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HAPPENINGS 69 YEARS AGO.

(By Count de G. -)

Gen. Taylor, in the subjoined letter, defines his position with distinctness. It is as remarkable for its directness and explicitness, as for its strength and purity of diction. Whatever emanates from this noble man bears the impress of a great mind. Clearness and force are unmistakable characteristics of his style, and entire independence of party dictation, and an entire disregard of the arts usual to politicians mark every thought. He is consistent with his former determination to be the representative of no party, while he proclaims himself a whig. And his limitations to the exercise of the veto power, admit opposition to banks, and acquiescence in the present tariff doctrines, as well as all other political opinions which have received the decided sanction of the people. What democrat can fail to see that Gen. Taylor stands to a great degree upon his platform; and what whig can object to his position? By him, opinions long contested and fairly settled are not to be resuscitated into a new life, again to agitate the people. He regards the country as progressive, and that change in circumstances require a change in policy. But without further comment we give the letter:
Baton Rouge, April 22, 1848.
Dear Sir—My opinions have recently been so often misconceived and misrepresented, that I deem it due to myself, if not to my friends, to make a brief exposition of them upon the topics to which you have called my attention.
I have consented to the use of my name as a candidate for the presidency. I have frankly avowed my own distrust of my fitness for that high station; but having, at the solicitation of many of my countrymen, taken my position as a candidate, I do not feel at liberty to surrender that position until my friends manifest a wish that I should retire from it. I will then most gladly do so. I have no private purpose to accomplish, no party projects to build up, no enemies to punish—nothing to serve but my country.
(To be continued.)
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ing of John Dymond, chairman; G. Cusachs, T. P. Thompson, Judge Henry Henshaw, Miss Grace King, W. O. Hart and Doctor Robert Glensk, will meet in the Cabildo, the home of the society, on Monday afternoon to lay out plans for the meetings of the society during the coming year, to consider the question of meeting in Baton Rouge in January and further the work of the quarterly journal of the society, the first number of which it is hoped will be out on January 8.

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October 22, 1916.
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Your family, your neighbors, your employers, and the government under which you live want to see you improve your condition in America. The best way to do this is to attend the night school nearest your home. If there is none in your community, write the United States Bureau of Education for information.
P. P. CLAXTON,
Commissioner.

A CALL TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF NEW ORLEANS.
Meeting Last Night to Develop the Live Stock Industry of Louisiana.
A largely attended meeting of business men and citizens in general was held last night in the Association of Commerce auditorium under the auspices of all the business exchanges, to inaugurate a State-wide movement for developing the live-stock industry of Louisiana. Addresses were made by Messrs. John Marshall, representing Governor Pleasant; Mayor Martin Behrman, John M. Parker, L. H. Dinkins, Wm. C. Dufour, Eugene A. Pharr, Dr. P. H. Saunders, C. C. Gaspard, Neal M. Leach, Edgar B. Stern.
The gist of those addresses was that business men were told what an enlarged scale of cattle and hog raising means to the business interests of New Orleans, and how, in other sections of the United States the live-stock industry has been the medium of giving stability to banks, schools, mercantile houses, and added thousands of population. The live-stock industry of the State may be developed in ten years to the point of producing more wealth than any two staple crops of Louisiana. This state-wide movement will develop Louisiana and New Orleans and be a direct benefit to the business men. There should be held annually, in this State a great live-stock fair.
The live-stock industry of Louisiana may be developed in a few years to produce an annual revenue of \$100,000,000, an amount equal to the gold production of the United States.
Every person identified with the forward progress of New Orleans and of the State should take a lively and substantial interest in this movement.
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dont le schéma a été fourni par la "Gazette de Cologne." Elle consiste à dire à ce peuple — qu'on appelle à la guerre défensive, — que, dès maintenant, les buts de guerre sont atteints. La vieille Russie est battue et ses chemins de fer stratégiques sont aux mains de l'Allemagne, qui possède aussi la Pologne et Constantinople. L'Angleterre a perdu, par la guerre sous-marine, la maîtrise des mers. Elle est tombée de son rang de puissance mondiale à celui de simple grande puissance etc. De là, à conclure que l'Allemagne n'ayant plus rien à désirer n'a qu'à se défendre contre ses ennemis, il n'y a qu'un pas. Pour confirmer l'effet produit, on trace un tableau saisissant de ce que serait la victoire anglaise. On ferait sauter les usines Krupp. L'empereur serait banni en quelque nouvelle Sainte-Hélène. Le commerce allemand serait mort, d'avalanche russe viendrait achever la catastrophe. La civilisation reculerait de quatre-vingts ans, aussi bien pour le monde ouvrier que pour la bourgeoisie. C'est pour éviter tout cela qu'on exhorte le trouillard allemand à soutenir, avec tout le reste de ses forces, la querelle impériale, la guerre d'agression déclarée par l'empereur et consentie par toute l'Allemagne. Cette falsification grandiose, des vérités les plus certaines et des évidences les plus éclatantes apparaît — si conforme qu'elle soit aux habitudes allemandes — comme un symptôme de trouble moral que sans doute les Alliés ne négligent pas. L'armature militaire est toujours très forte. L'armature morale semble faible.

LETTRE D'UN PARISIEN
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serait qu'une question de liberté de conscience que les intolérants seuls veulent amoindrir ou gêner, mais ce qui est inquiétant c'est l'attitude même des dirigeants du haut clergé qui ne paraissent pas avoir renoncé, en ce qui les concerne, à leur esprit de domination. Dans le volume dont je parle, qui porte l'estampille de l'évêque de Chalons, je lis cette phrase troublante: "Ce serait renverser la constitution même de l'Eglise sur la terre si elle devait demain cesser d'être militante."
Voilà qui s'éloigne singulièrement de l'Union Sacrée, que nous pratiquons les yeux fixés sur les armées qui combattent; voilà qui est la négation de la tolérance qui pour être réelle et possible doit être pratiquée des deux côtés.
L'Eglise militante nous l'avons connue avec ses incursions dans le domaine politique et son besoin de suprématie sur les organisations civiles. Nous lui devons les journées les plus agitées de notre histoire. Les mêmes empiétements provoqueraient nécessairement les mêmes divisions entre Français qui ne demandent qu'à s'entendre.
En dépit des meilleures bonnes volontés, la question est troublante pour les âmes éprises de cette fraternité des consciences et des cœurs qui est l'idéal de beaucoup et que certains croient n'être qu'un rêve.
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