were told that Jas. K Polk was in favor of the tariff of 1842. They were humbugged by a letter purporting to have been written by Mr. Polk himself, but which is now understood to have been the infamous produc tion of the present Secretary of the Treasury .-Yes, Secretary Walker, a member of our nations Cabinet, boasted that he had carried Pensylvania for Mr. Polk by this infamous and disgraceful and diabolical trickery. Another man -a citizen o that State-who has feasted on many of the fat offices within the gift of her people-no less than Senator Buchanan-propagated the gross and contemptible falsehood that James Knox Polk was a better tariff man than Henry Clay! Such were the frauds which won Pennsylvania in 1844-she voted for " Polk & Delles and the Tariff of 1842." but on Oct, 10th, 1848, she declares that she

Will be deceived no longer! She has not forgotten the frauds which secured her vote in 1844, and she recollects that even after the election was over, that a " Democratic Committee " published a life of Jas K. Polk in the German language, containing, among other lies, which would vie with Monchausan's, what purported to be an account of the election, and giving to Mr. Polk the votes of every stare in the Union. with the exception of one! And she will yet more decidedly show her contempt for Federaliam, by

Old Zack 10 or 12,000 majority! WHIGS OF NORTH CAROLINA :- Again we warn you to look out for hand-bills, secrect citculars, and Locofoco frauds and misrepresentations for the ensuing two weeks! Give them no credence -they bear the same stamp as the miserable

Penderisms, Wilderisms, &c., with which the Federal press of the State an weekly teeming. We repeat the warning, Be not deceived by them!

On TUESDAY, the SEVENTH day of NOVEMBER, you will be called on to discharge one of the most important duties and distinguished privileges of American citizens. Be sure to cast your votes for an

Honest man,

me whom you can trust to take care of your in-Carry out your wishes!

If you would do this-if you would elect one capuble, saars, and HONEST, GO TO THE POLLS.

and rote for the brave pld here. To secure his election you must be up and doing box and vote the WHOLE ELECTORAL ticket !

Look to your neighbors, see that they vote, and supply them with the right tickets. Furnish conveyances to the aged or sick, and endeavor by all honorable means in your power

To bring out the full Whig Vote! Our opponents always manage to get their friends to the polls, and we may learn a profitable lesson from their real and activity.

Finally, let every voter be at the policy to Challenge illegal voters, and suffer yourself no more to be cheated

Again, we say, RALLY! Rally for your RIGHTS—rally for REPUBLI. CANISM—RALLY for your LIBERTIES! WHITE MAN SOLD TO A NEGRO,

UNDER GEN CASS' LAW. By the law which was made and approved by Lewis Cass and the three judges of Michigan providing, for the whipping of poor white men and selling them into service, a white man might have been sold to a negro. And not only could this have been the case, but we have before us the evidence that it actually did occur. This evidence is furnished by the New York Evening Post, a paper which has for many post for that the deavenable that a general war will as Sentinel gives the following specimen of but to bear her misfortunes with the the eloquence which sometimes bursts forth fortitude becoming a soldier's wife.

All can now see the wisdom of Gen. The proceedings the writer says:

"Just as the President was about to take the vote on the motion, Major Biggers, one of the "unterrified" from the Wolf skin District, with flashing eye, distended nosting of the wise and the total country. The position of Gen. Cavaignae is such that he must either withdraw from office or take this course. The Burgeoise are for peace; but the best friends of the Georgia hills. In describing the proceedings the writer says:

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Taylors's course; but in that hour of peril, from the word on the motion, Major Biggers, one of the "unterrified" from the Wolf skin District, with flashing eye, distended nostically above the fearful responsibility of hazard-evidence is furnished by the New York Reference which sometimes bursts forth the eloquence which sometimes bursts for the eloquence which seeming a soldier's wife. By the law which was made and approyears ranked among the ablest and most effective in the Locofaco ranks. It is of ise of intervention in a given case would the same political character still, although not only enable the ulra Republicans to excite it has recently yielded with the barnburn-

Mr. Wm. C. Bryant, the Editor of the Post says; 'We remember reading some years since—we think it was while Mr. Cass was Governor of Michgan-an ac-THAT TERRITORY FOR A TERM OF TIME TO A BLACK MAN. That sale it was stated, was made at a public auction, under a law of the Territory, and the African, accompanied by his white sergreat dignity."

*This strange and horrible scene, says contempory, the sale of a white man to a negro, took place under a law passed while Lewis Cass was Governor of Michigan. This law was passed by Lewis Case and three U. S. Judges, acting under ap. pointment as a Legislative Council. You may be sure such a law would not have received the sanction of legisators elected by the people. Knoxville Register.

