

Congress—The President's Message.
At last the House is organized, and the President's message is before us. A Speaker, Mr. Cobb, of Ga., was elected late on Saturday, and the message was received on Monday, the 24th instant.

The message, which will be found in our paper of this week, is rather below the usual length of such documents, but it will be read with peculiar interest, as affording the first and only opportunity which the country has enjoyed of being made acquainted with Gen. Taylor's views and position upon many of the leading political questions of the day. After the selection of his ultra cabinet, any shadow of a doubt still lingered, a perusal of this document must dispel it forever. He distinctly avows himself in favor of a restrictive tariff, with specific instead of ad valorem duties—of internal improvements by the general government—and of a repeal or modification of the independent Treasury system.

He speaks of the probable application on the part of California and New Mexico for admission into the Union as sovereign States, and recommends such application to the favorable notice of Congress; considering it prudent to await the action of the people of the Territories, before establishing any system of government over them. In the last paragraph but one of the message, the sentiments of the ALLISON letter, in regard to the veto power, are re-enforced, and its words almost reiterated. From the tone of his remarks, we feel certain that Gen. Taylor would not veto the Wilmot Proviso, were it to be enacted by Congress, in connection with the newly acquired territories. We may be mistaken in this, but we think a reference to the paragraph in question will show that such is the most natural inference to be drawn from the words of the message. We hope, however, that this is a contingency which will not arise. The exciting scenes which have preceded the election of a Speaker, have unquestionably made a deep impression upon the minds of reflecting men of all parties, and from all sections; and we are inclined to believe that the future course of the House upon this subject will be characterized by a spirit of kindness and conciliation, and no line of policy adopted calculated to provoke a recurrence of those scenes, or force matters, even now sufficiently alarming, into a state of open rupture. The factious course of the Free Soilers in so long preventing an organization, and at length forcing the conservative members to effect it in spite of their interference, may also be productive of good, as it has disgusted even those who previously regarded their doctrines with favor, and has measurably destroyed any influence they might have possessed.

The President repeats the assertion that there will be a deficit of over sixteen millions of dollars in the revenue for the supply of the two fiscal years ending June 30th, 1851, and asks for authority to contract a loan to make up such deficiency.

Our relations with foreign powers are said to be satisfactory. No serious disagreement or difficulty is anticipated from the position of affairs in Nicaragua; and a belief is expressed that the proposed canal will be made under the joint guarantee of the maritime powers.

This is but a slight sketch of the contents of the message. A longer one would be foolish and unnecessary, as we presume every individual will read for himself, and form his own opinion in regard to the propriety of its suggestions. We have only a very few remarks to make concerning what may be termed the general tone and complexion of this document. We pass over its "Queen's speech" style, and the very liberal use of the personal pronoun "I," which occurs in nearly every line—sometimes twice in the same line—these things will strike the most inattentive reader. What we would now call attention to is its tone of open, un concealed Whiggery, and especially the sentiments so distinctly avowed in reference to the tariff. The whole South—not even excepting North Carolina, which though she be—decidedly in favor of free trade, and we hesitate not to say that had Gen. Taylor's sentiments been as well known fourteen months ago as they are now, the name of General would never have been sunk in that of President, nor would the people have to regret confidence misplaced and pledges violated. We ourselves know several gentlemen, who have uniformly acted with the Whig party, who are, nevertheless, opposed to a restrictive commercial policy. Indeed, the progress of free trade doctrines among the most liberal and best informed Whigs of the South, is such as to render a "protective" tariff, in this section of the Union, at least, "an obsolete idea." Neither do we believe that Internal Improvements by the general government are, in any degree, more popular. It is yet to be seen what sort of a "fiscal agent" the Secretary of the Treasury will recommend, in place of the present Independent Treasury system. It is quite probable that in many of its features it will resemble a "United States Bank." It may come disguised, no doubt it will, but, nevertheless, we feel confident that the cloven foot will yet be displayed, and we will have the pleasure of again seeing a genuine Clay Whig platform of Banks, Tariff, Internal Improvements, and, to wind up the matter, another Bankrupt Law, to clear off the ruined fragments which will be scattered around upon the bursting of the bubble, providing it is allowed to be inflated, of which, however, there is no fear, as Congress now stands.

