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NOMINEES.

be read with unalloyed satisfaction. It its settlement as essential to the national policy will be seen that General Sent adopte the will be seen that General Scott adopts the the Union. resolutions communicated to him, annexing them and making them a part of his letter of acceptance; so that they carry his name to every part of the land associated and identified with the platform of the Whig Convention.

General Chapman to General Scott. BALTIMORE, June 22, 1852. didate for the office of President of the U-

nited States. I enclose a copy of resolutions passed by the convention expressing their opinions upon some of the most prominent questions of national policy, and with sincere the permanent settlement of the principles

of the Whig party,
I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant. J. G. CHAPMAN, of Maryland,

President of the Whig National Con-To Major General Winfield Scott.

THE OFFICIAL PLATFORM OF THE WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION.

vention assembled, firmly adhering to the that should I, by the partial ty of my countrymen, he vant, which they are controlled and governed, shall be ready, in my connexion with Congress, to ligence of the American people, with an management of the public domain so as to secure an abiding confidence in their capacity for early settlement of the same favorable to actual setself-government, and their confinued devotion to the constitution and the Union, do proclaim the following as the political sentiments and determinations, for the establishment and maintenance of which their national organization as a party is ef-

1. The government of the United States is of a limited character, and it is confined the service. to the exercise of powers expressly granted necessary and proper for carrying the gran- look among those who may approve that the discretionary power of Mr. Babcock, egated wisdom of the Whig party over ted powers into full execution, and that all policy for the agents te carry it into execupowers not thus granted or necessarily im- tion; and I should seek to cultivate harmo- stated in Mr. Babcock's letter to the R. Babcock, who represents in your body plied are expressly reserved to the States ny and fraternal sentiments throughout the Editors of the Express. respectively and to the people.

should be revered and watched over as the "palladium of our liberties."

3. That while struggling freedom, eve-

control the Government, they should obey restraints and necessities. its constitution, laws and treaties, as they principles of the Whig party as expressed would retain their self-respect, and the rest-

revenue sufficient for the expenses thereof, totional liberty throughout the world, avoidin time of peace, ought to be mainly derived from a duty on imports, and not volve our country in an unjust or unnecession to the difficult task befrom direct taxes; and in levying such draties sound policy requires a just discrimination and policy requires a just discrimination and protection from fraud by specific duties, when practicable, whereby suitable groups to the Union I can offer no other. all portions of the country.

the power to open and repair harbors, and exercise that power whenever such im-

the common prosperty, peace and security, and ought to be regarded alike, with a conditional and immovable attached and acquiescence in the constitutional and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first and acquiescence in the constitutional abandonment of their first acquiescence in the constitution and acquiescence in the constitution and acquiescence in the constitution an

gress, commonly known as the compro- principles of the Whig party, ceived and acquiesced in by the Whigs of Not exceeding fitteen lines, will be published one time for One Dollar, and Twenty-five Cents for each subsequent insertion. Court orders and Judicial Advertisements will be charged 25 per cent higher. A reasonable deduction will be made to those who advertise by the reasonable deduction will be made to those who adv and insist on their strict enforcement, unagainst the evasion of the laws on the one ACCEPTANCE OF THE WHIG ciency to carry out the requirements of the terday, announcing my unanimous nomin-We publish below the correspondence dangerous to our peace, and will discoun- the National Convention which recently between the President of the late While tenance all efforts to continue or renew assembled in Baltimore, accompanied by Convention and its nominees for the Press such agitation, whenever, wherever, or a copy of the resolutions of the convention idency and Vice Presidency of the United however, made—and we will maintain upon questions of National principle and States. The letter of General Scott will this settlement as essential to the national-

J. G. CHAPMAN, of Marylan 1,

REPLY OF GENERAL SCOTT.

WASHINGTON, June 21, 1852. Sm: I have had the honor to receive from your hands the official notice of my "unanimous nomina SIR: I am instructed by the Whig Na- tion as the Whig candidate for the office of Presitional Convention to inform you of your dent of the United States," together with "a copy of unanimous nomination as the Whig cantheir opinions upon some of the most prominent questions of national policy."

