

# “An Available Candidate: The One Qualification for a Whig President” Political Cartoon, 1848



# “King Andrew the First,” 1833



# “Save America” Speech, 1920

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In the approaching contest, the nation faces a crisis. Fundamental principles are involved. Shall the America of our fathers, with its republican form of government, its principles of civil liberty, and its whole democratic social and industrial order be maintained for a new period of constructive progress, or shall it be abandoned for some untried experiment? This is not the first crisis in the history of the republic. This is not the first time that the principles for which the Republican Party stands have been called upon to save the country from its enemies.

There are elements in our population which teach doctrines that sound strange to the American ear. The present crisis is brought about by those who have lost faith in America -- who no longer believe in, or who do not understand the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States -- who would turn their backs upon a republican form of government, in order to set up in its place a system of control by a privileged class. Such men frankly proclaim their preference for the political philosophy of Lenin and Trotsky to that of Washington, Hamilton, Webster, and Lincoln. Once let the American people understand the issue, and they will rise in their might to overwhelm the enemies of America. The issue is a preservation of the American form of government, with its incomparable blessing of liberty under the law.

The Republican Party must lead the way. I like to recall the splendid acts, the stupendous achievements of America under the leadership of its constructive forces. Take the names that have interwoven their teachings and their lives with the name and the fame of our republic through the medium of the principles of the Republican Party. Write them out and what becomes of American history? You cannot take out of the story of America these names. You cannot take out of the story of America their achievements. You cannot take out of the story of America their record. It is our duty to strive to be worthy of their example, of their counsel, and of our opportunity.

The question to be settled by the people this year is whether the American nation shall remain upon its foundations of ordered liberty and free opportunity, or whether there will arise in its stead a social democracy -- autocracy's best friend -- to take over the management of each individual's life and business, to order his comings and his goings, to limit his occupations and his savings, and to say that the great experiment of Washington and Hamilton, of Jefferson and Madison, of Marshall and Webster, of Adams and Clay, of Lincoln and Roosevelt, has come to an end, and gone to join the list of failures in free government, with the ancient republics of Greece and Rome, and their later followers of Venice and of Genoa. Our nation will not divide under the leadership and guidance of the Republican Party. It will become all American.

# “Farmer Garfield: Cutting a Swath to the White House” Campaign Poster, 1880



“Farmer Garfield: Cutting a Swath to the White House,” Currier & Ives, New York, 1880. [Courtesy of Library of Congress](#)

# "Hoover the Humanitarian," 1928 (Pg. 1)

## HOOVER THE HUMANITARIAN!

NO. 1

When the War broke out thousands of American Tourists were stranded in Europe.....It was Hoover who managed to get them home.

YOUR  
FRIENDS

Belgium suffering, its food supplies exhausted, Hoover called to head American Commission for Relief. The war has depleted Hoover's finances. Offers before him for gigantic work.

MAY  
NOT

At the breakfast table with Will Irwin, Mr. Hoover said - "The Hell with my Fortune" - and started on his great humanitarian work.

KNOW  
THIS

Millions were fed and clothed. Millions of tons of foodstuffs acquired on credit pending contributions. With delicate diplomacy overcame opposition from several Nations. Backed by American public opinion he overcame all obstacles. Fed 10,000,000 people for three years. Spent \$25,000,000 a month, \$928,000,000 all told. Hoover never drew one cent from these funds for salary, living expenses, traveling expenses, or for any purpose whatsoever. He paid out of his own pocket.

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NO. 2

## IT WAS HOOVER

EFFICIENCY

Who kept 80 Freighters busy bringing 350,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs into Belgium every month to feed 10,000,000; every noon 2,300,000 children fed in the Belgian and Northern France Schools. His agents carried passports signed merely "Herbert Hoover" (what a testimonial to European confidence in his integrity). He made 40 round trips across the North Sea mines, back and forth across the war lines, battles with Lloyd George, Clemenceau and the German War Lords. They backed down and Belgium did not starve. Hoover was the only man in the world privileged to oscillate from Allied Headquarters to the German Headquarters at Charleville.

PLUS

HUMANITARIANISM

"As accomplishment without stain, this enterprise in practical idealism; the bright motive in the first two gloomy acts of cosmic tragedy; the benevolent but practical American spirit in its highest manifestation."

--- WHO BUT HOOVER ---  
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NO. 3

## HOOVER'S AMERICANISM

JUST A

Did you hear that Mr. Hoover is not an American?

