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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1856.

Campaign Speech of on. S. A. Smith. We are indebted to Mr. Smith for a pamphlet copy of the speech made by him on the 4th inst., in the House of Representatives, upon the " State of Political Parties." We take it for granted that this effort of the honorable gentleman was or made for the edification of members of the House, but for circulation in Tennessee as a campaign document. Viewed in this light, we think Mr. Smith has put himself to unnecessary trouble. He has used but few arguments, or stated but few facts, which have not already been laid before eople of Tennessee by the Union and American. Indeed, did we not know that our neighbor has not been away from home, we should suspect that he had been to Washington, and by one of those feats of dexterity for which he is so remarkable, trasformed himself into the image of the Representative from the third congressional district, and harangued the House, tickled the while "almost to death," with the fun of the conterfeit. Sam has evidently profited by his reading of the State organ, and displayed perhaps some taste in the selection of his arguments, but whilst his taste is to be commended, what must be said of his claims to originality? They have beretofore been readily admitted; but has he not now sadly damaged them?

There are some points in this speech which, if Mr. Smith had read the Patriot as closely as he read the Union and American. he would not have made. For instance, he would not have reiterated the charge that Gen. ZOILICOFFER had said the February platform had "a good deal of verbiage about it." We had nailed that error. Neither would be have denominated the Gazette "the organ of the party in my (his) State, established as such by the State Council." In response to a similar statement by the Union and American, we had on the 22d of February, said that if the party had an accredited organ we were not aware of it, and on the 25th of February called attention to the following will have this tendency; and we hope no American, paragraph from the Gazette in reply:

We restricte the sentiment of the Patriot, it the American party of Tennessee have an "official" or "accredited" organ, we are not provent principle of sovertexention-and

Again: If the honorable gentleman had not confined his reading to the Union and American, he could have escaped the necessity of resorting to this discreditable dodge which we find on page 12th of his speech;

The Council abolished the platform of June, and established instead of it another platform in which the word slavery is not mentioned. But twelve months ago, the delegates from Tennessee and from other Southern States, insisted on inserting in the platform that Congress should not legislate so as to probibit slavery in the Territories. On the 22d of February last, those delegates marched up and abolished that platform, substituting for it nothing except a simple declaration that all laws passed by Congress ought to be respected and carried out until repealed or declared null and void by the judiciers of the country. A short time ago hese gentlemen were not willing to nominate a andidate, or act as a party in convention, without declaring openly that Congress had no power to legislate on the subject of slavery. They now tamely submit to be over ridden by their northern allies, to have stricken from their platform all prin ciple in relation to this vitally important question, and, in the common acceptation of the term, to ignore the question of slavery.

Mr. H. Marshall I ask the gentleman if he thinks that the seventh section of the platform, adopted at Philadelphia by the last American Convention, ignores the question of slavery?

Mr. Smith. I take neither the seventh section nor any other section of the platform. I take the fact that the Council itself did ignore the question of slavers, and did not refer to it in their platform in any stupe, form or manner. They aboli hed the platform of June, 1855; and the reason why they abolished it, as shown in the debate, was to get rid of the toelfth section, and thus ignore the question

itself ignored the slavery question. How, empty and pretentious. It is cunning im- ginning to appreciate the fact. They are then, could the National Council ignore the slavery question by not re-adopting the characteristic of the party which uses it. those who have abused it.

Mr. Smirn, in stating that the slavery and apt to impose upon those not skilled in the use of phrases, who may read his tance. speech. But a moment after he made the lowing interrogatory:

slavery in order not to ignore it?"

cratic soundness everywhere." Well, this doctrine is precisely what the American Conneil asserted in the platform. And yet Mr. Sarra is so unjust to his reputation as a feer minded, apright statesman, as to as and that the Council ignored the slavery good on. Same upon him, for thus palterand with that nice sense of justice by which paint near sould be distinguished!

ago the propriety of trying again. We taken. In the list may be found THOS. H. repeat the suggestion. If he stops with Benton, F. P. Blair, J. M. Niles, Gideon this effort, he is "done for."

The Patriot's Consistency. The Union and American of the 18th.

