

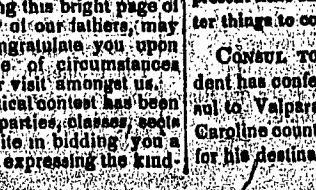
GEN. TAYLOR'S PROGRESS.

BALTIMORE, August 15. Gen. Taylor arrived here last evening on the 7 o'clock train from Washington. A large crowd of citizens met him at the depot, where he took a private carriage, and was escorted to Barnum's Hotel. In front of the Hotel upwards of one thousand persons were assembled. Gen. Taylor, after taking tea, appeared on the portico and addressed the assembly. He said he was glad to meet so many of his fellow citizens whom he had never seen before. He was glad to pass through Maryland, whose sons had manifested so much confidence in him, and were among the earliest to take him up for the Presidency. He was glad to see such strong evidence of the prosperity of Baltimore, and would use his best exertions to promote the happiness and prosperity of the whole people. He was opposed to large collections of people at such a hot season, and during the prevalence of a sickness. He would, on his return, stop a day in Baltimore, and would be glad to take all by the hand. Loud cheers greeted the appearance of the General on the Portico, and at the conclusion of his short address they were renewed. During the evening a large number of our citizens visited the General in his private apartments, and finally impeded him to come out and say a few words to the assembly in front of the hotel. Before breakfast this morning, Gen. Taylor took a walk around the city. Soon after breakfast the people again assembled in large numbers in front of Barnum's Hotel. When President Taylor came out and took his seat in the carriage to go to the cars, loud cheers again greeted him. Hundreds pressed up to take him by the hand. He bowed with much good humor to the crowd as he passed. Seemingly to take their attentions in much good feeling. At 9 o'clock the cars started, when loud shouts rose from another crowd assembled at the depot. The President is accompanied by Governor Johnston and Dr. Wood. PRESIDENT TAYLOR AT YORK, PA.—This York, Pa., Republican, furnishes the following account of the ceremony of receiving Gen. Taylor at the State line, by the Committee of York county: The President of the United States was received at the State line by the Governor and Committee of the citizens of York county, on Friday last. COLLEMAN YALLOTT, Esq., on behalf of the Directors of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail-road, addressed WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, Esq., Governor of Pennsylvania, in the following terms: GOVERNOR.—We come from Maryland, honored with a pleasant visit. We come to introduce to you and the citizens of your State, a distinguished visitor. We are sure that he will be received with the respect due to the President of our common country, and with the gratitude melted by the brave soldier whose gallant career has covered the American name with honor and glory. Governor, we now surrender to the hospitality of the Keystone State, General ZACHARY TAYLOR. To which Gov. JOHNSTON replied in the following appropriate address: Mr. President.—As the honored organ of the citizens of this Commonwealth, it affords me unalloyed pleasure to cordially welcome you within my borders, and to extend you the warmest of our sympathies, and to you the hospitality of the State. To you it must be a source of gratification, and a measure dictated by a proper regard for your health, to leave for a brief period the duties of the Executive office, and to accept of a labor incident to your responsible station, and to forget amidst the happy countenance of an honest and industrious people, the perplexities of public office. To us, the presence of the Chief Executive officer of the Nation Government, in whom are reposed, in connection with other branches thereof, the peace, the honor, the dignity, the public faith, and public justice of the country, and the prosperity of the citizens, affords an opportunity of manifesting our devotion to the sacred cause of freedom, in our undiminished respect to the most exalted officer of the republic. Although your fame as a military commander, extends to the furthest corners of the earth, and will endure so long as humanity is considered a virtue—we see you on this occasion, clothed in a still nobler character, wreathed with a brighter diadem—the recipient of a people's love and admiration—as the supreme officer of the only free Government on the globe. Viewing you in this aspect, we have no excess to military merit, prepared to laurels for a hero's brow, sounded no trumpet, to herald a conqueror's approach. But we have met you as citizens with lowly accents, with our party division, to honor your peaceful virtues and your public character, and to open to our homes and families a free passage for our distinguished guest. In passing through our ancient Commonwealth, traversing our borders, and in the face of its hospitality, at the exhausted resources of industry and wealth, in the agricultural, manufacturing, and mineral departments of the country, in travelling through our towns and villages, and in witnessing the occupations of our people, you cannot fail to observe the sources of our prosperity, and the means calculated to encourage them. In mingling in social intercourse with us, receiving our congratulations, and the partaking of our hospitalities, you bear the true principle of equality on which our Government is founded, and leave behind you a salutary record for our free institutions. To us, therefore, as to yourself, your visit will be of lasting benefit. Reiterating the gratification of our citizens at your presence among us, I cordially welcome you to our hearts and homes. PRESIDENT TAYLOR, evidently from the impulse of the moment, and with earnest sincerity, replied to his greeting as follows: GOVERNOR.—I am deeply thankful for the kind reception which you have extended to me. I am also grateful to my Maryland friends for the hospitalities I have received at their hands. Traveling, as I do, for the sole purpose of obtaining more intimate knowledge of the various sections of our Union, of their various pursuits and interests, the kindness with which I have been everywhere received by my fellow-countrymen, has been to me a most gratifying and interesting experience. I feel great pleasure in now mingling with the people, and I pledge myself hereafter to show, by my future conduct, the confidence of the Keystone State and the Nation.