REAL

Herbert Hoover was offered citizenship in Great Britain, an executive position and a title. Herbert Hoover's reply was - "I will do all I can to help with pleasure but I'll be damned if I will give up my American Citizenship."

AMERICAN

# "Hoover the Humanitarian," 1928 (Pg. 2)

## HOOVER IS MORE THAN AN ENGINEER

NO. 4

ENGINEER

"He has lifted engineering to its highest level. When as a boy he worked in the drifts of the Sierra mines, the Engineer --- estimated the cost and selected the methods for sinking a shaft or digging a ditch or building a dam - Gradually engineering expanded to a higher function - began to use calipers and calculus upon companies and industries as a whole; to discover by experiment and calculation where they were wasting effort, where missing opportunity, where blanketing with tradition."

(From Will Irwin's "Herbert Hoover" Page 313)

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## HOOVER'S WAR SERVICE

NO. 5

DIPLOMAT

During the war Hoover was a diplomat, a financier, a dietician, admiral of a fleet, administrator of a billion dollar enterprise which absorbed only 3/8 of one per cent for "overhead."

--- WHO BUT HOOVER ---

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## WAS HOOVER AWAY FROM UNITED STATES TOO LONG?

NO. 6

SYMBOLIZING

AMERICAN

IDEALS

Rapidly established reputation as mining engineer. Called to Australia in 1907. Then to China for awhile (read in Will Irwin's Biography of Hoover how he and Mrs. Hoover served in fighting the Boxer of Pekin). Turkestan, Malay, Burma, Siberia. Carrying the gospel of American methods, American honesty. During the war he symbolized to the starving millions in Belgium and Germany the generosity and humanity of the American people.

Actually he was in this Country part of every year except 1907. With consulting jobs and branch offices scattered over the globe, is this a detriment or an ASSET?

Any diplomatic experience in dealing with the heartbreaking Czarist system, the "spheres of interest" in China, the imperialistic intrigues in Africa, the revolutionary proclivities of Central America?

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## HOOVER AS FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

NO. 7

FOOD

ADMINISTRATOR

We entered war in 1917. Belgian relief continued under European auspices. Hoover comes home to be Food Administrator. Americans induced to save 1/3 wheat crop for European use. Governmental Grain Corporation formed. Bought and sold NINE BILLION DOLLARS worth of foodstuffs and finally left \$50,000,000 of profit in the hands of the Government.

# “Safeguard America!” Speech, 1920

*Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, 1920*

I am behind Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge for President and Vice-President of the United States for two reasons. First, because they are the nominees of the Republican party, and secondly because I believe them to be 100% American, of true patriotism, who have not failed to show marked efficiency and ability in public office.

I am one who believes that the Republican Party and the Democratic Party have different ideas. And I believe that the issues of the two parties are not as blurred and as indistinguishable as is sometimes said to be the case. The Republican Party is the party of concrete nationalism, as opposed to the hazy internationalism of the Democratic Party. The Republican Party preached preparedness. [And] the Democratic party, influenced by its President, mind you I say the President of the Democratic party and not of the whole United States, was keeping us out of war. Keeping us out of war until he was re-elected President.

