



Virginia Free Press.

BY E. N. GALLAHER & CO. FRIDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 13, 1850.

Our readers will be highly gratified to learn that Mr. Clay's Compromise Bill, has passed both Houses of Congress, and received the signature of the Executive. The Fugitive Slave Bill was not included.

The Washington papers give quite glowing descriptions of the manifestations of the citizens of the Metropolis, upon this interesting occasion. A hundred guns were fired in honor of the majority that passed these important bills—the National Hotel was brilliantly illuminated, and Secretary Webster, Senators Clay, Foot, Cass, Dickinson, &c., were attended by the Marine Band, all of whom responded in speeches replete with sentiments of devotion to the Union.

We are confident that the people throughout the length and breadth of the land, will give a hearty response to these joyful manifestations. All true patriots may congratulate each other, upon the dispassionate manner in which this long and arduous struggle has terminated.

Now that Congress has begun to legislate in good earnest, we humbly trust it will continue the good work. Much yet remains to be accomplished. Bills are to be brought up for consideration, in which the welfare of the country is largely concerned, and which require mature deliberation.

Hasty legislation is greatly to be deprecated, even in affairs which may seem to involve comparatively little importance. Judging from the way Congress has worked for some years past, procrastination is becoming a national failing. Too frequently it has postponed the consideration of the most weighty matters, until the last days, against the wishes of the majority to defer.

A GREAT DAY.

Friday last will be long remembered by the people of the United States, as the day in which freedom received its death blow in the House of Representatives. The patriots of the country, who have looked for this result with anxious eyes and palpitating hearts, will now breathe with more freedom, and with increased confidence in the stability of our wise, equal and just system of government. They have alternately been buoyed up with hope and cast down by despondency, as the proceedings of the House indicated an intention to pass or reject the Texas boundary bill, but now all is safe, and smiles and congratulations are exchanged, and a hearty good-will that manifests the interest which was taken in the subject.

The nation has been on the brink of a fearful precipice. The public press, as a faithful sentinel, gave warning of the danger, and the people repented with unexampled unanimity, but still their representative assembly, in order to take the fatal plunge, and to regard all for the gratification of passion or prejudice. Fortunately for our country, and for the cause of freedom throughout the world, the steady perseverance of patriotic members, and the determined voice of the people, have succeeded in carrying the Texas and New Mexico bills through the House, and the Union is saved. Friends who firmly stood by the cause, and who deserve to be gratefully remembered by the present and future generations, for their noble and uncompromising stand, receive our warmest congratulations, and we trust that they will be able to prevent a civil war, possessors not true American principles, and is unworthy of confidence.

The Texas boundary and New Mexico territorial bills having passed the House, we have no reason to apprehend that there will be any difficulty in respect to the other compromise bills, unless the North should combine against the fugitive slave bill, which it cannot if regard be had to the provisions of the constitution. Let us, then, hope that all excess of excitement will be kept within the deep bosom of the ocean, and that the States of the Union may continue their career of honor, glory and prosperity, under the "Star-Spangled Banner," harmoniously as one great nation—coming out from the late trouble purified and refined in principle, and more than ever resolved to maintain against the world, the free and happy system of government established by the patriots of the revolution. If the general feelings and determination, the late angry feelings, will be produced some compensating benefit to the country.

Since the above was written the House has passed the California and Utah bills.

In both the Senate and House, on Tuesday, objections were made to the passage of the California bill, but they were not sustained. The Senate, however, promptly over-ruled the objection, when Messrs. Gwin and Fremont were qualified and took their seats. In the House the subject gave rise to debate, but on Wednesday they were admitted by a vote of 109 to 50.

Mr. Wright and Gilbert, the Representatives from California, were the chief speakers on the floor, by Mr. Boyd, where the oath was administered to them, and after receiving congratulations, they took their seats.

It is really amusing to read the accounts of the reception and entertainment of the Scottish Nightingales. We thought that the citizens of New York would perhaps excite the feeling, by not so warmly welcome her; but we must confess, that we were not prepared for the generous homage paid to Miss Lind.

The splendid carriage made for her special benefit, the triumphal procession to the Hotel, the grand serenade, the speeches at the interesting hour of midnight, &c., appear to us very ridiculous.

