

HON. JAMES JACKSON. The following is the letter of the Hon. James Jackson accepting the nomination of his friends as a candidate for Congress in the sixth congressional district of Georgia.

Address, June 22, 1857. Gentlemen: Your letter informing me of my nomination for Congress by the recent convention assembled at Gainesville has been received.

In return for the honor conferred upon me by the convention, under circumstances so trying to the confidence in my ability and integrity, and to my personal friendship for me, I give all that I have in my power to give them—the sincere thanks of a grateful heart.

The resolutions adopted by the convention are a reaffirmance of the Cincinnati platform, an expression of confidence in the administration of President Buchanan, and a commendation of our late representative, Gov. Cobb.

Attached to the latter gentleman by ties of blood and long personal friendship, as well as close political affinity, and knowing well the patriotism of his heart and the soundness of his judgment, I need hardly say that the current of my own feelings runs in entire harmony with the praise the convention bestows upon him.

A democrat of "the strictest sect" from my boyhood, I have been a warm and ardent supporter of every principle of that party. The Cincinnati platform is, in the main, a re-announcement of those principles.

With these disturbing questions settled, the times are auspicious for "the Union of the South and the Union of the States." The great question, since all other things are comparative in importance, is, how shall we maintain the Union?

The whole South—if it were homogeneous in action as in interest and feeling—is in a deplorable minority. If it were thoroughly united it is helpless to-day in the Union without aid from the North.

For almost half a century this place has been my home. I saw it when it was but a small, exposed village upon the very verge of civilization, and I have lived upon it as it became a populous and flourishing city.

During the few days I shall remain here it will be out of my power to accept the invitation to a public dinner with which you have honored me.

To Messrs. Ross Wilkins, Joseph Campau, C. Moran, R. McClelland, Levi Cook, John Owen, and others. From the Charleston Mercury of June 27.

DEATH OF HON. LANGDON CHEVES. Mr. Cheves was a native of Abbeville district, and born in the year 1776. In his early life he filled a large place not only in the history of our city, but in the history of the country.

The nomination made by the convention will impose upon me the obligation to speak to the people face to face on the questions which may arise during the canvass. This duty cannot be discharged consistently with my position upon the bench.

In severing the connexion which has so long bound me to the people as their chief judicial officer in the circuit, I do not refrain from embracing this opportunity of returning to them all, without distinction of party, my grateful acknowledgments for the uniform courtesy and kindness with which they have sustained me upon the bench.

With many thanks to yourselves for your "cordial" invitation to accept the nomination conferred upon me by the convention, I remain, respectfully, your friend, JAMES JACKSON.

The convention called to nominate a candidate in the sixth congressional district, Georgia, also passed the following resolutions: 1. Resolved, That we adhere to, and again endorse, the great leading principles of the democratic party, as set forth in the Cincinnati platform of 1856.

2. Resolved, That we have an abiding confidence in the ability and integrity of James Buchanan, and believe that the leading principles enunciated in his inaugural address are a wise, sound, and conservative administration of our national affairs.

3. Resolved, That, as the old constituents of the Hon. Howell Cobb, we have, as we have always had, unabated confidence in his ability as a statesman; and that we congratulate the country upon his accession to the cabinet of President Buchanan, believing him to be worthy of any office in the gift of the American people.

4. Resolved, That we have a high regard for the ability and integrity of the Hon. James Jackson, the nominee of this convention for Congress, believing him to be a man worthy of all the station and honors which he has so cordially to the voters of the sixth congressional district, for his services, on the first Monday in October next.

5. Resolved, That we have a high regard for the ability and integrity of the Hon. James Jackson, the nominee of this convention for Congress, believing him to be a man worthy of all the station and honors which he has so cordially to the voters of the sixth congressional district, for his services, on the first Monday in October next.

GENERAL CASS, AT HOME. A public dinner has been tendered at Detroit to Gen. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State, by a large and highly-individual body of his fellow-citizens, upon grounds of personal respect and in consideration of his public services.

DETOUR, June 18, 1857. DEAR SIR: The undersigned, who have been allied to you more by the ties of citizenship than the bonds of party affinity, take pleasure in addressing to you this communication.

Having been witnesses of your devotion to the interests of Michigan, long antecedent to the formation of her State constitution; having been admirers of the wisdom by which you shaped her territorial policy so as to be instrumental in developing her mature institutions; knowing how able the Department of War and the Indian affairs of the country were administered during the time you were Secretary of War and Superintendent of our Indian affairs; and feeling also a common pride in the dignity accorded to American citizenship through the influence of your character and the vigor of your conduct during your residence as minister at a foreign court; and the reputation which to our own State by your senatorial services, you, your neighbors and fellow-citizens, now that you are about to leave Detroit to fulfill the duties of a high public trust, which in the probable order of human events may be the termination of a long and brilliant public life, desire to manifest our personal appreciation of your services to the State and nation, and to express our admiration for what we value most of all, the purity of your private character, by offering to you some token of our social regard, in which our fellow-citizens, without reference to party affiliations, may participate.