This great distinction, conferred by a numerous, intelligent and patriotic body, representing millions of my countrymen, sinks deep into my heart; and rewishes that you may be elected, and for own, I am made to feel, oppressively, the weight of responsibility belonging to my new position.

occasion justly demands, that I accept the nomina- lic services.

ent conservative republican principles by elevated to the Chief Magistracy of the Union, I recommend or to approve of measures in regard to the tlers, but consistent nevertheless with a due regard to the equal rights of the whole American people in that vastuational inheritance; and also to recommend or approve of a single a teration in our naturalization laws, suggested by my military experience, viz: giving to all foreigners the right of citizenship who shall faithfully serve in time of war one year on board of

Whig party; without attempting to reduce Mr. Fillmore has proved himself one of side.

Constitution, and the Union.

Presid ent of the Whig National Conven-

Reply of Mr. Graham.

Washington, June 24, 1852. Sin: I am gratified to acknowledge the hand, and the abuse of their powers on receipt of the communication which you did the other-not impairing their present effi- me the honor to deliver in person on yesconstitution; and we deprecate all further ation, as the Whig candidate for the office trict, which has never deserted or betrayed agitation of the questions thus settled, as of Vice President of the United States by

I cordially approve the declarations made by these resolutions. On matters of the most recent practical interests they do President of the Whig National Con- but portray the conduct of an administration of the Government of which for near two years I have been a member. On all recommendations held by its chief impor-

tant public communications.
Should the people of the United States your convention, so far as I shall be inves- of any real or supposed wish of mine. these doctrines may be expected.

I therefore accept the distinction, so bonorably tendered, with a grateful heart, but with unaffected diffidence. It is a membering the very eminent names which were be- satisfaction, however, to know that the for the convention in amicable competition with my place to which I have been nominated is but secondary, and that for the first office the convention has proposed a citizen of Not having written a word to procure this distine tried patriotism and virtue, long and famtion, I lost not a moment, after it had been conferred iliarly acquainted with public affai.s and you alone, to keep the whole a profound in addressing a letter to one of your members to sig- public men. A safe and sagnetious counnify what would be, at the proper time, the sub- sellor, who has well fulfilled every trust stance of my reply to the convention; and I now have heretofore committed to his hands, and who of this, with full confidence in your pruthe honor to repeat, in a more formal manner, as the has illustrated our history by eminent pub-

With my thanks for the courtesy with The political principles and measures laid down in which you have honored me, in the exethose resolutions are so broad that but little is left for cution of your office, and with the highest The Whigs of the United States, in Con- me to add. I therefore barely suggest in this place personal respect, I am your obedient ser-

WILL. A. GRAHAM. The Hon, J. G. Chapman, President National Whig Convention.

Letter from Millard Fillmore. PREPARED FOR THE WHIG NA-TIONAL CONVENTION

We take great pleasure in laying before our readers, this morning, the following important letters, addressed by the President of the United States to Hon. George R. our public ships, or in our land forces, regular or vol- Babcock, his friend, and a Delegate to the To the President of the National unteer on their receiving an honorable discharge from late Whig National Convention, and to In regard to the general policy of the ad- the Chairman of that Convention. These letters, as will be seen, were entrusted to sented to you and through you, to the del-

integrity, or in devotion to Liberty, to the that calm and careful deliberation which and mode of making this annunciation. has given vigor and success to his adminis- All must recollect that when I was so ances with foreign countries, and or never countenance nor tolerate any section, disground. That our mission as a Republic the Union, on any pretext in any part of the is not to propagate our opinions, or impose land; and should carry into the civil adon other countries our form of government | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | I have nothing to ask for myself. I yield—are but rudely furnished. They have just five years, for two-thirds their values on other countries our form of government | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a Cabinet of glorious as yet been able to agree upon no measure | ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a cabinet of glorious and ministration this one principle of military ing him has been a cabinet of glorious and ministrati by artifice or force, but to teach by examby artifice of force, but to teach by example and adjustment.

