

THE MODEL WHIG.

Politically speaking, he is soulless. He has no sympathies with the busy world of man. He is an antiquated land-tortoise, that moves not from the one narrow circle of his life-time, although protracted to more than a century. He would not move from his couch of down, to save a nation from the iron rule of despotism.

The Model Whig is opposed to the acquisition of territory by the nation, although he never can get enough himself. He has never forgiven even the settlement of Ohio by the early pioneers of the West. He thinks Massachusetts the greatest of all the states, and would be well pleased if the Union could have been so kept within bounds as that Boston would be the centre.

He is altogether a man of expedients, attracted by the false of every ignis fatuus that chances to cross his path. To-day he curses the elevation of military chieftains as worse than "War, Pestilence, and Famine"—and to-morrow he is in hot pursuit of one, fresh from the field of battle, and reeking with human gore.

TAYLOR, JOHNSTON AND FREE SOIL.—Governor Johnston, not half as prudent and consistent as Governor Ford, of Ohio, who, as an anti-slavery man, declines supporting Taylor, takes ground for Taylor and free-soil—indeed is as bitter against the South as Garrison himself.

Our Democratic friends will find that they have come upon a "mare's nest" in this matter. They might as well give it up at once, for though they may be "as brisk as a bee in a tar-pot for a while, in the end they will be found to be as soft as butter."

But is objected that Gen. Taylor has given no pledge to the South. It is true, he has not. But his symbols, his domestic and social ties, no pledge to the South. Do they not, on the contrary, constitute a pledge of the most sacred and inviolable nature?—An express pledge from him is unnecessary—would be superfluous. None has been exacted, because his fidelity to the South has never been suspected—and it has not been suspected because circumstances placed him far above suspicion.

BANK CHARTERS.—The death of Governor Shunk has infused new hope into the bank party in this state, and from present indications there will be at least twenty, and should the future promise success to the Whig candidates, probably fifty applications have been made to the legislature for banking privileges.

INSTABILITY OF A LADY.—A remarkable instance of intemperance and coarseness was exhibited at the Blue Lick Springs, a few days ago, by Miss L., a belle of London county, in this State.

Now and then—Twenty years ago, in the town of Pottsville, Vermont, a young man received four votes for Representative received four votes—Albany Eccl. Journal.

Twenty years ago Gen. Jackson was triumphantly elected President of the United States by the National Democratic party of the country, notwithstanding the opposition of the town of Pottsville, Vermont; and the result of the election in November will show a still more remarkable coincidence than is noticed by the Evening Journal.—Ind. Courier.

The following amusing announcement, appears in the New York Mirror, a paper devoted to Gen. Taylor.

"The undersigned has it from the very best authority, from a medical gentleman closely connected with one of Gen. Taylor's Aide-de-camp, that the old general is constantly engaged in the study of political economy, as suited to the peculiar position of the United States."

General Taylor's "going to school," at his advanced age, to provoke a smile from the most obstinate partisans, it reminds one strongly of those "schools for adults," which were once established in England for the education of persons, who had unfortunately grown grey in ignorance, and who are well taken off in the inimitable sketches of "Thomas Hood."

Fancy grows rosy at a patriarchal ignorance with a fool's cap, and red thrust down his bosom; at a pained trant dodging the palmy indications of the cane; or a silver-headed dunce holed on a pair of rheumatic shoulders for a paralytic flagellation.

Gen. Taylor, what is a Tariff? Gen.—Don't know, Bliss. Well, my dear old General, the Tariff is hard to define, and we must postpone it until you are further advanced.

What is a Bank? For place where they keep money. Bliss—Right. You may go out and play for fifteen minutes, and I will forward a certificate of scholarship to Gen. Morehead.

DEAR SIR: The General is almost precocious. He told me to-day, without stammering or hesitation, what a Bank was. If the progress at this rate, he will be fit to take the Presidency in less than a month.

BANK ROBBERY.—REMOVAL OF THE DEPOSITS.—For a few days past the public mind in this vicinity has been somewhat excited by a mysteriously whispered rumor that the "Wagon Bank" of Adams had been robbed of a box of coin.

THE FIRE BROKE OUT IN NEW YORK AGAIN.—The Express of Saturday afternoon tells the tale of the present alarm of the city.

WHY IS CHIEF.—We learn through the Woodville (Miss.) Republican, that quite an amusing affair came off at a large political meeting of both parties, in Wilkinson county, a few days ago.

MR. STURWART, the whig speaker, seeing that the affair was becoming too serious, and being tired, caught the whigs; that if Gen. Taylor answered the letter, it would be circulated all over the North and West to injure him in the free States.

MR. STURWART was a Harrison elector in 1840, and a Clay elector in 1844, and is one of the leading whigs of Mississippi. He stated in his speech that if he were satisfied Mr. Fillmore was a Willnot provisionist, he would not support him.

"My dear," said a husband to his affectionate better half, after a matrimonial squabble, "you will never be permitted to go heaven!" "Why not?" "Because you will be wanted as a term of comparison."

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. LEWIS CASS, OF MICHIGAN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Gen. Wm. O. Butler, OF KENTUCKY. FOR GOVERNOR, Morris Longstreth, OF MONTGOMERY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, Israel Painter, of Westmoreland. FOR CONGRESS, James Thompson, of Erie.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINATIONS. ASSEMBLY, JOHN S. BARNES, of Girard. SMITH JACKSON, of Erie. PHOTOGRAPHER, BENJAMIN GRANT, of Erie. COMMISSIONER, JAMES WILSON, of Greenfield. AUDITOR, D. W. HOWARD, of Wayne. DIRECTOR OF THE POOL, HENRY COLT, of Waterford.

A GLANCE AT THE WHIG PARTY.

The past history of the whig party is a subject which should, at no time, be lost sight of by the Democracy. By keeping the various phases which it has assumed fresh in our mind, we can the more readily detect its present objects and aims.

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THE VOTE OF THE VOLUNTEERS.—Is there a whig that yet counts upon the votes of the volunteers for Gen. Taylor? If so, let him read the following from the pen of the Editor of the St. Louis New Era, previous to the nomination of the "available."

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