It is most true that we indignantly rebuked vised, and of disastrous tendency; and for of the past year as the standard. unite with us upon that basis, North and The creed of the American Party, in this doctrine respect, is therefore as we desired it to be If these things be true, whence is the on this question, such as an anti-ignorer | Cincinnati candidate to draw that strength do otherwise would be to play into the hands of fanaticism, and now when Aboli-

new vigor. Last Wednesday upon this An attempt to ignore Americanism, and make slavery issue the theme of the Presidential canvass, North or South, will suffer himself to be diverted from thost principles into such a controversy. No good can come out of it. Show to the people that then coerce your opponents to defend their love for foreigner and their opposition to Americanism. The great contest must be upon the new issues growing out of the American prosperity of reform in our system of naturalization

tionism is on the wane, give its failing pulse

The Strength of the Democracy in the

rument of Democratic papers. They claim | boastings of nationality, and their persisan efficient organization in every section | tent efforts to establish that idea. of the country. With larger pretensions | But we have hope that they will failto strength in the South, they yet assert that the good sense of the American peo-Mr. Surra knows that the American that the Democracy of the North and ple will not permit them to be duped platform does not ignore the slavery ques. East are, in sentiment, sound and healthy, again. It is high time that the conservation-he knows that the 7th section cov- and in numbers, formidable. These vaunt- tive sense of the nation should assert its ers that question; hence his dodge when | ings have a purpose. Obvious as it is to strength, and rebuke these reckless triflers interrogated by Mr. Marshall. If he those observant of the ways of politicians, with the country's peace. We think the had read the articles of the Banner in the great mass fail to perceive it, and in omens are propitious-that agitation has favor of ignoring the slavery question, as obedience to that propensity which seeks for once overreached itself. The distracted a party test, he would have learned that the stronger side, many have received an condition of public affairs has directed atgetting rid of the 12th section was not the erroneous impression, and incline to regard tention to its cau es. It is found in the way proposed to effect that object. That Democracy as the sheet-anchor of the na- scheming of unscrupulous politicians of the journal took the ground that the 12th section | tion's hope. These magniloquent brags are | Democratic party-and the people are beposition to give currency to them, and preparing to expel from their confidence Assuming virtues which they have not, is the secret of their success. But beneath question was ignored because the platform | the light of facts, this show of strength does not refer in terms to it, is guilty of an and soundness is as unsubstantial as the those "Clay Whigs" and Democrats who

This Administration which is sustained slavery question: statement, Mr. Marshall put him the fol- by much the larger portion of the party, as their representative, though by some dis-"I would ask the gentleman if he considerarded on account of its recklessness, folly, Back-speaking of the Abolition sent ment ers that it is necessary to use the word venality and utter incompetency, was plac- prevalent in the States North of Pennsylvania, ed in power by an expression of popular says it every where finds modifications of what, In reply, Mr. Smith said, "I do not." opinion without precedent in the history of In this response, he admits that to take a the country. The electoral votes of but sound position on the subject of slavery, four States, two Northern and two South it is not necessary to mention the subject in ern, were recorded adversely, while its materms. For illustration: He might say he jordies on the popular vote in the several recognized the right of the people of a States were immensely large. Since that territory to form and regulate their domes. date the political history of the thirteen Party, are borne away by the popular current. tic institutions, subject only to the provis- Northern States which cast their votes for It is a melancholy confession to make, but the ions of the Federal Constitution. In this Mr. Pierce, is worthy of study. Their Democracy-or what ought to be the Democracy sentence, the words slavery, slavery ques- elections have been but successive defeats tion, or subject of slavery, are not used, to the Democracy. In nearly every one Does it, therefore, ignore the question of of them they are utterly powerless, and in slavery? By no means. On the contrary, all of them they are weakened beyond reit asserts the true constitutional doctrine on covery. What has shorn it of its strength? the subject of slavery—the doctrine which . The explanation is at hand. The Freesoil Mr. SMITH, and our neighbor of the Union vote of that section has been abstracted and American, regard as the "test of demo- from it. Without this the Democracy of form like ours of the 4th of March? Would the North is emasculated. Outside of the New York even? New Jersey, we think Dickinson hard-shells of New York, the might, for she seems orthodox; but what virus of Freesoil is infused through all its tissues. In fact, the bulk of the Northern Democracy is merged into the Freesoil or Black Republican party. It was the latter's prolific source of recruits. We give the names of former prominent Democratic | Baal !" And yet to hear Southern Democrats

