

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Virginia Free Press.
BY GALLAHER & CO.

THURSDAY MORNING.

AUGUST 6, 1857.

WAKING WARM.

For awhile the Richmond Enquirer was strong in its condemnation of the course of Gov. Walker in Kansas, and joined other Southern papers in the opinion that the new Constitution should be submitted only, if at all, to the same voters who chose the members of the Convention. It was soon found, however, that the Administration approved Walker's course, and thereupon the Enquirer took to sail, and made furious war upon all who doubted the "popular sovereignty" doctrine. The South, the new paper of Mr. Pryor, kept up the fire upon Walker, and Mr. Buchanan, an ardent follower of Walker, under the impression that he was sustaining Walker, and, *et cetera*, the two papers were similarly in for a discussion that has waxed so warm as to be likely to lead to "pistol and sword."

In a late number of the South, the Enquirer is directly charged with making false accusations against its neighbor, and with being guilty of "engagement" and "misperception." The Whig is highly amused at this kind of gladitorship between two of the leaders of the Democracy, though it has been also giving Walker a cut and thrust whenever occasion offered. It considers that the Southern Democracy have again been betrayed by a Northern National Democrat, and that even the election of Fremont could not have produced results more disastrous to the South than Buchanan's have already effected.

Senator Mason takes sides with the South newspaper, whilst Gov. Wise sustains the views of the Enquirer. The discontent of the "chivalry" is beginning to show itself throughout the whole South, but the spoils administered to many of the press will keep them in line through the remainder of the four years.

SENATOR HUNTER.

The National Intelligencer and the Philadelphia North American, accomplished witties (as the Richmond Dispatch truly styles them) and political opponents of Senator Hunter, play elaborate and emphatic tributes of admiration to the late address of that gentleman at the Virginia Military Institute. The Intelligencer says it is marked "by traits of sound and sober thought, and in sedate yet felicitous language, thus comprising rare union of erudition, and chastened rhetoric, which are alike exempt from pruriency of style on the one hand, and of arid dullness on the other."—The North American says: "We have rarely met a production of higher merit in its varied elements of practical wisdom, classic illustration, solid knowledge, and felicitous diction, combined with a keen metaphysical analysis, which is one of the peculiar characteristics of Mr. Hunter's intellect." In all these rare qualities and their combination he has attained a singular success in this effort to imbue the rising mind with a proper estimate of its capacity, by applying the means which instruction and experience afford, and addressing them to the great object of elevating the dignity and diffusing the influence of our institutions through all the departments of human exertion."

"Mr. Hunter deservedly ranks among the leading men of the country, and though it is not often our good fortune to agree with his views of public policy, we have always found pleasure in according to him an eminence as a calm and reflective statesman, and an integrity of purpose and action worthy of all admiration and praise."

TAKE NOTICE:

A few days ago we received a note from a Postmaster in a distant county, informing us that a subscriber to the Spectator had left that place, and the paper was not taken from the office. This subscriber owes us \$2.50. As we receive such letters every now and then, we give notice that hereafter we shall publish the names of all such "patrons."

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.—The Democratic Convention charged with the duty of choosing the nominees of the party for the State officers to be elected at the ensuing Fall election met in this city yesterday. After organizing, a Committee was appointed which on consultation recommended that no formal nomination for Governor should be made but that the Democracy of the State support the Hon. John C. Breckinridge of Cincinnati, for that office. The recommendation was unanimously adopted by the Convention. For the other offices the following nominations were made:

President of the Treasury—Brady T. Johnson, of Frederick county. Commissioner—Dr. Joshua R. Nelson, of Harrison county. Commissioner of the Land Office—James Murray, of Anne Arundel.

The Convention did not fail Baltimore City, that the Alexandria, Loudoun, and Hampshire Railroad Company intends to lay down the rails during the coming fall between Alexandria and Leesburg. This will give great facilities for the interchange of produce, and will open up more directly to our market a highly productive and important region.

ANOTHER RAILROAD TO OPEN THIS FALL.—The National Intelligencer understands that the Alexandria, Loudoun, and Hampshire Railroad Company intends to lay down the rails during the coming fall between Alexandria and Leesburg. This will give great facilities for the interchange of produce, and will open up more directly to our market a highly productive and important region.

THE ELECTION OF JUDGES.—In the 5th district of Virginia, embracing Gloucester, Nansemond, and Suffolk counties, has been elected Judge by a majority of 105 votes over John L. Marte, Esq., of Fredericksburg. This is to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Hopkins to Congress.

DEATH OF SENATOR BROWN.—The telegraph brings sad tidings that the Hon. Thomas J. B. Brown, Senator from Texas, and President pro tempore of the Senate of the United States, committed suicide by shooting himself with a rifle, at his residence in Texas. The whole country will be deeply grieved at this most melancholy result.