DEMOCRATIC ARISTOCRACY. This may sound strange, as a sigular conjunction of terms, but the Democratic candidate for President, Gen Lewis Cass, is the most aristocratic gentleman in the sence of the hard fisted yeomanry of the instructions of experience. country as he would a pestilence. In a

ralist; but who ever heard of old "Rough our own to stand on Foreign Soil!"
and Ready' usurping to himself a whole

Richmond Republican. and Ready' usurping to himself a whole own hammock if a sick soldier was to be provided for The difference in character Union has elicited the following eloquent fore the battle of Buena Vista he sat down seat in a stage coach, or ever occupying his three wars would inconvenience himself at all times to accommodate his countrymen irrespective of their profession or wealth, the proud General of European court etiquette would yield nothing to a plain farmer that might seem to derogate from his lordly bearing; "Old Zack" would have crowded himself in to the smallest space possible for the convenience of any ordinay passenger in a coach. Gen. Cass swells imself to an extent that requires an entire

seat to contain his princely carease. This may be considered a small "cir umstance," by his admirers; but small as it is, there is a trait of character displayed, that ought to convince the people, that the Cass' youth, when he mounted the black ockade,, still remains within him.

Louisville (Ky.) Rough & Ready. GEN. JACKSON'S OPINION OF OLD

ZACH, HIGHLY IMPORTAN F ANECDOTE The great foresight of General Jackson was one of the most prominent charactities of his mind. We have been placed in possession of an anecdote which is stringly illustrative of it and one that will be read at the present time with the greatest

General Jackson, in his sickness, occu pied his mind to a very great degree with he subject of annexation of Texas; as his bodily strength failed him it seemed as if his mind grew stronger impressed with the matter. A distinguished clergyman well known for his piety, called on Gen. Jackson -the conversation, against the clergyman's wishes, turned upon the annexation of Texas. After a variety of remarks, chargy mon subserved that he was a that the amexation would lead to a with the Profession of the Colon of the Colon still persisted in pursuing this favorite train of thought, when the following conversation

Clergyman-We should be eareful Genral, how we involve the country in a war. ecause now that you have retired from public life, we have no great military commander to take the field.

General Jackson-We have a commande perfectly competent.

The cleryyman expressing surprise a the confidence of General Jackson's remark enquired where the people were to look for that man! The General unhesitatingly

"LOW BOWN ON THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE PERSON OF COL. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

A European War.

The last accounts from Europe render is ment fear that to draw back after the promthe populace, but would also create disaffection in the army; and as they prefer war to anarchy, they will support Cavaignae in

an armed intervention.' Another extract states that, after a long onference between Generals Cavaignat and de Lamariciene, the formation of a second army of 75,000 men was determined upon, in contemplation of the entry of troops under Gen Oudinot on the Piedmontese territory. This measure, it is said, in this dominion to stand by ther brethren the day his presence always where the will raise the French army to 560,000 men.

will be difficult to keep the bystanders from joining in the quarrel.—England will in the end be drawn into the vortex, and Europe become once more the scene of events which will make the earth blush and tremble for the wickedness of man,

possible to over estimate the benefits which would flow to us for preserving a careful neutrality. All our great interests, agricultural, manufacturing and commercial, would be vastly increased and strengthened by such course. It would put us in the way of liquidating the vast debt created by the Mexican war, and enable us to take a fresh country. While pluming himself on his start in the world, with our purse replendemocratic principles, he awaits the pre-ished, and our discretion improved by the

But, to do this, we must avoid the elecate number of the Wooster Democrat tion of a man to the Presidency, whose Samnel Hunter, a respectable farmer of prevailing idea is "War is inevitable;" Wayne county, Ohio certifies, that in 1844 whose appetite is sharp for foreign con-he paid for his passage in a stage coach, in quest; whose fancy is fired with military which was Mr Cass, who occupied an on-tire seat, the balance of the coach being fil-upon one of the great powers of Europe. d-that the Hero of the broken sword re- We must elevate to the Presidency one fused to let him sit on the same seat with who loves PRACE; who knows too well the him; told him he "could do without his horrors of war to tempt it unnecessarily; company," and that he was compelled to and yet, whose firmness is so well known ride out side with Gen. Cass' servants, in a heavy storm Mr David Fairfield a upon our rights; one who has no ambition highly respectable citizen of Wooster, also but for the solid happiness and increasing passenger in the same coach, testifies to unity of our own people; and whose max-the truth of Mr. Hunter's statements, im, in regard to all schemes of invasion Gen, Cass is called a Democrat by his and intermeddling with matters not our own, ocofoco brethren, and Gen Taylor a Fede- is the maxim of Washington. "Why leave

that while the hero of comment from the editor of the Newark and drew his will and enclosed it in a letter present points of the deepest impor