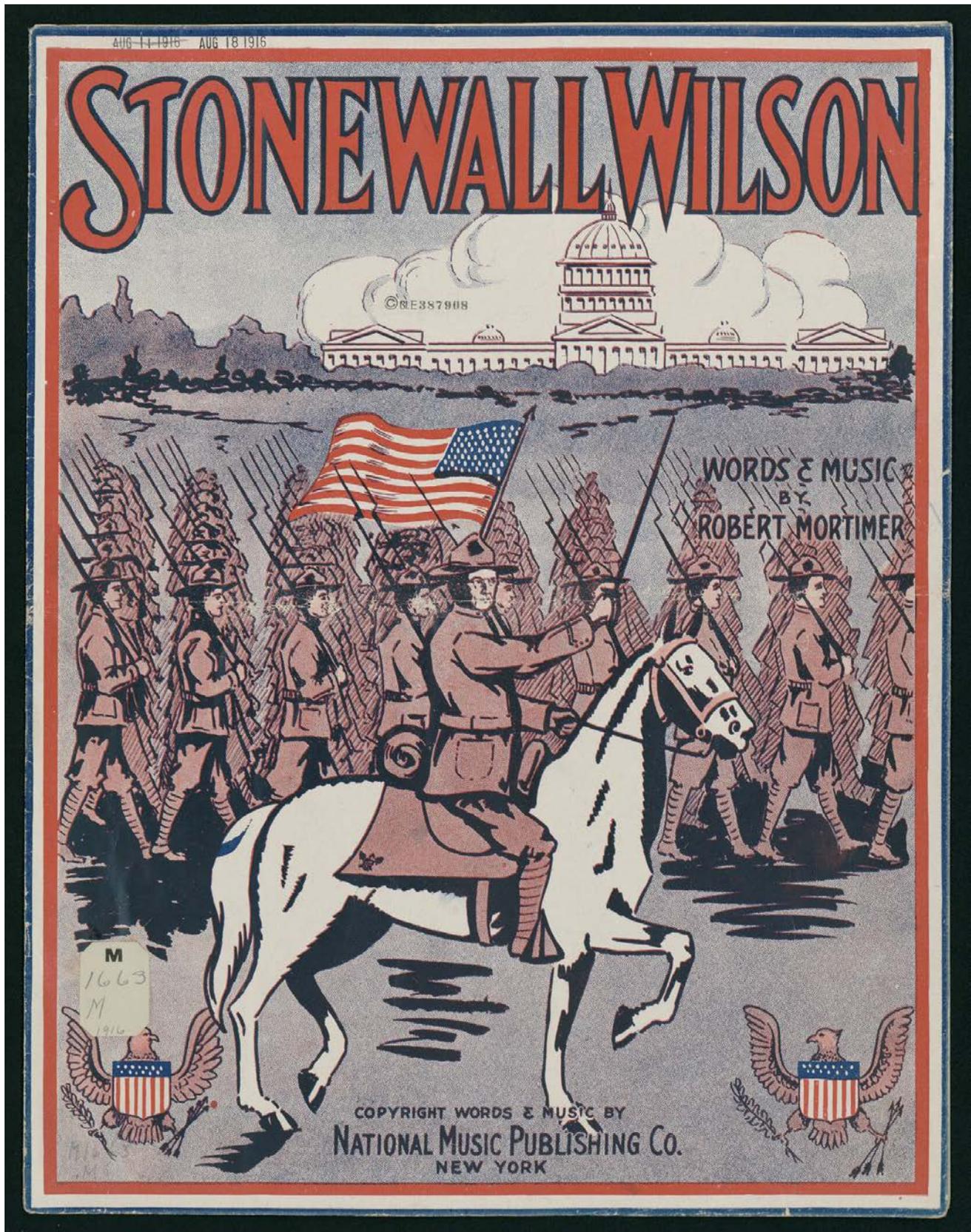
We need the Republican Party in office during the hard days to come, when there must be the [up-building] and rebuilding of our nation. We need preparedness for days of peace and against the always possible dangers of war. Shall we choose again the party which blindly turns from the right, and in so doing, dragged down the prestige of America and brought on our nation unbearable criticism and deplorable confusion?

Fellow citizens, we are at the turning of the ways. Theodore Roosevelt said in October, 1916, “I demand at this election that each citizen shall think of America first.” Who now does not regret that the country did not respond to that demand? Let us, the Republican Party, again make this demand.

Senator Harding stood for a League of Nations with strong, Americanizing reservations, as Theodore Roosevelt did. He also stood with the Senate in passing the resolution which would have enabled Theodore Roosevelt to lead a division into France when the morale of France and of America was at a low ebb. And Senator Harding, in making the memorial address on Theodore Roosevelt before the Ohio Joint Legislative Assembly in January, 1919, said, “Colonel Roosevelt was the great patriotic sentinel, pacing the parapets of the republic, alert to danger and every menace, and in love with duty and service, and always unafraid.”

Those words of our presidential nominee, in admiration of my great brother, are almost a promise of what his own attitude will be. Let us stand behind him, looking forward and onward as Theodore Roosevelt would have done. And let us try with might and main to put our beloved country in the safe keeping of Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

# “Stonewall Wilson” Song, 1916 (Pg. 1)



“Stonewall Wilson,” Mortimer, Robert, National Music Publishing Co. : New York, 1916. [Courtesy of Library of Congress](#)

# “Stonewall Wilson” Song, 1916 (Pg. 2)

## Stonewall Wilson

1.

Wilson by all tests has proven  
He's the man to take command,  
His no heedless, hasty action,  
His the strong restraining hand.  
No white feather in his make up,  
He can bite as well as bark,  
But he wastes no ammunition,  
And he always hits the mark.

