



ADDRESS OF THE WHIG CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA.

The Central Committee of the Whig Party of Virginia, in a spirit of fraternal and zealous support of the distinguished nominees presented to you...

Of General Taylor, much eulogy is unnecessary; and he would hardly tolerate it. We would far and above praise him, and for his country upon the noblest of motives...

When the opposition of the country is avowed to the great administration, General Taylor declines power and the profit of office when offered at the price of party subservience...

His enemies, your adversaries, affect to sneer at and denounce his election as an evil because they say he is a mere military man without other qualifications...

But the sneer which is thrown at Taylor is in fact an insult intended for the people; for the people have called upon Taylor, and summoned him from the field...

The result we repeat, therefore, is designed for the people and like almost every wrong which has befallen them, it is offered in the name of the people...

The people are not the fools they would have you believe them to be. They are too well acquainted with the character of the man...

By order of the Committee. JAMES LYONS, Chairman. Editors friendly to the cause are requested to publish this address.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1848.

WHIG NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT ZACHARY TAYLOR, OF LOUISIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT MILLARD FILLMORE OF NEW YORK.

THE BALL OPENED. Discussion between E-Gov McNeill of Mississippi and Andrew Hunter, Esq., of Jefferson.

Count House on Monday last for the purpose of balloting on the nomination made by the party in Baltimore.

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Constitution! You were quite largely too in the course you pursued with reference to the "humbler" (which was the Democratic Platform, which is now being productive of the most dire results in the Baltimore Convention.

Virginia Democrats did you mean anything or did you mean nothing when you laid down the platform for the Democratic Convention in State?

Is it the teachings of democracy to centralize power in the hands of any one man? Or the doctrine of a Republican form of government?

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DO YOU ENDORSE IT? Mr. Gov. McNeill, of Miss., whilst engaged in the discussion of Monday last, and referring to the reputation of his adopted State, (which he seemed to glory in) said that the "hoped and would rise up, TAKE OFF THE HEATHEN GARB OF QUEEN VICTORIA AND PRINCE ALBERT, AND HANG UP AS HIGH AS HALLOWEEN, the Barings and Rothschilds, (the Bankers of Europe), and the tax collectors of this country."

Mark you, here are not a few of the great questions. Not a word of Currency, Sub-Treasury, or of any other matter, is to be mentioned. It is not a word of the whole of the Democratic platform, which is now being productive of the most dire results in the Baltimore Convention.

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