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FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Election, Thursday, 26th April.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

WHIG NOMINEES.

TALBOT S. DIXIE,

JOHN M. JEWETT.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

T. A. HERRINGTON,

JAMES W. BELLER.

TO THE WHIGS OF JEFFERSON.

It is judiciously necessary to remind you that on Thursday next will be called upon to exercise the glorious privilege of freedom—the privilege of selecting from your own party two persons whom you believe will truly and faithfully represent your interests in the popular branch of the law-making power of Virginia. With two exceptions, this honor has always been bestowed upon men of your own political faith—men who never betrayed your confidence, or failed to reflect the wishes and sentiments of a majority of all the electors of the county. But notwithstanding you have been so repeatedly and triumphantly sustained at the polls, your opponents, with a scurvy world of better cause, are endeavoring to deprive you of your accustomed right and authority. They are candid enough to admit, that the public voice is against them and their principles; that the will of the people of Jefferson is not ratified, it becomes honestly done by those who are not the representatives of the Whig party; and yet should their candidates succeed, either by positive "aid and comfort," or through your own lukewarmness and indifference, the result will be proclaimed a Locofoco victory.

The opposition press throughout the broad limits of the Commonwealth, would their banner to the breeze, and on its folds you would see inscribed the following letters: "GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY! WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND THEY ARE OURS! OLD FEDERAL JEFFERSON! REDEEMED, REGENERATED, AND DISENTHRALLED!"

And they would have good cause for thus proclaiming, and rejoicing over their victory. Their reasoning would be so ingenious and plausible, that no satisfactory explanation, on our part, could be given. If we were to tell our Whig friends at a distance that your defeat was owing to the fact, that a portion of your number actually voted the Locofoco ticket, we would scarcely be credited.

They would at once say, "Our co-laborers of the Free Press must give us some more satisfactory explanation, than they have yet done, to convince us that a change has been wrought in the public sentiment of the people of Jefferson county. We admit that there have been instances of Whigs, swayed from personal considerations, sustained meekly with their principles, but it would be stretching our credibility a little too far, even to suppose an exception to our belief *beyond this*, when our position of one of the successful candidates is taken into consideration. There are among our exchanges, a large number professing to advocate the principles of the so-called Democratic party—some of them, are in spirit and tone, conservative—others liberal, but firm; and a few the consequence of radicalism or progressive Unionism. Among the latter class, the spirit of Jefferson occupies a prominent position, and knowing this, and seeing the bitterness which characterizes the attacks of its author on Whig men and measures, we must be excused for not believing that those persons who stood for him, and voted him, are genuine Whigs—Whigs who love their principles more than men."

Whigs of Jefferson would not be mortifying if events should ever justify such comments and strictures on your conduct? You have it in your power to prostrate the enemy now, as easily and completely, as you have done in times past. If there be disaffection in your camp, do not stop to settle them until your course is driven by the field. Come as one man to the polls, and the victory will surely be yours.

THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

Never before was there such evidence of the unpopularity of an Administration as the elections in New York, Connecticut and Ohio have furnished. The Whigs are utterly routed, and these elections are mere foregoers of the general triumphs of the Locofocos to be realized in the general elections in other States—*Script of Events*.

We admit that in the above named States the Whigs have not held their own, but we beg leave to differ with our neighbor as to the causes which may have produced these reverses. We utterly deny that they are to be attributed to the unpopularity of the national Administration. Our readers will remember that we exposed our facts, and made known since that the coalition between the Locofocos and Free Soil parties would overpower us, and we have not been disappointed.

We cannot, in our heart, conceive how any southerner—and especially the editor of a southern paper—could rejoice at results brought about by such and allowed means. We have been told years that the northern Democracy were the "natural allies" of the south; that were the sworn foes of abomination, and all its concomitants, and yet we see these very "allies" uniting with a faction led by Van Buren, Wilcox and other disaffected leaders of our domestic institutions!

The people of Jefferson are more deeply interested in the question of slavery than any other county in the Valley of Virginia. A majority of them are slaveholders. They will be called upon in a few days to elect two fit and suitable persons to represent all their interests, and whilst we disclaim entertaining even a suspicion that our neighbors are unengaged on the slavery issue, we trust the result of this election will be the "precursor of other and greater mischiefs to be achieved by the [Whigs] at the general elections in other States."

THE GIANTS OF THE SENATE.

Upon the best method of settling the California question and kindred ones, there has been a very interesting debate in the Senate. Mr. Ben is arguing upon the bill for the admission of the new State first, and by itself. He makes an able argument in favor of such a course, and scoundrous other mode of action. Messrs. Clay and Cass are found in union, and with equal ability sustaining an amalgamation of the questions, so as to provide for the territories of Utah and New Mexico in the same bill. The latter will carry their point, because the wishful instructions by the Legislature of Michigan leaves her Senators free to do no healing intrusions. It is a gratifying spectacle to see the veteran leaders of the great opposing parties harmonize in such an emergency as the present. We shall never despair of the Republic, if these very "allies" uniting with a faction led by Van Buren, Wilcox and other disaffected leaders of our domestic institutions!

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ON THE SENATE.

On Monday the Senate took up the Deficiency Bill. Various appropriations were made when the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the Speaker announced the death of Justice L. Campbell, Clerk of the House. After the usual resolutions of condolence, the House adjourned.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Cass moved to strike out the appropriation on the mission to Austria, which motion was rejected—years 17, 18, 19, 20. The bill was then reported to the Senate, the amendments secured in, and the bill was passed.

Mr. Dixie availed himself to refer the resolution of Mr. Clay and Mr. Bell to a select committee, and after a few words from Messrs. Dixie, Butler, Dixie and Clay, the subject was postponed till yesterday.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of Executive Business, and shortly afterwards adjourned.