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Finally, for my strict adherence to the whole duty, than Mr. Fillmore and no lously surveyed. I was oppressed by a would retain their self-respect, and the respect which they claim and will enforce for foreign powers.

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I have the honor to remain, sir, with power subspaces within power subspaces within power subspaces. great esteem, your most obedient servant, it had been placed by his numerous and more effectually, I resolved within myself didate; one who, if elected, may be more I came here from Austin, distance 35 PALO ALTO POLKA, Composed and arranged WINFIELD SCOTT.

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GEO. R. BABCOCK. IRVING HOUSE, June 28, 1852,

WASHINGTON CITY, June 12th, 1852. HON. GEORGE R. BABCOCK, Delegate to the National Whig Convention, from the Buffalo District N. Y.

MY DEAR SIR: To you as a personal and political friend representing my old Congressional Disme, I desire now to make a last request, and that is, that you present to the presiding officer of the Convention for nominating candidates for President and Vice President, whenever you may deem it proper, the enclosed letter, withdrawing my name from the consideration of that Convention.

In determining what is a proper time to comply with this request, you will consider only the cause in which we are engaged, and the reasonable claim which my friends may have to the use of my name for its others they but reiterate the doctrines and advancement. While I am willing to submit to any sacrifice for them or for the cause, I wish it distinctly understood that I ask nothing for myself, and you will theregive their anction to the nominations of fore decide this question wholly regardless

That my friends, to whose solicitations I have yielded in this matter, may not be prejudiced by my withdrawal, I have not thought it proper to disclose this intended act to any person but yourself, lest it might be said that in so doing I had not acted in good faith to those who have thought my name essential to the success of the Whig cause. You will therefore perceive that the responsibility is with you, and with present my letter to the Convention; and dence and wisdom, I constitute you the of the country, but would sacrifice many Guadalupe river, 28 miles. This prairie

careful to guard against any premature act or disclosure, which might embarrass my friends and give them just cause of complaint, while on the other you will not sufpantly, while of discance doubt gives anisfaction to the Wlig party and consented that my name should resought, do not now seek, and would not as I pr with whom he acts.

I have the honor to be Your friend and ob't serv't, MILLARD FILLMORE. Washington, June 10th, 1852.

Whig Convention: Sir: This communication will be prethe Congressional district in which I re-

2. The State governments should be its members by proscription to exact con- the most unambitious men in public office, I trust that I shall be pardoned by the held secure in their reserved rights, and formity to my own views But I should, at and in this respect he is more like the first Convention for adverting briefly to the the General Government sustained in its the same time, be rigorous in regard to qual- President of the Republic, than any of the course which I have pursued and the cauthe General Government sustained in its ifications for office—retaining and appoints rest of his predecessors. No man can see which have induced it, as a means of constitutional powers, and the Union ing no one either deficient in capacity or doubt this, and to it we attribute much of explaining why I have selected this time

Convinced that harmony or good will be tion. We commend all that the President suddenly and unexpectedly called to the rywhere, enlists the warmest sympathy of between the different quarters of our broad says in the letter which we publish, and exalted station which I now occupy, by the Whig party, we still adhere to the doc-trines of the Father of his country, as an-nounced in his Farewell Address of keeping ourselves free from all entangling alli- no South and no North, I should neither portant Executive duties, and gratitude lie affairs full of difficulty and danger, ing ourselves free from all enlanging autino South and no North, I should neither and some of them free population may perhaps be 1500;
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gardless of all consequences to myself; and North and no South-and no friends but serving by my successor, and that our glothese who sustained the constitution and laws, and no enemies but those who op-

posed them. The gratifying result of this policy is before you and the country. The angry strife which for a time threatened to array State against State, and brother against brother, and deluge our happy land with fraternal blood, and desolate it with fire