THE FORLORN HOPE. - In the absence of all just grounds of opposition to Gen. Taylor-whose irreproachable life character is beyond even the reach of calcharacter is beyond even the reach of cal-umny—the official paper at Washington is seeking to divert attention from the damning list of extra charges made and damning list of extra charges made and received by Gen Cass amounting to \$64, 000, by parading in its columns all the "commutations, pay and emoluments" of General Taylor since he first entered the Army. These items, constituting simply and nothing more than the regular pay rank, of this with the usual expenses of transportation, the Union has the effrontery to denominate extra allowances."And what is still more graceless, intimates that he is now receivceiving full pay and rendering little or no service! Is there a man in this nation whose heart will not bounce with indignation at the imputation!

It is enough to make every cheek tinge with shame, that the official organ of the government should be permitted to hazard such an imputation—that a war worn old veteran returning for a brief season from such a career of service, sacrifice, & achievement, to the long denied blessings of honte, should be so taunted and impugned, and that by creatures fattening upon the public bounty, who never rendered an hour of public service in their lives. It is especially contemptible that such charges should be made by the minions of Lewis Cass who was luxuriating in the saloons of wealth & royalty during the long months and years that the veteran old patriot passed in the swamps and forests of the country without so much as once sleeping upon a bed. But they have of retrib when an indigious people will prove to the

Gen. Taylor never received a dollar of public money beyond regular pay, and the author of the slanderous attempt to impugn him knows perfectly well that there is not an itemn in the Union's whole account which can be properly termed extra, or which was not fixed according to law, Whereas it is demonstratable, and it has been demonstrated over and over again that Gen. Case charged double and treble for his services, such as they were.

A MODEL SPEECH.

I hope will be received with hospitality — no favors and shrinks from no responsibility, are the great Republican party, and no other man living could and like the Federalists of former days, have schieved that victory, saved that little know not what to say about self govern-ment. The fair fabric Stands firm, while dishonor and the Executive from universal conciliation and concession are brooding execution. His success was not so much over it thratening to devour it, I warn you by the love of innate glory, never to commit suicide upon this great question .-I warn my friends, while they have power on the very scales of Jupiter, and assist me If France and Austria cross swords, it to bring down the satellities of vengeance on this cantankerous dilemma. No nation orhuman. has prospered, sir, since Gen Scott took the Cartagenans on the bank of Waterloo, and met his fate like a dying Cannibal. Josephus informs us, sir, that all antiquity Josephus informs us, sir, that all antiquity was swallowed up in streams of burning lava; and Tocitous the great Egyptian he of drank at the same fountain. I fear that as long as Rome has Hannibal we must defend its ramparts, that we may all find a specify great and the control of the perpetration of another stupendous fraud upon the people of Pentsylvania at the coming Presidential election is a single ward of that city our friends have Our own manifest policy, in case of a general European war is PEACE. That drank at the same fountain. I fear that as should be our polar star. It would be imspeedy grave under this salcious monster. I fear the clouds of eternal justice will sweat over our ten constructions, and hail, fire and blood burst upon our astonished visions? I fear, sir the pomposities of all the fulcrums of perpetual circulation law, instilled into this horror stricken monstrosoty, all the elements of perpetual magnitism and the down trodden poor of all ages, will bless the minority of this country! I fear we shall weep salty tears over the dying tomb of everlasting greatness! I fear—I fear—I fear dowright consolidation!"

Here the stagnetic influence that had veted the eyes of the gallant Major to the floor and confined his hands in his pockets, was broken, and his eyes turned upwards in their sockets, his hands flew out at right angles to his body, and he took his seat amid the deafening applause of the audience, satisfied, no doubt, that the noise and confusion of the 'vast assemblage' would pre-vent his being further heard." PETE.