According to previous announcement, the President of the United States and the Governor of Pennsylvania visited our borough yesterday. A committee from York county met them at the end of the bridge by the Chesapeake committee of reception. A procession was then formed, and moved through the principal streets to the residence of Peter Haldeman, Esq., where our citizens were introduced to our distinguished visitor, and to the participating in the hospitalities tendered them by our esteemed townsmen, and spending a short time in social converse with the citizens, the procession was reformed, and marched to the railroad depot, where the special train was waiting for the departure of the President and the Governor. They were accompanied by the Committee and a number of citizens. In appearance the President is much like the portraits we have of him, mild and unostentatious. And of the Governor, whose fine commanding figure none will fail to admire, the person of the President appears rather diminutive; but the calm and dignified expression of his face—his fine towering head, command at once the admiration of the beholder. He is of such a height that we had pictured him in our imagination. Our town was enlivened on the occasion by a great number of visitors from the surrounding country, all eager to see the hero of Buena Vista, and take by the hand the President of the United States. The President of the United States, accompanied by W. F. Johnston, Governor of Pennsylvania, and suite, arrived here at 8 o'clock last evening. A large concourse of people were at the depot, and when the train containing the illustrious visitors arrived, gave the hero of Buena Vista a most hearty welcome. The illustrious guest was accompanied to the hotel by an immense concourse of people, who cheered all along the route. It was indeed a grand, a glorious welcome. So great was the crowd and so impatient were the people to see the President, that it was with the utmost difficulty that he succeeded in making his way from the carriage to the steps of the hotel. The moment he was seen standing in the door way, deafening cheers greeted him from the assembled thousands. After sometime comparative quiet having with great difficulty been restored, our eloquent and distinguished townsman, Hon. THADDEUS STEVENS, addressed the President as follows: Mr. President.—I am directed by the citizens of Lancaster to bid you welcome to their town and county. They were among your earliest and most ardent supporters. They have seen you, while deploring the existence of war, gathering its greenest laurels; and by your valor and humanity shielded our country from the horrors of civil war. For its purest lustre that can shine through blood. Called to that station which is more honorable and more elevated than the throne of the proudest kings, they are glad to see you engaged in the peaceful career of a citizen, which may guide your judgment and render your administration useful to your country. May you traverse every portion of Pennsylvania—learn its capabilities—see its prosperity and its sufferings. Observe how large a part of our resources are yet buried in the bosom of the earth, and ascertain what is necessary for their full and speedy development, in order that you may be the better able to advise us on the progress of the nation—that such protection is equally beneficial to Agriculture, Manufacture, and the Mechanic Arts, all of which, like the Arts and Sciences, are bound together by one common band. In this hope I believe every Pennsylvanian agrees. I would not touch the possible grounds of our common party; but I have an inviolable conviction that our Pennsylvania, as one people, should be united, so that every good man may be able hereafter to envision the evening of his days, by recounting to his children's children how he had seen, and perchance taken by the hand, the patriot who has laid out his life in his country's cause, and had always been successful. In the name therefore of our whole people, I bid you a hearty welcome. To which the President amidst great applause, replied, as follows: Mr. Chairman.—The distinguished committee paid me by the citizens of the town and county of Lancaster, whom you graciously and so cordially on my arrival here, and in tendering me their hospitality, has filled me with feelings of gratitude which I have not language to express. The warm, indeed I may say enthusiastic, character of my reception, conveys to me as a visitor, a most gratifying welcome. I am gratified to know the people have thus far, welcomed me, without distinction of party, to this renowned Commonwealth. I have come among you, to do plain and unostentatious, manly feeling, to be made manifest to you, and to be kindly and hospitably received, by visit or sojourn. In this spirit the people met at my first entrance into the State, and in this spirit they have escorted me from place to place. I am more than gratified, Sir, at your flattering notice of my military career in Mexico. It must be recollected, however, that our successes there are mainly due to the strong arms and bold hearts of freemen, regulars, and volunteers, who participated with me in these hard-fought battles, and none I am pleased, on either line of operations, were more conspicuous or more faithful to duty than the sons of Pennsylvania. In regard to the development and protection of the great industrial interests of Pennsylvania—her agriculture and manufactures, her iron and coal—one takes a deeper interest than myself, or will more heartily co-operate with the National Legislature in recommending or carrying out such measures as will facilitate the objects referred to. In conclusion, I thank you, and through you, the citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, for my warm reception on this occasion. This morning, the General was visited by many thousand of our citizens. After the exchanging of congratulations, a procession was formed, which escorted the General and suite through the principal streets and towards the depot, where the train, and left for Harrisburg at 12 o'clock. Previous to receiving visitors, the General had visited the market house and other public places, and appeared to be much pleased with his visit.

