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THURSDAY MORNING.

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FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.
LOGAN OSBORNE,
JAMES W. SHIRLEY.

THE DISTRIBUTION QUESTION.

Mr. FAULKNER is now taking the ground that a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands is unconstitutional. This was not his opinion when he was a prominent member of the Young Men's National Convention, Washington, in May, 1852. "Mr. Clay's Anti-Slavery School," as it was then familiarly called. In the address of that body, signed by Mr. Faulkner amongst others, we find the following paragraph:

"As a man of high and unimpeachable character, a man of great intelligence, courage and energy, and a friend to the confederacy of states, and to the cause of freedom, we do not doubt that Mr. Faulkner is a true and faithful representative of our national domain, the public lands; as the champion of that cause which has given him confidence, and safety, the highest tier of a free and enlightened people."

If Mr. OLAY was then the champion of the Constitution, and the protector of the public domain, the people will be apt to conclude that his opinion and that of Judge Marshall are worth more than the present one of Mr. Faulkner. The attempt to draw a distinction between a *deposite* embracing the proceeds of the lands, and a *distribution*, is so absurd that it does not require a serious refutation. The dullest brain in the ranks of the Democracy can scarcely fail to comprehend the bungling effort to mislead. The position has not even the merit of decent sophistry to sustain it. It is emphatically the "difference 'twixt tueded and twodees," and does not rise to the dignity of an argument.

TAKING PUBLIC CREDIBILITY.

The Democrats who voted for a *deposite* of the surplus revenue of the National Treasury with the States attempt to prove that this is constitutional, whilst to *distribute* the land fund is unconstitutional! The *deposite* it is well understood, is nothing more nor less than *larceny*, because nobody ever expects it to be returned, and this *deposite* not only embraces the money received from the sale of land, but from all other sources. To make an *ad hoc* constitution by giving it another name is an attempt to tax public credibility a little beyond endurance. Nor is the game less bold and impudent which attempts to persuade the people that gifts to Western corporations are constitutional, because a higher than the minimum price is placed upon the reserved sections. But whilst the Virginia representatives voted against these donations, not a man of them, except Letcher, raised his voice against the iniquity of the act.

The people cannot fail to perceive that the true issue is, *equal or unequal distribution*. Shall the Western and Northern members be allowed to take all, or will the South insist upon division for the common benefit?

The West is growing rapidly; Virginia is laboring under heavy burdens and her people becoming dissatisfied. Will they exert their power, or will they tamely submit to the wrong and outrage?

SUBVERSION OF LAW IN UTAH.

Justice DAUNSTON of Utah has resigned his position as a Judge of the Territory of Utah, on the ground that all law is subverted by the will and under the authority of Brigham Young, the Mormon Governor. The Judge states also that there is a strong organized band in the Territory to murder all who oppose their misrule; that Captain Dugan and his command were murdered by the Indians at the instigation of the Mormons; that Mr. Babbitt, the Secretary of the Territory, was murdered by the Mormons themselves; and that the records of the United States Court were burnt at the instigation of Young.

Judge D. thinks that a man should be appointed Governor who is not a Mormon, and should be supported by a sufficient military force. Otherwise it is folly to attempt to administer the law in that Territory.

We have noticed that Gen. HARNEY has been ordered to the command of the Western Military department, perhaps to be sent to Utah in good time. We hope President Buchanan will make him Governor of Utah, and give him an army of ten thousand men to enforce his orders. Nothing short of this would answer the purpose, and the sooner it is done the better, as the evil is growing daily. It is true it would be an expensive business to supply an army at that distant point, but the crisis must be met, without regard to the expense. The Mormon abomination have become too monstrous for further toleration.

CHUFFING DANGER IN THIS BREEZE.

The *Times* of Richmond, Virginia, has suggested that the *Whigs* in Virginia have already been suggested, and that they had created some alarm amongst the Democracy, lest a Whig may step in and carry off the honors—the emoluments, we believe, being very small. Plans are therefore submitted for keeping a Whig intruder out of the Democratic fold. From the gravity with which this apprehended evil is spoken of, it might well be supposed that some dire calamity would follow the choice of a Whig president or of Virginia enactments and obstructions. It is to be hoped, therefore, that no old fashioned Whig will be tempted to disturb the quiet already in the field. It would be a refreshing sight to witness an election by the people without the aid of a preliminary convention.

COL. LEWIS W. WASHINGTON.

We are gratified to learn that Lewis W. Washington, Esq., of "Bull's Air," in this county, has been appointed by Gov. Wise, Commander-in-Chief of Virginia, as his Adjutant General, with the brevet rank of Colonel. Col. W. is an estimable gentleman and will fill the appointment, should necessity require, with credit to himself and honor to the State.

MRS. OSBORNE AND SHIRLEY. OUR NOMINEES.

