



# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

**Virginia Free Press.**

BY J. S. & R. H. GALLAGHER.

THURSDAY MORNING.

NOVEMBER 14, 1856.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

The following Gazette gives an account of the way the Democracy managed affairs in Pennsylvania and Ohio at the Presidential election to secure a victory for Douglass. While the Southern journals and writers were urging the importance of securing New York as a Slave State, and were presenting their candidate as sound on that question, Mr. Breckinridge was sojourning in the North that the Democratic party was a virtual nonentity. The Northern press was silent, and our writers had to say on the head:

"We have the news from the South. They are to travel across the State of Ohio, and the last word we received goes to show that they are to do it."

"It was their battle cry now, when an un-

known and unimportant man, who had been re-appointed Delaware in the United

States, was to be the leader of the administration, the former Clayton and Bullock party was concluded; a treaty that has been much attacked, by which Mr. Clayton always defended, and the American constitution of which has been but lately condemned by Great Britain. Mr. Clayton's qualities of mind were vigorous, but not of the kind to attract attention by their brilliancy, his temperament was calm, mild and amiable, and perhaps no American statesman, who has passed through so long a term of public life, ever excited less of personal animosity towards himself.

WORTHY LOOKING AT.

It is worth a visit to the Coach Factory of Wm. J. Hawes, Esq., to examine the handsome carriage just finished for Wm. Brewster, Esq., of Frederick county. It is called a "Crana Neck" coach. The panel work is filled with the finest French crystal glass, seemingly as thick as a board, having wavy curtains of rich texture. Indeed, the entire structure is the most substantial, as well as boldest piece of mechanism ever turned out by any establishment.

The Coach Factory of Mr. H. stands at No. 1, from the fact that he has filled orders from almost every part of the State.

Mr. Hawes' operatives deserve much praise for the manner in which they perform their respective parts—each one seeming emulous of success.

Go, then, and see the handsome carriage in the State, before it is taken away.

The different departments of Mr. H.'s Coach Factory are represented as follows:

The Wood Department, embracing Madeira and Body-making, is under the superintendence of Messrs. Goo Douty and Thomas Ryan.

Painting Department, Mr. William Taylor.

Couch Painting Department, Mr. Wm. A. Davis.

Harness Making Department, Mr. Henry Moseley.

Cabinet Work, Mr. Isaac Hayes.

Mr. Alexander Falconer, ticket agent and treasurer of the Petersburg (Virginia) Railroad, was arrested in Petersburg, on Friday night, on the charge of frauds upon the Company, extending over some months past. Mr. F. has heretofore held a high reputation: has been in the employ of the Company some eighteen or twenty years, and has amanered thereby a property estimated in value at \$30,000. The President of the line, and other officers were examined as witnesses, and circumstances brought to light tending very seriously, if satisfactory explanation is not found, to compromise Mr. Falconer.

The resignation of Dr. Stirling will be regretted by all friends of the cause, whom he has pursued so long with distinguished ability. He seemed peculiarly adapted for the position. Patient, urban, and well versed, in all the intricacies of human nature, he possessed the faculty of controlling and directing the minds of subjects with wonderful skill and judgment. He has had a long and meritorious career in his native country.

THE RESULT IN NEW YORK.

The total vote in New York is about 575,000, of which Fremont has 250,000, Buchanan 200,000, and Fillmore 125,000, leaving the Democracy 75,000 in the minority in that State alone, and Fremont though he secures the electoral vote of the State, falls 25,000 below a majority of the popular vote. The Republicans claim their entire State solid, and have a majority in the Legislature. But four Fillmore assembly men were elected in the whole State. The Congressional delegation stands Republican, 36 Democrats 13.

THE BALLOON.

Professor Elmer, popular, made his appearance at the meeting of the Farmers' Association, at the Mechanics' Hall, Boston, on Saturday evening, and gave a general outline of his intended course.

COOK FLOOR.

Dear from Mr. G. W. Johnson, who now has the Arva Mills, Kinston, customers are to understand his business to go forward. There the devil, we try for success.

