

A FAITHFUL PICTURE.

We extract from the *Globe* the following article descriptive of the present situation of the government. It gives us pain as chroniclers of the times, to place on record, for the gaze of the world, the wretched condition in which the country is placed, by the unfortunate ascendancy of those who now wield the government. We have an Executive whose policy is so incomprehensible, and whose character so uncertain, that when we think of him, we are reminded of Moore's description of "The wise man of Egypt, who was still as a dummy, And when he was descended to speak, He packed up his meaning as he would a mummy In so many wrappers, 'twas out of ones reach."

And we have a majority in Congress who have brought more disgrace upon our institutions, and it seems to us as though it is done designedly, than was ever brought upon it since their establishment. Let the honest and patriotic of all parties read what follows, and ask themselves the question whether the honor of the government and the interests of the people are in safe hands.—*New Era.*

"THE CRY IS, CHANGE, CHANGE, CHANGE."
Daniel Webster.
The heads which devised the bird caricature campaign were no cunning than wise. In looking to the end they lost sight of the inevitable consequences of the means they employed. They forgot that promises must be fulfilled, that imposition is always destined to exposure, and that the mask of deception cannot be retained when men begin to speak by their actions. They forgot that separate and antagonist interests, though they may yield for a brief moment to a great and powerful general motive, will inevitably, like the bent bow, spring back to their natural position, the moment the spring which united the opposite extremes, is broken or loosened. In short, they forgot the thing but success, and never calculated the consequences of obtaining a power which must, in its exercise, inevitably alienate the auxiliaries by which it was attained.

The catastrophe of these short-sighted political views, came even more speedily than we anticipated, and the Whig party, at this moment, exhibits an example and a warning. Its professions have become the subject of derision; its promises are on a par with those of its favorite hantling, "the great Regulator;" its impostures are every day coming to light, and the party has become incapable of uniting on any principle, because it was originally constituted without principles. It is fallen to pieces by the action of its own inherent antipathies, and in a little while will have left no traces of its power, but the mischief which have marked its brief career.

But desperate men in power, may perpetrate enormous evils, in a very short space of time; and in their consequences, if not irretrievable, extend to future periods, and after succeeding generations. The hundred days of the extra session afforded a pregnant example. Phœnix had then mounted the chariot of the sun, and in his headlong career, he deranged the whole system of policy adopted by the Democratic Administration, and which has slowly, but surely, performing its office in bringing about a return of public confidence and public prosperity. He dashed ineffectually against every thing that stood in his way, and though, like his prototype, he did not set the world on fire, he resembled him in his fate. Both were drowned, one in the Euxine, the other in the vast sea of ambition.

The Government of the United States, is now virtually in abeyance. The pilot at the helm cannot command the ship. Every thing is disarranged, and no power exists to set it in order. Chaos is come again, and no one can point out a mode of escape, except through a direct and speedy return to the good old Democratic principles and policy. The entire financial system is in almost irretrievable confusion. The Treasury is exhausted, and those in power cannot agree on any mode by which it may be replenished. They cannot borrow money, having given away the only security they had to offer, and yet the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War, and the Postmaster General, are strenuously recommending measures that will increase the public expenditures half a score of millions more, and add that sum to the amount of the national bankruptcy.

They have repudiated the Independent Treasury, but can agree on no substitute. They denounced Treasury notes, and substituted a loan, and now they have resorted, in the extremity of abject distress, to the very expedient they denounced. They have given away three or four millions a year, which they had no right to bestow, and they are at the same time pushing on with desperate celerity a system of measures which will impose a necessity for perpetual borrowing, or perpetual increasing taxation. They promised the country relief, and they have inflicted only additional distress; they promised reform, and have done what will require to be reformed; they promised economy, and they have given away millions, borrowed millions, and increased the public expenditures many millions more. In short their inconsistencies and contradictions are so grossly absurd, that were it not for their injurious consequences to the prosperity and happiness of the people, they would excite nothing but laughter.

