







CHARLESTOWN

Tuesday Morning, March 21, 1857.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR CONGRESS, HON. CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER OF BERKELEY.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS, HON. Z. KIDWELL OF MARIION COUNTY.

FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES, WELLS J. HAWES, WILLIAM H. MOORE.

District No. 1. We are authorized to announce THOMAS M. ISBELL, Esq., as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, in District No. 1, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the removal of J. J. Gratham, Esq., from the District.

COUNTY CONVENTION The delegates constituting the late Democratic County Convention, are requested to meet in Charlestown, on Friday, the 3rd day of April, to nominate a candidate to the House of Delegates, in place of Wm. H. Moore, Esq., who declines. Be careful to observe the time, and give attendance.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION The Democratic District Convention which convened in Winchester on Wednesday last, with unprecedented unanimity re-nominated the Hon. CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, for Congress.

Selection of Mr. Faulkner, on the first ballot, and by a vote so nearly unanimous, testifies strongly, the confidence the people have in his integrity and ability; indeed, no public servant could desire a more emphatic approval of his political course, or a stronger endorsement of his real worth.

ROTATION IN OFFICE AND THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION. The patronage of the Federal Executive and his Cabinet, in the matter of official appointments, is immense, and the necessity of its distribution upon some fixed principle is every year rendered more imperative.

The principle of rotation in office is a correct one. It is agreeable to the genius of our Constitution, providing for the election of our executive at stated periods, and also both branches of the national legislature. Its recognition and adoption would be beneficial to the country, preventing to a great degree excitement and corruption in elections, and we believe it has the approval of a large majority of the people of the United States.

THE PUBLIC LANDS. The Free Press sees fit in its last issue to call for some expression from us on the Public Land question, now the hobby of the misnamed American party. We have no wish to evade this question, or any other of public interest, but prefer taking them up for discussion when our own convenience will allow, and the public good require them to be canvassed.

REV. NOBVAL WILSON. This able divine, who has been appointed preacher in charge of Jefferson Circuit, commenced his ministry here on Sabbath last. In the morning, he preached a sermon to a large congregation from the words, "We preach Christ crucified, to the Jews a stumbling block, to the Greeks foolishness."

Why then should man be confined in office at the seat of the federal government or elsewhere for twenty, thirty, or even forty years? And more than this. Why should they be so retained, reaping the benefit of large salaries, and quartering their sons and relatives upon the treasury, and, from long continuance in office, pleading the very indulgence as a privilege and adequate cause against removal?

Whilst in Martinsburg, on Thursday last, we took occasion to inquire into the subject, and called upon Mr. Faulkner to ascertain, as near as might be, the amount of damage done. He was wholly ignorant of the fact that any occasion had occurred in copying the appropriation bill. He said the annual appropriation for the National Armories had been, as usual reported by the Committees of Ways and Means, passed the House of Representatives, and if any such omission had in fact occurred, it must have been the act of the Clerk in the Enrollment or Entrolment of the Bill.

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The Free Press, in its last issue, modifies its lamentations over the fate of the Appropriation for the National Armories, and shows a disposition to concede the fact, that some action was taken to secure its passage, by Congress. We pity the new-fledged sympathy, which the Free Press so distressingly evinces for the success and prosperity of the Armory, and hope for the sake of the trio who conduct that journal, that Gov. Floyd, who can do so, will "strain a point," and make such provision for us about to sever their tenure to their annual stipends, have been known to name their successors, in the person of a debauched and worthless son, a ninny-hammer nephew, or antiquated brother. We are not without examples of whole families holding appointments at Washington, and maintaining them with terrier pertinacity for years. We never yet have been able to perceive the justice, propriety, or even decency of quartering families upon the government, when the applicants for those appointments are so numerous, and many of them confessedly qualified. The shallow and ludicrous pretense set up by office holders themselves, and sometimes glibly reiterated by their minions and parasites, and other empty headed creatures, "that their experience and knowledge in the business of their posts are essential to the conduct and management of the government," needs no reply but to state that it is all claptrap and humbug. We opine that their experience and knowledge were acquired, perhaps after innumerable blunders and at a cost not easily computed, and surely if they are essential to the interests of the government, when they "go the way of all flesh," their will be an awful hiatus in the affairs of the nation. It is the utmost folly imaginable (not to say any thing of the wicked hypocrisy of the thing) for these officials to pretend that their offices are so difficult and hard to fill. The mere statement makes the lip curl with derision at the verbiage of some or corrugates it with scorn at the trickery of others. There is really no mystery in the duties of any of those offices, and a week's experience and observation of a man of sound parts and proper education would make him more than an equal to many of those half made, debauched and exhausted creatures who originally owed their appointments to influential kindred, congressmen to whom they played the lick-spittle, or perhaps to the accident of being present watching for death, resignation or removal, to make a breach and then falling in with the plea of poverty. The President, Vice-President, and the Cabinet have onerous, important and complicated duties, to perform; yet we have never yet heard of a training in their respective offices being a necessary preliminary. And the same may be said of the foreign ministers, heads of bureaus, &c., and to hear puffing up, self-conceited inferior officials discoursing on the difficulty, complexity and mystery of their duties is not only indubitable proof of their being crack-brained, but so supremely absurd and bare-faced as to excite some degree of indignation. It would be queer indeed if within the limits of three millions of square miles, and in a population of twenty four millions of people, men could not be found capable of filling the bureaus and clerkships at Washington if the present incumbents should happen to die or resign, the latter of which is not a contingent. The staff of these official gabblers about "experience, tact," &c., is "such as dreams are made of."