Far be it from our purpose to detract from the merits of this extraordinary woman, who has been the best and the best audience of the Old World, have pronounced unqualified and unimpeachable. That she should meet with a most enthusiastic reception, was desired by every lover of Music, every lover of the good and virtuous, every lover of that charity her life has so beautifully exemplified. Such a welcome as she richly deserves, nor has any been there, but we most respectfully beg to say, that the Goshams have given a little too far, in their manifestations of pleasure at her arrival.

The attempt at exclusion, by making the ticket cost so enormously, was another thing to be deprecated, it being so directly at variance with the genius of our republican institutions.

Miss Lind's good sense has effectually rebuked this anti-democratic movement. May her success be tenfold greater than that of any other.

And now good friends of Gotham, don't be too officious in your attentions. Don't watch her too closely—let her dine like any other mortal—don't chronicle what she ate and what she drank—what she conducted her to the table—and who she distinguished honor of accompanying her during her evening strolls—for her sake, let her feel of how anxious you are to see her, but do not so long as you continue to harass her movements so conspicuously in the public prints.

THE TOURNAIMENT AT JORDON'S.

It is with great pleasure we announce to our readers that the Tournament on Thursday the 6th inst. at this delightful retreat, came up fully to the public's expectation. Notwithstanding the reports that the cholora was prevailing in the neighborhood, the number of persons in attendance was even larger than last year. The ceremonies of the day commenced about twelve o'clock.

Capt. Geo. W. Saffronston, of Jefferson, was unanimously chosen President. The following is a list of the other officers: H. L. O'Connell, Jefferson, Judge; W. H. O'Connell, Clarke, Judge; Dr. J. E. Smith, Frederick, Judge; Dr. E. M. Moore, Loudoun, Marshal; S. P. Allen, Clarke, Marshal; Frank Jackson, Richmond, Herald.

At one o'clock precisely the notes of the bugle were heard reverberating among the hills, and in a few moments thereafter the gallant knights were drawn up in beautiful array ready to receive the opening charge. The President, in a few words, addressed the rostrum and delivered an address which was received with great applause. The tilting and riding were gracefully executed. The following is the list of Kings of the Knight—Fielding Calmesse, Clarke; Helms—Albert Davis, Jefferson.

Now that Congress has begun to legislate in good earnest, we humbly trust it will continue the good work. Much yet remains to be accomplished. Bills are to be brought up for consideration, in which the welfare of the country is largely concerned, and which require mature deliberation.

Hasty legislation is greatly to be deprecated, even in affairs which may seem to involve comparatively little importance. Judging from the way Congress has worked for some years past, procrastination is becoming a national failing. Too frequently it has postponed the consideration of the most weighty matters, until the last days, against the wishes of the majority to defer.

The nation has been on the brink of a fearful precipice. The public press, as a faithful sentinel, gave warning of the danger, and the people repented with unexampled unanimity, but still their representative assembly, in order to take the fatal plunge, and to regard all for the gratification of passion or prejudice. Fortunately for our country, and for the cause of freedom throughout the world, the steady perseverance of patriotic members, and the determined voice of the people, have succeeded in carrying the Texas and New Mexico bills through the House, and the Union is saved.

A GREAT DAY.

Friday last will be long remembered by the people of the United States, as the day in which freedom received its death blow in the House of Representatives. The patriots of the country, who have looked for this result with anxious eyes and palpitating hearts, will now breathe with more freedom, and with increased confidence in the stability of our wise, equal and just system of government. They have alternately been buoyed up with hope and cast down by despondency, as the proceedings of the House indicated an intention to pass or reject the Texas boundary bill, but now all is safe, and smiles and congratulations are exchanged, and a hearty good-will that manifests the interest which was taken in the subject.

The nation has been on the brink of a fearful precipice. The public press, as a faithful sentinel, gave warning of the danger, and the people repented with unexampled unanimity, but still their representative assembly, in order to take the fatal plunge, and to regard all for the gratification of passion or prejudice. Fortunately for our country, and for the cause of freedom throughout the world, the steady perseverance of patriotic members, and the determined voice of the people, have succeeded in carrying the Texas and New Mexico bills through the House, and the Union is saved.

In both the Senate and House, on Tuesday, objections were made to the passage of the California bill, but they were not sustained. The Senate, however, promptly over-ruled the objection, when Messrs. Gwin and Fremont were qualified and took their seats. In the House the subject gave rise to debate, but on Wednesday they were admitted by a vote of 109 to 50.

Mr. Wright and Gilbert, the Representatives from California, were the chief speakers on the floor, by Mr. Boyd, where the oath was administered to them, and after receiving congratulations, they took their seats.

