

OLYMPIA'S STORE

At Jefferson County, Virginia.
TROLL, known as a children's and
toy store, has just opened
a new clothing store
in Virginia, opposite the Queen
and Boy's Clothing.
The best store in town, fully
stocked, and well furnished.
JOHN STRAUSS,
101 Main Street, New York.

VOL. 50.

NOV. 10, 1857.

1857.

THE BATHORPE LOCK HOSPITAL,
CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1857.

POETICAL.

MISCELLANY.

THE HOUSSEAU'S SADDLE.

CAN THE HORSES OF MUSICA BE COMPARED OF JUPITER?

THE HORSES OF MUSICA.

OPRICHNO. NO. 7. SOUVENT.

LAURENTIUS.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Virginia Free Press.

BY GALLAHER & CO.

THURSDAY MORNING.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1857.

THE OLD LINERS AND NEW LINERS.—
SIGNS OF ALARM.

A storm is evidently brewing between the Old Line and New Line Democrats all over the country, (says the Richmond Whig)—The former are becoming alarmed lest the latter should monopolize all the offices and honors of the Democratic party—and they certainly have cause of fear, for the New Line patriots are amazingly ravenous, and evince a like purpose to rule or ruin. We can readily appreciate the feelings of those life-long Democrats, who have stood by the Democratic party in every emergency and in every peril, and yet who now find themselves in the minority, and whose services are slighted and set aside to make room for the pretenders now come, whose lives have been spent in waging upon Democratic measures and measures of the same. It is indeed ominous to witness the bold and unscrupulous expression of their countenances and to hear them uttering unguarded imprecations against the interlopers into the great Democratic family, who tell not, neither do they spin, and are not rewarded with the highest honors and richest emoluments of the Democratic party. We repeat that these Old Line Democrats have ample cause to grumble, and be discontented, and grow fatigued—for never were two and persons, so unlike, so ill-adapted to each other, as the Rich Whigs, how can the anti-Walker Democracy of the South longer refrain from repudiating the administration, out and out? We have all along been fully persuaded that Walker, in his course in Kansas, was aiming at nothing less than the overthrow of our government and the destruction of our Union. The Pittsburg Gazette says, it never seemed so imminent in that city. They proceeded to Ousiby's grove where dinner, speeches, music and dancing were the order of the day.

It is a singular fact, that not only the U. S. Representatives and Senators, and the same Supreme Court Judge, but the present Speaker, Clerk, and Assistant Clerk of the House, the Surveyor of State, the Auditor, the Postmaster, the Democratic candidate for Governor and Congressmen, are all practical printers. Etc. We do not look upon the above as a singular fact, but a singular coincidence, for there is no class of operatives and laborers as printers. They have to toil while others can sleep. Most of those learning the Art are those who are not supplied with an abundance of this world's treasures, and circumstances compel them to linger on in existence, they are thrown upon their own energy of character. They are generally, too, the least appreciated, whilst they labour more for the advancement of the community than almost any other set of operatives. Then we ask, why should they not fill the highest places in the land?

APPOINTMENTS.

WILLIAM H. MEADE, of Harper's Ferry, has been appointed Mail Agent from Baltimore to Cumberland, in place of MICHAEL E. FAYE who has received the Agency from Baltimore to Cincinnati. TIMOTHY A. HENRYSON, Postmaster at Harper's Ferry, has also been appointed Mail Agent from Baltimore to Cincinnati.

It is not yet announced who is to succeed Mr. H. in the office at Harper's Ferry, but rumor says his nephew.

The office at the Ferry is an important one, requiring much ability as well as strict attention to the duties of the place—It is a sort of semi-distributing office, and we trust it will be placed in competent hands. As we are much interested in the prompt transmission of our papers, we will keep a sharp look out, and herald all delinquencies. We give this early notice, so that we may hereafter be understood.

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OUR VETERAN-GENERAL.

It is worthy of notice that three distinguished Generals of the United States, Scott, Jessop, and Henderson, who may be said to be at the head of the different military departments of our Government, are all old men, yet they still enjoy excellent health. From this, it will be seen that military life is by no means incompatible with length of days. It may be that their early and frequent exposures in the service, tend to impart vigor and strength to their constitutions, and this is quite probable. May they long live to enjoy the esteem and admiration of their countrymen!