Gen. Taylor on the Night before the Buenn Vista. We take the following highly interesting article from the Staunton, Va., Spectator:

The following well authenticated occurrence manifests the existence in Gen. Tayor, of the elements of true greatness in just passed the most trying hour of his existence. That his best disciplined troops had been withdrawn from him by the Executives (of whose treatment of him it was numbers and discipline, about to engage the finest army Mexico ever had, headed by her ablest General, in a battle likely to result in the most momentous consequences. That as he might not survive the severe conflict that must ensue, he deemed it proper to place in her hands the means of doing justice to his memory by stating to her the reasons that had influenced his conduct on this important occasion. These were that the Mexican army, having just crossed a great desert their forces both in men a horse must be in a condition so exhaused as much to impair their capacity for physical exertion. That on the other hand he himself held a strong position well adapted to enable a small to repel a superior force, in which alone he could hope successfully to contend with the immense odds against

him. That if he should quit this position and fall pack upon Monterey, as he had been advised to do, his own little army would be discouraged; and the enemy elated and admitted into a country in which they could not only thoroughly refresh themselves, but moreover double their numbers by the addition of rancheros.

That with such a force Santa Anna might hem him up in Monterey, while he swept Rio Grande, guarded as they were by small forces of raw troops who would in such a catastrophe doubtless be indiscrimi-rately butchered by the secretics yanches ros, to whose rivages or own boatter, so whose rivages or own boatter, so whose five whose or own boatter, expoed. Thus would be wrested from us all the advantages we had gained, our country injured and her bonor tarnished.—Such, he believed would be the disastrous and humil-

inting consequences of a retreat. He had therefore resolved to maintain his position in my power. Mr Saundens, I believe at all hazards with a determination to die made only an informal inquiry as to the rather than suffer the flag of his country to be disgraced while under his care. In order to make a successful defence with a force such as his consisting as it did, (with the exception of a few hundred) of undis-There were sixty battles fought during the revolutionary war; thirty eight during the should be exposed throughout the enforth from the press here and elsewis the last war with Great Britain; and thir- gagement to the most imminent peril. The ty two, in all, during the late war with chances were as ten to one that he should diction I have referred to, which, in Mexico. not be a living man at the setting of the amounted to no contradiction at all.

sun on the following day. Should he fall The last accounts from Europe render it A correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle he exhorts her not to give way to grief, soon desolate the face of that country. The

> "Mr. President: Before you take the whole ground, weigh every circumstance, vote I wish to make a few scattering and arrive at a just conclusion. That man ambiguous remarks or observations, which was General Taylor—the man who "asks because of any arrangement or manœuver-ing of his troops, as of their confidence in him. He never had been—they thought he never could be defeated; and throughout dangers was greatest inspired them with new courage and induced efforts almost sub-

> > Another Stupendous Fraud in Embryo. The Philadelphia News says:

ascertained that about one hundred men have been engaged to be brought into this State to vote in the coming election for Case and Butler and we warn our friends throughout the State, therefore to be on the look-out for an extensive importation of voters, and to prepare themselves to defend their rights against these vile agents of Lo-

"We give this warning to our friends in "We give this warning to our friends in time and hope they will not permit it to pass by unheeded.—New York is given up by the friends of Cass as hopeless and they will consequently ship as many of their voters to Pensylvania as they can find lodgments for. Indeed it is well-known, that several prominent customhouse officers of this city have for several days past been in New York, and it is more than probable that the object of their mis-sion is to coopperate with the Cass leaders-there in perfecting such measures as will carry Pennsylvania.

THE ANNEXATION OF CUBA.

Madrid, Sept. 19, 1848.
It is not often that there is information of an interesting nature to the United States, worth the trouble or expense of a corres-pondent, from this far famed capital; but, during the last few weeks, certain matters have come to light, concerning the relations between the United States and Spain, which at large; and which, when fully known, will no doubt, create a great sensatic throughout England, and the whole of E rope. I have reference to negotiations which have recently been opened on the part of the United States, with the Spanish Ministry here for the cession of the island of Cuba to the United States on the payment of a considerable sum of money. I speak of matters you will observe, which at present, are only known among the dip-lomatic corps, but which will probably get into the newspapers and become a genera subject of European remark, in a shor

the best diplomatic sources, and in every possible way, I learn that, in July or Au gust last, the United States Government sent a despatch, through Mr Sawyer, Secretary of Legation addressed to Mr Saunder the American Minister here containing despectives. rections for him to sound the Spanish ernment on their disposition to sell or cede the Island of Cuba to the United States and, if such a purpose could be accomplied, to commence negotiations as secretly and as fast an possible, so as to prevent opposition or hostility from the British or other governments. Mr Sawyer has been here for some time, and Mr Saunders, I understand, has been taking some steps in

The present state of affairs in Europhas disposed the Spanish government look for a new purchaser and that purchasis the United States. Accordingly negotiates ations, with that object in view may be said to be opened by the despatch which was

I am not able to inform you of what progress has been made in these negotia-tions, but I shall endeavor to ascertain and inform you by the next British steam