It is really amusing to read the accounts of the reception and entertainment of the Scottish Nightingales. We thought that the citizens of New York would perhaps excite the feeling, by not so warmly welcome her; but we must confess, that we were not prepared for the generous homage paid to Miss Lind.

The splendid carriage made for her special benefit, the triumphal procession to the Hotel, the grand serenade, the speeches at the interesting hour of midnight, &c., appear to us very ridiculous.

Far be it from our purpose to detract from the merits of this extraordinary woman, who has been the best and the best audience of the Old World, have pronounced unqualified and unimpeachable. That she should meet with a most enthusiastic reception, was desired by every lover of Music, every lover of the good and virtuous, every lover of that charity her life has so beautifully exemplified. Such a welcome as she richly deserves, nor has any been there, but we most respectfully beg to say, that the Goshams have given a little too far, in their manifestations of pleasure at her arrival.

The attempt at exclusion, by making the ticket cost so enormously, was another thing to be deprecated, it being so directly at variance with the genius of our republican institutions.

Miss Lind's good sense has effectually rebuked this anti-democratic movement. May her success be tenfold greater than that of any other.

And now good friends of Gotham, don't be too officious in your attentions. Don't watch her too closely—let her dine like any other mortal—don't chronicle what she ate and what she drank—what she conducted her to the table—and who she distinguished honor of accompanying her during her evening strolls—for her sake, let her feel of how anxious you are to see her, but do not so long as you continue to harass her movements so conspicuously in the public prints.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY

BY E. N. GALLAHER & CO. FRIDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 13, 1850.

Our readers will be highly gratified to learn that Mr. Clay's Compromise Bill, has passed both Houses of Congress, and received the signature of the Executive. The Fugitive Slave Bill was not included.

The Washington papers give quite glowing descriptions of the manifestations of the citizens of the Metropolis, upon this interesting occasion. A hundred guns were fired in honor of the majority that passed these important bills—the National Hotel was brilliantly illuminated, and Secretary Webster, Senators Clay, Foot, Cass, Dickinson, &c., were attended by the Marine Band, all of whom responded in speeches replete with sentiments of devotion to the Union.

We are confident that the people throughout the length and breadth of the land, will give a hearty response to these joyful manifestations. All true patriots may congratulate each other, upon the dispassionate manner in which this long and arduous struggle has terminated.

Now that Congress has begun to legislate in good earnest, we humbly trust it will continue the good work. Much yet remains to be accomplished. Bills are to be brought up for consideration, in which the welfare of the country is largely concerned, and which require mature deliberation.

Hasty legislation is greatly to be deprecated, even in affairs which may seem to involve comparatively little importance. Judging from the way Congress has worked for some years past, procrastination is becoming a national failing. Too frequently it has postponed the consideration of the most weighty matters, until the last days, against the wishes of the majority to defer.

A GREAT DAY.

Friday last will be long remembered by the people of the United States, as the day in which freedom received its death blow in the House of Representatives. The patriots of the country, who have looked for this result with anxious eyes and palpitating hearts, will now breathe with more freedom, and with increased confidence in the stability of our wise, equal and just system of government. They have alternately been buoyed up with hope and cast down by despondency, as the proceedings of the House indicated an intention to pass or reject the Texas boundary bill, but now all is safe, and smiles and congratulations are exchanged, and a hearty good-will that manifests the interest which was taken in the subject.

The nation has been on the brink of a fearful precipice. The public press, as a faithful sentinel, gave warning of the danger, and the people repented with unexampled unanimity, but still their representative assembly, in order to take the fatal plunge, and to regard all for the gratification of passion or prejudice. Fortunately for our country, and for the cause of freedom throughout the world, the steady perseverance of patriotic members, and the determined voice of the people, have succeeded in carrying the Texas and New Mexico bills through the House, and the Union is saved.

In both the Senate and House, on Tuesday, objections were made to the passage of the California bill, but they were not sustained. The Senate, however, promptly over-ruled the objection, when Messrs. Gwin and Fremont were qualified and took their seats. In the House the subject gave rise to debate, but on Wednesday they were admitted by a vote of 109 to 50.

Mr. Wright and Gilbert, the Representatives from California, were the chief speakers on the floor, by Mr. Boyd, where the oath was administered to them, and after receiving congratulations, they took their seats.