and sword, has fortunately passed away. The surging billows of sectional agitation are calmed, and the public mind is That is a young place, having sprung up fast settling down into its accustomed chan- into a City of near a thousand inhabitants nels, and will renew its wonted devotion to in about two years. I suspect, however,

the Constitution and the Union. had determined, when the present Con- may be interesting, its maturity will never I accordingly prepared a paragraph to that other. This town is Lavacca : of the two, effect, but was finally persuaded to strike Lavacca is far the most tolerable place it out, lest it might have an ufavorable in- yet both are far from being pleasant. The Virginia. After that had passed, I con-cluded to withdraw my name by a pub-liouses of all the towns of this part of the lished address to the people, and prepared | State, and always will be, while lumber one accordingly; but this coming to the is worth from \$40 to \$50 per M, which is knowledge of some of my friends, they re- the case all through this region except presented to me that my withdrawal, at there, where it is sawed; and must always that time, would not only endanger the be, until the pines grow up elsewhere.

I feel thankful to God. May you speed to be, until the pines grow up elsewhere.

These irresponsion in the good work. perpetuity of those measures which I dee- From Lavacca, I staged it across a beau-On the one hand, you will be toon in the dark and perilous crisis through saw; but does not furnish wood enough second to my gratifude. I could resist nei out even salting. Mules are also raised a nomination which I have never main where it was, until time should show, surely as if they were at home.

take if tendered, but in discharge of an implied obligation, which every man assumes which we all had so much at heart. It the Guadalape, and can justly lay claim to upon uniting with a political party, which was, however, distinctly understood that I a most sadly mized population of about six is, to yield to the will of a majority of those could not consent to use any efforts to precure a nomination, but if one were freely and is a dull place, though some handsome at liberty to decline it.

andutterly repugnant to my feelings. I of the older States. anyone, felt justified in assuming the res- of 60 miles, through prairie, some parts of

the Convention. base imputation of seeking a nomination, beautiful material, in consistency between and of using the patronage of the Govern- marble and chalk. When first taken up ment to obtain it, and then to the mortify- from its bed it is quite soft, but exposure, bound to make the attempt, and to do it my friends should feel that I was indiffer- the weight of the structure will be sufficient

pressed to me a desire that his pame might and section of it with equal justice and may enable the Convention to unite har-must in Texas—the Bar-room business.—

measures of each, are duties required by pinions upon some of the most prominent choice. As I was unable to see that the is chiefly indebted for any benefit it may at all times be a subject of felicitation to ty that I have yet seen in Texas. The

n doing so, I determined to know no and anxious only that they may be better Texas, but not alarmingly.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your fellow-citizen and ob't serv't, MILLARD FILLMORE.

Correspondence of the Raleigh Times. BASTROP, TEXAS, June 12. To the Editor

I landed in Texas at the port of Galveston; but re-shipped from there to Indianola, (marked on the maps Indian Point.) that it will reflect but little credit on foun-Availing myself of this happy change, I ders in after ages; for though its infency ress met, to announce to the public, in be important. Twelve miles higher up my annual message, my previous resolu the bay of Matagorda is an older town of on not to suffer my name to come before about the same size, but possessing more he National Convention for a nomination. wealth, and equal advantages with the uence upon the then pending election in houses, both public and private, are very med so essential to the peace and welfare tiful prairie stretching from the bay to the friends who had stood by my administra- is covered with the finest grazing I ever

ed it would, that its further use The next town I stopped at was Victohave so generously sustained me, might be may see that this is cheaper, when you Sabbath. And so the Jew died deemed by them unjust. To consult them | consider that every board of lumber, of is utterly impracticable, and to suffer my whatever kind they use, is either hauled name to go into a contest for the nomina- from here, 155 miles, or from Lavacca, tion is contrary to my original intention, 28 miles, where it was imported from some ried lady out of pure love for her husband.

ponsioility of authorizing and requesting which were thinly wooded with post and Mr Babcock, either before or after any live oak, scarcely tall enough to make one FILIS COMPANY insures the lives of lifting discharged my duty to my friends and the there, was entirely satisfied with it. I participating in all the profits of the Company, to present this letter, and with hart. Austin is a very dull place, consid- premium bearing beforest at 6 per cont, without I trust that my friends will appreciate ering it is the Capital of the "Star State." guaranty.