But the great feature of the day was the large concourse of people who met at the depot, and when the train containing the illustrious visitor arrived, gave the hero of Buena Vista a most hearty welcome. The illustrious guest was accompanied to the hotel by an immense concourse of people, who cheered all along the route. It was indeed a grand, a glorious welcome. So great was the crowd and so impatient were the people to see the President, that it was with the utmost difficulty that he succeeded in making his way from the carriage to the steps of the hotel. The moment he was seen standing in the door way, deafening cheers greeted him from the assembled thousands. After sometime comparative quiet having with great difficulty been restored, our eloquent and distinguished townsman, Hon. THADDEUS STEVENS, addressed the President as follows: Mr. President.—I am directed by the citizens of Lancaster to bid you welcome to their town and county. They were among your earliest and most ardent supporters. They have seen you, while deploring the existence of war, gathering its greenest laurels; and by your valor and humanity shielded our country from the horrors of civil war. For its purest lustre that can shine through blood. Called to that station which is more honorable and more elevated than the throne of the proudest kings, they are glad to see you engaged in the peaceful career of a citizen, which may guide your judgment and render your administration useful to your country. May you traverse every portion of Pennsylvania—learn its capabilities—see its prosperity and its sufferings. Observe how large a part of our resources are yet buried in the bosom of the earth, and ascertain what is necessary for their full and speedy development, in order that you may be the better able to advise us on the progress of the nation—that such protection is equally beneficial to Agriculture, Manufacture, and the Mechanic Arts, all of which, like the Arts and Sciences, are bound together by one common band. In this hope I believe every Pennsylvanian agrees. I would not touch the possible grounds of our common party; but I have an inviolable conviction that our Pennsylvania, as one people, should be united, so that every good man may be able hereafter to envision the evening of his days, by recounting to his children's children how he had seen, and perchance taken by the hand, the patriot who has laid out his life in his country's cause, and had always been successful. In the name therefore of our whole people, I bid you a hearty welcome. To which the President amidst great applause, replied, as follows: Mr. Chairman.—The distinguished committee paid me by the citizens of the town and county of Lancaster, whom you graciously and so cordially on my arrival here, and in tendering me their hospitality, has filled me with feelings of gratitude which I have not language to express. The warm, indeed I may say enthusiastic, character of my reception, conveys to me as a visitor, a most gratifying welcome. I am gratified to know the people have thus far, welcomed me, without distinction of party, to this renowned Commonwealth. I have come among you, to do plain and unostentatious, manly feeling, to be made manifest to you, and to be kindly and hospitably received, by visit or sojourn. In this spirit the people met at my first entrance into the State, and in this spirit they have escorted me from place to place. I am more than gratified, Sir, at your flattering notice of my military career in Mexico. It must be recollected, however, that our successes there are mainly due to the strong arms and bold hearts of freemen, regulars, and volunteers, who participated with me in these hard-fought battles, and none I am pleased, on either line of operations, were more conspicuous or more faithful to duty than the sons of Pennsylvania. In regard to the development and protection of the great industrial interests of Pennsylvania—her agriculture and manufactures, her iron and coal—one takes a deeper interest than myself, or will more heartily co-operate with the National Legislature in recommending or carrying out such measures as will facilitate the objects referred to. In conclusion, I thank you, and through you, the citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, for my warm reception on this occasion. This morning, the General was visited by many thousand of our citizens. After the exchanging of congratulations, a procession was formed, which escorted the General and suite through the principal streets and towards the depot, where the train, and left for Harrisburg at 12 o'clock. Previous to receiving visitors, the General had visited the market house and other public places, and appeared to be much pleased with his visit.

