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Ligher, Fillmore, and Johnston, in the

To the fire and restroyed att. Voters of the 15th Congressional Historiety Pressay Ivania, composed of the Counties of York and Adams:

Frilow Citizens of York and Adams:
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counties. L. present myself, once more to the Wing Control to the Arthur to the Wing Control to the Control to the Control to the Control to the Control of the Control mer occasions, I tender you the fullest assuno exertions shall be wanting on my part, to make you the best routen in my power for your partiality and confidence, by a more or less, of Patented Land, under faithful discharge of my duty as your Rep- good fencing, and in a good state of cultiirave been, proud to represent so large and intelligent a constituency. Very respectfully, your friend and obe-

dient servant, HENRY NES. York, Sept. 11 -te

CLERK OF THE COURTS. To the Independent loters of Adams

County. OFFER myself to your consideration as an Independent Candidate for the

Clerk of the Courts Of Quarter Sessions, Oyer and Terminer, and Orphans Court, at the ensuing election, and respectfully solicit your support.
EDMAN W. STAHLE.

Aug. 18, 1848.—te SHERIFFALTY. To the Free Will of the Independent Voters of Adams County. ... I respect-

fully propose my self to your consideration as an independent Candidate for the Office of SHERIFF at the next general election, in October next. Should I be on focumate as to obtain a majority of your suffrages, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with promptuess, and TACOB WINTERODE.

Germany tp. June 16, 1818 .- te

#### SHERIFFALTY!

PRILOW CITIZENS :--- At the earnest so-Picitation of a number of my friends, I offor myself as an INDEPENDENT CAN-DIDATE for the office of Sheriff of Adams County, and respectfully solicit your suffrages. Should I be elected. I pleafur any best efforts to the discharge of the duties of the office. JONAN ROTH. Menallen township, June 9, 1818.

### SHERIFFALTY.

FELLOW CITIZENS :- Encouraged by namerous friends, I hereby announce my self a candidate for the Sheriffalty at the casuing election, pledging myself, if elected, to discharge the duties incumbent to the WILLIAM FICKES.

Meading township, June 9, 1848.—te

# REGISTER AND RECORDER.

To the Free and Independent Voters of Adons County.

T the earnest solicitation of many priends, Lup induced to offer my-self as in Independent cardidate for RE-CHSTER & RECORDER of Adams county: Should I be elected, I shall feel under many obligators to the public, and shill endeavor to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

WM. F. WALTER.

Shaban tp., April 7, 1848-if PROTHONOTARY.

To the Independent Voters of Adam's Co. NELLOW CITIZENS :- At the urgent solicitation of numerous friends. I

PROTUONOTARY. at the cusuing October election. Should I be so fortunate as to receive a majority of your suffrages, and be elected, I pledge my strongest endeavors to discharge the aluties of the office in a manner entirely

satisfactory to all. WILLIAM HARLAN. Menallen township, July 21 .- to

#### WASHINGTON HOUSE, HARRISBURG, PA.

The Popular House has recently undergone a thorough repair, and been furnished with entire new furniture, of the best quality. Members of the Legislature and officer, vigiting the seat of trovern ment, will find it a very desirable stopping

Charges moderate. W.M. T. SANDERS, Agent.

CHEAP STOVES: PARTY YOU WANT TO BOY CHEAP STOVES.

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Detribute. THAMES PARKY,

William bearing, Ear a in PETERS.

BURG, from the 27th of Septembertiffe file of October; at Mr. Pnoup son's, GETT'V SHURG, from the 6th to the 1 12th of October 1 and at Mrs. Acres ... Sept. 8, 1849. W. A. Sept. 19.

Sopt. 8, 1848.

N. hand and for sale, a lot of Thank! on the wrapper.

O. For sale by SAMUEL H.

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### PUBLIC SALE.