The Times is issued every Thursday, and mailed by subscribers at Two Dollars and Fifty Cente if not paid in six months; and Three Dollars and Fifty Cente if not paid in six months; and Three Dollars and Fifty Cente if not paid in six months; and Three Dollars and Fifty Cente if not paid in six months; and Three Dollars if payment be delayed to the and of the subscription year.

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To Chubs, we will send Six Copies for Ten be find for the partment, in perfecting and adopting those hope mine will view it in that light.

For myself, permit me to add, I have no of fugitives from labor included,) are respectfully as was manifested by them called for the assures of Compromise, to which when the money accompanies the order.

The river of the subscription year.

The river of the rive sacrifice on his part of all considerations upon their passage I felt bound, by every further aspirations. I feel that I have en- good deal of money made. The river consideration of public duty, to give my joyed much more of public honors than I lands are thickly settled and well cultivatofficial approval. These laws being enac- deserved, and I shall soon retire from this ed, hence this must be something of a place, ted, my constitutional duty was equally exalted station with infinitely more satis- The best schools in Fastern Texas are plain to "take care that they were faith-fully executed." But this I found the most painful of all my official duties.— Nevertheless, I resolved to perform it, re- for the indulgence with which they have hardly call this a healthy town. The Chol-

> We have heard nothing from "the rious Union and free institutions may be States," as the old States are called, for perpetual. have nomittated for President. It takes news long to reach the interior, and it never does leave there, for it becomes stale and dries up. I shall visit Washington and Houston before my return. Yours very fruly

> > FROM NORTH CAROLINA. WILMINGTON, N. C., June 21, 1852.

To the Editors of the N. Y. Express. Gentlemen :- I am a merchant in this place. I am also a professed minister of the gospel among the people called old chool or Primitive Baptists. My business s not with politics, farther than to vote, and that has been pretty uniformly with the Whig party, never against it; Your course n politics pleases me well, and I believe is thoroughly approbated by the Whig party in this State. But your position as ournalists in a moral and religious point of view pleases me better. You have mvariably been the advocates of genuine Christianity, and the ready able and fearless opposers of all spurious religious, including the wild ravings and ultraisms of Abolitionists, Fourierists, Rappers, Mormons, and the so-called temperance men. For your exposure of these and kindredisms ble and extemporaneous Societies under guidance of modern jesuitism are tending to undermine the bulwarks of our civil and religious liberty. The people should be warned of the danger that is them.

The course pursued by your senior partner in relation to Mr. Masgum. has been highly cred itable to him, and I have no gret, that our Senator has so lower a him! C. B. H. N. Y. Express:

REVERENCE FOR THE SABBATH. -Id and voluntarily tendered, I should not be fortunes are said to have been made there. the year 1258, & Tewkesbury, a certain Some such fures ought to be held out to Jew, one Saturday, fell into a cesspool; The embarrassing question now presents the money-seekers, for without no one and would not allow himself to be drawn itself, who is to determine when the use of would ever settle there. The houses are out on a Saturday on account of his revermy name can no longer benefit my friends mere shells-barring three or four soft brick ence for the Sabbath. Richard de Clewi or our common cause? To assume to de- houses-and fined inside those that are Earl of Cloucester, would not allow him to cide this myself, in advance of the Con- lined at all-with white cotton cloth, in- be drawn out on the following day, being vention, without consultation with those who stend of being ceiled or plastered. You Sunday because of his reverence for his

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have, therefore, without consultation with I next staged it to Gonzales, a distance A. C. MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY RALEIGH, N. C.

whenever he shall be satisfied that I have discharged my duty to my friends and the For policies granted for the whale term of life, country, to present this letter, and with-draw my name from the consideration of through the pretty little village or Lock-through the pretty little village or Lock-

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