The cold and almost disrespectful tone in which Gen. Taylor alludes to his lamented predecessor, cannot fail to attract the attention of the reader. It argues neither refinement of feeling, nor generosity of disposition, to treat the memory of the dead with coldness or discourtesy, and in this case brings too forcibly to mind one of the fables of Gen. Taylor's favorite author, *Æsop*, in which a certain braying animal is represented as kicking at a dead lion.

We dislike verbal criticism as much as anybody can do, but there is one sentence at the commencement of the third paragraph of the message, which we must quote for information. The President says: "We are at peace with all the world, and seek to maintain cherished relations of amity with the rest of mankind."

All the world and the rest of mankind are certainly under obligations to Gen. Taylor, for he has at least furnished them with a capital bull. This animal, we presume, will take the place of Old Whisky; or, perhaps, by the expression "rest of mankind," the General means to be understood as designating that venerable charger himself.

The concluding sentiments in regard to the preservation of the Union, will meet with the approval of the great majority of the people. The President may have an opportunity of evincing the sincerity of his devotion to the Union, without a resort to forcible measures. By simply vetoing any bill which, in the opinion of one section of the Union, would both justify and demand a resort to such an extreme course of policy, he will do more towards the preservation of peace and harmony than by menaces or insinuations.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury is received, but too late for publication or notice. We will give it, or a synopsis of it, in our next.

FATHER MATTHEW arrived here yesterday, in the Cars, on his way South. He will remain here a day or two.

Eighteen Hundred and Fifty.
The date of our paper reminds us that we stand almost upon the threshold of another year, and before this article can meet the eyes of some of our readers, eighteen hundred and forty-nine will have passed away, only to be numbered among the things that have been. Its hopes and fears, its joys and sorrows, now live but in the recollection of those who cherish their remembrance; and the eye of memory, in glancing over its vanished scenes, will find much to regret and something to cherish, while the heart will turn fondly to those bright spots in the wide waste of existence that have been made to bloom in verdure beneath the warm dews of kindness and affection. The consciousness, too, of our own faults and failings, must teach us all the propriety of extending to others that charity of which we ourselves stand so much in need; and in commencing a new year, may it be with the determination to banish from our hearts all feelings of unkindness and animosity. About the river of human life there is a wintry wind, though a heavenly sunshine; the iris colors its agitation; the frost fixes upon its repose; and it our mutual task to brighten the sunshine and banish the frost, and the recollection of coming scenes will be as pleasing when they shall have past away, as their anticipation is now bright and cheering.

But we must stop. The feelings natural to the season have betrayed us into a deviation from our usual course, and we now turn to the every-day duties of life, with our feelings chastened, and, we hope, not less qualified for their faithful discharge. The year which is just passing away has been distinguished by many stirring events and remarkable reverses; yet, throughout all, the people of the United States have had abundant reasons for thankfulness, in the enjoyment of peace, prosperity, and happiness. A dark cloud, indeed, lowers over the future, yet through the gloom we can discern the sunshine, and we feel an abiding confidence that each recurrence of the season will find us, as now, a free, happy, and united people. So may it be forever; and along with our aspirations for the good of the country at large, we beg, in conclusion, to wish each and every one of our readers a happy, a most happy, New Year.

Father Matthew—Debate in the Senate.
An animated debate occurred in the United States Senate on the 20th instant, upon a resolution introduced by Mr. Walker, of Wisconsin, to the following effect:

Resolved, That the Rev. THEODORE MATTHEW be permitted to sit within the bar of the Senate during the period of his sojourn in Washington.