JORDAN'S SPRINGS.

There is a company of 175 to 200 elegant and agreeable persons now at Jordans, and we argue that the gentlemanly bearing of the Messrs. Jordan, with the excellent fare and many enjoyments of the place, will tend to keep them there for some weeks yet.

MR. BUCHANAN REVEALED TO HIS FRIENDS.

Hon. A. G. Brown of Mississippi has begun a tour of electioneering speeches, designed to secure his re-election to the U. S. Senate. If we are to take the accounts of the papers friendly to him, he is making some very important revelations, which President Buchanan's supporters here at the North, as well as the rest of us, ought to have the benefit of. Thus, according to the Yazoo Sun of the 7th inst., Senator Brown in a speech at that place, which says the Sun, "did infinite credit to him as a man and a statesman," made the singular statements, which are reported as follows:

"From this branch of his subject, the speaker passed to Kansas affairs, and in the discussion of Mr. Walker's course, and the administration of his friends, he did not believe that Mr. Buchanan would suffer Walker to retain his place as Governor of that territory, and that he would endeavor to have him as far as the great principles of the Kansas bill, and a traitor to her best interests. He, for one, would do all in his power to prevent it from the President's own lips. That this would be done, he was fully satisfied, and he had no doubt that his opponent would be compelled to do the same."

Upon this a Boston paper has the following comment:

"It is extremely important in the first place that Mr. Buchanan should do the same thing that his friends do. He is one of the Mississippi party, headed by Jeff Davis and Gen. Crittenden, who have the way in attacking Governor Walker's policy. On the contrary, he is the leader of the "Union" wing of the Mississippi democracy, the generally undersigned spokesman for and behalf of the Administration, and one of the committee designated by the Cincinnati Convention to apprise Mr. Buchanan of his nomination—Moreover, he is in personal intimacy with President Walker, and he has no doubt that he will do the same thing that his friends do. He is one of the Mississippi party, headed by Jeff Davis and Gen. Crittenden, who have the way in attacking Governor Walker's policy. 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ELMWOOD,
ELEGANT ESTATE NEAR LEXINGTON,
FOR SALE

It is my purpose to remove to Oberlin, and sell at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, September 3d, 1857, a beautiful estate. It lies on the North bank of the North River, very near the Western Terminal Railroad, about one-half mile from the village, and stock. There are

500 Acres

A tract, and on it Dwelling House, Barns, and other Houses necessary for separate establishments. It was originally

Two Farms,

shall sell it in that way. The upper, or Farm¹, contains

300 Acres,

of which are fully timbered. There is

Dwelling House,

one, new Stone Spring House, Frame, Built in 1856, two long lathes, and a

large Kitchen, & a large dining room.

The dwelling is Apple

Tree farm, and a fine productive garden. This is a beautiful

fruit farm. I have had a Cheese

factory the last six years, of from

100 to 150 bushels of cheese.

There is a large

dwelling near the dwelling. The

dwelling is a

dwelling. The

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

POETRY.

THE PLAIN MAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

I've seen it all now,
I've seen it all now;
And a crop of little children at my house, John Brown;
I've seen it all now;
With the ivy overgrown,
And a garden with a view of the sea, John Brown;
I've seen it all now;
My study spares me,
Large of heart, though very small of estate, John Brown;
To come and drain a glass
In my arbor as you used to do, John Brown;
And I'll tell you what's in store what I do, John Brown;
I long for the birds;
And the flowers, and the woods, John Brown;
And a loving wife, a voice from heaven, John Brown;
I hate a false pretense.

And a garden, and a lawn,
And a meadow, John Brown;
And the birds in the bower,
And a crop of little children at my house, John Brown;
I've seen it all now;
With the ivy overgrown,
And a garden with a view of the sea, John Brown;
I've seen it all now;
My study spares me,
Large of heart, though very small of estate, John Brown;
To come and drain a glass
In my arbor as you used to do, John Brown;

And I'll tell you what's in store what I do, John Brown;

I love the world around me, and above John Brown;

The world around me, and above John Brown;

And excuse the faults of those I know, John Brown;

So, if like my ways,

And the comfort of my days,

Will tell you how I live so sweet, John Brown;

I never seek my health,

Nor sell my soul for wealth, John Brown;

Not destroy one day the pleasure of my life,

I've partied with my pride,

And I take up all the time I have,

For I've found it hard to be bad, John Brown;

I've a thousand virtues after,

I've a hundred vices a year,

And I manage to exist and to be bad, John Brown;

I LOVE THE NIGHT.

BY GEO. P. MORSE.

