

# THE VOLUNTEER.

John B. Stratton, Editor and Proprietor.  
CARLETON, THURSDAY AUGUST 16, 1849.

**AGENCY.**  
L. V. PALMER, Esq., is authorized agent for procuring advertisements, receiving subscriptions and making collections for the American Volunteer, at his office, N. W. corner of Third and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

**Democratic Nomination for Canal Commissioner.**  
**JOHN A. GAMBLE, of Lycoming.**

**GAMBLE & DEMOCRACY!**

**COUNTY MEETING.**  
The Democratic Republicans of Cumberland county are requested to assemble in the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday evening, the 27th inst., at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the approaching election, and a general attendance is earnestly requested.

**Democratic Ward Meetings.**  
The Democrats of the East Ward are requested to meet at Myrtlewood Hotel, on Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the approaching election, and a general attendance is earnestly requested.

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## RECEPTION OF GEN. TAYLOR.

Gen. Taylor, President of the United States, accompanied by his son-in-law, Dr. Wood, of the army, and Gov. Johnson, of this State, arrived here, on Monday, at 9 o'clock, on Monday morning, in a special car from Harrisburg. His approach to our town was announced by the firing of cannon and the ringing of bells. The car containing the President and his friends, proceeded slowly to the head of town, where he was met by the several companies of militia, and a large body of citizens. A procession was then formed, under the command of Gen. Taylor, the Chief Marshal, assisted by a number of Aids and Assistant Marshals. The splendid Brass Band from the Carlisle Barracks, headed the procession, followed by the several companies of militia, and citizens generally. Gen. Taylor, accompanied by his son-in-law, Dr. Wood, and Gov. Johnson, proceeded to the Carlisle Barracks, where they were met by the several companies of militia, and citizens generally. Following the President and his friends, proceeded to Harrisburg in the morning to escort the President and his party to Carlisle. The procession then passed through several of our principal streets. The General was saluted by ladies from windows and balconies, and by the shouts of many spectators. He acknowledged the greeting by bowing and smiling, with head uncovered. At many of the crossings flags were suspended, and the court room was lastly decorated with spruce. After having passed through the streets named by the Chief Marshal, the procession halted in front of the Court House, when Gen. Taylor was taken charge of by the Committee of Reception, and escorted to the parlor of the building. Here he was addressed and welcomed to our town by the Hon. Faxonius Watts, chairman of the Committee, in a short, sensible, and well-delivered speech.

After Mr. Watts had concluded his remarks, Gen. Taylor responded. His speech was very short, awkward, ungrammatical, and barren of interest. He commenced by returning thanks to the good people of the town and county of Carlisle, for the hospitality shown him. He said that he had been regarded as a Jeffersonian Republican, and intended to administer the Government on the principles recognized by that great statesman. This declaration excited a smile from many present. If Gen. Taylor really was a Jeffersonian Republican, he should be ashamed to confess it, for he is now surrounded by men who have all their lives, and their fathers before them, been the bitter revilers of Jefferson, and the Democratic principles he taught. To employ the words of a friend who stood near us when the General used this language—"If he is a disciple of Jefferson, he is at present in confounded bad hands, and like the dog in the fable, will be judged of by his company." The General next told us that he was the President of the people, and not of a party, and that he placed equal confidence in Whigs and Democrats. When we take into consideration his course since he has occupied the Presidential chair—his servility to party—his proscription policy in removing Democrats from office to make room for brawling Federalists—we could not help but look at him with astonishment when he made the assertion that he was "not a party President." He is, it is true, by virtue of his office, the President of the people, but a more vindictive, bitter party President never occupied the chair of State. He has removed from office, those who fought and died before him in the battles of Mexico, because they were Democrats; he has removed poor widows from party offices for no other reason than because their husbands had been Democrats. And yet Gen. Taylor tells us that he is not a party President!

At this point of his speech he appeared much embarrassed, the words he intended to utter seemed to hang in his mouth; it was evident that he did not reflect the name of our country, for after one or two stammering attempts to conclude his speech by again returning his thanks, he said that he would conclude by once more returning thanks "to the people of Lancaster county, for having received him in so handsome a manner in the town of Carlisle." So ended the speech of the "Second Washington." The only effect it had on those who heard it, so far as we could observe, was pity for the weak, but perhaps well-meaning old man who delivered it.

The President walked in the court-room, where he was greeted by a large number of females. The ladies having retired, the press upon him was so great that he found it impossible to shake hands with all. He therefore took a seat, and hundreds passed before him, to all of whom he smiled and nodded his head. Before one half of those wishing to see him had had that pleasure, it was announced from the steps of the court house that the President was very unwell and begged leave to retire. An opening was immediately made, and the President, accompanied by a few friends, proceeded to the dwelling of Judge Watts, where he remained, quite sick, for about two hours. He was well enough, however, to take the cars for Chambersburg about the middle of the afternoon, and amid the loud hurrahs of hundreds, Gen. Taylor took leave of Carlisle.

Gen. Taylor is a much better looking man than is generally supposed. He wears a good honest face, and when he laughs it does one good to look at him. We were glad to see our citizens of all parties united in giving him a hearty welcome to Carlisle—a town celebrated for her hospitality and its learning, and which Gen. Taylor himself has pronounced "the court house of the State." It was due to him, as Chief Marshal of our glorious Union. That his object in visiting this State, is a political one, we feel satisfied. Indeed one of the prominent Whigs of this town, and a man who "knows a thing or two," proclaimed, in our hearing, that the object of Gen. Taylor's visit to Pennsylvania was for the purpose of "making Whig votes." However much we must condemn the motives which induced the President and Gov. Johnson to forsake the duties for which the people pay them, yet we were gratified to find our citizens ready to pay due honors to the Chief Magistrate. This was all right and proper.

