

# Virginia Free Press.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

VOL. 40.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY H. N. CALLAHAN &amp; CO.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1850.

NO. 9.

## THE Virginia Free Press

TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS

PER ANNUM.

Table half yearly, and Two Dollars will be charged for the same period paid quarterly in advance.

The sum of \$1.00 will be charged for the payment of the year interest will be charged.

For failure to pay six months \$1.00 to be charged in arrears.

NOTICE.—**NOTICE.**

The sum of \$1.00 will be charged for a square or less than three inches in diameter, one in the same size, and a larger one in the same size.

All other demands will be charged according to the bill of lading and charged accordingly.

Mr. W. P. PALMER, the American Newspaperman, has been our Agent for this paper in the State of New York, Philadelphia, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the rates required by us. His respects. We cordially invite him to do so.

NEW YORK: Tribune Building,

PHILADELPHIA, N. W. corner Third and Chestnut streets.

COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

At Richmond, from 15th January to 20th Nov., in

Court of Appeals, from 1st to 5th March; from 1st April

to 1st May. At Lewiston, first Monday in April to

July, except the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th,

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# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO.

THURSDAY MORNING.

MARCH 13, 1856.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
MILLARD FILLMORE,  
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
AND J. DONELSON,  
OF TENNESSEE.

MARCH MEETING.

It will be seen by a notice in another column, that we have called a meeting at the Court-house, of Fillmore and Donelson, at the Court-house, on Monday next, at 9 o'clock.

The meeting will be addressed by a number of our most eloquent men—among whom we name Messrs. Vale, of New York, and Harris, of Md.

It is, also, confidently expected that Messrs. Walker and Smith, of Alabama; Basile, of La.; Bell, of Tennessee; Davis, and Brooks, of Md., and other distinguished members of Congress, will accept the invitations that have been forwarded to them, and will be present on the occasion.

Let there be a general turn out of the people, regardless of party!

OUR PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES.

Show this fiery speech—

Read the House—

Read the Tom Hanes—

Whack the Danbury—

And let miscreants blight the generally!

—Edwards General.

The Spirit, of March 11, contains a column and a half in reply to our article upon the Platform, and we are truly glad to find that it disposed of the principles of the American party. We enter the lists joyfully, and will be more happy to meet the Spirit, upon any position which is antagonistic to our platform of principles.

In the first place, our neighbor finds fault with our logic. He says we start with a narrow principle, which does not admit us to the anti-slavery cause. We did not intend to do so, to break up the Spirit of 1850, or to give up the Union. Little did Governor Weller think that Millard Fillmore would be our President, when he said in a speech here, last May, that the administration of Mr. Fillmore was "Washington-like."

We have been led to believe that the antecedents of a man are not worthy of consideration, especially when more than half a generation has intervened. This conclusion has been formed upon us by the Democratic party. We have, as examples, such men as Governor Weller, George H. Brown, Hayes, Maxey, Goods, Parsons, and a host of others. It had that rule that "won't work."

The unqualified recognition and maintenance of the reserved rights of the several States, the Spirit thinks this does not mean all the reserved rights of the States! If it does not, then all we have to say is, we would like to know what would meet all of us? We use a new language, then and say that his construction is a "bagging of the question."

But the Spirit, not out of the goodness of its position with regard to the constitutionality of its position, availed itself in favor of the "reserved rights of the States," and that we may stand cheek by jowl with him because each of have our own opinions about the reserved rights of the States. In other words, Weller and his gang may yet an abolition construction upon our platform, and may then stand upon it. A little lower down the Spirit says many abolitionists consider the Constitution of the old States, as "meaning to confine slavery to the limits of the old States. Now if an abolitionist can construe the Constitution of the United States to favor its views, what's more? can draw up a document which will baffle them?" The Spirit asks, "why was the 1st section repeated at all in the Know Nothing Conv."

We are told that the 1st section was adopted to secure a platform, and calculated to drive out the National over at the North. It was purely a Southern Platform, as that of the Black Republicans; it was a Northern one; we want an sectional party—we want a party which belongs to the country, devoted to the Union. We oppose suffocating North, South, East and West. We desire communion with National men—men who have their country at heart. We zoophilists abolitionists and secessionists alike.

The Spirit goes on far. It speaks of ameliorating with abolitionists. Does it mean that we have not the capacity of judging of the soundness of their views? If so we cannot afford to much. It cannot. It does not stand to Southern men, you are wilfully co-operating with abolitionists for the furtherance of the sectional measures. We leave it to those who have the sense of the dilemma it presents.

The Spirit then quotes a resolution adopted at a "Meeting of the Illinois Democracy." (we are glad to know that the Illinois Democracy can assemble in one meeting), declaring that Congress has no Constitutional power to legislate on Slavery in the Territories. This is exactly what the 7th Section of the "Platform of the American party" says, and it is so resolution of a meeting, but the principle of the American party from Maine to California, from Florida to Iowa.

We quote from the article in question, the following singular objection to the same:

"The Spirit goes on a little further this representation. It recognises the right to regulate their domestic and social affairs in their own mode, subject only to the provisions of the Constitution. The abolitionists, however, insist that the Constitution, as it stands, does not give Congress the right to interfere with the limits of the old States, may construed the above language as consistent with his doctrine. There were, after all, some anti-slavery men in the old States, with their slaves, and the Spirit, in his opinion, stands in "commodious sweet," with his abolition friends."

The words "moderately" are objectionable to the Spirit. We submit that we know of no way, of expressing this principle in more plain, concise, or to the point.

Next we come to a statement on the 7th Section of the Platform:

"The main purpose and enforcement of all laws, which shall be passed, shall be to shield the Southern and to aid by competent judicial annulling."

"Here is the enforcement of the fugitive Slave law, destined to be a principle of this party."

"Enforcement of the fugitive Slave law? Let me tell you, it will not avail to support judicial authority?" Who decides that or who?"

In answer to the question we refer him to Sec. 2, Art. III, Constitution of the United States.

The Spirit says it is an advocate of popular sovereignty. It recognises the right to regulate their domestic and social affairs in their own mode, subject only to the provisions of the Constitution.

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