HE subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of Anthony PLESUMAN, late Estate of Anthony Plesuman, late of Mountplessant township. Adams county, deceased, will sell at Pulic Sale, on Saturday, the 30th September next.

on the premises, the lot of Ground of said deceased, situate in said township, and adjoining lands of Jacob Will, James Poist, and Samuel Weikert, about I mile from Senoft's (formerly Adams') Mill, and about range that it favored with a majority of your by miles from Littlestown, on the main roles on the 2d Tuesday in October next,

10 1-2 Acres, esentative, and shall continue, as I always vution, with a sufficient quantity of Meadow. The improvements are a ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY Log Dwelling. and a double Log Barn; there is a superi

or Well of Water near the door, and an

Orchard of choice Fruit Trees of various This Property is well worth the attention of purchasers. It can be viewed on application to Geo. Weikert, residing on the prentises, or to the subscriber in the same township. Possession and an indis-putable title will be given on the first of April next. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock.

A. M., when attendance will be given and the terms of sale made know by DAVID T. SNEERINGER, Adm'r. Aug. 25, 1848 .-- 30

#### TEACHERS WANTED.

THE School Directors of Hamilton township will meet at the house of W. S. COCHRAN, in East Berlin, on Saturday the 7th of October next. at 1 o'clock, I'. M., to receive Proposals for Teachers of the Schools of said township. Five Teachers will be employed. By order of the Board,

B. HILDEBRAND, Sent. 15, 1848.-3t Secretary.

## TEACHERS WANTED

THE School Directors of Franklin town-the nomination of Gen. Zachant Taylon, for ship will meet at the School-house at President, the people of Vigo county, Indiana, ap-Flohr's Church, on Saturday the 7th of October, at 1 o'cloch, P. M., to select 36th Anniversary of Gen. Taylor's defence of Teachers to take charge of the Public Schools in said township. By order of the Board.

ABRAHAM SCOTT, Sec'y. Sent. 15, 1848.-3t 1 / Rentinel copy.

A CARD.

for 1848-49, will open in the various branch-

quarterly in advance.

Parents and Guardians, who wish their

cation, without endangering their physical or moral health, are invited to come and examine the Institute personally, since the evidence of our own senses is more to be relied upon, than on any other.

The public examination of pupils at the end of the Summer Session, will take places in the Hall of the Institute on Monday the 25th inst., whereto all friends of education and instruction are respectfully tion at 9 o'clock, A. M. Exercises in declamation of committed or self-composed pieces at early candle-light.

will no reason to consider the time lost, made perfect;" and second, it would give some

M. D. G. PFEIFFER, M. D. Principal.
New Oxford Institute, Sept. 15.

### WOOD! WOOD!

DROPOSALS for the delivery of 30 or 40 CORDS OF WOOD, (Hickory or Oak) will be received by the Board of School Directors of the Borough of Gettysburg, between this and the first day of sary and unjust war, at a sacrifice of the lives of October next.

By order of the Board. H. J. SCHREINER, Sec'y.

Sept. 1, 1848.-3t Medical uses of the Wild Cherry Ever since the settlement of America, Wild Cherry has been known to possess very important medical virtues. Every splendid banners, with appropriate mottoes; all body knew this fact, but nobody knew bearing the stars and strippes of our unjon—show, how to extract its essential proporties.—ing most conclusively that the great. While family Every mother gives Wild Cherry tea to are opposed to geographical divisions, as North her childen for worms, for colds, and for South, East or West, but embrace in their politialmost every disease; and adults through- cal faith the whole of our beloved Union. The out our country are in the habit of making delegations came in so fast I could keep no see public is directed: a compound of syrup of wild cherry bark, and other ingredients, to be used in spring as an autidote to compliaints incident to that changeful season. It is found by experiment that the wild cherry possesses even far more important qualities than was ascribed to it. For the stages of Constanding, Goughs, Liver Complaints, etc., it is proved to be the best medicine known to mans a Draw Winter's Balance of Wild Cherrysis a chimical extract, combined with a similar extract from Tar, which culturates its value. Its auccess in curing pulmonary diseases, in almost every stage. after our beet physicians could do no more, has astenished the faculty, and led them to confess that Wister's Balsam of Wild EMMITSBURG, from the 13th to the Cherry possesses a principle heretofore unknowy among medical men.

