

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Virginia Free Press.

BY GALLAHER & CO.

THURSDAY MORNING.

FEBRUARY 26, 1859.

OPPOSITION STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
HON. WILLIAM L. GOGGIN,
OF BEDFORD.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
WATKINS T. WILLEY,
OF MONONGAHELA.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
WALTER PRESTON
OF WASHINGTON.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE
FOR CONGRESS,
ALEXANDER H. BOTELIER, ESQ.
FOR THIS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,
RICHARD PARKER, AT PRESENT JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE 3D JUDICIAL SECTION.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,
J. ROBERTSON, OF ALBEMARLE, AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE 3D JUDICIAL SECTION.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,
J. BALDWIN, OF AUGUSTA, AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE 3D JUDICIAL SECTION.

[Jan. 27, 1859.]

HARPERS-FERRY.

We had intended, last week, noticing the proceedings of a portion of the so-called Democratic party, at a meeting held the Saturday night previous, but want of time prevented.

It was known by the "faithful" on Friday that Mr. Faulkner would pass Harpers Ferry on Saturday night, and every arrangement was made for a gathering to greet him. On the arrival of the cars, and whilst the passengers were supping, he favored his friends with a speech. He stated in the course that business of importance called him to Martinsburg, and was the reason of his leaving his public duties at Washington. But as his Harpers Ferry friends had forced him into a speech, he would take the occasion to return his thanks for the many and oft repeated kindnesses he had received at their hands. He announced that he had successfully carried through the Armory appropriation, and of course this elicited the applause of the Armory audience. He next quoted the fable of the "Countryman and the Snake," and applied it to those who had treated him with base ingratitude. He said "he asked pardon on his knees for having placed over them a man who had disgraced the Civil Superintendency—for, to a public man, a blunder is a crime—that he respected those who opposed him from proper motives, but he despised those who set from base and mercenary views—and he stood there independent of all discredited office-holders, Congressional aspirants, rogues, liars and scoundrels, who ever they might be."

We shall not attempt to follow Mr. F. further in his remarks. Upon his concluding, Col. H. W. Clove, who has lately been removed from the Superintendency, essayed to reply to Mr. F., and defend himself from the pointed remarks of the Honorable gentleman, but was interrupted, and a scene of confusion ensued, in which pistols and knives figured, but without serious consequences.

We have thus far endeavored to give a fair picture of the proceedings of this meeting, called to give a fair expression of the sentiments of the party.

It is well known that we were on advocate of Col. Clove's appointment; in fact, we do not know that any one besides Mr. Faulkner was particularly his friend, and it was blazoned all over the District at the time, as an illustration of Mr. F.'s peculiar interest and regard for the working man and mechanic, and especially demonstrative of the superiority of his scheme—the "Civil Superintendency." Well, what has been the course pursued towards Mr. Faulkner by his special appointee, Col. Clove? Will the history of his administration of the civil superintendence bear Mr. Faulkner out in the assertion that "he had been warming a viper in his bosom who was ready to strike him with his fangs?" Everybody knows, and none better than Mr. Faulkner, that Col. Clove, up to within a few months past, was not only his warm personal friend and political confidant—using all the influence of his position to promote Mr. F.'s political interests, but that, in his strong desire to show his gratitude to Mr. F., he had been charged that he prostituted the influence of his office—cutting off the heads of all who would not be swayed into Mr. F.'s support. With what sort of propriety, then, can Mr. F. charge ingratitude upon Col. Clove? And has not the fable, the honorable gentleman quotes, another and a very different application? Will not a worm inquire if it crept upon me? and is there not a point in human forbearance which cannot be assailed with impunity? And this, we take it, has been the case of Col. Clove, as after having faithfully stood by Mr. F. in season and out of season—confiding himself to be managed and dounced by his own party friends for his subservience—accused of using unscrupulously the patronage of his office to uphold Mr. F.—and, then, after all, to be denounced as an ingrate by the one for whom it was done, and that, too, at the very moment of having lost his power and place, and of course she means to aim Mr. F. any further in his political aspirations. Verily, the fable is pasted on its own purgative application.

But enough in regard to this much of the fair expression of the party's sentiments at this meeting. As we have stated we had nothing to do whatever with the appointment of Col. Clove, and if he has "disgraced the position," as alleged by Mr. F., further that that indolent bore, let the odium rest upon the proper party. We are no apologists of wrong, doing, under any circumstance.

and we do not mean to constitute ourselves the especial defenders of individuals holding appointments under Mr. F. or anybody else.

We hope the day is not far distant when the people will take these matters in hand for themselves, and hurl from power and place those who use their positions only for their own aggrandizement and benefit.

Surely, they see enough, and know enough of the corruption in high places, and if they have not lost all sense of right, they will rise in the majesty of their strength and bring to account those who have outraged their confidence and betrayed their trust.

It remains to be seen whether this second meeting at Harpers-Ferry—called by certain place-men and leaders, and in defiance of the action of the previous meeting—has reflected the sentiments of the true democracy, or whether it has only reflected the sentiments of those who, for the time being, are the recipients of the crumbs of patronage that are dispensed by the "powers that be," and who are expected, in return, and who do in reality for those favors, all the dirty tricks of the party, as well as give a stand on their freedom and franchises.