Whilst in Martinsburg, on Thursday last, we took occasion to inquire into the subject, and called upon Mr. Faulkner to ascertain, as near as might be, the amount of damage done. He was wholly ignorant of the fact that any occasion had occurred in copying the appropriation bill. He said the annual appropriation for the National Armories had been, as usual reported by the Committees of Ways and Means, passed the House of Representatives, and if any such omission had in fact occurred, it must have been the act of the Clerk in the Enrollment or Entrolment of the Bill.

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A fire occurred near Leesown in this county, on Monday morning last, which consumed the barn on the farm occupied by Mr. George W. Cockrell. It is not certainly known how the fire originated, but it is believed, that the barn was struck by lightning. The loss of Mr. Cockrell amounts to over two hundred dollars. Among the articles burned were some fifteen tons of hay, two windmills, one sleigh and a cutting box.

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JEFFERSON DEBATING SOCIETY. J. RAMSEY TUCKER, Esq., of Winchester, by invitation, lectured before the Jefferson Debating Society in this place, on Monday night last. Mr. T. was honored on the occasion by one of the largest, most fashionable, brilliant and intelligent audiences ever assembled in Jefferson Hall. His reputation as a gentleman of high ability, both as a Lawyer and Lecturer, was well known in this county, and he was gladly and enthusiastically received.

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PERMANENTLY TO ORDER. The delegates of the several precincts to nominate a Candidate for a seat in the next House of Delegates met at the Court-House in Berryville on Monday 23d of March. WILLIAM HARNETT, Esq., was called to the Chair, and WILLIAM C. KERRASBY, Esq., appointed Secretary.

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THE KITE—NOT OF THE AIR. I am pining for a mountain, For a mountain high and bold; I am sighing for a fountain, With its waters gushing cold.

Oh, for the eagle soaring, High in his pride of place, Oh, for the forest roaring, In leading, frantic race!

Oh, for the sun appearing, Above the rim of blue, The gentle wild flowers creeping, With nights eternal dew.

Oh, for the troutling river, Upon whose banks, the while, Bright summer sunbeams quiver, Or ariars look down and smile.

Oh, bear me to the mountain, Let me see the river's wave, Let me kiss the gushing fountain, Or I'll sink into the grave!

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THE SMALL-POX IN WINCHESTER. The prevalence of this disease in the country admonishes us to be vigilant in our sanitary measures, at the same time that no alarm should be entertained. The country in the adjacent counties rendered it next to an impossibility that Winchester should escape, but three cases which broke out here last week were of a mild form. Chas. W. Hensel, upon whom the disease first appeared, is supposed to have caught it whilst visiting in a portion of this county recently visited, but he has already pronounced convalescent by his physician, and another of the cases is progressing favorably toward recovery. It is somewhat remarkable that Jacob Harner, one of the sick was pitted by the disease many years ago, which proves the liability to second attacks, although such occurrences are extremely rare.

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DEATH OF A VETERAN. The late of Zealand, on which Copenhagen stands, is for the most part, literally as flat as a pancake, and altho' there are many beautiful parks, and fine beach walks, and some very pretty quiet scenery to be viewed from eminences larger than this hills, yet there is nothing resembling the young and most dwarfish child of the smallest mountain.

Oh, for the eagle soaring, High in his pride of place, Oh, for the forest roaring, In leading, frantic race!

Oh, for the sun appearing, Above the rim of blue, The gentle wild flowers creeping, With nights eternal dew.

Oh, for the troutling river, Upon whose banks, the while, Bright summer sunbeams quiver, Or ariars look down and smile.

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THE SMALL-POX IN WINCHESTER. The prevalence of this disease in the country admonishes us to be vigilant in our sanitary measures, at the same time that no alarm should be entertained. The country in the adjacent counties rendered it next to an impossibility that Winchester should escape, but three cases which broke out here last week were of a mild form. Chas. W. Hensel, upon whom the disease first appeared, is supposed to have caught it whilst visiting in a portion of this county recently visited, but he has already pronounced convalescent by his physician, and another of the cases is progressing favorably toward recovery. It is somewhat remarkable that Jacob Harner, one of the sick was pitted by the disease many years ago, which proves the liability to second attacks, although such occurrences are extremely rare.

Whilst in Martinsburg, on Thursday last, we took occasion to inquire into the subject, and called upon Mr. Faulkner to ascertain, as near as might be, the amount of damage done. He was wholly ignorant of the fact that any occasion had occurred in copying the appropriation bill. He said the annual appropriation for the National Armories had been, as usual reported by the Committees of Ways and Means, passed the House of Representatives, and if any such omission had in fact occurred, it must have been the act of the Clerk in the Enrollment or Entrolment of the Bill.

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DEATH OF A VETERAN. The late of Zealand, on which Copenhagen stands, is for the most part, literally as flat as a pancake, and altho' there are many beautiful parks, and fine beach walks, and some very pretty quiet scenery to be viewed from eminences larger than this hills, yet there is nothing resembling the young and most dwarfish child of the smallest mountain.

Oh, for the eagle soaring, High in his pride of place, Oh, for the forest roaring, In leading, frantic race!

Oh, for the sun appearing, Above the rim of blue, The gentle wild flowers creeping, With nights eternal dew.

Oh, for the troutling river, Upon whose banks, the while, Bright summer sunbeams quiver, Or ariars look down and smile.

Oh, bear me to the mountain, Let me see the river's wave, Let me kiss the gushing fountain, Or I'll sink into the grave!

Oh, bear me to the mountain, Let me see the river's wave, Let me kiss the gushing