*Refrain.*

Danger lurks upon the seas,  
Foes are on the border,  
But with Wilson at the front,  
We'll keep our house in order.  
Stonewall Wilson, Woodrow Wilson,  
Our advance is steady,  
And to keep you in the White House  
You will find us ready,  
You will find us ready,  
You will find us ready!

2.

Wilson by all tests has proven  
He's the man to take the wheel,  
He's the man we always look to,  
When we want a good square deal.  
Under Wilson peace and plenty,  
Reign supreme from shore to shore,  
Under Wilson we have prospered,  
Could another give us more?

# "Stonewall Wilson" Song, 1916 (Pg. 3)

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## Stonewall Wilson

Words and Music by  
~~Kingsley Hall~~  
ROBERT MORTIMER

*Energico*

Voice

*mf*

Wil - son by all tests has  
Wil - son by all tests has

Piano

*f*

*sf* *mf*

pro - ven                      He's the man to take com - mand,  
pro - ven                      He's the man to take the wheel,

*dim.*

His no heedless, has - ty ac - tion,                      His the strong re - strain - ing hand.  
He's the man we al - ways look to,                      When we want a good square deal.

*dim.*

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is in a single treble clef staff, and the piano part is in a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The tempo is marked 'Energico'. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The score is divided into three systems. The first system shows the beginning of the vocal line with the lyrics 'Wil - son by all tests has' and the piano accompaniment. The second system continues the vocal line with 'pro - ven He's the man to take com - mand, pro - ven He's the man to take the wheel,'. The third system concludes the vocal line with 'His no heedless, has - ty ac - tion, His the strong re - strain - ing hand. He's the man we al - ways look to, When we want a good square deal.' Dynamic markings include 'mf' for the voice, 'f' and 'sf' for the piano, and 'dim.' for the final vocal phrase.

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# “Stonewall Wilson” Song, 1916 (Pg. 4)

4

No white fea-ther in his make up, He can bite as well as  
Un - der Wil-son peace and plen - ty, Reign su-preme from shore to

*sfz mf* *sfz mf*

This system contains the first three measures of the song. It features a vocal line with lyrics, a piano accompaniment in treble and bass clefs, and dynamic markings of *sfz* and *mf*.

bark, — But he wastes no am - mu -  
shore, — Un - der Wil - son we have

*f* *f*

This system contains measures 4 and 5. The piano accompaniment features a prominent melodic line in the right hand. Dynamic markings include *f*.

ni - tion, And he al-ways hits the mark.  
pros - pered, Could an - oth - er give us more?

This system contains the final two measures of the page. The piano accompaniment continues with a steady rhythmic pattern. The vocal line concludes with a final note.

Stonewall Wilson

# "Stonewall Wilson" Song, 1916 (Pg. 5)

5

Refrain

Dan-ger lurks up - on the seas, Foes are on the bor - der, But with Wil-son at the front, We'll

Chorus

keep our house in or - - der. Stone-wall Wil - son, Wood - row Wil - son,

Our advance is stead - y, And to keep you in the Whitehouse You will find us rea - dy,

You will find us rea-dy, You will find us rea-dy.

Stonewall Wilson

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It features a vocal line with lyrics and a piano accompaniment with treble and bass staves. The score is divided into a Refrain and a Chorus section. The Refrain section includes the lyrics: "Dan-ger lurks up - on the seas, Foes are on the bor - der, But with Wil-son at the front, We'll". The Chorus section includes the lyrics: "keep our house in or - - der. Stone-wall Wil - son, Wood - row Wil - son, Our advance is stead - y, And to keep you in the Whitehouse You will find us rea - dy, You will find us rea-dy, You will find us rea-dy." The score concludes with the name "Stonewall Wilson" and a small publisher's mark.

# "The Song of Armageddon," 1912 (Pg. 1)

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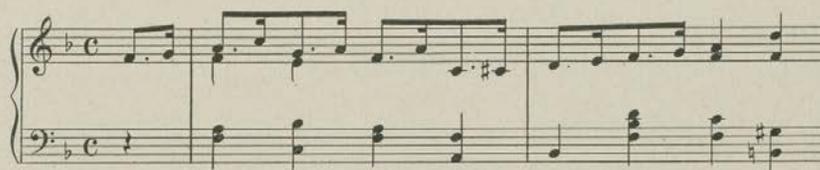
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# "The Song of Armageddon," 1912 (Pg. 2)

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## THE SONG OF ARMAGEDDON

CLINTON D. FRENCH



1 Its the  
2. See the  
3 We can -  
4 Yes, "Pro -

The first vocal line is on a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. It contains four measures of music corresponding to the lyrics. The piano accompaniment is on two staves (treble and bass clefs) and continues from the introduction.

