

American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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THE VOLUNTEER.

John B. Bratton, Editor and Proprietor.

CARLISLE, THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1848.

AGENCY.

W. B. PALMER, Esq. is our authorized Agent for procuring advertisements, receiving subscriptions and making collections for the American Volunteer, at his office, No. 107 North Second Street, Philadelphia.

HANG OUT THE BANNER.

The time for action has arrived. Let us be up and doing, and prepare ourselves for victory. Our Federal foe is quiet and confident, and fondly anticipates a triumph, which our Democratic host will trample in the dust. Let every man resolve to do his duty, and not only vote himself but see that his neighbors perform this important office. Let us give **LOUISIANA** and **PAINTERS** an old-fashioned Jackson majority. All who desire to see the credit of the State maintained, our public works well managed, liberal and equal legislation, and general prosperity, should vote the Democratic ticket.

What Can I Do?

Democratic fellow citizens! Every man is the pivot around whom others revolve. There is no circle but what has a center. There is no party but what has a leader—there is no man so poor, so lowly or so humble that has no influence, whose voice will not move a friend. Rally then! Rouse up those who are slow. Give courage to the faint-hearted. Look to Europe and see the masses oppressed by the capitalists, starved by the monopolist. Consider your own advantages, ponder over them, and then thank God that you live in a country where the voice of the poor man is as powerful through the medium of the Ballot Box, as that of the richest and proudest aristocrat in the land. Vote then for Democracy.

Beware of the Ambassadors.

Democracy, why stand you here all the day idle? Think you because there is no loud hurrah from the foe, there is no enemy in the field? They are at work like the mole under ground. They are silent, but the storm of war is gathering. The "Coon" is not dead! He lives! The Whigs are playing the game of possum, and on the tenth of October, you will see his white teeth. Fasten on the galls of the Democratic game cock, that when the sun rises on that busy day, he may send forth a note of defiance to the treacherous foe, and be prepared for the contest.

A SOUND TRUTH!

"We know of no more certain political death, says the Bedford Gazette, than to be run by the coons for Governor of this State! Look at Gen. Markle, Gen. Irvin, and honest John Banks! All these gentlemen have been represented as the great heroes of the age, and the people have been led to elect the salvations of the State depended upon their election, yet they have been successfully laid out by us, and yet followed another. They were not even considered worthy of a second trial, and their names have all been numbered with the things that were, but are not.

THE MANY FACED.

The following points can be proved as to Taylor's positions, on the authority of his own letters. Such is the political chameleon that the Whigs support.—No man ever asked support from intelligent voters, who have been so reckless in his contradictions and absurdities. It would take more than a pack of blood hounds to track him in his tortuous course. Look at the picture of the

MANY FACED.

- 1st. He is a no party man.
- 2nd. He is unwilling to be nominated by party or to be a candidate of a party.
- 3rd. He would only accept of a nomination for the Presidency coming unanimously from all people.
- 4th. He has formed no political opinions.
- 5th. He has formed political opinions.
- 6th. He would prefer Henry Clay to all other men as a candidate for the Presidency.
- 7th. He will not quit the flag for Henry Clay.
- 8th. He is opposed to the acquisition of territory by conquest.
- 9th. He is in favor of it.
- 10th. He is for a Whig Provision.
- 11th. He is opposed to it.
- 12th. He is a moderate Whig.
- 13th. He is a radical Whig.
- 14th. He will not declare his opinions.
- 15th. He does declare them.
- 16th. He will not quit himself to party purposes.
- 17th. He does not quit himself to party purposes.

HON. JEREMIAH S. BLAOK.

Now when the whole party, says the Pennsylvania, is falling into line for **LOUISIANA** and **PAINTERS**, it is cheering to see how the other candidates before the late Convention, come up to the good work.—There has already taken the stump, and is gallantly supporting the successful candidate. We have had upon our table for some days past a letter from that eloquent and high-toned Democrat, **JEREMIAH S. BLAOK**, (who was so warmly pressed by his friends for the nomination,) and who makes this noble avowal of his sentiments:

"There is no man in the Commonwealth who can be more anxious than I am, for the triumph of the Democratic party at the next October election; and this, not only because I think the Democratic candidate for Governor is a wiser and a better man than his Federal opponent, but because I feel that the future destinies of the country, and perhaps of the world, are bound up in the success of the great principles of justice and equality involved in the present contest. I cannot look without some degree of dread upon the prospect even of a short reign of Federalism; for though it would necessarily be brief, it might do, (and judging from the past, it would do more injury) in three years than the Democracy could correct in twenty. It is ridiculous to suppose that with these opinions, I am capable of feeling coldly towards my party, merely because a majority of them are now proper to prefer another man as the candidate for Governor?"

A fellow had to cross a river, and entered the boat on a haystack, being asked the name he replied, "I must ride because I am in a hurry."