CLOTHING EXHIBITION.

Our Berkeley friends will find Solon's Clothing Exposition the place to get good and cheap clothing. He is next door to the Boston Hotel, Martinsburg.

A stable belonging to Messrs. D. & H. Fawcett, at the Shenandoah Inn, Woods, Page county, Va., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night week, with damage probably greater than \$10,000 to \$15,000.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mr. James Bunnick, a respectable citizen of Augusta county, Va., committed suicide by hanging himself to the rafters of his house, after an insufficient attempt to kill himself by cutting his throat with a razor.

THE Church of Epiphany, at Philadelphia, on Monday night, by a rate of 57 against 54, sustained the vestry in the regular giving time since to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Tyng, for preaching belli-

ng. Dr. Tyng will, therefore, remain the pastor.

OUR FRIENDS ARE PARTICULARLY ADVISED TO ATTEND AT THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

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"As for the result of the election of Mr. Fillmore, he has secured a majority in the House, and a majority in the Senate, and has

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2716 & 2717

## POE PLATE.

### DOES HE LOVE ME?

By ANNE CHAMBERS STANFORD  
A girl's plaint at my window,  
Whispered the day,  
the sun with dry wind and liquid piping,  
Read my tablet, play'd,  
Then caused it shaking, sleeping,  
Then the more for ay!

Then I was pretty robin,  
Does he love me, yes?

Little violet, blooming meekly  
By the shrub tree,

Bending low thy form forsooth,

All its grace,

Then from the listening water,

Whisper low, I pray,

For the world might hear my secret?

Does he love me, yes?

Star, through the silent night-time  
Watches over him,

Wrote it with thy golden pencil  
On my crimson cheek,

Then said he, here bold may read it,

Now, here bold may say?

L A U R E T Y.

You Tommy, my son, what's that  
you are saying?

I am, I just said confound it!

Why, my son, mother's astonished to  
see you talk so. That's naughty!

say worse than just like somebody.

I just burst right out just like anybody.

You know all my guess?

"Ah, my son, gentleman, do not curse!"

Low trifling men curse, but gentlemen of  
good manners and good sense don't.

"Well, anyhow, my pa does it."

"I'll along to play Tommy, and be a lit-  
tle man. Don't say such naughty things!"

"Hater Father! — Pa, are you a gentleman?"

"Yes, my son: I try to be one; but what  
makes you ask such strange questions Tommy?"

"Who says otherwise?"

"Nothing, sir; but I was thinking that  
somebody told me a story — or you ma-

ther Thomas what to do with you?"

"I can't say, that you guess, and ma-  
ybe mother doesn't. And I know you do;

and I heard you curse the carriage driver

the other day, and I have been a saying it

ever since."

"Peggy! come take this boy to  
bed." — **END.**

**H**EPA A Witty Druggist, on a cold night  
last winter, was wakened by a terrible rap-  
ping at his door. Going down he found a  
poor fellow who wanted to purchase a  
dash of salts. The shop was closed, and the  
door prepared, and a half-dime put in the drawer.  
How much did you make in that operation?" asked his wife as he got in bed.  
"Four cents," was the reply.  
"A shame it is," returned the irritated  
dame for a man to disturb your rest just  
for a dash of salts!"

"Recall me, my love," said the druggist,  
that one dose of salts will disturb the man's  
rest more than it has mine and reflect that  
these little inconveniences always work well  
in time."

He was a drunken fellow, plai-

ned his in a going with the lid off so that  
he could raise it, placed his in a grave yard,  
and waited to see the effect. After a short  
time the fumes of the liquor left him, and  
his position being rather confused, he sat up-  
right, and after looking around, exclaimed:  
"Well, I'm the first that's ris' for wise I'm  
confounded belated!"

**H**EPA A Dutchman, in New Albany, some  
time back, was walking in the street, and  
with a dash in each hand, said of  
one as usual, "The dispensed of attenuated  
milk asked if he wished him to fill both ves-  
sels. The Dutchman replied, smiling the  
action to the word, "Das for the milk, and  
das for de water, and I will mix them so as  
to shake muisself."