Lord at Ar - ma - ged - don And the bat - tle's on to - day, In the  
an - gels! see them pour - ing Vials of wrath up - on the crooks, On the  
not re - form old par - ties With the dev - il in their deal, No  
gress-ive" is the watch-word, And we bat - tle for its cause, Claim - ing

The second vocal line is on a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. It contains four measures of music corresponding to the lyrics. The piano accompaniment is on two staves (treble and bass clefs) and continues from the previous section.

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# "The Song of Armageddon," 1912 (Pg. 3)

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war of Ar - ma - ged - don, God Al - might - y leads the way; We Pro -  
boss - es and the graft - ers, With their lit - tle slates and books. Watch their  
can we get the dev - il out Till boss - es 'gin to squeal. Se  
those who "Dam the peo - ple" Should not make the peo - ple's laws. All we

gress - ives, in our du - ty, Tried to lead old par - ties right, But they  
lead - ers squirming, trem - ble, See them know their tongues in pain, For the  
we'll not fear the ele - phant, Nor the don - key born to kick, The  
ask is hon - est deal - ing For the mass - es, ev - 'ry one, And

back - led up with boss - es, Till the Lord got in ' the fight.  
Lord is in the bat - tle, And he nev - er fights in vain.  
Lord will help the old Bull Moose Win Ted - dy back his stick.  
when the bat - tle's o - ver, Hear the Lord say: "It is done."

Armageddon 3

# "The Song of Armageddon," 1912 (Pg. 4)

CHORUS

We are fight-ing, we are fight-ing for the cause; — We are

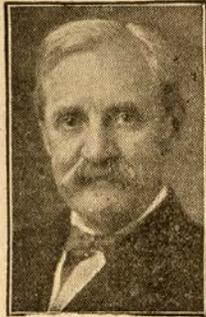
fight-ing for our coun-try and its laws. — Let the

boss-es stand a-side, Let the peo-ple turn the tied, We are

fight-ing for pro-gress-ion in our laws. — We are laws. —

Armageddon 3

# "Eleven Reasons Why Iowa Should Re-Elect Senator Cummins" Leaflet, 1920



## Eleven Reasons Why Iowa Should Re-elect Senator Cummins

1. Born poor. Raised on a farm. Learned and worked at carpenter trade. Worked his way through an academy. Has stood at the head of his profession in this state for 35 years.

2. Because for more than 20 years he has fought the fight of the people against entrenched privilege.

3. Because he has powerfully aided women in their long struggle for suffrage and has labored faithfully in his efforts to do justice to the soldiers of three wars.

4. Because, constantly, from the day he entered public life, he has been the unfailing friend of the farmers and working men of Iowa.

5. Because he advocates justice and right on every issue that arises and has the courage to stand by his convictions.

6. Because of his eighteen years of service as Governor and Senator, he is the best informed and most efficient public man in the state.

7. Because he wrote into the Federal Law this sentence: "The labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce."

8. Because, by reason of his ability, experience, association, matured judgment and tolerant disposition, he has come to his period of greatest capacity for service to his state and to the Nation.