OF For sale by SAMUEL H. BUEH-

COMMUNICATED. THE DYING SOLDIER'S LAMENT! ines written on bearing of the melancholy death a soldier while on his return hame from

'Oh I, were I, home," a soldier mused.

As he lay on the silent deck,
"To feel the hallowed joy infused
By a mother's fond welcome back! But no, my mother hover more Shall welcome back her absent son ; The bring waves will soon roll o'er The body of her long lost one. The laurels green upon my brow, I never, never shall enjoy.

Death sliently approaches now, And will this mortal form deathoy. Tis hard indeed so young to die, Far from my happy, youthful home, With none of kindred, blood, or tie, To obser me through the fearful gloom Was it for this I fought and bled, On the palmy, plains of Mexico,
To find a place among the dead,
A grave beneath the water's flow?
Priends of will mother the hapless day,
On which my life's sands ceased to run, And never more will mother say, "Welcome back, my cherished son!" Ah, no! death's hand is on me now.

I feel his cold and marble touch.

The air no more shall cool my hrow.

That fanned it oft in early youth,

In the depths of the ocean's flood, In the depths of the ocean's flood, This clay-like form shall find its rest, Ne'er more to shout the cry of blood, Or spear present to forman's breast One joy within me yet remains, To offeer me through a To cheer me through the scenes of life.... The thought that midst the battle's flame, The thought that midst the battle's frame, I swerred not from my country's strife. Ah! what joy this one thought doth give, To my most sad and lonely heart, It neves me for the end of life, And aids me from this world to pass. I fain would look once more upon The happy land that gave me birth. Fain view the scenes, the sloping lawn, Of my earliest home on earth. But since my race is so near run, But since my race is so near run, That now my life is but a span, May God redeem me through his son And guide me to the promised lend, Gettysburg, Sept. 25.

[ Correspondence of the, Star and Banner. Perryaville, (Indiana,) Sept. 8th, 1848. Fort Harrison Convention, Terr Haute, Indiana.

POLITICAL ASPECT OF THE STATE.

It will be remembered that immediately after pointed the 5th of September for celebrating the Fort Harrison. The old site of the Fort is situated 21 miles North of Terre Haute, on the bank of the Wabash river. Immediately upon the North and East, there are beautiful groves, such as North and East, there are occurring to outskirts of are common in this country, on the outskirts of prairies. The grove directly East and shout 1 of a remarks some humanics anocdetes, illuvating his remarks some humanics anocdetes, illuvating his remarks some humanics anocdetes, illuvating his remarks some humanics are a most forcible manner. Truly, Kenand the old Fort was the place selected for the occasion, the ground upon which the Port stood THE Winter Session of the "New Oxford Collegiate and Medical Institute Locofocos, that it would be a "perfect failure," was so far from being verified, that on the mornes on Monday the 9th of October next, ing of the 5th Old Zack had from 20,000 to 30-and continue till the first day of April folstreets, and avenues leading into the town. The some or wards to receive a thorough edu- by sending to each family as many as they could accommodate, but a large number were compelled meeting in the Court-house, which, being illuought to nig now ! and gave two reasons : first, Whoever hatli youths to be educated, find he felt sure he would go to the land of the "just for they never would worship Him as long as Hexar Clar was alive! The house now became so crowded that the meeting adjourned to the Court-house yand, when Herry St. Lune, of Crawford, Ia., was called for two responded in his usual cloquent and powerful manner. This is Gen. Lane, who was in Merico, and who, the Locost St., Ia. in favor of the war, and almost of the Administration. A better Whig is not in Indiana. In the course of his speech he denounced the administration of having forced us into an unnecessary, and unjust war, at a sacrifice of the lives of 20,000 of our best citizens, and a waste of over St. Communication. A better Whig is not in good of the course of his speech he denounced the administration for having forced us into an unnecessary, and unjust war, at a sacrifice of the lives of 20,000 of our best citizens, and a waste of over \$100,000,000 of the people's money.