It is really amusing to read the accounts of the reception and entertainment of the Scottish Nightingales. We thought that the citizens of New York would perhaps excite the feeling, by not so warmly welcome her; but we must confess, that we were not prepared for the generous homage paid to Miss Lind.

The splendid carriage made for her special benefit, the triumphal procession to the Hotel, the grand serenade, the speeches at the interesting hour of midnight, &c., appear to us very ridiculous.

Far be it from our purpose to detract from the merits of this extraordinary woman, who has been the best and the best audience of the Old World, have pronounced unqualified and unimpeachable. That she should meet with a most enthusiastic reception, was desired by every lover of Music, every lover of the good and virtuous, every lover of that charity her life has so beautifully exemplified. Such a welcome as she richly deserves, nor has any been there, but we most respectfully beg to say, that the Goshams have given a little too far, in their manifestations of pleasure at her arrival.

The attempt at exclusion, by making the ticket cost so enormously, was another thing to be deprecated, it being so directly at variance with the genius of our republican institutions.

Miss Lind's good sense has effectually rebuked this anti-democratic movement. May her success be tenfold greater than that of any other.

And now good friends of Gotham, don't be too officious in your attentions. Don't watch her too closely—let her dine like any other mortal—don't chronicle what she ate and what she drank—what she conducted her to the table—and who she distinguished honor of accompanying her during her evening strolls—for her sake, let her feel of how anxious you are to see her, but do not so long as you continue to harass her movements so conspicuously in the public prints.

THE HARRISBURG SLAVE CASE.

Advised of Wm. Taylor, who says the Richmond Examiner of Friday a narrative of the Harrisburg slave stealing affair, which has not before seen the light. It is the affidavit of the State; and it places in the clearest, plainest light the separating and veracious enmity of Wm. Taylor, proceeed from the Executive office, of this most villainous of cases. Here is a man, who has lost his negro, who has stolen his property. He finds them in Pennsylvania, and claims them on two counts; that they are his property, and that they are felons, whom he means to prosecute for grand larceny. The Judge to whom he applies decides that they are not negroes; that stealing is not stealing; and that they had a right to ride Taylor's horses to escape his service. But the Judge admits the negroes to be themselves his property, and tells him he may take them wherever he can find them. This he does, but on a slight snaffle ensuing, which he does not begin, he is indicted for it as a penalitary offence.—The Judge tells him that although he had a right to seize his negroes, he had only the right to use a particular measure and modicum of force in seizing them. He does not define the rule by which he ought to have acted, but makes him give bail to stand a trial whether he has abided by it, and sends the negroes scot-free.

William Taylor states the fact to the Executive of Virginia, and requests that it will demand the negroes for trial of his office against the subscriber. It is a very serious and too potent for the Executive of Virginia to pass over, consistently with duty. We hope that this will be made a State affair, and that the Governor of Pennsylvania will demand the recovery of the negroes, and send an agent to Pennsylvania competent to support the claim by argument before a legal tribunal.

CLARKE COUNTY, Va. Wm Taylor, of the said county, Clerk of the Peace, for and said county, that on the night of the 20th July last, two slaves, the property of the said, one named Samuel Wilson, the other named George Brock, were taken from the residence of said and said county, and made their escape to the State of Pennsylvania. That on the morning after said slaves absconded, said and said county, and said county, were found at Jarrett's Town, in the county of Berkeley, about thirty miles distant from said residence; that the place where they were found, was a small farm, and the said slaves were found at Jarrett's Town, in the county of Berkeley, about thirty miles distant from said residence; that the place where they were found, was a small farm, and the said slaves were found at Jarrett's Town, in the county of Berkeley, about thirty miles distant from said residence.

On the California bill the Maryland delegates came up in accordance with the wishes of the State, and voted aye. Mr. Hammond was absent, having gone off with a gentleman on the opposite side, it is said—Old Kentucky gave an affirmative of six votes. These two states are most affected by slave thieves and yet they stood square up for the new free States. None are more loyal to this glorious Union, and they wanted to strengthen it. Virginia did badly; only Mr. Raymond, coming up to the work—Little Delaware cast ten full votes—exactly one. Missouri cast ten full votes (Mr. Stanley) one. These are, we believe, all the votes from slave States. Notwithstanding the result was nearly three to one!

While the House was engaged on the California and Utah bills, the heavens were overcast, and there were heavy showers. By the time the bill was passed, it was bright, and never did we behold a more beautiful sunset. Just so have the national prospects shone forth after all the fog and storms within the halls of Congress and in several sections of our country.

