



# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND JOURNAL

Free Press.  
MORNING.

TER, 6, 1849.

ELECTIONS.

Our readers are already apprised that the Legislature has taken from the County Courts the power of suspending Flour and Fish inspectors, and given it to the Governor. In defending this very Democratic and transferring power from "the many to the few," the "Spirits" make the following statement:

"We have been told of the case of a Whig Inspector of Fish and Game, appointed by the Court, and who, after his appointment, was cause in getting voted to a position for the purpose of leaving a Whig-appointed Postmaster over a faithful Democratic legislator. And this conduct went unproven by the Whigs. But suppose the case reversed, we should then never have had the last of Whig appointments, for the honest had been ejected. If such a nomination were made, we hope the Governor will remove, with as little delay as possible, this injustice."

We are authorized to say, Mr. Crum, of Winchester, is the Inspector allowed to there is no foundation for this statement. Mr. C. neither took round a paper for the removal of A. Baker, nor signed one requesting it. On the contrary, it is believed he signed one to try to get that gentleman into office, believing the Whig amendment would not be received. In the last session, he signed a petition which is Democratic signature, expressing a removal, but simply expressing a desire to have one of the Whigs, in case an amendment should be passed, upon which he either could or could not be done. Your information is not correct.

## DEMOCRATIC MODESTY.

We were led to believe, if old Zack were elected, all the Whigs in Congress, in which the names of Whig and Democrat were to be forgotten, and no inquiry was to be made into the policies of the officer, who was ambitious and faithful.

[F]ixer.

If you were led to believe that Gen. Taylor was elected to keep all sorts in office, who might be found, you gave your belief to an absurdity that no pledge ever justified. But one thing is very certain, you abused Gen. Taylor without some before his election as well as after it.

When he turned out the notorious Brough and Burke—who had left the independence of their offices, to frank documents, you described them as "marvels" although they were amenable to the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian rule of exclusion.

It is your *baiting* to make opposition, no matter what Gen. Taylor may do—and we doubt whether you would have been willing to let him select his Cabinet. Indeed, according to the Lippard school of liberality, the President was asked to adopt the absurd policy of taking Democrats to be his Counsellors.

In short, nothing he could do would silence the clamor of papers pre-determined to be pleased with nothing. Without waiting for the development of any course of policy by the Administration, its assailants, Brough and Burke—who had left the independence of their offices, to frank documents, you described them as "marvels" although they were amenable to the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian rule of exclusion.

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But all this howling among the Democrats is perfectly understood by the great body of people—Nobdy expected Gen. Taylor to be the President of the Democratic party—to secure to the "Spoilers" a life estate in the offices, and yet this is the burthen of all the diratines written on the subject.

The moderate and reflecting Democrats themselves admit that Gen. Taylor has not turned out half a many of their party as they expected. He has just done enough to inflame the most rabid, and but little to stimulate the Whig party. The bulk of the offices are yet in the hands of the Democracy, and the President will and that in perpetuating this condition of things, he is *not* *leaving* the "Democrats" in the sense of a perpetuation of the offices in the hands of *one* party, to the exclusion of the other.

Therefore, all the raving of the opposition must pass for nothing—since it is well understood that *such* finding is their meat and drink. To please them, would be an unerring sign that he was not doing right.

## INCONSISTENCY.

The discovery of inconsistency on the part of the Republican as to Whig unity and Democratic dissipation, is so discovery at all.

The divisions referred to by us, among Whigs, relate simply to the selection of candidates for Congress. Upon matters of principle, the Whigs every now and then, with very slight differences, upon the same question, Southern and Northern Whigs, divided in agreement; but upon other prominent topics, such as the improvements of Lakes and Rivers, and the Executive encroachments, they are unanimous in accordance—with the Democrats.

Again, upon the question of protection, the Esquire is at length in his effort to prove inconsistency, prolixly argued the indistinctness and vagueness of Jackson, Van Buren, and the Adams party. We know, however, that the Adams party is now dead.