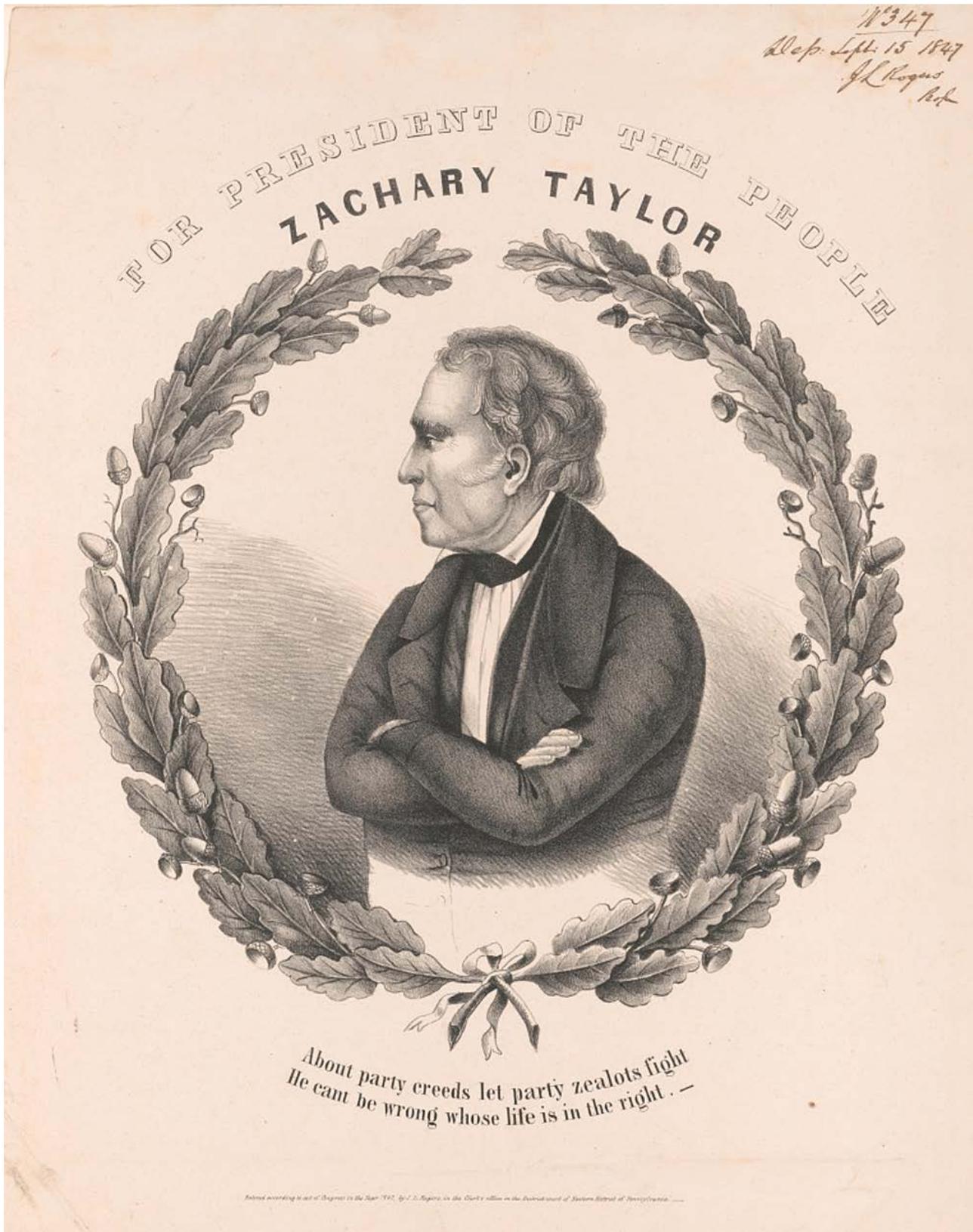
9. Because he is an acknowledged leader, as well as President pro tempore, of the United States Senate. Not only is he an able and brilliant advocate on the floor of the Senate, but he also is powerful in committees and wise in counsel.

10. Because, Iowa, just now at the threshold of the greatest commercial and industrial period of its existence, has in Senator Cummins a spokesman in the highest legislative body of the country who is a leader in thought and purpose.

11. Because government operation of railroads was a failure, costing the tax payers more than a million dollars a day, besides resulting in untold loss to the producer and shipper, and Senator Cummins drafted the legislation which ended that farce.