Wells, and others. The Democracy of the North at this time is composed solely of the adherents of the Administration, and the only ties that bind them are those felicitates itself with the idea that it has of interest. They comprise only a small discovered an inconsistency in the present | circle under the influence of port-collectors, position of the Patriot, and that which we post-masters, mail agents and federal officeoccupied when American presses, South, holders generally. With this exception, called upon the National American Coun- and that of the knotty New York hards, cil to ignore the slavery question as a party | the rank and file are to be found under the test. Our neighbor has spoken without a the Freesoil ensign. Northern Democracy proper conception of the state of the case. is contemptibly weak as a party, incomparably the weakest of the three organithe proposition above mentioned, as ill ad- zations in that section, taking the elections

the reason that the subject of slavery "is | These are the undeniable facts of the a great, live, earnest, practical question," case. No other solution can be given to which cannot be ignored. We were ad- the problem of the rapid decay of its dressing ourselves to a proposition to ignore strength since 1852. From the hour of this great question in the creed or discip- its columnation in that year, its star has line of the National American Party, with gradually declined. In less than four which we could not act in the event of the vears it has described the whole course success of the proposition, for that would from the zenith to the nadir. And yet we have required us to fellowship with the are told that the Democracy is national, rankest abolition enemies of the South, and when throughout half the republic, it is to ask no questions of their intentions. The scarcely able to carry a district election. It National Council met. It adopted a new is as sectional as Freesoilism itself. Its platform, and substituted for the 12th sec- only strength is in the South, while the only tion, which it was contended "ignored" the strength of the other is in the North. If slavery question, the 8th section in which one were to hear only their ex parte version principle of non-intervention, identical of the case, he would suppose that no with that of the Kansas-Nebraska act, is Northern voter who did not answer to the distinctly set forth and made a portion of name of Democrat, was sound. He would the party creed. In so doing, the National | conclude that they enjoyed a monopoly of Council refused to ignore the slavery ques- the conservatism of that section. We see tion. It gave that "all-absorbing and over- that what they can rightfully claim, is only shadowing question" proper recognition. It an inconsiderable portion of that vote, "cast out" the anti-slavery "devil," and and that it is tinctured with a heresy as placed the American party on a sound, con- revolting as Freesoilism itself. This latter servative, constitutional basis. All who fact finds a verification in the recorded opinions of those who fill the topmost South, become antagonists of abolitionism, benches of the synagogue—Lewis Cass and pledged to sustain the constitutional | Douglas, Richardson, Toucky and othersrights of the South on the slavery question. in their avowal of the squatter sovereignty

could consistently support. Having gained | which Democratic papers so confidently pre this, the slavery question is no longer a dict for him? Every Southern electoral question between Americans North and vote would fail to elect him. It is abso-Americans South-they have met on com- lutely necessary for his success, that he remon, national ground-opposed to every ceive more or less Northern support. From species of abolitionism. It follows, then, what source there can be derive it, other that they should bend their chief efforts than the freesoil faction? None other. to the success of those measures of reform | And from it he will get it. It is the busiwhich the country needs, and which the op- ness of the Cincinnati Convention to make position to the American Party resist. To arrangements to insure this end. The selection of a candidate will be a secondary consideration. How best to agglomerate sufficient strength from all sources to secure a triumph and the spoils-that is the question It is a puzzling one, but to a greater or less extent they will solve it, and succeed. By the shameless jugglery to be contrived and set in motion by that Contion, they will seduce a vast majority of the you ablor Black Republicanism - THAT YOU STAND | freesoil vote into the support of the Demo eratic candidate, and leave Black Republicanism, now swelling with confidence, in a miserable minority. To some this feat of political legerdemain may seem impossible, This is not inconsistent with our position | but it will not astonish those who know the last February. It shows that whilst the resources of the master magician. It has American Council has come up to our de- | been accomplished before, and though more mands, we deem it important still for Amer- | serious difficulties now interpose, it will to icans, North and South, whilst declining to a certain extent be done again. The leadmake slavery the theme of the Presidential ers of the national Democracy, and their canvass, first to show to the people that | candidate, whether he be Northern or South they abhor Black Republicanism-that ern, look no where else for their strength they stand upon the principle of non-inter- in that section, than from their natural vention, the "test," as the Union and Amer- allies-their co workers in agitation-the ican declares, "of Democratic soundness Freesoilers. While maturing this project, very where," and then to coerce the ene- the leaders are strenuously laboring to promy to defend his foreign predilections, &c. | duce in the south an exaggerated estimate of But to subserve its purpose, the Union and | the Black Republican or Freesoil strength. American quotes the above paragraph, and At the same time they are chiseling deep omits all of the sentence in italics and into the Southern mind the impression that small capitals. We presume this is our they are the only national organization in neighbor's standard of "fairness" for a the country capable of successfully opposing it. By these means they hope to frighten Southern men into their support as the only North-Its Claims to Nationality. recourse to save their rights, and to pre-The boast of nationality is the chief ar- serve the nation. And hence the repeated