What is to be done? Let us repeat, the first meeting at Harpers-Ferry, tamely surrendered their rights to these self constituted custodians of their wishes and sentiments? Will they yield their dearest right, that of representation, and consent, be overruled and bow-down into submission by base and fawning sycophants? We shall see.

In the meantime we wish, in spirit of all kindness, caution the present Superintendent not to stand upon the rocks which have proved fatal to others. We warn him that he is surrounded by those whose lead and professed friendship may lead him to suppose that they are really friends, but only wait the opportunity to strike him down—to give the fatal blow.

He is under no obligations to any one in this Congressional District for his appointment; he is, therefore, independent, and we hope that he may use whatever influence his office may possess—not for the benefit of particular individuals,—but for the benefit of all, and thus command the respect of those who good opinion is worth deserving.

That will do, we have the assurance of his high character as a Virginian for intelligence and honesty, and the name he bears so worthily of his honorable ancestry.

We had intended to advert to other matters in connection, but must desist for the present. But, again we repeat the hope—certainly a rational one—that the people, the uncorrupted masses, will ere long be brought to see how and by what means they are being governed, and how it is and why it is that demagogues are kept in power. We shall not despair, though of long suffering, that sooner, or later justice will be done, and wrong redressed. We begin to hear in the distance the still, small voice of the people crying for vengeance, and it will surely come.

SELF-CONSTITUTED DELEGATES.

We last week noticed the fact that the Committee in District No. 4, voted themselves Delegates to the "Faulkner Convention" which is to meet in Winchester in March next. We this week record similar "doings" in Districts No 5 and 6. The Committee, so as the proceedings published in the *Spirit*, relate to the meeting recommend themselves as *"Del gat's"*. The same thing occurred in part as Districts No 2—Our neighbour of the *Spirit*, who acted as Secretary out of his district, at No 4, also figured as Chairman of the appointing committee at No 6. Butas John Randolph said of the Democratic party, "that all they wanted was men of sense enough to lead, and souls enough to follow, the self-declared leaders will meet in Winchester, and dictate to the party for whom they shall vote.

The organization of the meeting at the School House was effected after considerable effort—the Faulknerites voting against Thomas C. Green, Esq. who was proposed as Chairman, and casting their vote for Dr. M. L. Leathers for Governor, but because the advertisement was ordered only in a certain number of papers—and to be given to the specified number, having the largest circulation?

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WE shall look or, noting as events transpire—leaving the Old Liers of the Democracy to repeat of their sins at leisure.

THE "SPIRIT" AND EICHLERBERGER RESOLUTIONS.

Our neighbor exhibits a good deal of bad humor at the author of the resolutions published in our last issue.

—Where, Mr. Editor, do you ask in all order and honesty, are the standard bearers of the ancient democracy of regenerated Berkley?

—I'll deal and gone down to their last resting place unburied, unwept.

—We suppose that this is not particularly the case of the standard bearers in Berkley. It is rather the universal fate of all who aspire to the dubious honor of that party. They go down to hades not only unwept, unburied, and unsung, but are even denied a resting place "unburied, unwept."

—As to the *Spirit* always having "more on

the side of the standard bearers in Berkley—

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Sioners Sale of Land.

The authority and by direction of the Circuit Court of Jefferson, in the Hagerstown Bank and other executors, trustees, and administrators of the estates of others, the understanders, owners of the Court, will offer for sale our House, lot of Jefferson County, Va., 21st day of February, 1859, the following parcels of more

VALUABLE LAND,

County, Va., the property of Samuel

Tract of Land,

susposed to contain

3 Rods, and 20 Poles.

Land is situated in the very heart of the Branch, a beautiful meadow, but abundant and never-failing Spring of pure water near the borders. It is within view of the City of Baltimore, by the railroad, which passes through it. A tract consisting of a gridiron and a lot of land thereto attached con-

stitutes 3 Rods, and 7 Poles.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be sold

and the balance of

This Tract

and in parcels, or in one body as may best suit the convenience of the accommodate-purchaser. It did not exceed the limits of the tract.

OTHER TRACT

Of Land,

Samuel Strader's FURNACE FARM,

susposed to contain

1 Rod & 23 Poles.

Land is situated on the Potomac about two miles lower down on the line between Hagerstown and the neighboring villages of Harper's Ferry, Maryland.

Upon this tract the slightly situated and portable Residence

Strader's, with other buildings,

and particularly a WARE

HOUSE, situated on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, with all the advantages points for in the whole line of his important work.

Tract has been cut into the margin of the river, and in that form will

ways of both.

Tracts of Land have been

including the divisions of the last tract

can be seen at the Office of Thos. C. Green

W. L. G. & E. J. Lee.

EDMUND I. LEE.

Commissioners.

Postponement.

BE Tract of Land mentioned of 207 Acres 1 Rod and 23 Poles plus the Tract of 1 Rod and 20 Poles, and 20 Acres, a total of 214 Acres 1 Rod and 20 Poles, not having been sold, the Sale is postponed

Thursday the 21st day of March, 1859, and on

the same date will be held at the same place and on the same terms as the

above mentioned.

THOS. C. GREEN,

W. L. G. & E. J. Lee.

Commissioners.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold at the Mount Hammond Farm,

on the Shepshed river, 3 miles South of Charles town.

On the 7th day of March, 1859,

the first 150 Prizes, similarly printed and enclosed, are placed in another wheel.

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