At the last meeting of the WHIG COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE, held at Harrisburg, in pursuance of public call—was held Monday, August 11th. Resolved, That the friends of the National State Administration in Pennsylvania be requested to meet in the several cities and counties in the State, and select Delegates equal in number to their representation in the State Legislature, to assemble at the Court House in Harrisburg, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on THURSDAY, the 16th day of AUGUST NEXT, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for GOVERNOR and COMMISSIONER, and to do such other business as the interest of the country may require. By order of the Standing Committee, DAVID MATSON, Chairman. GEO. BRETT'S Chair, pro tem. D. W. PATTERSON, Secretary. COMMITTEE. Alex. Ramsey, Robert Todd, John C. Kunkel, Geo. E. Darrington, David Cooper, Wm. H. Selbert, G. V. Lawrence, John Fenton, A. A. Flinnay, John Morrison, Sam'l W. Pearson, Alex. W. Taylor.



Gerald's Capositor CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1849. THE Whig Administration and the Public Credit. To show the energy displayed by Gov. Johnston and Mr. Ball, the new Whig State Treasurer, in maintaining the public credit, we submit the following facts taken from the records, by the Harrisburg papers: On the 7th of May last, when Mr. Ball took charge of the Treasury Department, he received from Mr. Plummer in available funds, \$108,494 17. On that same day, a loan which was made to pay the February interest, fell due. The sum of \$2,000 00 was advanced to pay laborers, &c., 55,800 00 Also, another loan to the same amount, interest on both for 90 days, 2,875 00 Total, 108,494 17 Deduct sum received of Mr. Plummer, 106,215 00 Leaving to be raised and paid on three loans the sum of, \$2,279 17 In addition to this there have been paid to the Treasury, amounting to at least 435,000 00 Also, the interest on the public debt due 1st August, amounting to, 662,245 00 Total, \$1,107,000 00 From which will be seen Mr. Ball, in the short space of 66 days, has paid out more than \$1,100,000, a state of affairs which has no parallel in the financial history of Pennsylvania. This has been done, too, in spite of every embarrassment which has been thrown in the way of the Treasurer's operations, in fact, to an organized effort on the part of the opposition, and especially the City of Philadelphia, to defeat, if possible, the payment of the August interest, but failing, they are now endeavoring to detract, as far as possible, from the credit due.

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