"Das a cabin boy on board a ship, was call-  
ed up to be whipped for some misdemeanor."

"Little Jack went crying and trembling, and  
said to the captain: 'Pray, sir, will you wait  
till I say my prayers?' Yes, was the stern  
reply. Well, then, replied Jack, looking  
up, and smiling triumphantly, 'I'll say them  
when I get ashore.'

"Das I say, mister, wasn't you born in the  
middle of the week?" said an impudent aub-  
tive to a man with a store pair of cross  
glasses.

"Das you little devil, why you?"

"Das, I see you're alreaud lookin' both ways  
for Sunday."

"Das a father holding his little son across  
his knees and spanking him, the little ur-  
chin bit him severely on the leg; on which  
his parent said: 'You young dog how  
dare you bite me?' The boy turned his head,  
and looking his in the face, said, 'Fa-  
ther who began first?'

**H**EPA A Western editor says that a child  
was run over by a wagon three years old and  
crossed it, and which never spoke afterwards.  
He also gives his readers some lines  
which says were written by a young man  
who has long since lain in the grave for his  
own amusement.

"Das I stand," said a Western stamp orator,  
on the broad platform of the principles of  
'98, and palmed by mine arm if I deserv  
um! You stand on nothing of the kind,"

interrupted a little shoveller in the crowd:

"You stand in my boots that you never paid  
me for, and I want the money."

**H**EPA A Barber in London, to attract cus-  
tomers, had on his sign a picture of Absalom  
embroidered by his lady, the house of an  
old woman, who was a widow, and who  
was perishing, you'd never been so pale."

"Das, Bobby, what does your father do  
for a living?" asked a young man.

"Das, he collects money for the Kauas patriots,  
and — never a dollar of it reaches Kansas." — **Boston Post.**

"Das Suppose a fellow who has got nothing  
but a gun, and who has nothing; is his things  
his or the things his hor? or is his hor's  
hor's hor? A nice question to decide,  
that."

"Das The ladies of South America during  
the hot weather of July, wear cabbage leaves  
bonnets trimmed with radishes. What  
a horticultural ideal!"

"Das My dearest! I am a candidate, accost-  
ing a steamer, saying, 'We've got a election, I  
am glad to see you.' 'You needn't be —  
I have voice!'

"Das The chay who took the thread of life  
to see the rent of a house, has gone West  
and invented a patent point for cross-eyed  
needles."

"Das An old widow, when her pastor said  
to her, 'God has not deserted you in your  
old age,' replied, 'No, sir; I have a very  
good appetite still!'

"Das We have heard of an economical man  
who always takes his meals in front of a mirror;  
he does this to double the dishes. It  
that isn't philosophy, we wonder what is."

**Fall and Winter for 1856.**



**MEDICAL HOUSE.**



**JOS. E. CLAGETT'S**

**Wholesale & Retail**

**DRUG STORE.**

**101 South Frederick St.,**

**Baltimore, Md.**

**READY-MADE CLOTHING.**

**all** for the present spring and summer trade, where  
purchasers can be accommodated with  
the best Ready-Made Clothing, viz:-  
Coats, Pants, Vests, All pieces, qualities and sizes,  
done, Silk and Pur. Jo. Adams of Men's and  
Boys' ready-made Clothing, Gingham, Pocket and  
Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Stock and  
Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Rain

**THREE DOLLARS.**

**PRIVATE MEDICAL PRACTICE.**

Dr. SMITH, THE ONLY REMEDIAL HU-

MANUFACTURER IN THE STATE OF MARY-

LAND, IS LOCATED IN BALTIMORE, MD.

His great success in these long and  
difficult cases, and the confidence and  
confidence of the public in his skill, are  
the result of his long and careful study  
of the diseases of man, and the great  
experience he has gained in the treatment  
of them. His practice is now so large and  
extensive that he can no longer afford to  
travel about the country, and he has  
therefore established a private office in  
BALTIMORE, where he can attend to his  
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