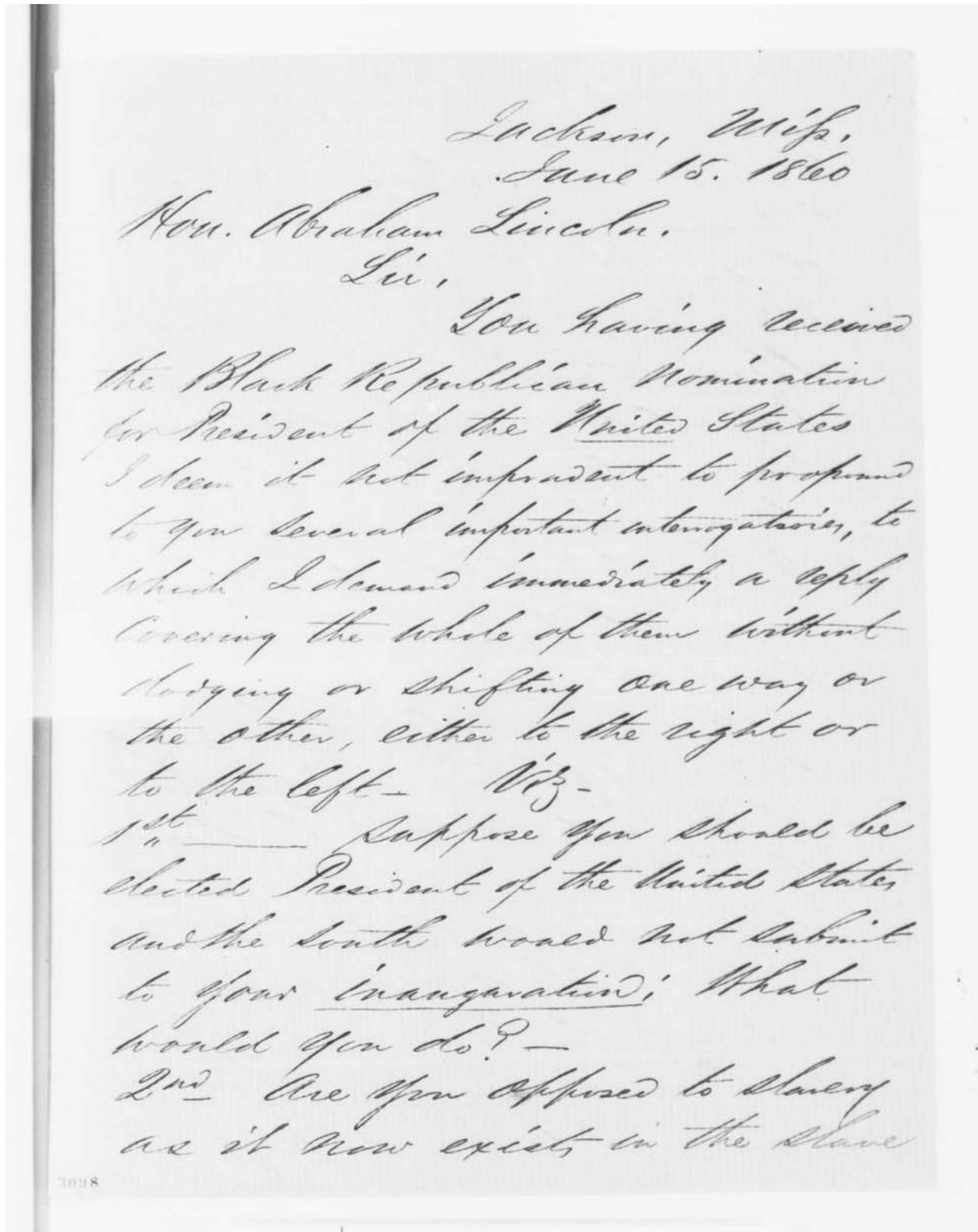


# “For President of the People, Zachary Taylor,” 1846



Rogers, J.L., “For President of the People, Zachary Taylor,” 1846. [Courtesy of Library of Congress](#)

# Letter from Thomas T. Swann to Abraham Lincoln, June 15, 1860 (Pg. 1)



# Letter from Thomas T. Swann to Abraham Lincoln, June 15, 1860 (Pg. 2)

States, and if so, do you believe that Congress has more power to remove it <sup>from these States</sup> than to protect it in the Territories?

3<sup>d</sup>. Were you in favor of Dr. Brown the Traitor, or do you now occasionally drop a silent tear or two in honor to his memory?

4<sup>th</sup>. What do you think of the Wilbur proviso in another form? -

5<sup>th</sup>. - As I do not presume you will vote for your self for President, do you intend to vote for Douglas the Traitor if nominated, or for Bell & Everett the Main ~~Successors~~ <sup>Successors</sup>?

I am a voter and I want to know exactly every inch of ground you stand upon - I want to know for

# Letter from Thomas T. Swann to Abraham Lincoln, June 15, 1860 (Pg. 3)

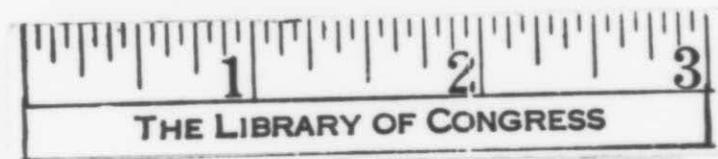
I want to vote for the right kind  
of a man - If you suit me  
I'll go for you - If not  
away with you!!

I am for what  
is right, and nothing wrong,  
Nor will I submit to any  
thing that smacks of No.  
Brownism, Japanesism, nor  
any other kind of modern isms.  
Give me the good old times of  
Washington of Jefferson &  
Madison - I want nothing  
else - I want nothing more.  
If you should be the lucky man  
to restore these good times to the  
troubled people - then I say  
Abraham Lincoln "thou art  
the man". Lord send it - Amen!