Last night and to-day the joy of almost everybody, except the few in Congress who put and desire a dissolution of the Union, was unbounded. A cracked old fellow, who had not smiled for a year, began to laugh! Cannons were fired this afternoon, and every body is talking about the bills.

MR. JORDON'S ASSISTANTS.

During our sojourn at Jordan's Springs, we were so kind as to receive the assistance of Mr. W. C. Jordan, who was the chief speaker on the floor, by Mr. Boyd, where the oath was administered to them, and after receiving congratulations, they took their seats.

It is really amusing to read the accounts of the reception and entertainment of the Scottish Nightingales. We thought that the citizens of New York would perhaps excite the feeling, by not so warmly welcome her; but we must confess, that we were not prepared for the generous homage paid to Miss Lind.

The splendid carriage made for her special benefit, the triumphal procession to the Hotel, the grand serenade, the speeches at the interesting hour of midnight, &c., appear to us very ridiculous.

Far be it from our purpose to detract from the merits of this extraordinary woman, who has been the best and the best audience of the Old World, have pronounced unqualified and unimpeachable. That she should meet with a most enthusiastic reception, was desired by every lover of Music, every lover of the good and virtuous, every lover of that charity her life has so beautifully exemplified. Such a welcome as she richly deserves, nor has any been there, but we most respectfully beg to say, that the Goshams have given a little too far, in their manifestations of pleasure at her arrival.

The attempt at exclusion, by making the ticket cost so enormously, was another thing to be deprecated, it being so directly at variance with the genius of our republican institutions.

Miss Lind's good sense has effectually rebuked this anti-democratic movement. May her success be tenfold greater than that of any other.

And now good friends of Gotham, don't be too officious in your attentions. Don't watch her too closely—let her dine like any other mortal—don't chronicle what she ate and what she drank—what she conducted her to the table—and who she distinguished honor of accompanying her during her evening strolls—for her sake, let her feel of how anxious you are to see her, but do not so long as you continue to harass her movements so conspicuously in the public prints.

The attempt at exclusion, by making the ticket cost so enormously, was another thing to be deprecated, it being so directly at variance with the genius of our republican institutions.

Miss Lind's good sense has effectually rebuked this anti-democratic movement. May her success be tenfold greater than that of any other.

And now good friends of Gotham, don't be too officious in your attentions. Don't watch her too closely—let her dine like any other mortal—don't chronicle what she ate and what she drank—what she conducted her to the table—and who she distinguished honor of accompanying her during her evening strolls—for her sake, let her feel of how anxious you are to see her, but do not so long as you continue to harass her movements so conspicuously in the public prints.

MARYLAND CONVENTION ELECTION.

The election in Maryland, for members to the Convention, took place on Wednesday week. The Convention will consist of 103 members. Whigs will have 77 majority in the Convention, which will assemble in November next; and the Constitution which will be formed, is to be submitted to the vote of the people in June next, when a majority of the votes be found in its favor, proclamation will be made accordingly by the Governor.

Mr. William Thompson, No. 6, Carroll Hall, will publish about the first of November next, a Mercantile Business Directory, for the States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. It will contain the names, style of business, and nearest post-office of every merchant, manufacturer, professional man, house-keeper, &c., in the above States—embracing upwards of fifty thousand names.

William Taylor states the fact to the Executive of Virginia, and requests that it will demand the negroes for trial of his office against the subscriber. It is a very serious and too potent for the Executive of Virginia to pass over, consistently with duty. We hope that this will be made a State affair, and that the Governor of Pennsylvania will demand the recovery of the negroes, and send an agent to Pennsylvania competent to support the claim by argument before a legal tribunal.

CLARKE COUNTY, Va. Wm Taylor, of the said county, Clerk of the Peace, for and said county, that on the night of the 20th July last, two slaves, the property of the said, one named Samuel Wilson, the other named George Brock, were taken from the residence of said and said county, and made their escape to the State of Pennsylvania. That on the morning after said slaves absconded, said and said county, and said county, were found at Jarrett's Town, in the county of Berkeley, about thirty miles distant from said residence; that the place where they were found, was a small farm, and the said slaves were found at Jarrett's Town, in the county of Berkeley, about thirty miles distant from said residence.