Sept. 5.—This morning the citizens of Tear to Hausewere awakened by the thondering peaks.

MES AND DANNER."

re Haute were awakened by the thundering peals of cannon. Soon after sunrise delegations began to pour in from all directions, in buggies, carriages, wagons, horse-back and "a foot-back"-bearing equat of them, and am not prepared to speak of any except the delegation from Illinois, which was so large that it was two hours crossing the Was located to the speak of the control of t count of them, and am not prepared to speak of so large that it was two hours crossing the Wa-Marshalls, the delegations were conducted to the large open space of ground West and South of the Prairie house, where the procession was formed. Owing to the intense dust, a great many did not follow the procession, myself among the num-

cossion. Every street and road leading to the battle ground had a procession in it. But one spirit the ground hair a production in it. But one spire privated the matching of the political histor of his colorate to the Compiler of the provided the matching of the political histor of his colorate to the consider. The source of the consider of the consid pervaded the macembled thousands chiliusiastic None genuine, unless signed I. BUTT'S of of acres, which appeared at this time a living, the East of which the "thousands" now surounded he was "blected ones, in 1842, where the whole cils,

a shout as went up from the assembled thousands The yelling of the savages, his few sick and diswith his own hands commenced buttling the de- average majority for the Locofood tishet was about vouring elements; and them-turning round and pointing to a female upon the stand, pathetically remarked, -there is the woman, Mrs. Williams, who was in the Port at the time and handed Capt. Taylor the first bucket of water, which he poured upon the fire. The excitement here was immense, such cheers were never heard before in the groves of Fort Harrison. The ladies, who were far from being "scarce," waved their white handkerchiefs. thus paying true homage to the devotedness of a crowd being so great, as to render it impossible to hear what was said, it was announced that Hon-R. W. Thompson, Representative of this District would speak from that stand, and Hen. E. W M'Gaughy, whig candidate for Elector of this Dis trict, would speak from the South Stand, and Henry S. Lane (previously introduced) would speak from the North Stand. The speakers repaired to their respective stands, and the people to hear the man of their choice. I could not hear them all at once, but heard some of all the speeches, and in my judgment, pronounce them among the greatest speeches of the day. The greatest enthusiasn prevailed throughout the day—the speakers were requently interrupted by sudden bursts of tremen ous applause. After a public dinner was served, the President of the day delivered an address to he whole audience. He spoke of Henry Clay as his first choice for President, he could not get him-his second choice was Taylor, a brave, an onest man-he would take him. He said Polk had overthrown Van Buren in '44-Cass helped him to do it. Now as "ride and tie" is a fair game, Polk, as a reward to Case for turning traitor to Van Buren, is doing all he can to make Cass

President in turn. He exposed the inconsistency of Casa' political life in such a manner as could not fail to convince the most prejudiced minds that the General that "broke his sword stabbing a stump," is unworthy tucky may enumerate Ex-Gov. Letcher in her list