Eloquent burst—Noble spirit.

Week before last an enthusiastic meeting of the Democrats of Washington City, was addressed with great effect by Messrs. Henley and Bowden. They then marched to the residence of Mr. Buchanan, who addressed the assembled multitude as follows: "My FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS—I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the honor which you have paid me. Ours is a glorious cause. It has inspired you to a noble, a generous enthusiasm. We do not, like our opponents, disguise our principles; but we boldly spread them upon every banner, so that the whole world may read them. Our cause is one of principle. The cause of Democracy seeks to bring the greatest amount of good to the greatest number, and to preserve and perpetuate those blessings to posterity. The great republican party seeks to preserve inviolate the charter of our rights—the Constitution. (Cheers.) I see upon your beautiful transparency the motto of the indomitable and immortal Jackson—"The Federal Union: it must and shall be preserved!" (tremendous cheering)—and upon Lewis Cass, our candidate for the Presidency,—"No interference by federal legislation with the rights of institutions of the sovereign States, and a strict observance of all the guarantees of the constitution." (Great cheering.) Lewis Cass—a school-boy—the stripping of seventeen dollars in his pocket—emigrated to the great Mississippi valley, and has built up for himself and his country an enduring, an honorable fame. He has fought bravely upon your northwestern frontier; he has represented your interests at a foreign court; (cheers) and in your Senate house, he has been the champion of your country's honor, the friend of the soldier, and the eloquent advocate of constitutional rights. (Cheers.) Like almost all great men, he rose from humble beginnings. He is a soldier, a statesman, and a scholar, and he will be the next President of the United States. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) What shall I say of Butler? He fought against the savages of the West, and he served with distinction in the Louisiana expedition; and in the late conflict with Mexico, he conducted an honorable service in the cause of his country. (Cheers.) These are our glorious standard-bearers, who are not proud to follow them?" (Cheers.) I expect that you fellow-citizens, in the good cause in which it seems both your pride and pleasure to participate. Our enemies are split up into a thousand factions. It is for you but to be victorious in a brilliant victory will crown your efforts in November next. (Cheers.) The lateness of the hour (about 12 o'clock) forbids my trespassing any longer upon your patience. Again, fellow-citizens, I thank you, and bid you good night.

THE PORTRAIT OF GOV. JOHNSTON.

The *Kittanning Democrat*, published in the town where Governor Johnston resides, "when he is at home," speaks of him as follows: "Who then is William F. Johnston, the Whig nominee for Governor? He was originally a Democrat, or at least professed to be one; whether he was ever sincerely devoted to the principles of that party is a matter of great doubt; he was elected by the Democratic party of this county to a seat in the Legislature in 1836, and was re-elected in 1837. He was elected as a Democrat, and was regarded by the mass of the party of the county, as a supporter of all the great questions which were then advocated by the Democracy of the Union. While he held a seat in the Legislature, we think in 1837, he gave conclusive evidence of what is regarded by all who know him as the weak point in his character as a public man. He is and always has been lamentably defective in political firmness and consistency. Through some means, his influence, he was induced to commit his political and religious opinions to a resolution introduced into the Legislature, instructing Jas. Buchanan and Senator McKean to vote against the passage of the Sub-Treasury bill, which was then before the Senate of the United States. It is generally believed, and is the opinion of all who are conversant with the subject, that he was induced to do so by the influence of the Whig party, and that he was afterwards severely reprimanded by the Democracy of the county. He was nominated at the election of 1840, and was defeated by the regular nominee, the late Judge Evans. In 1840 he took the stump for Harrison and Tyler. In 1841 he professed to be a warm friend of Henry H. Muhlenberg, after whose death he accepted himself in favor of the election of General McKim. During the early part of the same year he was decidedly in favor of the nomination of Richard M. Johnston for the Presidency. Finding that his chances were hopeless, he withdrew his name, and was succeeded by Edward W. Johnston, who was elected Governor of the State. He was elected to the Whig line and supported Henry Clay. In 1847, he was elected to the Senate from his district, of which body, near the close of his session, he became the speaker, and is now, by virtue of his Speaker'ship, accidentally discharging the duties of Governor.

WM. F. JOHNSTON AND THE BANKS.

His Accidency, Governor Johnston, has just returned through a region of country which has been sadly punished for its confidence in the good faith of dishonest banks. He began his electioneering journey in this city, where thousands have been made poor and wretched, and where the banks have been the cause of the ruin of many a family. He was elected to the office of Governor of the State, and he has just returned through a region of country which has been sadly punished for its confidence in the good faith of dishonest banks. He began his electioneering journey in this city, where thousands have been made poor and wretched, and where the banks have been the cause of the ruin of many a family. He was elected to the office of Governor of the State, and he has just returned through a region of country which has been sadly punished for its confidence in the good faith of dishonest banks. 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