

QUARTER HOUSE.
Jefferson County, Virginia.
designed having purchased the house
in Charlestown, Va., a long and
well known
QUARTER'S HOTEL.
The same for the reception of visitors,
large parties, and others, and for
the convenience of their patrons.
It will be supplied with every
of the neighboring markets can
be furnished with a general assort-
ment. See Lipman's
and also STABLE, & intended by
several others.
It will be under the management
of the Proprietors or their Agents.
Lipman, Gandy, and Horse Hair, invita-
tions
JAMES D. GIBSON.

1857-8.
Lipman & Gibson, as will be seen by
parties having made application for
lodging, will receive a comfortable
portion of the establishment, and to
generally, testing assured that it will
be judiciously conducted in the best
manners, and that the House
will be supplied with every
convenience and pleasure necessarily
for the convenience of those who
will be made, quiet and
comfortable.

Iaac N. Carter.

NOTICE. From the Editors. Many
a chapter of real life has been
written in the history of the world
which has not been written in
books.

See "Siegfried's Pale Guard,"
in Tales Read in Bed, by
W. C. Master, and
Rev. Wm. Key, 10 vols. 12mo.
D. Appleton & Co.
Book Store, India Pale Ale,
100 Broad St., Boston.
See A. & C. L. Boston Books
and Books, 100 Broad St., Boston.
B. L. M. & G. Boston.

WAG R' LUCE.

P. A. L. T. E. R.
Photographer.

PEERS FEDERAL, VIRGINIA.
SCHIFFER, H. J., and BARNARD,
and REED, and other members of
the firm, have been engaged in
the manufacture of tobacco and
cigarettes in the country. The
firm is determined to spare neither expense
nor trouble in the production of
the best tobacco in the market.

HIS TABLE.

The firm of H. J. & Co. with the best
of the best materials, and
the best of the best.

HIS JAMBERS.

In short, every
woman's desire is to have
the best of the best.

HOWARD HOUSE,
Owner of *Barnard and Bal-
timore Streets, Baltimore.*

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THE LAWLESS HOTEL.

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THE DAMS HOUSE,
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BALTIMORE, MD.

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SAMUEL HELLEROWER, Proprietor.
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INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR,
ALEXANDER H. BOTELER, ESQ.

For this Congression of D—

MONEY WANTED

We want Money and must have it to buy
C. T. A. Bill. Well and last though
not least to prevent S— We do not give
this as an idlerum we mean what we say
and we trust those indubt will not force
us to the necessity of a political payment

GALLAHER & CO.

SELL ANXIETY.

The spirit man of the *Spirit*, who, though
engaged with a diversity and multiplicity
of mundane troubles, still finds import-
ant opportunities to indulge his imagina-
tive propensities in regard to our pros-
pective destinies!

Our readers will please excuse the *hishu-*
tian of this preface, as one ambition impels us
to be extremely critical when dealing with
the genii who presides over the column of the
Spirit, especially when we are "becoming
the centre and source of all political action,
and distinction in the country". Assuming
that the *Spirit* is correct in the premises, it
is therefore, no assumption nor presumption,
for us to make our friend Boteler or
any other good and true man a member of
Congress, if we see proper. We are not,
nor do we ever expect to be, so sufficiently
guilable as to suppose that any man who has
the requisite qualifications for a seat in that
body would not accept if his fellow citizens
tendered him the position. We have lived
a little too long, and been rather too con-
versant with the manner in which honors are
often seemingly forced upon unwilling reci-
pients, to proselyte us into the belief that
there is any such disinterestedness extant,
or that there ever will be found either in this
community or out of it—in all the world
or the "rest of mankind" to boot, an indi-
vidual so purely unselfish as not to accept
an honorable office if he could get it. When,
therefore, we nailed at our mast head the
name of A. H. Boteler, Esq., and expres-
sed our desire that he should be the next
Representative from this District, we did it
understandingly—believing that if the pos-
ition was tendered him he would accept it.—
We knew he had the requisite qualifications
for the position. We knew that there was
no sickly vanity in his composition which
would induce him to *sign* a refusal to serve
his fellow citizens if their partialities desired
him, and, whilst we knew all this, we knew
too, that if he had ambition, yet, he would
never basal his principles to gratify it.
Knowing these things, Mr. *Spirit*, we have
brought and will seek, and then too without
desiring to ask friend Boteler, whether
he will accept or not, to make him the next
Representative from this District, in the
Congress of the United States; and, to ac-
complish our purpose, we want all good men
and true—the independent men of all par-
ties—to join us in the effort, and will sac-
rifice the veracity of the Old Family Journal
that friend Boteler will accept and besides
make us the best Representative we have
ever had from "my District". We are
aware, perfectly aware, Mr. *Spirit*, that we
have announced our intentions to the public
and the world, but we presume it will be
the announcement of our Representatives in
Congress, not of course, fatty the idea of having
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TEMPERANCE ADDRESS.