On the California bill the Maryland delegates came up in accordance with the wishes of the State, and voted aye. Mr. Hammond was absent, having gone off with a gentleman on the opposite side, it is said—Old Kentucky gave an affirmative of six votes. These two states are most affected by slave thieves and yet they stood square up for the new free States. None are more loyal to this glorious Union, and they wanted to strengthen it. Virginia did badly; only Mr. Raymond, coming up to the work—Little Delaware cast ten full votes—exactly one. Missouri cast ten full votes (Mr. Stanley) one. These are, we believe, all the votes from slave States. Notwithstanding the result was nearly three to one!

While the House was engaged on the California and Utah bills, the heavens were overcast, and there were heavy showers. By the time the bill was passed, it was bright, and never did we behold a more beautiful sunset. Just so have the national prospects shone forth after all the fog and storms within the halls of Congress and in several sections of our country.

MR. JORDON'S ASSISTANTS.

During our sojourn at Jordan's Springs, we were so kind as to receive the assistance of Mr. W. C. Jordan, who was the chief speaker on the floor, by Mr. Boyd, where the oath was administered to them, and after receiving congratulations, they took their seats.

It is really amusing to read the accounts of the reception and entertainment of the Scottish Nightingales. We thought that the citizens of New York would perhaps excite the feeling, by not so warmly welcome her; but we must confess, that we were not prepared for the generous homage paid to Miss Lind.

The splendid carriage made for her special benefit, the triumphal procession to the Hotel, the grand serenade, the speeches at the interesting hour of midnight, &c., appear to us very ridiculous.

Far be it from our purpose to detract from the merits of this extraordinary woman, who has been the best and the best audience of the Old World, have pronounced unqualified and unimpeachable. That she should meet with a most enthusiastic reception, was desired by every lover of Music, every lover of the good and virtuous, every lover of that charity her life has so beautifully exemplified. Such a welcome as she richly deserves, nor has any been there, but we most respectfully beg to say, that the Goshams have given a little too far, in their manifestations of pleasure at her arrival.

The attempt at exclusion, by making the ticket cost so enormously, was another thing to be deprecated, it being so directly at variance with the genius of our republican institutions.

Miss Lind's good sense has effectually rebuked this anti-democratic movement. May her success be tenfold greater than that of any other.

And now good friends of Gotham, don't be too officious in your attentions. Don't watch her too closely—let her dine like any other mortal—don't chronicle what she ate and what she drank—what she conducted her to the table—and who she distinguished honor of accompanying her during her evening strolls—for her sake, let her feel of how anxious you are to see her, but do not so long as you continue to harass her movements so conspicuously in the public prints.

The attempt at exclusion, by making the ticket cost so enormously, was another thing to be deprecated, it being so directly at variance with the genius of our republican institutions.

Miss Lind's good sense has effectually rebuked this anti-democratic movement. May her success be tenfold greater than that of any other.

And now good friends of Gotham, don't be too officious in your attentions. Don't watch her too closely—let her dine like any other mortal—don't chronicle what she ate and what she drank—what she conducted her to the table—and who she distinguished honor of accompanying her during her evening strolls—for her sake, let her feel of how anxious you are to see her, but do not so long as you continue to harass her movements so conspicuously in the public prints.

MURDER.

A murder was committed in Matthews county, Virginia, on Thursday last, and has just been completed, and is now ready for travel. It is constructed of durable materials, upon the most approved plan, and has been pronounced by Mr. Fish, Engineer, one of the most substantial and best built bridges in this part of the country.

Mr. William Thompson, No. 6, Carroll Hall, will publish about the first of November next, a Mercantile Business Directory, for the States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. It will contain the names, style of business, and nearest post-office of every merchant, manufacturer, professional man, house-keeper, &c., in the above States—embracing upwards of fifty thousand names.

William Taylor states the fact to the Executive of Virginia, and requests that it will demand the negroes for trial of his office against the subscriber. It is a very serious and too potent for the Executive of Virginia to pass over, consistently with duty. We hope that this will be made a State affair, and that the Governor of Pennsylvania will demand the recovery of the negroes, and send an agent to Pennsylvania competent to support the claim by argument before a legal tribunal.