The question being upon the resolution, its adoption was opposed by Mr. CLEMENS, of Alabama, on the ground that Mr. MATTHEW had, at some former period, avowed opinions inimical to the institution of slavery. Mr. CLAY made some observations, in which he deprecated, justly, we think, the pushing of slavery in its collateral and remote branches upon all possible occasions that might arise. Mr. SEWARD, of New York, advocated the passage of the resolution because Mr. MATTHEW had expressed opinions at variance with those of the South, upon the slavery question. This drew bitter and merited rebukes from Mr. FOOTE and Col. JEFFERSON DAVIS, of Mississippi, and other gentlemen from the South. Gen. CASS made some remarks of a conciliatory character, urging that the resolution was simply a token of respect, tendered to a great and good man, and having no bearing one way or the other upon the slavery question, which he said was too grave and solemn a question to be pertinaciously lodged into every trifling discussion, with which it could only have a remote connection. Mr. CALHOUN, Mr. BADGER, and others, opposed the adoption of the resolution, as it was without a precedent, and might tend to confusion and difficulty in future, when the same privilege would be claimed for others. After considerable discussion, the resolution was adopted by a vote of 23 yeas to 18 nays.

It would seem that the better plan in this case would have been for the presiding officer to have introduced Mr. MATTHEW, without any vote or resolution upon the subject, in which case no objection would have been made. Those gentlemen who voted against the resolution for admitting Father MATTHEW, stated that their course was not dictated by any lack of respect to that gentleman personally, nor any indisposition to testify their appreciation of his services in the cause of temperance, but either because they feared to establish a precedent, or were unwilling to lend the apparent sanction of their votes to his principles upon the slavery question.

This discussion is deeply to be regretted; not because the subject matter possesses any intrinsic importance whatever, but because it discloses a disposition among the ultra members from both sections of the Union, to view every matter through the medium of their own feelings upon a particular question. It is impossible to see how a vote of courtesy in any man can be tortured into an endorsement of all his views. It would hardly be supposed that the passage of the resolution for admitting Father MATTHEW to the floor of the Senate, would be any endorsement on the part of that body of the Catholic religion, or the institution of monarchy, and yet everybody knows that he is a Catholic Priest, and a subject of Great Britain. Altogether too much importance has, we think, been given to this matter, which was intended simply as a mark of esteem, and as such the invitation should have been unanimous or not at all. Upon any position being evinced by Senators, motives of delicacy should have induced the mover to withdraw it.

THREATENED INUNDATION.—Late New Orleans papers speak of a great rise in the Mississippi river, and express strong fears of another overflow. The river is now even with its banks at many points where the overflow of last summer occurred.

THE PANORAMA.—We regret that we have not enjoyed the pleasure of seeing Mr. PRATT'S Panorama of the Hudson River, and of scenes in Virginia; the more so as it has been very highly spoken of in the press where it has been exhibited, both in our own State, and at the North. Mr. PRATT himself, comes very highly recommended from Raleigh, where the painting has been on exhibition, and was visited by a large majority of the citizens.

CHRISTMAS IN THIS PLACE. was observed with the usual spirit. Divine service was celebrated in the Episcopal and Catholic Churches; and the Temperance Societies had a celebration at the Baptist Church, where several excellent addresses were delivered. The exercises were highly impressive and creditable to all concerned.

RAIL ROAD CONVENTION.—According to the appointment of the Central Committee, a Convention of the friends of the Central Rail Road will be held in this place on Saturday week, the fifth of January. It is expected that Gen. SAUNDERS and other distinguished gentlemen will be present.

THE ENGLISH WAR STEAMER HEATE, having on board the new British Minister, Sir HENRY LYTTON BULWER, arrived off the Washington Arsenal on Friday evening, the 21st instant.

JAIL BURNING.—We learn that the Brunswick county Jail, at Smithville, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night last. Suspicion attaches to a negro who was confined in it, and who made his escape. It was a wooden building.