The only Sound Party, North. We commend the following article to breath they use in blowing it into impor- have been deluded into the belief that the Democracy of the North are sound on the

Melancholy Confession. The Pennsylvanian-the special organ of Old according to the varying fanaticism of individnals, is rabid Garcisonism, or passive Abolitionism, or simple Freesoffism. It adds: "So general is this sentiment in the States north of us, that many professing the Democratic name are infected, and the masses generally, even those not organized in the Black Republican - in those States, is at this time generally defeated by Black Republicanism; or is disorgan ized by the Freesoilism within its own ranks. There are thousands, of course, who have not bowed the knee to the Black Republican Basl, but the mass has been deluded and temporarily misled. For illustration, what New England State would sustain by its vote a sound plac-

Just as we have all along contended. The Democracy at the North "disorganized by the Freesollism within its own ranks!" Even the great "mass of them has been deluded and temporarily misled" by the "Black Republican leaders who openly consort with it, as an jabber, one would conclude that there was not dirtiest portion of the seed. It is sold at six cont We suggested to Mr. Smrn a few days | indication of the course the masses have a Democrat in all the North, in the slightest | per pound.

legree tinetured with Abolitionism. But the Pennsylvanian, a Northern Democratic organ, makes a "melancholy confession" to the contrary .- Richmond Whig.

Fillmore in New York. The Albany Statesman tells us that almost universally is it the fart that wherever the Americans were overborne in the late elections in New York, it was effected by the "united forces of Democrats and Republicans!" It adds the following cheering

"To the close observer, the fact is as apparent as the unclouded sun at noon day, that the Ameri can party will carry the Empire State next fall There is no earthly power that can prevent its hav ing a large plurality, if not a clear majority, in the State. To no body is this so apparent as to the Republicans and Democrats While to them it is a fact disheartening and chilling, to Americans it is full of hope and well calculated to inspire confi dence and renewed energy for the good cause."-Richmond Whig.

While the Press, in other parts of the State has given repeated accounts of destructive fires, our own county has not been entirely free from the ravages of the devouring element. On Thursday, 19th inst, between the hours of 10 and 12 M the residence of Michael Shofner was discovered to be on fire, and such was the rapidity of the flames that no effort could arrest their progress, until the dwelling and all adjacent buildings were totally testroyed. The origin of the fire is not positively known; but is supposed that it originated either with snull from a candle extinguished by some of the children before going to bed up stairs; or from a spark communicated through an opening in the chimney. Mr. S. however, succeeded in saving his amily without any material bodily injury; together with some of his household effects, including all his 'popers," so that he will not be inconvenienced in that regard .- Shelbyville Exposetor.

Another Good Nign. The Terre Haute Daily Express, markes the following remarks on the nominations of the American

THE PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT -It is refreshing to see with what warmth and enthusiasm the nomination of Mr. Fillmore is received by the great mass of our citizens. There is no mistaking who he is. The American public know him, and knowing him, are willing to bestow on him their greatest favors, No man could have received the endorsement of any Convention, or of any body of men, who will give more general satisfaction to the people. As a an, there is no objection to him. After presid ing over the destinies of this mighty nation with coming ability, for almost four years, he then re tired to a dignified private life, and looking alone to the prosperity of the whole country, he scorned to participate in the political gambling that was common to politicians, and never once forgot his manhood, in his selfish desires. The free-will offering that his countrymen now tender him, is not of has cone for mental improvement and to study the governments of the Old World. He is traveling brough Europe, not however, with that ostentaion and pompous show that characterize so many ess favored than he, but as the plain American mizen. He enters the capitals of aristocratic Eucope, as the plain unassuming Millard Fillmore, priding himself more upon being a citizen of this young Republic, than having occupied the highest point in earthly promotion. With a modesty that becomes him, he receives the respect of crowned heads, and with a simplicity characteristic of the

bly of the land from which he hails All the conservative men both North and South are in favor of Mr Fillmore. The great National Party scattered throughout the whole country regard him as the true exponent of nationality. character, both social and political approximates nigher the fathers of our country, than perhaps, my other man. - Calumny from an honest source and pointed at him-reproach from any but a story, and im; utation only by demagogues, is in-

aged in, when his name is pronounced. Every person seems to be well pleased but Grafon F Cookerly, and a few followers, and from their wisting and turning, and his terrible labrications and over weening desire to lead others estray, we are lead to the behef, that he has snuffed the battle rom star, and having no great desire for a fight, will first indeavor to cause a retreat on the part of ms opponents, but failing in this, will then beat a echitate "back out" himself.

