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THURSDAY MORNING,
JANUARY 13, 1860.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE
FOR CONGRESS,
ALEXANDER R. BOTELIER, ESQ.,
For this Congressional District
MONEY WANTED.

We want Money and must have it to-day.
Cash, Pick, Bank, Bond, and all the rest,
not least to pay our debts. We do beg you to
this as a life time we mean what we say
and we trust there will be no difficulty in
the necessary. — *Yours very truly,*

GALLAHER & CO.

The above notice being given but
possibly regarded we will be extremely
obliged to press payment at once.

Dec. 16, 1859.

OPPOSITION MEETING.

AT THE COURTHOUSE IN NORFOLK.

There will be a meeting of the Whig
Anti-Slavery Society, on the 17th instant, for
making John Letcher Governor of Virginia,
at Court House in Norfolk, on Monday
the 17th. D. L. Letcher, Esq., will speak
in the Whig Circular, which meets in Norfolk
on the 17th of February.

THE LADIES' MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIA-
TION.

The liberal manner in which the North-
ern States are contributing, through Fire
companies, Temperance, Free Mason, and
Old Fellow's Societies, seems to be exciting
a just emulation among the citizens of Vir-
ginia to be outdone in liberality towards
the truly proslavery object which the
Ladies of America have undertaken. The ad-
vantages which the Northern people enjoy
from their being a manufacturing population,
have over us in concentrated settings, and
are overcome by increased cost, and energy
on the part of individuals among ourselves.

The purchase of Mt Vernon by the ladies
is no longer a matter of doubt, the only
question is whether Virginia shall stand re-
corded in history as having been behind her
Sister States in patriotic zeal to secure the
home of Washington.

The association had paid \$25,000 on the
purchase up to the 15th of last December,
and it was hoped the whole amount (\$200,
000), would be paid by the 2d of February
'60; perhaps the latter results not now
accomplished. The citizens of Mt Vernon
have not as yet contributed any thing, con-
sidering simply to the want of such opportunity
as is now presented them. Mrs. Col. John T. Gaines has been appointed one of
the lady Managers of the Association for this
country, in calling on many of them in person, to solicit subscriptions.

Our Military companies, Old Fellow's
Temperance and Free Mason Societies are
requested to give the matter their attention.

The Masons especially can not consistently
refuse to aid in doing honor to the home
and memory of him who shines a morning
star in the sky of Masonry.

The movement is, as it should be, repul-
sive in its character. Every one who sub-
scribes *one dollar* or upwards, becomes a
member, and to the extent of his subscrip-
tion co-owner of Mt Vernon when purchased.

The laboring man who appreciates pro-
perly the dignity of his office in society will
not allow wealth to monopolize the burden
and the glory of purchasing Mt Vernon.
Every family, however humble in circum-
stances, should make at least one of its
female inmates a member of the Association
by subscribing one dollar or upwards, which
will then be recorded in the records of the
Association, and preserved forever. What
peculiar privilege a member will hereafter
be entitled to depends upon future action
of the entity. The law will not entitle them
to a claim to the property of the
entity.

It would greatly assist the law in glory
of Jefferson if she should present the law
with a full list of members, and contributors
to the State. Such shuns the eye if the ef-
forts of those who have taken the law in
hand are rewarded by the liberality of our
citizens.

THE FRANCIS AMPLIFICATION BILL.

The Senate passed the French Amplification
bill Tuesday by a vote of yeas to nays 40.
This bill, which has passed either house of
Congress in some shape, several times, pro-
vides that satisfaction shall be made to an
amount not exceeding \$5,000,000 to such
citizens of the United States, or to their
legal representatives, as shall file claims to
indemnity upon the French government,
arising out of illegal exactions, detentions,
forced contributions, illegal indemnifications
and emoluments, committed prior to the ratifi-
cation of the convention between the United
States and the French republic concluded
on the 20th day of September, 1800, the
ratification of which was unchanged in the
following July.

ELECTION FOR MAYOR.

The election for Mayor of Petersburg
will take place on Monday, the 17th instant,
instead of the 13th, as stated in our last
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We are requested to state that Lewis
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CONGRESSIONAL OPPOSITION.

The Winchester Republican, in referring
to the reply of P. B. Bonar, Esq., of Page
county, who was nominated by forty-nine of
his fellow citizens of that county, as a can-
didate for Congress, says Mr. B. "modestly
accepts the contingent honor," and "inflates
more than the terms are somewhat
obscure, that he has no aspiration for a sec-
ond term if elected." The good Democrat
of Page scarcely gives them much
confidence in the subject; their candidate will
have no chance in a Convention. They are
too remote in interest for anything
more substantial than the honor of giving
the right of nomination to the nominating
body.

The Fredericksburg News alluding
to the same subject, says:

To avoid all misapprehension" Mr.
Montague refers to the remarks of "Col.
Claypool" in the Convention. As few heard
and remember those remarks, of course all
misapprehension is avoided." Ratherous-
tive and non-committal. It will require
something more straightforward to convince
the people that Montague or Letcher is a
friend to Internal Improvements.

Upon the same subject the Wheeling
Daily says:

Now, is not that "avoiding all misap-
prehension" of his position upon the most im-
portant of all questions of State policy
with a negative? — *Col. Claypool* is
and severity thousand votes in the State
there were probably five hundred, all told,
who heard the above "evidence." How
many more thousand votes in the State
were lost by a vote of 100,000 to 300,000
in favor of the bill of independence in
that second war of Independence, which
was voted down and sanctified the first?

Upon the same subject the Wheeling
Daily says:

We had endeavored to keep our readers
advised in everything pertaining to the
President, and will always give a fair range to
opinions expressed by our political ad-
visors.

Mr. Montague is well known in politics
to be a friend to Mr. Buchanan's reelection.
There are several democrats in Loudoun
who will rather see any other democrat
in the chair than Letcher. — *Col. Claypool* is
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