For these reasons we cordially invite you to appoint a meeting, most convenient to yourself, for meeting us at a public dinner prior to your departure for Washington, when and where we may more unreservedly express to you the respectful regard with which we are your friends and fellow-citizens, and of the most prominent citizens of all parties in Detroit.

TO GEN. LEWIS CASS. Gentlemen: I return you my warm thanks for your kind communication. Such a testimonial of confidence and respect from my fellow-citizens, among whom I have lived for many years, is to me the most precious testimonial of regard which I have received during a long course of public life, first commenced under an appointment by Mr. Jefferson, and now drawing towards its close.

For almost half a century this place has been my home. I saw it when it was but a small, exposed village upon the very verge of civilization, and I have lived upon it as it became a populous and flourishing city, in the midst of a beautiful and cultivated country, abounding in the elements of prosperity, and I am attached to it by all those ties of recollection and association, some of joy and some of sorrow, which bind together the past and the present. But I have been favored by imperative considerations to leave this scene of my earlier and my later exertions, and break off a connexion so dear to me. I have been called by the President of the United States to take charge of one of the executive departments of the government at Washington, as I was called there by one of his predecessors twenty years ago, upon a similar duty. I recognize among those who have given me the assurance of their esteem upon the present occasion the names of several of my fellow-citizens who then bade me a like farewell. Rarely does it fall to the lot of any man to be able to thank his friends as I thank mine now for such a grateful and kind remembrance of confidence, under circumstances so near similar, but so long separated by time and by varied events, both in our own country and abroad, which have marked the intervening years of my life.

During the few days I shall remain here it will be out of my power to accept the invitation to a public dinner with which you have honored me. To Messrs. Ross Wilkins, Joseph Campau, C. Moran, R. McClelland, Levi Cook, John Owen, and others. From the Charleston Mercury of June 27.

DEATH OF HON. LANGDON CHEVES. Mr. Cheves was a native of Abbeville district, and born in the year 1776. In his early life he filled a large place not only in the history of our city, but in the history of the country. In a very short time after his entry into the practice of law in our city he was at the head of the bar, and was soon elected a member of the legislature, where he served with distinction. In 1810 he was elected a member of Congress from this district, in which capacity he served during five years. He was one of that grand trio—Cheves, Lowndes, and Calhoun—who led the administration of Mr. Madison into the decisive measures which brought on the war of 1812. By his conduct in Congress he established for himself a grand and noble position, and on the retirement of Mr. Clay from the Speakership of the House he was elected to fill his place. Subsequently he was appointed a commissioner to settle important questions arising out of the treaty of Ghent. In 1819, when the United States Bank had been established, and, by a wild spirit of speculation, had been brought to the verge of bankruptcy, he was appointed to its presidency, with a view of retrieving its affairs. It is in his conduct in this office that, probably, Mr. Cheves deserves most to be honored. He found the bank on the brink of insolvency; he regulated the distribution of its funds; he restored order to its affairs, and redeemed to it the character which was intended in its charter as the faithful and honest regulator of the currency of the United States. But, in doing so, he was obliged to put the dividends at a low rate, and wholly to suppress the dabbings of the speculators. The consequence was, that he was hunted down by men who wished to make the bank an instrument of personal gain; and this to an extent that induced him to resign the presidency. His successor, who was set up in order to satisfy these desires, after declaring large dividends, and giving endless accommodations to political and commercial applicants, ended in the most tremendous bankruptcy that has occurred since the days of the South sea bubble.

After this time, Mr. Cheves seems to have taken a disgust to public life, and has never held any office under the State, or the United States, although he has always taken an interest in all great public questions that have arisen. We possess his elaborate essay, over the signature of "Say," published in this paper in 1837, on the great question then agitated, of the revival of the United States Bank, which forms the most complete and concise discussion of the subject that has ever been published.

But one of the high features of Mr. Cheves's character was his public disinterestedness. He never sought office, and he never accepted it, save when he thought he could do the State some service. When he was selected by the governor to fill the seat in the Senate vacated by the death of our great Calhoun, he only refused because he was an old man, and unequal to the duties.

It will be seen, by the notice in another column, that the funeral services of Mr. Cheves will be performed at the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon at five o'clock. Yesterday afternoon, while Mr. A. H. Allen was in Silver Hill's confectionary store, on Washington, near Boylston street, his horses took fright and ran down the street till they came in contact with a wagon, when the carriage was smashed up, and Mr. Allen's daughter thrown to the pavement. She was not seriously hurt. The horses kept on, till one fell and ruptured his bowels, and so that was found necessary to kill him. The horse was valued at nearly \$1,000.

FROM WASHINGTON AT 6 A. M., connecting at Relay with trains for the West, and at Baltimore for Philadelphia and New York. At 8.30, a. m., for Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. At 9.15, a. m., at Relay for the West, and for Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. On Sunday at 7.15, a. m., and at 9.15, a. m. From Baltimore for Washington. On Sunday at 7.15, a. m., and at 9.15, a. m. On Monday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Tuesday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Wednesday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Thursday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Friday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Saturday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Sunday at 7.15, a. m., and at 9.15, a. m. On Monday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Tuesday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Wednesday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Thursday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. On Friday at 4.15, a. m., and at 5.15, p. m. 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