In the House of Representatives, the Speaker directed the journal to read.

One of the assistants of the late Clark was in the act of reading it, when Mr. Hall, of Missouri, objected, denying that there was any authority for any person to act as Clerk.

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office.

VARIETY.

FREE BODY OF THE PRESS.

Friend who said I put my arm

I felt as soft as cake;

O dear! says she, what liberty

You prints and I am chomping gal;

I have her some I guess;

Can you say so my chick, against

The freedom of the press?

I kissed her—she did, by gum—

She colored like a beet;

Upon my living I am chomping gal;

I gave two good to her—

I gave all the bass, and then,

Says she, I do confess,

I rather wonder kindle,

The freedom of the press?

A REGULAR "STICK."

C. was a cute "Down Easter"—a real live

Yankee—always ready for a joke, and hard

to beat. He was one day in a country bar

room, "down South," where several persons

were assembled, when one of them said:

"Mr. C., if you go out and such your pen-

kids into any thing, when you come back I'll

tell you what's stickin' in."

"You can't do no such thing," responded

C.

"I'll bet ten dollars of it," said the other.

"Wall, I rather guess I'll take that 'ere

bet, here, caption, (turning to the landlord)

head stakes, and I'll even just make half a

bet more in less than no time."

The parties deposited an X piece, and C.

went on his mission, but in a short time re-

turned, saying—

"Wall, nobar, what is that stickin' in?"

"In the blade," replied the Southerner, as

he reached out his hand for the stakes.

"Guess hot, jest wat avible," said the

Yankee, and took the handle of his knife,

minus the blade. "I kalkilate the blade can't

be in the handle, when it's driv clean up in

an old stamp aside of yer road out there."

Jonathan of course won the wager, and the

Southerner sloped to parts unknown, amid

roars of laughter.—*Yankee blade.*

TRUE SCENE IN A RAILROAD OFFICE.

Dutchman—"I want to get pay for a pig

vat the railroad is runned over."

Sotetary—"How can the engine to run

over your pig?"

D.—"Yea, mine pig was comin' along, and

ter railroad was comin' along, and ter pig did

not see ter railroad comin' along, and ter

ter went to run under ter railroad vat it

was comin' along, and ter railroad runned ova-

ter bringin' up he was comin' along."

S.—"My friend, I don't think this is a case

in which the road ought to pay?"

D.—"Ten afterwords, I keeps my pigs

from comin' along, yet ter railroad is comin' along?"

Irving Brown—A Dutchman, looking for

a person by the name of Dunn, who owed him

a small account, asked a wag near Sweeny's

catering-house, where No. 99 Chatham street

was, he wished to find Mr. Dunn. The

was told him to go into Sweeny's and the

first person he met at the table was the gen-

tleman he was inquiring for.

The Dutchman went in about as slow as a

man towards a peck of oats, and this "first

gentleman" happened to be the Dutchman.

"Aye you Dunn," said the Dutchman.

"I done Pat; 'by my soul, I am

only just comin'!"

A NEW RENDERING.

"Go while you are young, for when you

get old you can't." Make sundry evolutions

with thy perambulators, while the sanguineous

fluid of juvenility ruses warmly through the

arterial structure of thy physical organization,

or when the roral congeulation of many

hybernal seasons has slivered the capillaries

integuments of the cranium, the ultimate

of thy farther advancement will have

been reached.

"I'm afraid that you do not practice

self-delit," said a person to a pretty Miss in

Newport.

"Nay, but I do," said she, "for every day I

fall in with a pretty young man, whom I want

to kiss most saely, but I deny that my that

pleasure."

"It's a ship going over Charlestoun bar,

with a negro pilot on board, the can cau asked him.

"What water is the ship in?"

"Sal water, massa."

"I know that, you black rascal, but how

much water is there?" cried the captain.

"Eh, massa," says Sambo, "you tink me

bring in pig for measure um?"

"Eh, Mr. Brown, I owe you a grudge, re-

member that?"

"I shall not be frightened, then, for I never

knew you to pay anything that you owed."

"Eh, Mrs. Hartington, while visiting the

Museum the other day, on looking among the

old Revolutionary swords and Scottish clay-

mores, asked the superintendent if he had

among his famous cutlery the "axe of the As-

pies."

If a girl has pretty teeth she laughs often, if she has a pretty foot, she will wear a short dress, and if she has got a neat hand, she is fond of a game whilst, and if the re-

verse she dislikes all these small affairs.

A Bull.—A jury of twelve wise men re-

tained a verdict of guilty, in a case re-

pecting a female prisoner, but accompanied

with a hope that she would never again be

guilty of a like offence!

IRISH YANKEE.—A Dublin paper says

that a schoolmaster in Ohio advertises

that he will keep a Sunday school twice a week

Tuesdays and Saturdays.

"Och! how very strange that one

can smoke so many gossips," exclaimed

Miss Josephine Augusta, while paying a vis-

it to her country cousin.

"An Jones' modest young lady address-

ed a Mr. Bagger, as Mr. Lubricie.

"Reats are spormons," as the loafer

said when he looked at his brooches.

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Wm. L. Baker,
Attorney General and Commissioner,
CHARLESTOWN,

PRACTICITUS, of Massachusetts, Penn-
sylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississippi,
Alabama, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan,
Ohio, West Virginia, State of Virginia, etc., will, in
virtue of the powers vested in him, "prepare, take
and record" the *order* of, and *execute* the *Seal* of
the *Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery*,
of Jefferson County, for the *order* of writing or
recording in any of said States," etc.

"Will also be depositories and places of de-
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