Congressional Proceedings.
The chief interest of last week's proceedings in Congress, centres in Saturday's movements, which resulted in the election of a Speaker. We give a pretty full report of that day, taken from the *Baltimore Sun*. It will be only necessary to glance hastily at the proceedings of the previous days. On Wednesday, the 19th, the House voted three times unsuccessfully for Speaker. On Thursday the same course was pursued with the same result. It appeared, in answer to a question of Giddings of Ohio, that a caucus had been held on the night previous, at which six delegates had been appointed to meet six similar delegates on the part of the democratic party, "to consult upon and report to their respective meetings a mode of organizing the House on just and fair principles." The committee did not report on Friday, and the House adjourned until Saturday without any vote, preferring to await the action of the committee of conference. Saturday's proceedings are given somewhat more fully.

The choice of seats, and the reception of the Message, was the only business transacted on Monday. Both Houses adjourned until Thursday, the 21st inst.

The Senate has been occupied with Executive business, and the appointment of committees. The Chairman of the various Standing Committees are as follows: Foreign Affairs, King of Ala. Finance, Dickinson of N. Y. Commerce, Hamlin of Maine. Manufactures, Sebastian of Arkansas. Agriculture, Sturgeon of Penn. Military, Davis of Miss. Militia, Houston of Texas. Naval, Yule of Florida. Public Lands, Felch of Michigan. Private Land Claims, Downs of Lou. Indian Affairs, Atchison of Mo. Claims, Norris of N. York. Revolutionary Claims, Walker of Wisconsin. Judiciary, Butler of S. C. Post Office, Rush of Texas. Pensions, King of Ala. Territories, Douglas of Ill. Public Buildings, Hunter of Va. Patents, Turney of Tenn. Retrenchment, Bradbury of Vt. Library, Pearce of Md.

The following are the principal committees: On Foreign Relations.—Messrs. King, Foote, Webster, Benton, and Mangum. On Finance.—Messrs. Dickinson, Phelps, Hunter, Douglas, and Pearce. On Military Affairs.—Messrs. Davis, of Miss., Borland, Greene, Shields, and Dawson. On Naval Affairs.—Messrs. Yule, Mason, Badger, Bright, and Miller. On the Judiciary.—Messrs. Butler, Bradbury, Berrien, Downs, and Dayton. On the District of Columbia.—Messrs. Mason, Yule, Miller, Shields, and Berrien.

A debate arose upon the admission of Father MATTHEW to a seat upon the floor of the Senate. We have referred to this in another place. It will be seen, that on all the most important Senatorial committees, there is a preponderance of Southern men. Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Clay, and Mr. Cass were, at their own request, excused from serving upon any committees. Mr. Benton's Free Soil movements have excluded him from the fellowship of the democratic party, and virtually from all the committees.

Masonic Celebration.
In accordance with previous notice, the members of the Masonic Order in this place, assembled at the Lodge Room yesterday morning, the 27th inst., for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist. They proceeded in procession to the Methodist Episcopal Church, where an address was delivered by Brother ROBERT STRANGE, Jr. It is unnecessary to say that the display was very beautiful and striking, nor that the address was listened to with that marked attention to which its merits entitled it. We are even now going to press, and it is impossible for us to do justice to the subject. We may recur to it on a future occasion.

From the Savannah Georgian, Dec. 20.
We invite the calm and serious attention of all our readers to the speech of Mr. TOOMBS. He has spoken upon the subject of the difference between the North and the South, as becomes a Southern man and a Georgian. Upon questions of party we have been, we are, opposed to Mr. TOOMBS. But, upon this question, above all party questions, we hasten to attend to his calm and serious attention of all our readers to the speech of Mr. TOOMBS. He has spoken upon the subject of the difference between the North and the South, as becomes a Southern man and a Georgian. Upon questions of party we have been, we are, opposed to Mr. TOOMBS. But, upon this question, above all party questions, we hasten to attend to his calm and serious attention of all our readers to the speech of Mr. TOOMBS. He has spoken upon the subject of the difference between the North and the South, as becomes a Southern man and a Georgian. Upon questions of party we have been, we are, opposed to Mr. TOOMBS. 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