Every thing is in confusion; nobody can anticipate the future action of the Government, as it bears on the various interests of the country; and consequently all the operations of commerce, all the business of human life, founded on the solid basis of existing things, is at a dead stand; or, as Mr. C. Johnson wittily said of the Maryland Whigs, "as stiff and torpid as a barrel of frozen hard cider." Such is the final result of the Whig triumph; such the practical interpretation of Mr. Webster's prophetic cry of "CHANGE, CHANGE, CHANGE."

stating the duel was concerned; though as far as the sin of dueling was concerned, he confessed he was not guilty."

That Messrs. Crittenden and Menifee were present at the murder of Mr. Cilley, is no new fact. That Mr. Clay was their messenger, and likely to have been consulted in all their arrangements, is no new fact. That immediately upon the issue of the duel, a special message was sent him informing him that "Cilley is shot and Graves is safe," is no new fact. But the statements of Mr. Wise, made openly in his presence, carry the inferences against him a great deal further, and if true, fix upon him beyond escape, the chief guilt of the murder of Mr. Cilley.

If Mr. Wise is believed, he acted on the field under WRITTEN instructions. Who dictated them? None of those who were present, would have given WRITTEN instructions. Who was the absent man who dictated them? Who but "the highest and most distinguished man," who remained at home, anxiously awaiting the announcement of the event by special message? Who but the necessary mate of the murderers? Who but the man whose influence over them, amounted to absolute control? Who but Mr. Clay?—*Maine Age.*

MR. PRESTON OF S. C.
This gentleman, whose powerful reply to Mr. Clay on the Veto question is allowed on all hands to be the most masterly speech he has ever delivered in the senate of the United States.—and whose speech on the Michigan Memorial on the 24th instant indicates strongly his disposition to return to his first love, (the creed of the States' Rights' Virginia School,) is becoming an object of distrust and apprehension to the federal Whigs. He has recently displayed a power, to which he has long been a stranger—and for the simple reason, that a man is always stronger on the side of Truth than of the error.

The Washington Correspondent of the *New York Express*, noticing his speech of that day, says: "The debate between Mr. P. and Mr. Clay, was of the duello style. Mr. Preston spoke three times and Mr. Clay twice. It was but the last week that these two senators were at the antipodes upon other subjects. Indeed, I can hardly say any agreement of opinion between Mr. Preston and any of his old associates in the Senate. He votes against the Treasury Note Bill, no matter what the necessity, or urgency for the passage of the Bill. He is against Distribution, a Tariff, Internal Improvements, and in all things, for the narrow construction of the constitution. Upon all these questions he is found with the opponents of the administration, and the Whigs of course have often in consequence to suffer the most painful of all wounds,—that of being wounded in the house of a friend. But all these opinions of strict construction and of local election, I must say, are in reference to public duties, and no doubt are conscientiously held. One however, cannot but regret to see so intelligent a man beating the air of abstractions."

How it is possible, that any man like Mr. Preston, entertaining these abstract and just opinions, or like Mr. Thornton of Carolina, should co-operate with a party like the Clay Whigs, is a phenomenon perfectly inexplicable to us. Can it be, that men, men of less consequence than men—principles of less importance than party? For our own parts, we say at once, "Give us Faith—give us Works—give us both Faith and Works—Faith without works is dead."—*Richmond Enquirer.*

Not Loss and Gain of each county on a new distribution of the Surplus Fund, deposited in several towns in Vermont:

County	Gain.	Loss.
Chittenden County	\$1,318 57	
Franklin	6,216 86	
Caledonia	2,673 31	
Orleans	5,277 85	
Essex	451 09	
Grand Isle	79 13	
Washington	5,652 98	
Lamoille	2,497 84	
	\$24,198 56	
Windham	\$5,751 77	
Windsor	4,459 95	
Orange	1,324 85	
Bennington	3,912 66	
Rutland	4,323 19	
Addison	5,424 25	
Amount not divided,	49	
Fractional losses	49	\$24,198 56

Every town which has sustained a loss has been notified to make payment on or before the 20th of March next. Immediately after the money is received by the Treasurer, he will give notice to each town of the amount of their gain and furnish them with a receipt to be signed by their Trustees, which will entitle them to payment.