of great men. After he had addressed the meeting some two hours, J. H. Thompson, Secretary of State, was introduced, who addressed the meeting. He re-For Pupils sent from a distance, the situated on the Wabash river, and surrounded by the savages and the howling of wolves were ex-Principal will, if desired, procure board, the most fertile country in the Wabash Valley - changed for prolific farms, beautiful farm houses, washing and mending, in respectable hou- On the evening of the 4th the delegations comses, for \$75 dollars per annum, payment menced pouring in from all the principal roads, was truly pleasant. In the course of his remarks he explained Federalism-showing which of the Committee of reception tried, to accommodate all, great political parties of the day held to its principles and showing, most conclusively, that the exercise of the VETO POWER was a manifest to sleep in their wagons. It was concluded to hold distrust of the people's shility, through their representatives, to govern themselves. After he conwith the "people." Upon arriving, I pressed my in Terre Haute, and one to speak on the ground way through the crowd and found Lynder Whia way through the crowd and found Lynder, Whig to those who had encamped. Thus was spent the candidate for Elector of the 4th district, Illinois, 36th anniversary of Gen. Taylor's defence of Fort on the rostrum. He addressed the meeting in a Harrison -- a day long to be remembered by all most po werful and eloquent manner, interspicing that were present—reviving to the spirits of that invited; Commencement of the examinahighly applauded. After passing a culogium Taylor in defence of the Fort, and the patriotic on the Patriot Statesman of Ashland, he said he friends of Old Rough and Ready throughout the

country. If there ever did exist any doubts of the "Im proving State" casting her vote for Old Zack, on an induced to offer myself to your consid- if spent in visiting our examination, paroffis friends an opportunity to worship God awhile, the 7th of November, those doubts are entirely reration as an Independent Candidate for ticularly if he be present from the comfor they never would worship Him as long as moved from every Whig. Whilst the Taylor

"NES AND DANNER." It is proper that the veers of this Congre al district should be apprised, that one of the schemes, by which the Lecoloco party hope to raise a strong vote for Dunner in York county is, to boast of what they cal " his popularity in Adams." To effect their purpose the "Compiler, of last week copies an extract or two from kind red sheets.

To one of these extracts the attention of the

in that whig county, of adams, and certainly, th only one who has alway been elected to any of-fice for which he was noninated."

The publication of the "Anadoone" paragraph

shows

That a popularity is tobo manufactured for Mr. her. It is therefore impossible to describe the pro Danner, to be used in ork county, if it should require harefaced felsched to effect in and 311 That the editor of the Compiler is sither igno-

cod by Major Blake, as President of the day. He excepted) was defeated, through the smalley of flic explained the objects of the Convention to be, to purty, and was defeated river whis fast defeat celebrate the 36th anniversary of Captain Taylor's having occured when he was had before the posuccessful defence of Fort Harrison, with 17 sol- pie, in 1848, way and dendraled since ma most l'

of the U. States. After this announcement, such always been elected" when & candidate in this district, although York openty is strongly Looswould have slenced forever the insignificant noise (seco, and gives that ticket a large emjosity. The

heartened troops, his main building on fire, when the youthful Captain sprang upon the roof, and candidate,) in York county, 389 voted, while the

> carried the district by 1116 voter of majority beating Col. Rankin, the only opposing exhabitate 381 votes in York county, to spatiant sait language

is further worthy of remark, that white Dan Non has always been elected to an office which required him to represent his constitution upon the casion. These awers, that the Jool B. Danner's smiles and favors lians there

keeping of dockets and the receipt of fire in the otary's office i and in heeling these, although he has succeeded ones, yet he had had the benefit, at each trial, of that most wrone that voting for a political opponent to fill such an office neither involves a sacrifice of publical sprinciple

Now, he proposes to test his popularity with the Whige of this county, and asks to be permitt represent runn in Con-gram tollie in for Oate and Butler opposed to Taylor and Pilmere. He is the most active, sly, unyledding Locologo among we leads their party-ris in favor of all their measures, and could be and Cose thath he elected, he would sustain Case, as he does Polk, Th every vote and with any influence he sould carry. He is opposed to every Whig measure that would be introduced during the next Congress and would there oppose Whire and their upinions This is the man that would com Wares to vote NER.

for him ! " Hamiltonban, Sept. 20, 1848.