RAILROAD MARKET.—The citizens of Washington county, Md., with the view of aiding the purchasers of the Franklin railroad in reconstructing and putting it in running order, held a meeting in Hagerstown last week and resolved to secure subscriptions in bonds to the amount of \$30,000, of which all but \$7,500 has since been subscribed. They look to a final connection with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

PUGNACIOUS LEAVENS.—During the trial of King, recently at Harrisburg, for harboring a slave, a disgraceful scene was enacted by two "knights of the green eagle," while Mr. Martin was speaking. Mr. Woodson made some remark, when Harris turned immediately and knocked Woodson down. After they had scuffled a while, they were parted. The court fined Mr. Harris \$5.

NEW BOOKS.—T. B. PERRINSON, No. 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, has in press, and to be ready for sale on Saturday, September 26th, "The Lost Daughter, and other True Stories of the Heart," by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, author of "Judea," "Rena," "Planter's Northern Bride," "Eoline," "Marque Warland," "Love After Marriage," "Robert Graham," etc., etc. Complete in one large duodecimo volume, neatly bound in cloth, for One Dollar and Twenty Five Cents; and in two volumes, paper cover, for One Dollar. Copies of either edition of the work will be sent to any part of the United States, free of postage, on the receipt of the price of the work.

MRS. EVANS' BOARDING HOUSE.—We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. Evans, she has removed to No. 49 Hanover, between Pratt and Lombard Streets, Baltimore. Her house is large and roomy, and in one of the most pleasant portions of the city. Gentlemen visiting Baltimore for a few days, alone or with their families, will find comfortable quarters and good entertainment at Mrs. Evans'. Mrs. E. is a native of Berkeley, and we advise our Berkeley and Jefferson friends to give her a call.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

Bishop Johns' immediate appointments for the Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of Virginia, include the following: Millwood, Sunday the 27th inst.; Berryville, Monday the 28th; Wyckoff parish, Tuesday 29th; Winchester, Wednesday 30th; Middletown, 1st October; Charlestown, Middlebury, Shepherdstown, Martinsburg, Hagerstown, Frederick and Sharpsburg come next, upon successive days.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE.

COL. JOHN F. HANTRANCE, of Shepherdstown, has lost at the office of the Register, a stalk of Chinese Sugar Cane which measures eleven feet in height, and the Col. informs the editor, that he has an acre of the same sort—like the sample—healthy and flourishing.

JERRY ARTER, (colored) formerly the property of Mr. Wm. Grove, of this county, well known in this neighborhood as a practical miller, died on the 14th of August last. He was 71 years of age. Jerry sustained a good character for honesty.

MONTGOMERY GEN. STEPHENS.—The German citizen of Richmond, Va., held a festival on Monday to raise means to aid in erecting a national monument in honor of Gen. Stephens, of revolutionary fame.

GUEDY'S LADY'S SHOES.—We have the October No. of this the most popular Lady's Book now published: Godey promises that nothing in the Magazine line shall hereafter equal his book. Godey promises what he says—his promises always hold good. The steel plate in this number is strong and worth the price of the Magazine.

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER.—The September No. of the "Southern Literary Messenger," has been received. It is full of interesting matter, and is handsomely printed. The "Messenger" is devoted to Literature, Science and Art—is published at Richmond, Va., by Blaeflaum, Ferguson & Co., and edited by John R. Thompson, Esq.

MONUMENT TO GEN. STEPHENS.—The German citizen of Richmond, Va., held a festival on Monday to raise means to aid in erecting a national monument in honor of Gen. Stephens, of revolutionary fame.

DEAN.—Maj. Jas. Payne, who commanded a corps of volunteer riflemen in the war of 1812, died in Fauquier county, Va., on the 3d inst.

CONCLUDING, IF TRUE.

IT IS Mr. GRANT, in his reminiscences of the civil history of the War of 1812, speaks of several interviews he had with Mr. Monroe, then Secretary of State, previous to the declaration of war, at which Mr. Monroe related his experience during his residence at different times in the Courts of different Powers of Europe, and dwelt upon the haughty with which the Representatives of the United States as well as their remonstrances against systematic wrongs were treated, and during these conversations frequently with vehement expressions such as this: "There is no alternative! We must fight, or be irredeemably disgraced in the eyes of the world, and even in our own."

AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION.—The annual parade of the American Protestant Associations of Pittsburgh, Pa., in which city they originated some ten years since, took place on Thursday last. There were over a thousand men in the procession, which was headed by a full Cabinet—said it was approved by them, and, by request of the President, (Walker) stopped on his way to Chicago and submitted it to Stephen A. Douglas, who also approved it heartily!

If this statement be true, (says the Rich Whig,) how can the anti-Walker Democracy of the South longer refrain from repudiating the administration, out and out? We have all along been fully persuaded that Walker, in his course in Kansas, was aiming at nothing less than the overthrow of our government and the destruction of our Union. The Pittsburg Gazette says, it never seemed so imminent in that city. They proceeded to Ousiby's grove where dinner, speeches, music and dancing were the order of the day.

THE BOG CHOLERA.

The bog cholera is said to be very destructive in parts of Kentucky. A farmer at Maysburg has lost 33 out of 40 hogs, and others in the vicinity over one hundred. The living hogs were pushed on to Covington as fast as possible, for the Cincinnati market. The hog "crop" will be very large in spite of the disease—return to the State Auditor, from each county, adding up 150,000 more than last year. The sickness is not general. It has appeared also in various parts of Indiana. The manifestations of the disease are very similar to those in the human body. Diarrhoea, loss of appetite, prostration and rapid sinking.

MR. McLOSKY, a gentleman worth some \$150,000, dying in Paris, left \$6,000 to a niece in Dubuque, Iowa. The niece of Legato died on the same day as the testator. If the hour of her death preceded his, the legacy leaped; if it succeeded his, the legacy went to her. The time of their decease was so nearly identical that it is supposed it will have to be determined by the difference between solar and true time.

MR. MCLOSKY.—A correspondent of the Boston Post, noticing the contemplated closing of the factories at Lowell, Massachusetts, says that during the last month more than seven hundred of the Irish population have purchased return tickets to Liverpool, attracted by the improved and improving state of agricultural interests in the Emerald Isle.

MATERIAL FOR MAKING NATIONAL DEMOCRATS.

We have long known that a good national Democrat could be made out of most any kind of material. A full-blooded, life-long Abolitionist answers quite as well as anything else. All he has to do, is to call himself a Democrat, and he is forthwith taken by the hand, and baptised in the new faith, and either given an office, or put in the line of promotion. The following from the Edinburgh "Advertiser" illustrates the truth of our observation.

"TO judge from the loud professions of zeal which the Democracy are constantly making to the rights and interests of the South, we would suppose that there never was such a pure and innocent people as the Southerners. The idea of having anything to do with a Free soldier, in a position to redress a wrong, would reflect upon their Southern origin which would reflect with the utmost vehemence."

"That we may see how such a claim is supported by facts, we adduce a modern instance. The Rev. Mr. Legato, of the First Presbyterian Church of Dubuque, Iowa, was a most rampant and virulent Democrat in the Louisa County stamp—Reverdy Johnson, Senator of Maryland, and many other leading Democrats of Maryland, were in the same boat but have since got off clean. They have not had a single man to stand by them, and they are now in the same boat again."

THE SURVIVING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

It may be interesting to your readers, (says a correspondent of the Washington "Advertiser") to know who of those that have occupied executive offices under our government are now among us. For the purpose we subjoin a list below:

OF THE PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.—The present Gov. of Virginia and nearly all the leading men of the party are old Federalists. Mr. Toombs and Mr. Stephens, who now lead the Democracy of the South were short time since thorough goads Whigs, and were in the lead of the opposition to the Compromises and the Louisa County stamp. The Justices of the United States, and Justice Chase of the Supreme Court, thorough Democrats, are old Federalists. The present Gov. of Virginia and nearly all the leading men of the party are old Federalists. At the National Armory are usually kept from 10,000 to 15,000 muskets per month.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF GETTING THE VIEW, WE HAVE INFORMED THAT A MUSKET CONSISTING OF SIXTY DIFFERENT PIECES, AND THE NUMBER OF OPERATIONS IN COMPLETING ONE IS UPWARDS OF THREE HUNDRED. TO SOME extent all the parts of a gun require separate trades and capabilities to construct one of these instruments of death.