FOUND HIS FATHER -" y son, can you take a runk for me up to the hotel?" said a passenger epping from a boat on the levee, to a raggedposing joungster, whoset balencing on the tail our

'Your son?" cried the boy, eyeing him from ad o so t "Well, I'd be ded drapped it I ain't in ck liere I've been trying to find my daday for three years and all of a sudden up comes the gld iess himsell, and knows me right off How are you?" sire tehing out a moddy looking paw. The traveller was non-plussed. Between a smile and a trown, he inquired: "What is your name

"My name! So you don't know Well, it's nothing for people in these par s to have so many children that they don't know their names. My name's William, but some folks call me ragged Bill, for short. What the other part is, I reckon you know, I you don't you must ax the old woman, And shouldering the trunk, he marched off to vards the hotel, mumbling to himself: "Well, this is a go. The old gemman come home at last. Good clothes, hig trunk, must have the tiu. - Well, I am in luck."

Panguis Oil .- The sloop Copy, arrived here a few days since from Sag Harbor, has on board a barrel of Penguin oil, received from the brig Parana, which arrived at that port recently from the South Shetland Islands with 100 barrels of the same kind of oil. The brig's crew killed 43,000 birds. from which they obtained this quantity of oil. We are informed that the brig will return to the above named island and pursue the same business-the Captain being confident of securing as much as twelve barrels of oil a day. While the Parana was lying there, a French vessel was also there engaged in the same business .- New Bedford Standard

TURNING THE TABLES REALLY. - Poure was a grand "row" lately at a lecture in Paris. Police agents in plain clothes were present; they made a mark with chaik on the backs of the most uproarious of the students so that they might be known and arrested when they left the hall, the students et-cted the mar œuvre, and slyly chalked the police agents; when the o cers left the piace, the Sergens do Ville arrested them, lodged them in prison and kept them there for a day and a night.

An exchange paper, the editor of which no doubt lately "set up" with a widow, goes off thus: "For the other half of a courting match there is nothing like an interesting widow.-There's as much difference between courting a damsel and an attractive widow, as there is between cyphering in add tion and double rule of three. Courting a girl is like eating fruit, all very nice as far as it extends, out doing the amiable to a bine eved bereaved one m black crape comes under the head of preservesrich, pungent, syrupy. For delicious courting, we repeat, give us a live widder."

Cut this Out -A correspondent of the London Literary Gazette, alluding to the numerous cases of deaths from accidental poisoning adds:

I venture to affirm there is scarce even a cotagge in this country that does contain an invaluable, cer tain, immediate remedy for such events-nothing more than a dessert spoonful of made mustard, mixed in a tumbler of warm water, and drank immediately. It acts as an emetic, is always ready, and may be used with safety in any case where one is required. By making this simple antidote known, you may be the means of saving many a fellowcreature from an untimely end-

A Spaniard sent his son to the University of Sal amanca, and told him to study economy, and to eat beef rather than poultry. On arriving, the young gentleman asked the price of cows. "About twenty dollars." And patridges?" Twenty-five cents.' "I must live on Partridges," said he, "they are decidedly the chesper of the two."

THE HOPEFUL Son -"Mother -- Did I not tell you not to trouble those pies again?" Hopeful Son-"I ain't had no trouble with'em, I'm a caten'em as peaceable as can be."

FOLLY AND INSOCRNCE .- Charles-"I say Clara sin't it job;? I've made such a capital book on the Clara-"I am sure, Charles, I am delighted to hear it. Any literary pursuit must be better than the borrid practice you were getting into of betting

The Act on the subject of usury in Louisians which has just become a law, does not, in turus. abolish the usury law, but it is a great step in that direction, by abolishing the penalties for a violation, and enabling the lender to recover interest to the amount of eight per cent, on his loan.

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