Prices for tuition as heretofore, viz: \$15

By the way, permit me to introduce the evening in the Collegiate, and \$20 in the Medical bepartment; payment in advance—(No ing a population, of 5,000 or 6,000, ken forest and grass-covered prairies—the yells of whole case in all its aspects and bekingth.

Georgie,

Doubtful -Pennsylvania, 26; Indiana, 12; lows, 4.--42, From this estimate it will be seen that and of the 80,000 volunteers waruled since conceding all the States treated to "doubt" ful" to Gen. Cass, he would fall short of So 90,000 may be claimed of the governan election by sixteen votes in the elector-

and determination in the Whig party, to achieve a glorious and permanent victory. The importance of such a triumph need in the injurous results of the reckies policy of the present samilar instation are before our eyes, and whemever are threatened with appearance of the highest and the policy of the present samilar instation are before our eyes, and whemever are threatened with appearance of the highest and the policy of the present samilar in the policy of the policy of the present samilar in the pres and determination in the Whig party, to

of the Commonwealth so much depend.

Ex-Governor Letclier, of Kenthicky, was introdu- Whig benitty ticket (County Auditdonnia Goldener GEN. TAYLOR ON THE NIGHT BEFORE and by Major Blake, as President of the day. He excepted) was defeated, through the intelligible per the THE MAINTER OF HOURA. We take the following highly interesting article from the Blaumon, Va., Speciator: The following well authenticated occur-

diers, against a most determined assault of 400 or - to- contrast with this statement, takita from the 500 blood-thirsty savages, and to aid in cleva- returns, it is proper to say that Dr. Wiss, who is ting the old here and patriot, now General Tay—the opposing candidate mainte Esqu Brainer, to lor, to the high and responsible office of President not only popular in his country has deat and many of 500 savages. He presented a most touching Dr. elways quiries a majority with him these weed view of the Fort, as it was on September 5th, 1812. In 1843; when he was first a case didn'ts, he carried the district by 603 of a majority, beating

In 1846, when he was next's candidate,

.. The Dr., then, has popularity and tooks it call

nor is detrimental to political organization

The Presidential Prospect The Locofoco journals have been indus trious of late, in compiling election ering estimates, with the double purpose of misrepresenting the prospects of Gen. Taylor and autain the prospect of Gen. Taylor With a view of correcting those misregaresentations and of presenting a fair and candid opinion of the presidential canvass. as it now appears to us, says the North American-an "appearance" in which we fully coincide—we have prepared the following table. Our estimate is based upon reliable data—upon a close scruffny of the grief. but to been her minks types with the

000 were probably entitled to bookty lands; that time, 55,000 are also entitled to them. mant. Of these it may be that 10,000.

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are encouraging, and its requires but unions in an encouraging, and its requires but unions in an education of the state o achieve a glorious and permanent victory. of Philadelphia, who was in beland during

General !

ZACHARY TAYLOR. Corwin spon Taylor.