CLARKE COUNTY, Va. Wm Taylor, of the said county, Clerk of the Peace, for and said county, that on the night of the 20th July last, two slaves, the property of the said, one named Samuel Wilson, the other named George Brock, were taken from the residence of said and said county, and made their escape to the State of Pennsylvania. That on the morning after said slaves absconded, said and said county, and said county, were found at Jarrett's Town, in the county of Berkeley, about thirty miles distant from said residence; that the place where they were found, was a small farm, and the said slaves were found at Jarrett's Town, in the county of Berkeley, about thirty miles distant from said residence.

On the California bill the Maryland delegates came up in accordance with the wishes of the State, and voted aye. Mr. Hammond was absent, having gone off with a gentleman on the opposite side, it is said—Old Kentucky gave an affirmative of six votes. These two states are most affected by slave thieves and yet they stood square up for the new free States. None are more loyal to this glorious Union, and they wanted to strengthen it. Virginia did badly; only Mr. Raymond, coming up to the work—Little Delaware cast ten full votes—exactly one. Missouri cast ten full votes (Mr. Stanley) one. These are, we believe, all the votes from slave States. Notwithstanding the result was nearly three to one!

While the House was engaged on the California and Utah bills, the heavens were overcast, and there were heavy showers. By the time the bill was passed, it was bright, and never did we behold a more beautiful sunset. Just so have the national prospects shone forth after all the fog and storms within the halls of Congress and in several sections of our country.

MR. JORDON'S ASSISTANTS.

During our sojourn at Jordan's Springs, we were so kind as to receive the assistance of Mr. W. C. Jordan, who was the chief speaker on the floor, by Mr. Boyd, where the oath was administered to them, and after receiving congratulations, they took their seats.

It is really amusing to read the accounts of the reception and entertainment of the Scottish Nightingales. We thought that the citizens of New York would perhaps excite the feeling, by not so warmly welcome her; but we must confess, that we were not prepared for the generous homage paid to Miss Lind.

The splendid carriage made for her special benefit, the triumphal procession to the Hotel, the grand serenade, the speeches at the interesting hour of midnight, &c., appear to us very ridiculous.

Far be it from our purpose to detract from the merits of this extraordinary woman, who has been the best and the best audience of the Old World, have pronounced unqualified and unimpeachable. That she should meet with a most enthusiastic reception, was desired by every lover of Music, every lover of the good and virtuous, every lover of that charity her life has so beautifully exemplified. Such a welcome as she richly deserves, nor has any been there, but we most respectfully beg to say, that the Goshams have given a little too far, in their manifestations of pleasure at her arrival.

The attempt at exclusion, by making the ticket cost so enormously, was another thing to be deprecated, it being so directly at variance with the genius of our republican institutions.

Miss Lind's good sense has effectually rebuked this anti-democratic movement. May her success be tenfold greater than that of any other.

And now good friends of Gotham, don't be too officious in your attentions. Don't watch her too closely—let her dine like any other mortal—don't chronicle what she ate and what she drank—what she conducted her to the table—and who she distinguished honor of accompanying her during her evening strolls—for her sake, let her feel of how anxious you are to see her, but do not so long as you continue to harass her movements so conspicuously in the public prints.

The attempt at exclusion, by making the ticket cost so enormously, was another thing to be deprecated, it being so directly at variance with the genius of our republican institutions.

Miss Lind's good sense has effectually rebuked this anti-democratic movement. May her success be tenfold greater than that of any other.

And now good friends of Gotham, don't be too officious in your attentions. Don't watch her too closely—let her dine like any other mortal—don't chronicle what she ate and what she drank—what she conducted her to the table—and who she distinguished honor of accompanying her during her evening strolls—for her sake, let her feel of how anxious you are to see her, but do not so long as you continue to harass her movements so conspicuously in the public prints.

THE SHEPHERDSTOWN BRIDGE.

A murder was committed in Matthews county, Virginia, on Thursday last, and has just been completed, and is now ready for travel. It is constructed of durable materials, upon the most approved plan, and has been pronounced by Mr. Fish, Engineer, one of the most substantial and best built bridges in this part of the country.

Mr. William Thompson, No. 6, Carroll Hall, will publish about the first of November next, a Mercantile Business Directory, for the States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. It will contain the names, style of business, and nearest post-office of every merchant, manufacturer, professional man, house-keeper, &c., in the above States—embracing upwards of fifty thousand names.

William Taylor states the fact to the Executive of Virginia, and requests that it will demand the negroes for trial of his office against the subscriber. It is a very serious and too potent for the Executive of Virginia to pass over, consistently with duty. We hope that this will be made a State affair, and that the Governor of Pennsylvania will demand the recovery of the negroes, and send an agent to Pennsylvania competent to support the claim by argument before a legal tribunal.