We think we hazard nothing when saying that the gentlemen whose names have been presented by the recent convention will command readily the cordial support of all who are in favor of Virginia's receiving her share of the proceeds of the public lands. At all events, the support of those who are impressed with the great importance of sending to the legislative representatives when opinions and principles will prompt them, on all occasions to vote for this State claiming and receiving her fair and proportionate share of the proceeds. Of Mr. Osborne it is hard to say necessary to say a great deal, for, that he is a gentleman of sterling integrity, probity, and well sustained character is too well known to all. His friends are generally and his democratic friends in particular, in the now vital and important question; viz: the Distribution Question &c.

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PAULKNER—HIS SPEECH—MR.
LUCA—MR. MUNTER AND HIS RE-
PLY TO MR. P.

Mr. FAULKNER addressed the citizens of this county last Monday. In being County Court day, there was necessarily quite a large gathering of the people. He occupied over two hours in the delivery of a speech, which for eloquence and fallacies reasoning, may be classed as "superbly his greatest effort." The distinguished orator against demagogues very plainly proved in all present, that of demagogues, he was the greatest. Demagogue seemed to be his hobby, he was frequently—when at a loss what else to say, pleased to round his periods by the word Demagogue or demagogues.

He came here to address his fellow citizens generally and his democratic friends in particular, on the now vital and important question; viz: the Distribution Question &c.

How does he stand? Is he changeable? He changes forth the wonderful traits and virtues of the character! By landing it to the skies—claiming for it the name of the only pure and undefiled party in the country! It might have claimed to—with some faint shade of consciousness—several years back, but since his uniting himself thereto, the party—if such it ever had—has descended. A dangerous arrogance of a double dyed traitor to party and State. And yet he was a good man, a good Virginian, a brother, a son, a husband, and a father, who was raised to a high position by his talents, and his services to his country.

He spoke of his *right* to the lands.

What Virginia, in asserting her *right* to the lands?

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SWAN & CO'S LOTTERIES.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$50,000.00!

TICKETS ONLY \$10!

O WING to the general interest which our lottery has excited, and the large demand for Tickets, the Managers, H. SWAN & Co., will have a Drawing each Saturday throughout the year.

Drawings will be drawn in each of their Locations for May.

CLASS 21.

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, May 26, 1857.

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FAVORS THE BRAVE:

gloves success! The hand we learn was sold the Candy Agency of M. SAVY & Co., on the 21 of April, to a worthy unknown Kentucky writer who also sold on the 21st of May a prize of \$4,000 to a Cavalier.

We have had no man.

M. SAVY & Co. have a suggestion to our readers to drop an order to their favorite schemes advertised these gentlemen, and try your

luck.

Mr. W. White, ROBT. W. LIZZETH C. GARDNER both

BENJ. SAMUEL BROWN, of PA-KELA, & A. BRADFORD, Vn. Bradfords of Rockbridge.

Died:

Friday last, GEORGE LAND,

of New N. Harris, in the 30th

of intense suffering, little longer

than the short grave

his little head;

and his spirit

his grave bed.

In Berryville, Mr. DELILAH,

65th year, widow of the late W.

Wife.

On Friday, May 18, 1857,

Maxwell, in the 80th year of

his life, Joseph,

of Woodstock, Va.

His wife, the widow of the

late John H. Moore,

of the United School House,

the 24 day of May, 1857,

and other Min-

utes.

THE COMMITTEE.

VICES — The Valley Con-

cert Church, will be held in Charles-

ton, the 25th instant.

The services will be held in Charles-

ton, every day during the week.

Inviting the Rev. Dr. Hayes, and

Geo. D. Humphreys, Geo.

GEO. W. EICHLEBACHER,

A. W. CRAMER:

For new seats of the Episcopal

The publ. holders will please

LAWTON BOYCE.

ATION IN CONSUMPTION —

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John & Latimer's

Reading, April 26, 1857.

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POETICAL.

JOHN DEAN
The Gothic Young Comedians and the
MADRASAS.
Am. Poet, and his Disc.

In Westmoreland County a merchant did dwell,
His name was Robert—New York have him well,
He had a fine daughter, or else a son,
Whose face a young companion often saw—
She was—
“I am a poor girl, but I am not bad,
I taught her how to be lovely and gay,
While down to her bosom so lovely did stay,
Her face Mary Anne did have,
And she had married her husband in the same,
Her eyes they shone white like rays above,
She had the composure, crying, “Dove, Dov, Dov,
You'll not have my daughter, whatever you do;
She is the rose for which a Mora like you,
Is saying, the father has daughter ended down,
And told her his son with many a frown,
In a great voice, he would not for life,
And the wailing mother could not bear the wife,
She had the composure, crying, “Dove, Dov, Dov,
And then he addressed the young lady's grand sire,
The girl I have married as our wife,
And she's so bright, come, who's she? She's the rose,
Whose face in the garden was never seen,
I have a sweet heart, a sweet heart do get,
I have a sweet heart, a sweet heart do get,
In this blighted city's three-thousand yards,
Who would have the sweet day that their daughter
had been,
Waited in wait for a man like John Dean.