**The "Decency" of Whiggers.**  
The wanton and indecent tone of the administration press towards political opponents tends to sink the prescriptive spoils party further and further in the estimation of the people. The following vituperative paragraph, first from the Richmond Whig, the second from the Louisville Journal, are samples which need no further comment:

"When, Scott's enemies seem to be dying off, it is perhaps not at all strange that the Locofoco about these times are very choleric."

**Never a man's interference.**  
In relation to the operations of Truman Smith, conjointly with the cabinet, the Boston Post correctly and pointedly remarks:

"There has never been a man's interference in secret circles. He is the man of the people, and it is a consolation that States will yet receive a president who will not be a man's interference."

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## THE LATE ELECTIONS.

"Behold how brightly breaks the morning."  
The Harrisburg Keystone, in speaking of the result of the late elections, remarks that the Democratic gain in the popular vote, members of congress, State legislatures, and state officers, in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, and North Carolina, are significant and gratifying. They indicate the judgment of the people upon the federal party and their prospective administration, and that their days of misrule are numbered. From the gains already made, there will be a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives over all sections, if the states yet to elect, stand as they did in the last Congress.

In all this we have a lesson upon violated pledges and inconsistency of political conduct, which will not soon be forgotten. The federalists, as usual, have undertaken popular intelligence, and the hour of the people is rapidly approaching. They supposed the people incapable of taking promises to their full measure, or of observing the difference between professions and practice. They thought the military reputation of their hero, President a safe guarantee of public support, and made a desperate venture upon the spoils, without dreaming of ever being held to account. As to Gen. Taylor in his political capacity, he is but a lump of clay in the hands of the pitiless. He takes the world easy—the cause of office sit light upon him—he knows little of what is going forward—his incapacity of judging for himself—all says he is not a party president, and that he is the people's president for the next four years. As his letter before the election and his public papers in office, have shown, written for him; as the acts of the government are done by his cabinet, and as he is not permitted to see any of his federal papers, and knows little of what is going on, it is probable he is not aware of his position before the people of the nation.

Before the public, General Taylor stands in this light. He has surpassed all his predecessors, in the work of proscription; notwithstanding his solemn pledges, before the election, to remove no officer for his political party. He has surpassed all his predecessors, as though he owed them a debt of gratitude for encouraging the Mexicans and slandering himself and his troops whilst battling for the republic.

He made his pledges, to the nation, unasked, and violates them to the utmost extent, without a blush, or offering to the public even a palliative excuse. He turns his back upon the soldiers who fought with him—upon the party who placed him and sustained him where his fame was all made, and takes to his bosom those who will, if executed, would have left him in the obscurity from which he was elevated by the Mexican war.

No motive known or recognized as a rule of conduct among honorable upright men, can justify such inconsistencies, and no military achievements, however important, can secure the support of the American people, to an administration which thus disregards its pledges, fraternizes with traitors and pursues the demoralizing ways of duplicity.

**Bribery and Corruption.**  
The Taylor Administration, says the Newark Eagle, is fast covering itself with odium and disgrace. Not content with violating the most solemn pledges, as regards removals from office, it is now resorting to bribery and corruption to effect his ends.

We have before us a portion of the circular issued by Truman Smith at Washington, and intended for secret circulation in Indiana. It appears that the Administration had learned that "some dissension" had been felt in that State by reason of an impression, "more or less prevalent" that it had not done justice to Indiana, and that the Whigs of that State, in consequence had indignantly to the Administration that it need not expect much "aid and comfort" from them if the State continued to be neglected. In his circular Smith says: "I am confident that Indiana will yet receive proper and just consideration at the hands of Gen. Taylor." Now what is this but an attempt at bribery? open, plain, palpable. It is as much as to say "the Whigs of Indiana shall receive their due share of the public apportionment, provided they give a good account of themselves at the ballot box." "I cannot help you," says Smith, "if your State shall return a delegation inimical to the new Administration." Here is another attempt at wholesale bribery! The meaning of the words italicized is clear and obvious. "If you return Representatives to Congress favorable to the Administration, you shall be rewarded; if you do not I cannot help you!"

And this man Smith, who is paid eight dollars a day for his services, is in the confidence of Gen. Taylor's Cabinet! Who shall justify him to those who reflect dishonor upon the very name of Senator? Surely none but those who are themselves ready to be bought and sold.

**The Testimony of a Taylor Witness.**  
The following from the New York Mirror, a Taylor paper, is strongly confirmatory of the allegations of the Democratic press against the present plugging making administration:

"The Election in Tennessee—If the reported telegraph, which we give in another column, were relied on, things look bad for the Whigs in Tennessee. The change of the Executive, from the Whig to the Democrat, is a political one, we feel satisfied. Indeed one of the prominent Whigs of this town, and a man who 'knows a thing or two,' proclaimed, in our hearing, that the object of Gen. Taylor's visit to Pennsylvania was for the purpose of 'making Whig votes.' However much we must condemn the motives which induced the President and Gov. Johnson to forsake the duties for which the people pay them, yet we were gratified to find our citizens ready to pay due honors to the Chief Magistrate. This was all right and proper."

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