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OUR NOMINEES."

Our neighbor of the *Spirit*, is not loing
"our nominees," says—

"Mr. Letcher's course in Congress has
won for him a high reputation as an honest,
patriotic and national statesman, and barring
his peculiar position in relation to the Buff-
er pamphlet, we know of no objection that
can be urged against him."

Then again he says—

"With Leitcher, Montague and Tucker,
the Democracy of Virginia will have an easy
victory, if indeed they have any to con-
test against."

In another article headed—*Botts for the
President*. he writes the *Free Press* for
giving editorial prominence to a nomina-
tion presenting for the Presidency, John
Mason Morris. How very presumptuous
is *Botts* to do so! And then again he talk of
Botts well known freedmen proclivities, and says—"the correspondent
of the *Free Press* kindly informs that his
favorite, can be made to supplement Seward,
Banks and Giddings, and receive the cordial
embrace of the Black Republicans of the
North." Now is not this cold talk for one
who has *never* done a thing for the slaves?

The fast, the name of John Letcher, who was
an earnest and zealous advocate for the abo-
lition of slavery in Western Virginia, in
1847, and who spoke in a soaring manner
of "negroocracy" as late as 1850?"

The Richmond *Enquirer*, even, although
opposed to Mr. Letcher, but avowed its pur-
pose to support him for Governor, in the
event of his nomination, had the candor
to say—

"We cannot now lay our hand upon 'any
sentiment that Botts ever uttered that is not
parallel by Mr. Letcher in 1847. If Mr.
Letcher in 1850 is sound enough for the
Virginia Democracy, what objection can
we have to Botts?"

And our neighbor says that Letcher bar-
red his peculiar position in relation to the
Ruffer pamphlet, we know of no objection to
their party and principles.

Of all the States in the Union, we think

Virginia is the last in which the Whigs
should feel under any obligations to support
a democrat for Governor. But a few years
ago this State was submitted to the most
disgraceful gerrymandering known in this
country, by which eighty thousand of her
citizens were literally disfranchised, so far
as their voice could be heard in electing re-
presentatives in Congress. The districts
were so arranged that not a single Whig
should be elected to Congress. London
was hatched to the Tenth Legion—we be-
lieve Page belongs to that bright division
which resulted in sending such pets of
their party to Congress as Franklin and
extra Billy Smith—and other districts were
served in the same way. Are we now to
rally to a party who has thus outraged com-
mon justice in their malignant warfare upon
the Whigs of the State. Who have spared
no efforts to persecute the members of the
party, casting about from the subllest offices
in the gift of their executive and legislature
when occasion presented? Those who sup-
pose the Whig party of this State is made
of such ungrateful material, know but little
about the sentiments of those who composed
it.

Our neighbor further says—

"The *Free Press* is singular in its fond-
ness for men who have not the popular heart
with them. Its generous sympathies are
always with the unfortunate and defeated.

The editor combines in his person both the
bulldog of Wall street, and with equal vigor deprecates the sound, and mag-
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WHIG NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

By this time, it is presumable (says the
Leesburg *Washingtonian*) the Democratic
Convention, which assembled in Petersburg,
have nominated their candidate for Governor.
Whoever the fortunate man may be, we
care not. It now becomes the duty of the
Whigs of the State who have been rest-
ing quietly for some time, enjoying the
peace of our country, to make the necessary
arrangements for presenting to the Whigs
of the Commonwealth a suitable can-
didate for Governor.

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