JOHN SPALDING, Treasurer.
Treasurer's Office, Montpelier, Feb. 10, 1842.

had not been entered on the books of the Department at Washington. Now the readers of the *Free Press* and *Watchman*, will never hear of these facts. These two journals have too long acted on the principle that "a lie well stuck to, is as good as the truth," to deviate from it in this case.

But the federal journals may prate about public debt, now, after one year of federal "reform" has passed. On the 23rd of December last, only ten months after the accession of these reformers to power, how stood the case? According to the Report of the federal Secretary of the Treasury, the public debt was at that time \$14,728,635 of which \$7,383,027, only was Treasury notes—being an increase of nearly one million in Treasury notes, and seven millions in debt in other forms! This, too, in the short space of ten months. Pretty fellows to talk about debt and extravagance.

Burlington Sentinel.

HYMN OF THE EMANCIPATED.
TUNE:—"Old Hundred."
Before thy throne we boast the name
Of FREEDOM—God, thy frown is just.
Immortals break your bonds of shame!
Arise, inebriates, from the dust!

Slavery and death the cup contain;
Dash to the earth the poisoned bowl!
Softer than silk are iron chains,
Compared with those that chafe the soul.

Hosannas, Lord, to thee we sing,
Whose power the giant Goliath obeys,
What countless thousands tribute bring,
For happier homes and brighter days!

Thou wilt not break the bruised reed,
Nor leave the broken heart unbound;
The wife remains a husband friend!
The orphan clasps a father found!

Spare, Lord, the thoughtless, guide the blind;
'Till man no more shall deem it just
To live by forging chains to bind
His weaker brother in the dust.

With nature's dew thy goblets fill,
And pledge to us the wine of life;
God of eternal truth, we will!
Our cause is thine, our trust in thee!

The Convention was addressed by Mr. A. Wilkins in the afternoon, and by Isaac N. Cushman Esq., in the evening—after which the following resolution was introduced by Doct. Castle, and unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be presented to Mr. A. Wilkins, and I. N. Cushman, Esq., for their interesting and able address; also to the Society and pastor of the church for the use of their House on this occasion.

Adopted, *sine die.*
Woodstock, Feb. 23, 1842.
B. R. PALMER, President.
W. C. FRENCH, Recording Secretary.

Mr. Clay has sent to the legislature of Kentucky, his resignation as Senator of the United States.

THE STORM SPIRIT.
I come! I come! and the northern sky
Is bright with the flash of my blazing eye,
The feeble ray of the polar star,
That serves as a guide in that fatal hour
'Mid unknown seas to the gallant tar,
When compass and quadrant lose their power
Is veiled by the shade of my sable wing,
As wide to the blast its folds I fling.

Lapped my way through the forest wide
And I bow the oak in its power and pride,
From green-wind vale and shrouded glen
Is heard the clanging of hoof and horn,
The bay of dogs the shouts of men
As the dancing wheels of my car forewarn
Their flight away from the sylvan-strath
When I ride the gale in fire and wrath.

O'er the waving grass of the verdant plain
O'er the ripening fields of golden grain
I bent my course; the farmers hope,
Or a joyous harvest home is crashed,
For sought on woods and fields could crops,
With my sweeping train as I onward rushed
And with my train he views agast
The blighted track o'er which I've past.

Like an eye built on a ragged steep,
That beetles frowns o'er the angry deep,
Stands the fishermen's hut; and its beacon fire
Gleams forth with a pure and steady ray
To guide the bark of the son and sire
Who plied their calling day by day,
Yet ne'er again will they ride the wave
For they sleep in the depths of an ocean cave.

The signal gun of the foundering wreck,
Booms o'er, the waves as the plunging deck
Sinks 'neath the tide; and a piping wail
Of drowning men is borne a lea
As I rend each shroud and split each sail
And bury all in the deep—deep Sea,
Thus madly o'er the earth I reign
'Till locked in Eolus caves again.