Boggs, said the merchant, “I'll not have you here,
You connected to us all did hold,
So began from my presence, You inferior know,
Or your head from my pity you will never see,
To live and to let John Dean bring his care,
The blight the givings did chearly bring,
Assigned to their existence that John was the man,
Who had the best claim to the fair Mary Anne,
So the other fair daughter was forced to find a home,
To the gallant young comodians that it forced him to.

John fell full of joy flushed the powers above,
That taled over the love and to let his love.

Mary—

How did you grow, until last truly this evening,
With all the love, you will take you long,

If you wish at his body, and to let a guest,

You need marry a husband the older a John Dean.

VARIETY

A GOOD ONE.

Court court was sitting awhile ago in
on the banks of the Connecticut. It
was not far from this time of the year—old
weather, anyhow—and a knot of lawyers had
gathered around the old Franklin in the
bar room. The fire blazed, and mugs of flip
were passing away without a groan, when
in came a rough, gaunt looking ‘lab’ of the
woods, hunched up shoulder and staff in
hand.

He looked cold, and half perched in the
circle that huddled in the fire, with a wall
of brass, looking for the warmth to warm his
skins. Notably poor however, and unable
to sit down, the ‘lab’ did not sit down, but stood
back to back, leaning against a wall, with
tears in his eyes, his hands doubled up, and
listening to the discussions on the proper way
of serving a process on a warrantless dead as
if serving a writ in ‘decide the matter—
Served with the intention of the com-
pany, and a young sprig spoke to him.

“You look like a traveler.”

“Well, I suppose I am; I come from Wis-
consin about as any rate.”

“From Wisconsin? That is a distance to
go on one pair of legs. I say, did you ever
pass through here in your travels?”

“Yes sir,” he answered, a kind of wicked
look stealing over his ugly physiognomy.

“I see through the out-views.”

I thought likely. Well, where are the
manners and customs there? some of us
would like to know.”

“Oh,” says the pilgrim, deliberately half
shutting his eyes and drawing round the
corners of his mouth till two rows of yellow
stabs, with a mass of masticated pig tail ap-
peared through the slit in his cheek. “You'll
find them much the same as in this region—
the lawyers sit highest the fire!”

“Up Mr.—coming home late one night
from ‘meeting,’ was met at the door by his
wife.”

“Pretty time of night, Mr.—for you
to come home—pretty time, three o'clock in
the morning; you a respectable man in the
community, and the father of a family.”

“Tis throu— it's only me, I heard it
strike;—Cousin always sits till midnight.”

“My soul! Mr.—you're drunk—as true
as I'm alive, you're drunk. It's three in
the morning.”

I say, “Well, the second hour, it
strikes one, as I came round the corner, few
or other times.”

“In a description of the Rev. Mr. Spy-
gan, the celebrated London ‘sensation’
preacher, a writer says:

“A few weeks ago he singled Lord Palmer-
ston out of his congregation, and told him
‘he needn't think so much of himself, for his
father (meaning of course Adam) was a mar-
ket gardener, and his mother was brought up
on a charge of stealing apples.”

“The New York Picayune sagely asks—
Must man be morally mortified before he can
make friends?—And should we not
in a case like this, be compelled by any action to
give the just side of his off, or should a
sense of his be just enough by itself to move
to laughter without tickle-tickling on the
part of the speaker?

Huge fun to Stew POLITICS—Banspare
once at party placed himself directly before
a witty and beautiful lady, and said very
slyly—“Madame, I don't like that gomes
should mingle with polit.” You are
very right, General, she replied; “but in a
country where women are believed it is
natural that they should desire to know the
reason.”

“A Chinese, her wife is leaving Es-
tates, and the Chinese, who is leaving Es-
tates, is leaving Es—““I am leaving Es-
tates, not to you, you what's the matter you
jump!”

“An Irish girl, seeing her mistress
feeding a fat Canary, asked, “How long it
tuck their creatures to hatch? “Three
weeks,” she replied. “Ooh, sure, that's as
long as any other foul except a pig.”

“Pay, Mrs. Z., you what's the matter you
will say when I?”

“Mr. Worthy, I do it for their en-
lightenment. I never whip one of them in
my life that he didn't acknowledge that
it made him smart.”

“A little boy being asked how many
gods there were, replied, One. “How do you
know that? he was asked. Because, he re-
plied, there is no room for any more, for
all's everywhere.”

“It is said that the foolish aristocracy
of New York will not recognize Ex-Prem-
ier Pierie in society because he was once
a violent wretch.”

“A young man who has recently taken
a wife says he did not find it hard to hard to
get married as he did not find it hard to get married.”

MEDICAL DR.



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best service to the public, and to
keep the price of medicine low.

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