



# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

**Virginia Free Press.**  
BY J. S. & R. H. GALLAGHER.  
THURSDAY MORNING.

JULY 10, 1861.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**MILLARD FILLMORE,**  
OF NEW YORK.  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**AND. J. DONELSON,**  
OF TENNESSEE.

THE AMERICAN CANDIDATE.

"All men possess a natural and impartial understanding of the laws of the country in every part and country." — "Wherever he goes either North or South, the slaves are his slaves; and if he comes to the South, or for the slaves, he will be compelled to do the same." — "I have only one country, my native country, and nothing but my country!"

Then comes Millard Fillmore in the enthusiasm of the moment, with full flushed cheeks, and glowing eyes, and shouting in a foreign strand."

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

The Republicans have found a new home of instruction, notwithstanding the general antislavery party. They have found that in politics, as in other matters, the "current of time" does not always run smooth. The Albany Argus deems its daily objections against the refractory Monk, who seems to join in a general amalgamation of the disloyal elements, yet it declines itself not indulge in elimination. It calls upon the people to overrule their leaders, to "fistate a single organization," and uses that "power to enforce it." The present state of the case is that there are no Democratic State Conventions on the 10th of the present month. The Argus writes that here but one Union Convention; and that the people shall "not only send good men to Syracuse, but keep bad men home!" We are sorry to hear the acknowledgement from so respectable a source that there are "bad men" in the great Democratic party.

The Argus, however, has a consolatory paragraph in close connection with its last sentence, namely, that "the disunionists among the enemies of the Democracy is spreading on every side."

On the other hand, the Albany Journal claims that many leaders of the Democracy have left the ranks and are now giving their voices and influence to "Fremont and Freedoms." We merely refer to these incidents as journals of passing events, and as a sort of effect to the bantings of the Democracy when they catch a wandering politician.

NO FRIENDS.

The other Abolition papers are furiously against Mr. Fremont, and yet some of the Democracy are silly enough to propagate the idea that there is to be a "fusion" between the Whigs and Republicans. A staunch old Whig paper puts an extinguisher upon this suggestion.

The Boston Advertiser, in noticing the action of the Massachusetts Whig State Central Committee held in that city on the 2d inst., and which has issued a call for a State Convention on the 11th of September next, takes occasion to attack the agents of the Whigs with the Republicans. Of the Republican platform it says

"The platform of the Republican party, without attempting to set forth any rules of action upon which the government of the country ought to be conducted, sounds itself upon a sum of propositions, nearly all relating to a temporary and sectional insurrection. No such propositions can be asserted. We say, that the platform of the Republicans is a dead letter, whatever be the events of the election, in a few months."

THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY.

If we may form any judgment of the true condition of things in Congress, President Fremont has but little more than a majority, gained half in each House on the subject of Constitutional secession. He made a strong bid for Southern support by his vote of three Internal Improvement bills; he lost the stakes; and saw his former friends snatched from his arms and sent his logic. There is but one other military instance in the history of the government, in which a President failed to rattle something over a shield of Congress to sustain a vote.

Both Mr. Seward and Gen. Cass were keenly anxious in reviewing President Fremont's position, though the latter seemed to be both tender and respectful.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

Have the Old Line Whigs of Jefferson forgotten that they're to be a State Convention as rekindled on Wednesday the 10th? It is not yet too late to have a representation, for although it is well known that they will sum up unanimously sustain Lincoln Buchanan, the "Model President," for re-election, yet they should not give confidence to Whigs throughout the country that they have been "wholly swayed or shadowed of motives." Let them, then, go to the Convention, and let the County Whigs, and the County Whigs, and the County Whigs, to have a voice in the Convention at Rich mond.

COURT COUNTRY.

Meeting, July 10, 1861.—Court Country.—The following judgments were rendered in the Court Room yesterday: Charles W. Lewis, Andrew Kennedy, John Quigley, and George W. Taylor.

The new Justices will take the oath of office on the day following, probably, about Tuesday evening. The names of the new Justices will be announced on the first day of August.

LAVING OF CORNER STONE.

Reprint from another column of the *Laying of Corner Stone* of M. E. Church, near Bedford's Diner, on Wednesday, July 10th. There will also be a Dinner and Fair for the benefit of the Church. Members of the different Orders, and citizens generally, are invited to be present.

WE GIVE THANKS TO OUR FRIEND.

We will do our best by advertising columns, that we may have a Circus and Menagerie visit us, in a few days. Judging from the advertisement and bill, it must be an extensive establishment. Those who have never seen the English Will now have an opportunity.

WE ARE GOING TO LEARN: Mr. Philip Morris, Jr., of Morris' Ferry, was ushered in the other day, before Senator Sumner, before whom Morris was taken, discharged him upon his posting three or four dollars, the amount required for a violation of the municipal laws. Mr. Morris is yet suffering much from the injury, as we learn.

POLITICS IN THE FERRY.—The Philadelphia papers state that the vestry of the Church of the Epiphany have requested the Rev. D. A. Tye to resign his rectorship, in consequence of having introduced political topics into the pulpit.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—We are indebted to the Hon. John S. Carlile, of Va., for copy of his able speech on the "Cincinnati Platform."

**MRS. BUCHANAN'S ANTECEDENTS.**

Some of the Democrats press who have made Mr. Fillmore's late letter of 1852 a step in community, for many years, think very seriously of making Mrs. Buchanan the Cleopatra of Pluton, and that seems to be in the political program of the former, which respects to the latter, is evident. In 1856, when Mr. Clay was a candidate for the Presidency, his mind was seriously exercised respecting the propriety of giving these papers to the world in his own vindication. He consulted his friend Gov. Leitcher, who was conversant with the facts, upon the subject of their publication, and the latter wrote to the Mobile Register of October, 1856, the following letter, addressed to Mr. Theodore Seaford, of Mobile: "It was about the time the Case letter to Nicholas was going the rounds, in which Mr. Clay's 'Speaker, Sovereign' dictum was contained.

THE SANDED LETTER.

Dear Sir: I have just received your letter of the 16th instant, in which you submit to me the following question, and whether it is necessary to consider the subject of your publication, and the letter to the Mobile Register of October, 1856, the following letter, addressed to Mr. Theodore Seaford, of Mobile: "It was about the time the Case letter to Nicholas was going the rounds, in which Mr. Clay's 'Speaker, Sovereign' dictum was contained.

But the public, without attaching any sort of importance to the disclosure of a politician's character, himself, to the nation, will, with full confidence, give weight to any statement through which he brings himself, or the author of his views, into view. Your letter to me on the subject of your publication, and the letter to the Mobile Register of October, 1856, the following letter, addressed to Mr. Theodore Seaford, of Mobile: "It was about the time the Case letter to Nicholas was going the rounds, in which Mr. Clay's 'Speaker, Sovereign' dictum was contained.

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