Address me immediately

Your friend  
Thos. T. Swann

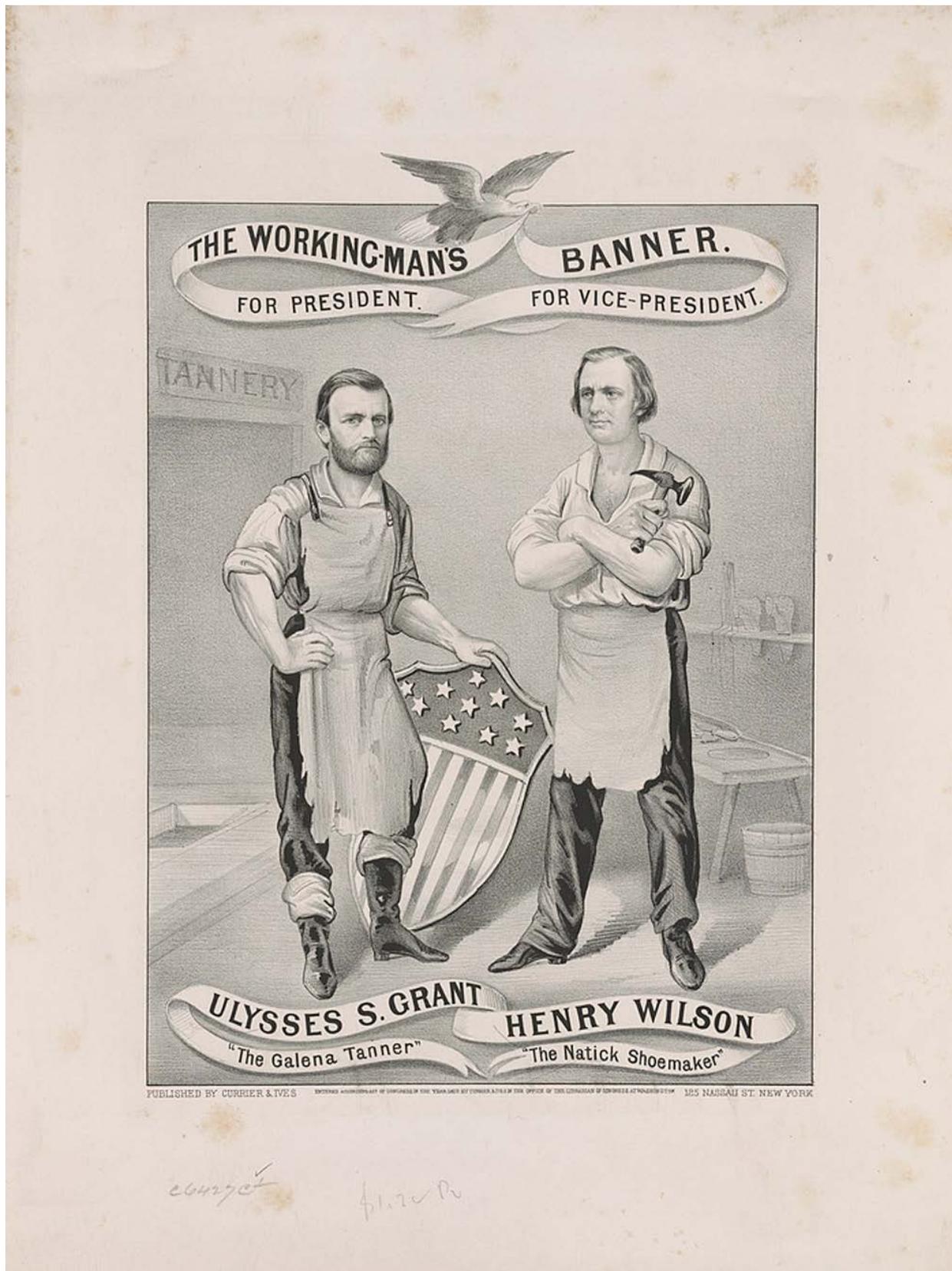
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# Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace Campaigns at William Penn College, 1948



# Ulysses S. Grant Campaign Poster, 1872



"The Working-Man's Banner. For President, Ulysses S. Grant, 'The Galena Tanner.' For Vice-President, Henry Wilson, 'The Natick Shoemaker,'" Currier & Ives : New York, 1872. [Courtesy of Library of Congress](#)