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## REMEMBER THE POOR.

The falling leaf reminds us that the summer has gone, and that is a little while the chilling blasts of winter will pierce the tenements of the poor. The time for reflection is then at hand—and those who have been blessed with health and abundance should not forget the children of affliction and poverty.

Even now, we think it probable, there might be found within the limits of our town, some employment for an active benevolence. It is not enough that Societies are forced to take care of the needy of any one fraternity—it is not a full compliance with the divine injunction to "remember the poor, simply to extend help to those who present themselves for relief." Poverty and sickness must be sought in their humble abodes—and extending relief to them will indeed be found a realization of the luxury of doing good."

The varieties of fashion have just been spending a portion of their joyousness at the watering places. They have doubtless returned home renovated and refreshed—thankful for the gifts and graces of a beautiful Providence. They have now some time for a retrospect of the moments that have slipped off on "pleasure wings." Do they ever think that that of *wealth*, that of *health*, that of *honor*, that of *power*, that of *popularity*, that of *success*, that of *happiness*, that of *contentment*, that of *quietude*, that of *repose*, that of *rest*, that of *ease*, that of *quiet*, that of *comfort*, that of *joy*, that of *hope*, that of *confidence*, that of *success*, that of *honor*, that of *power*, that of *popularity*, that of *success*, that of *happiness*, that of *contentment*, that of *quietude*, that of *repose*, that of *rest*, that of *ease*, that of *quiet*, that of *comfort*, that of *joy*, that of *hope*, that of *confidence*, that of *success*, that of *honor*, that of *power*, that of *popularity*, that of *success*, that of *happiness*, that of *contentment*, that of *quietude*, that of *repose*, that of *rest*, that of *ease*, that of *quiet*, that of *comfort*, that of *joy*, that of *hope*, that of *confidence*, that of *success*, that of *honor*, that of *power*, that of 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## QUICK WORK.

The Secretary of State having, by the President's order, restructured our Consul at Havana, has removed the person of Juan Garcia alias Rey, on the ground that he was a spy, every man entitled to the protection of the American Constitution and Laws, we demand, and that Garcia has been made subject to him and sent to New Orleans, the Secretary's instructions. The kind and considerate manner in which he has been received by the Secretary, his placed Garcia in the hands of the Marshal, in order to be tried.

The course pursued by the country in vindicating the principles while he was also engaged in this transacting the faith of treaties by force in an illegal expedition against Spain.

We defy any man to produce an example from our annals of a more successful effort to maintain the honor of the nation than is exhibited in the diplomacy of the Administration in the case of Garcia.

The Cuban expedition will, we have little doubt, be a success.

—*Int. Ed.*

## Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's  
Circular of Prices in the BALTIMORE MARKET.  
For the week ending 5th Sept., 1849.

Reported expressly for the Free Press.

Apples—Sales at \$1 to \$2 per bushel.

Fresh fruit is bringing 15 to 20 cents.

Beeves—Small sales at 33 cents.

Lamb—Sales at 40 to 45 cents.

Veal—Sales at 10 to 11 cents.

Wine—Western, \$1 to 11.

Catfish—Sales at \$1 to \$1.50, light demand.

COUNTRY FISH—Sales at 10 to 15 cents.

Salmon—Has been very important in this market, and sales at 20 to 25 cents for yellow, and 27 to 29 cents for white.

Carrots—Sales of prime live at 30 to 31 cents.

Onions—Twelve cents for 25 to 30 cents.

Potatoes—Sales at 15 to 20 cents.

Beets—Sales at 15 to 20 cents.

Turnips—Sales at 15 to 20 cents.

Onions—Sales at 15 to 20 cents.

Garlic—Sales at 15 to 20 cents.

Onions—Sales at 15 to 20 cents.

Carrots—Sales at 15 to 20 cents.

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1918 BROAD ST., NEW YORK.

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

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All advertisements not for a specific time, will be continued until paid for and charged accordingly.

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