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AT THE NATIONAL ARMORY ARE USUALLY KEPT FROM

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

POETRY.

IN SILENT ALL IS BRINGING UP.

It's all 'Bringing up,'
Let tells me what they will;
It's never over a winter eve—
It will be winter still.
What he did, Miss Barbara,
Who said "I'm up again,"
It's winter now and a day
Forrest cattle-breed and bull.
A man of taste, who fain would prove
He's not a fool or fond,
May have the training up, &—
And bring him all the wealth of love,
Of college and of school.
Yes, who all, make more no more
Than a decent soul.

Another, named by Poetry,
Upon her blithe bards,

Whom read to knowledge to like that

The good to know best breed,

Get a spark of Nature's light.

Will it to others—
With the best of all the world's best?

If it were ill in health, yes—

Some would but have been won.

I'd have my own, &—

But what may when a poor boy—

It will be different.

THE POETRY'S EPISTLE.

How lies his song to us,

With such a name with such a song;

How nobly dressed for motherhood—

With such a name, such a song;

No culture's power can be history declare;

Although he loves his country to the core,

And number of the sun.

The gods have given him,

And all his deeds, character and rewards,

Are numbered in the stars.

The soul of the strange—

The soul of his mighty are there;

And that the fate even which to such belongs

Will reveal his star.

Though not his star's—

A resounding leap our brother brother has,

Or in sport on God's royal chariot,

Or in flight in the skies.

—

VARIETY.

Seven Decades Done.—I. Refusing to take

a newspaper.

2. Not advertising.

3. Making the printing offices a looting

place.

4. Taking a newspaper and not paying for it.

5. Reading the manuscript on the com-

puter's case.

6. Getting married without sending the

prints of all the wedding cake.

7. Never paying your subscription until the postmaster goes to the expense and trouble

of asking for it.

8. We're in possession of all infallible

receipts or methods help's check red with

their special benefit we

know it works always. Here it is—

Never fails, with her sleeves

and hands full of dirty clothes

she suddenly enters, and her

hair in a glowing red in an instant

she's never known before.

Don't try it ladies, if it fails

as we know, we may publish Snooks as

unreliable authority. Will you?

—

H.P.A. Western editor vents his rage as

follows: We would say to the rascal who

has got off the pole while we lay in

bed waiting for it to day, that we sincerely

hope that the collar may eat his throat.

Never mind right now we. No business

to have a shirt. A pretty editor this, to be

advertising in such luxuries. We expect the

best time, to hear of the extravagant fellow

to wear stockings and furred hats!

The exuberant, unscrupulous and ex-

travagant of course!

—

Two Irishmen were in prison, one for

stealing a cow, and the other, for stealing a

sheep. Mike, what o'clock is it? said the

elder to the other.

sure, Pat, I haven't my time piece

but think it's about striking five.

What I exclaimed the accomplished

blond Pineapple, an exqui-

sitive Miss De Sparrowgrass, What

you do, dearest, if I should press the

two love-sick meeting-her lips? I

shouldn't be the fairy-like creature, should be

discovered.

—

The editor of the *Battle*, of Free-

dom and *Tribute* of Liberty, writing from

Philadelphia, after hearing Miss Louisa

Payne sing the song of the "Siegfried," says:

Her voice is delicious, pure as the moon-

light, and as tender as three silvery shirts.

—

—A Yankee went to market to buy

sausages. He held out a link to his dog,

but he refused to eat. "What is the matter

with these sausages?" angrily inquired the

dealer. "Oh," said the Yankee, "I've nothing

against 'em, only dog won't eat dog, that's all."

—The lady who did not think it respects

to bring up her children to work, has

lately heard from her two sons. One of

them is a banker on a flat boat, and the

other is a sailor.

—The ladies say they are opposed to

stepping the mule on the Sabbath, especially

in the evening, unless they step at their

houses.

—A person being asked why he had

given his daughter in marriage to a man

with whom he was at enmity, answered, "I

do it out of revenge."

—A man who always runs like a man

on a horse, the weight of a horse

is the weight of a man.

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