At a meeting of some two thousand of the Soversign People, held in Greens county, Omo, on the 30th united, ther a sound speech from Han. John Woods, he favor of the Whig candidates for the high-Taylor, of the elements of true greatness Benator Corwin Tom Corwin, as the people fondly call him nook the stand. is a highly entinent degree. On the night before the butte of Buena Vista he sat down and drew his will, and enclosed in After some preliminary remarks, he said that he found but one Whig could one the field for the Presidency; and, believing Whig principles to be necessary for the prosperity of the country, he should be bea. letter to his wife, in which he stated that he had passed one of the most trying hours of his existence—that his best disciplined troops had been withdrawn from him by the Executive, of whose treatment creant to that country if he deserted those principles note for the sake of men. In General Paylor a Whig? [Cries of wyes, " loud and long, with a few tainst "noes." I I am glad to hear those hasty "noes. 12.12 it was not his purpose then to complain, and that he was a against the advice of his officers in council, and with a vast disparity of numbers and discipline, about to engage the ment when Mexico ever had. am here so tehtify t'livten to his ten minheaded by Her soles General, in a battle utes, and then say "no" if you can. 13 What are Whig principles ! Are the tariff, the currency, internal improvements ... are such 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 measure that had inquestions of policy, which are mutable and liable to change with the changing circumstances of the country-correct to-day, and inexpedient to-morrow, perhapateare these the principles of the party? These fluenced his conduct on the important ocform the policy of the Whigs ; but the Mexican army, having justicenseed a great desert, principles upon which that party are found their forestall that it is men and hories, must ded are older than all these. Whir principles their forces; both in men and horses, must ded are older than all these. Whig prince in a condition as exhausted as much to ciples did not originate with Gen. Taylog No. Look back for centuries, and across the water, and you will find that John impair their expabity for physical exertion. That on the omer hand, he himself held a strong position, well adapted to emble him Hampden was the first Whig, and laid strong position, well indepted to emble him to renel a superior force, in which alone he could hope successfully to contend with the immense office meanst him. That should he quit this position and fall back upon Monterey, as he had been advised to do, his own little army would be discourdown his life in defence of their principles. It was opposition to the one man passer. The King wanted, his ship, money, but John Hampden and the, Whiga waid, the should not have it until veted by parlies ment. Thin was the principle brought across the water by the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the whole their multiple in which they could not only in which they could not only in the property of the property in which he water by the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared that because the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared the property in the Pilgrims and our fathers in '76 declared the property in '76 declared t wholesome and necessary, they, as Whige, may half might hem him up in Monterey, while he want a force of the Reid Grande, guided as they be small forces of raw troops who is be not a want ? Does he not say that small forces of raw troops who is he not a want ? small forces of raw troops who would in anch a causaraphe, doubless, be indiscriminately butchered by the merciless ranchered, to whose rawgerout own from ton settlements would moteover by the merciles. the people, by their representatives must make the laws, and he, if elected, will ex-ecute them? What do the White want of a President! I suppose you want a President to act under the constitution; o recommend to Congress, messures he exposed. Thus would be wrested \from us all the advantanges we had gained, our couldry injured, and her dollor tariffield. Such, he believed, would be the discussions may deem necessary; to recommend appropriate to office; and to stop there, letting the law making power created by the constitution, do its duty within the and humiliating consequences of a vetreat boundaries marked out by that instrument, is this so ! Well, this is the position of He had therefore resolved to maintain his position di all hazalds, with a determinas evipted by Gen. Paylor. Like you, my brother Whigs, I wanted to know, when ion to die rather than to suffer the flag of

his country to be diagraced, while under his care. In prier, to make a successful decare. In prier to make a successful decare. In the third was a successful decared of undisciplined troops, it would be Gen! Taylor became the candidate, "his tion and our Government are safe ugalities pecessary, that he be exposed throughout the engagement to the most imminent peril. The chances were as item to one that he corruption, money, and power i not even the powers of darkness can grenthias them. We have his opinions we may should not be a living man at the setting them. We have his opinions we may of the sun on the following day, Should thank the Democrats for that, for their he fall, he exhorts her not to give way to those origina are such as the Whige have entertained from the time of Hamiden till

All can now, see the wisdom, of Gen, the present day. But, says some brother Taylor's course; butin the bour of petil, Whig, Gen. Taylor is no politician—he whole case in all its aspects and bearings. Taylor's course; but an all its aspects and bearings. Taylor's course; but an all its position—he we have no desire to deceive ourselves in a council party of the wise and the mark made any sums specches. Now and surely none to mislead the public, and brage, there was logged but one man equal to the occasion. But one man equal to the occasion. But one man equal to the plain to the occasion. But one man equal to the plain, honest-hearty to much, and to exclude the doubtful from shove the fatal responsibility of hazarding the cast of a bear added with not be found was therefore who residence on the bits of the takes up his residence on the bits of a whole ground, weight every circumstance, and arrive in a list conclusion. That the land, the land the land, the land the land

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