FARM FOR SALE.
THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable Farm, situated on the Green, one mile west of Barnard, in the town of Windsor, Co. Vt. Said farm contains one hundred and ten acres; is suitably divided into wood, meadow and grazing land. There is a dwelling house and barn, and a quantity of excellent trees, and never failing springs of water upon the premises. During the past year it produced about 50 tons of hay.

As the subscriber is very desirous of selling the above property, an approved credit of one, or ten years may be given if it will be disposed of in almost any way to suit the convenience of the purchaser.

For further particulars inquire of Ben C. Wright, or Robin Richmond, or Barnard. COLLINGS WRIGHT, Barnard, March 2, 1842. 95-3W.

NORWICH INSTITUTE.
THE SPRING TERM of the above Institution will commence on Thursday March 15th.

Miss L. E. HERRARD, a graduate of New Hampton Institution, N. H. will instruct in the Female Department. Tuition per quarter, \$3 and \$1.

SAP BOILERS.
JUST INVENTED, and for sale by the G. M. Iron Co., J. R. BLAKE, Agent. A new and improved.

Cast Iron Sap Boiler.
with a rim or flange. The boiler is three ft. 8 in. long—22.3 in. wide, and six inches in depth with rim of 14-2 inches. It may be set upon logs or suits supports.

NEW DRUG STORE.
JAMES ROSS, JR.,
HAS purchased the entire stock of Drugs and Medicines of the merchants of this town, and opened an extensive

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
THE valuable Farm belonging to the Estate of the late THOMAS GILLETTE, of Sayon, and known by the name of the "Dana Farm," containing about 400 acres of choice soil, in Windsor Co., and about 2 miles above Sayon Village, is now offered for sale. It is beautifully situated on White River, and an excellent stand for a Tavern, and where there has been one constant kept for 20 years, and the soil is very productive.

"A PERFECT RUSH"
FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS AT THE
Fashionable Tailoring Establishment
OF P. B. SOUTHWATE,
HAS induced him to enlarge his accommodations. He has located his colors on West of the Post Office, on a level with his neighbors, where at any other place he could have been, in readiness to attend to the calls of all who have a taste for the fashionable, or regard durability of workmanship an object worthy of patronage.

NEW GOODS.
THE subscriber has just received from Boston an extensive assortment of
FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
AND ALSO
BROADCLOTHS, BEAVER CLOTHS,
CASSIMERE, SATINETS,
FLAN AND LIGHT LAMBS' CLOTHS,
CAMEL HAIRES, MERINOS,
SILK WARE, ALPACA, ALPINE,
SILKS, PRINTS of all prices,
CLOAKS, PLATS,
EVELY and other SHIRTINGS,
FUR CAPS, HATS, HATS,
KIDNEY, BOOTS, GAITERS,
BUFFALO ROBES, of all prices and qualities, &c.

W. I. GOODS, of all kinds; DRUGS & MEDICINES PAINTS, HARDWARE, and all other articles usually kept in a Country Store. All of which will be sold as cheap upon approved credit, as can be bought at any store in town.

Vermont Medical College,
AT
WOODSTOCK.
FACULTY,
HENRY H. CHILES, M. D.,
Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine and Obstetrics.
RON. JACOB COLLAMER, A. M.,
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.
ALONZO CLARK, M. D.,
Professor of General and Special Pathology.
BENJAMIN R. PALMER, M. D.,
Professor of General, Special and Surgical Anatomy and Physiology.
FRANK H. HAMILTON, M. D.,
Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery.
JOSEPH B. CLARKE, M. D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Botany.
OSMON L. HUNTLEY, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The Annual Course of Lectures at this Institution will commence on the second Thursday of August next, and continue through November.

DOMESTIC GOODS.
CHEAP FOR CASH!
Charles extra stout and fine Shetland. 1 bale Tickling different qualities. Some of the best in the market. 1 cask of 15 cts. Blacking. 20 lbs. of 10 cts. Soap.

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