I love the night when the moon streams bright
On slopes that drink the stars,
When clouds about the stars prey out
From boundless fields of blue;

But dearer than blue or star
Or flowers of gaudy hue,

Or bubbling brooks of mountain hills

I love, I love, love—You!

I love to stray; at the close of day,

Through groves of linden trees,

When wild birds from song-birds' throats

Are vocal in the breeze.

I love the night; this glorious night,

Whose hearts beat wild and true,

But far above the night I love

I love, I love, love—You!

VARIETY.

Billy how did you lose your finger?
"Easy enough said Billy."
"I suppose you did but how?"
"I guess you'd a lost your'n if it had been
where mine was."
"What don't answer my question?"
"Well if you must know," said Billy, "I
had cut it off, or else stashed the trap."
As Father Morris was walking thro'
a parish famous for its profanity, he was
stopped by a whole flock of the youthful rep-
robates of the place. "Father Morris! Fa-
ther Morris! the devil's dead!" "Is he?" said
the old man, benignly laying his hand
on the head of the nearest urchin. "You poor
fatherless children!"

Dr. Durbin, the great Methodist ora-
tor, once attempted to preach from the text
"Remember Lot's wife," and was a failure.
Afterwards returning to Dr. Bond, he
said, "I don't know what to do with my
fathers Doctor replied that he had better
teach them their people's wives about."

A machine has been invented for
shearing sheep, the operation requiring but
three minutes, when the animal jumps from
the machine, so smooth that ones would sup-
pose it never had an outer coat, to his back.
What next?

The following is Prentiss' last
and best effort:—An old woman up in Henry is
collecting all the demoralizing papers she can
lay hands on, to teach her sons they are
asleep eight better than ashes.
They are most as good as clear 'em!

A story is going the rounds, of a par-
ty of young ladies who were caught in a
shower, and had the color washed from their
cheeks. A lady at our elbow thinks the color
in some of the gentlemen's cheeks will not
be washed out with water at present.

Ab I said Sorphine Angelico, speak-
ing in some subject in which her feelings
were warmly enlisted, "how gladly I would
embrace an opportunity!" interrupted her bashful
lover.

The London Times thinks that our
Government tops. The London Times
wittily adds: "It was scarcely feasible in not
keeping hold of one end of it."

A doctor up town gave the following
prescription for a sick lady a few days ago.
A new bonnet, a cambric shawl, and a pair
of guite boots! The lady recovered imme-
diately.

A little boy hearing his father say that
"There was a time for all things, when
is the proper time, father, for hooking sugar
and the like?"

A boy slipped down upon a icy
pavement. In gathering himself, he said
well, I have no desire to see the town burnt
up; but I do wish the streets were laid in
ruins.

A gentleman advertising for a wife,
says: "It would be well if the lady were pos-
sessed of a competence sufficient to secure
her against excessive grief, in case of an acci-
dental meeting with her companion."

A priorer setting up the lime which
is so often placed under a wedding notice.
It is not right that a man should live alone,
unless he make the bride blushing.

To prevent the kitchen door from
creaking, a servant girl whose beau comes
to the house to see her.

An advertisement lately appeared
headed "Two bedsteads and bedding." We
suppose the lines might be sheet iron.

A honest man is believed without
making use of an oath, for his reputation
speaks for him.

I love, there will, as the quiet husband
said to his chattering wife.

Towns, says a writer, are as plenty in
Kans as political persons in New Eng-

MEDICAL HOUSE.



No. 11 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Established in order to afford the afflicted sound and
safe medical remedies, and for the suppression of Quack-
ery.

DOCTOR SMITH, THE ONLY REGULARLY ED-
UCATED PHYSICAL ADVERTISING, IN THE TREATMENT OF
PRIVATE COMPLAINTS, IN ALL THEIR VARIED AND COMPLICATED
FORMS. His great success, in those long and complicated
cases, makes an vigorous appeal to the public as worthy
of his skill, and still failing to appear and answer, the bill is taken for confessed as to
those and the cases coming on to be heard, this
Court, on the 1st day of August, 1857.

Levi Waters, and Sarah his wife, Jonathan Hart-
ford, and Lovell his wife, and Ellen Maria Chambers,
plaintiffs IN CHANCERY.

More than one month having elapsed since the
filing of the bill and the service of the summons,
in this cause, the defendants, Levi Waters,
Jonathan Hartford, and Lovell his wife, and Ellen Maria Chambers,
were called before the Court, on the 1st day of August, 1857.

Levi Waters and Sarah his wife, Jonathan Hart-
ford, and Lovell his wife, and Ellen Maria Chambers,
plaintiffs IN CHANCERY.

More than one month having elapsed since the
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