CLARKE COUNTY, Va. Wm Taylor, of the said county, Clerk of the Peace, for and said county, that on the night of the 20th July last, two slaves, the property of the said, one named Samuel Wilson, the other named George Brock, were taken from the residence of said and said county, and made their escape to the State of Pennsylvania. That on the morning after said slaves absconded, said and said county, and said county, were found at Jarrett's Town, in the county of Berkeley, about thirty miles distant from said residence; that the place where they were found, was a small farm, and the said slaves were found at Jarrett's Town, in the county of Berkeley, about thirty miles distant from said residence.

On the California bill the Maryland delegates came up in accordance with the wishes of the State, and voted aye. Mr. Hammond was absent, having gone off with a gentleman on the opposite side, it is said—Old Kentucky gave an affirmative of six votes. These two states are most affected by slave thieves and yet they stood square up for the new free States. None are more loyal to this glorious Union, and they wanted to strengthen it. Virginia did badly; only Mr. Raymond, coming up to the work—Little Delaware cast ten full votes—exactly one. Missouri cast ten full votes (Mr. Stanley) one. These are, we believe, all the votes from slave States. Notwithstanding the result was nearly three to one!

While the House was engaged on the California and Utah bills, the heavens were overcast, and there were heavy showers. By the time the bill was passed, it was bright, and never did we behold a more beautiful sunset. Just so have the national prospects shone forth after all the fog and storms within the halls of Congress and in several sections of our country.

Overseers of the Poor.

Table listing names of overseers of the poor for various districts, including names like J. H. Taylor, Dr. J. H. Taylor, and others.

LIST OF DELINQUENTS.

Table listing names of delinquents, including names like Angram, William, Answorth, Robert, and others.

MEVEIGH BROTHER & CO.

Wholesale Grocers, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. September, 1850. RESPECTFULLY make known to their customers...

Charlestown Academy.

The ensuing Term will commence on Monday the 25th of August next, and continue 5 months. JOHN A. HARRIS, Principal.

Georgetown Classical and Scientific Academy, D. C.

THE second Scholastic Year of this INSTITUTION, under the direction of Rev. T. S. Sisson...

Commissioner's Sale of JEFFERSON LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson...

FALL GOODS.

PERSONS wanting to purchase Fall Goods are invited to call at the office of the undersigned...

Public Sale.

Following Decree and Notice. In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery...

AGAINST DEBTORS.

IN CHANCERY. THIS cause came on again to be heard the 6th day of June, 1850...

AGAINST DEBTORS.

IN CHANCERY. THIS cause came on again to be heard the 6th day of June, 1850...

AGAINST DEBTORS.

IN CHANCERY. THIS cause came on again to be heard the 6th day of June, 1850...

AGAINST DEBTORS.

IN CHANCERY. THIS cause came on again to be heard the 6th day of June, 1850...

AGAINST DEBTORS.

IN CHANCERY. THIS cause came on again to be heard the 6th day of June, 1850...

AGAINST DEBTORS.

IN CHANCERY. THIS cause came on again to be heard the 6th day of June, 1850...

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL, DE TOWNSEND'S

Advertisement for Sarsaparilla, featuring 'The Great and Wonderful Specific' and 'The Sarsaparilla' by Dr. J.C. Townsend.

Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia advertisement, listing various insurance services and rates.

Advertisement for Sarsaparilla in a quart bottle, highlighting its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for Hartford Fire Insurance Company, detailing policy information and capital.

Advertisement for the National Life Fund Life Assurance Society, offering life insurance policies.

Advertisement for Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla, emphasizing its effectiveness for blood purification.

Advertisement for Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla, focusing on its benefits for skin conditions and general health.

Advertisement for Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla, discussing its long history and reputation.

Advertisement for Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla, providing information on where to purchase it.

Advertisement for Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla, highlighting its safety and effectiveness.

Advertisement for Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla, mentioning its use in various medical treatments.

Advertisement for Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla, concluding with a strong recommendation.

Advertisement for the new three-story brick hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for the Farmers of Jefferson and adjoining counties, regarding land and property matters.

Advertisement for the new hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for the new hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for the new hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for the new hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for the new hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for the new hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for the new hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for the new hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for the new hotel in the center of the town, owned by Robert T. Brown.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for Virginia Free Press, detailing subscription rates and terms.