

## SINDICATO

NO. 20.

VOL. XVI.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1860.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

DR. JOHNSTON

THE Founder of this celebrated Institution, the  
only regularly Educated Physician advertising  
itself, offers the most certain, speedy and only safe  
remedy for the various diseases of the Skin.  
**SKIN DISEASES:**

Constitutes the best and most successful Physician in  
the State. His practice is limited to the Skin, and  
he has no other patients. His fees are moderate,  
and all those Facial Disorders arising from  
prolonged Constituent, & thereby renders mar-  
riage impossible, and the sad distraction of  
BODY and MIND. Those secret and solitary  
practices, so far as their victim is concerned, are  
the best. The System, or the manner of Ulcer-  
ation, rendering marriage impossible.

Dr. JOHNSTON

Next door to Post Office.

May 18, 1860.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

D. J. GOLDENBERG

next door to Post Office.

May 18, 1860.

ORGANIC WEAKNESSES

J. B. WATTS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COUNTIES OF

Augusta, Rockbridge, Bath and

Highland.

May 18, 1860.

J. B. WATTS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

BRICK ROW

COURT-HOUSE SQUARE;

ST. AUGUSTINE.

JOHN G. MICHLIE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MOUNTAIN CITY, VA.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF HIGHWAY, BATH, HIGHLAND,

PEACHTREE AND AUGUSTA. All business re-

ferred to him will be promptly attended to.

March 3, 1860.

J. B. WATTS.

Dental Notice.

W. M. CHAPMAN has his office in the

old building of the Virginia Hotel,

at "Brundage's Corner," and ad-

vises his services to all.

St. Louis, Feb. 3, 1860.

M. BLAIR T. F. HOWE

M. BLAIR &amp; CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

RICHMOND, VA.

Will their undivided attention to the sale of

TOBACCO, WHEAT, FLAX, ETC.

A liberal allowance made on Consignment in

Stock.

February 10, 1860—6m.

T. F. HOWE.

JOHNSON &amp; WHITING.

Grocers and Commission Merchants,

Richmond, Va.

REFINERY ON HANDS—SELECTED STOCK

OF GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, &amp;c.

WHICH ARE SOLD FOR CASH, OR TO PURCHASEURS,

ON THE SPOT.

On Consignment of Produce, Respectfully Ad-

vised.

January 18, 1860—1.

CITY HOTEL.

Corner Royal and Cameron Streets.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SAMUEL HEPBURN, Proprietor.

J. NOONE, Sept. 1. A. W. DAVIS, Clerk.

A fine hotel, first-class.

T. L. WHITING, Manager.

**Southern Slaveholders.** The much talked of powers for the South within the Democratic organization, needs as follows:

**Resolved.** That all the friends of the United States have an equal right to their property in the Territories, and that under the **President** of the **Democratic Convention**, which we recognize as an expression of the Constitution, neither their rights of person, or property can be destroyed or impaired by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

This resolution was never actually considered by the **Charleston Convention**. It was introduced after the previous question had been ordered on the proposition to proceed to ballot for President, and consequently, ruled out of order. It did not originate in the Tennessee delegation; nor was there any general understanding with the Middle States that the delegate from Tennessee, Mr. Howard, should offer it; for it was known that he had declared an inveterate hostility to Judge Douglas. We are well satisfied that had this resolution been submitted, at the proper time, to the friends of the minority report, and proposed as a compromise of the different views of policy existing among the various delegations, it would have been accepted. Had Alabama and her followers gone into the Convention in a spirit of conciliation and fraternity, instead of assuming a dictatorial and exclusively superior air, there would not have been any difficulty in the adjustment of the discordant opinions. The Tennessee resolution was not looked upon as "insuperably objectionable" to the friends of Judge Douglass. On the contrary, we know that some of the controlling minds of the North-western delegation expressed themselves satisfied with it, as had the New York delegation. It could have been adopted without difficulty, as an original proposition, or even at the time it was introduced, had it not been decided to be out of order. Its adoption, however, was not what the seceding States desired. The leading spirits of those delegations were bent upon disowning the Convention and disintegrating the security of the South. It is the position the South earnestly sought and obtained, by various legislative enactments, and it is that which honor and interest demand we shall now maintain. It is yet fresh in the mind of the intelligent reader, that in 1847, David Wilmot brought forward the ordinance of 1837, which he desired should be applied to all the Territory that might come into our possession from the conquest of Mexico. It is well known that the Territories remained unorganized for several years in consequence of the discussion of the proposition, and that not until 1850 was quiet restored to the country Southern communities, inasmuch as it is a practical measure to prohibit slavery in the Territories, and to give it a clear departure from the great moral and religious dispensation which contravenes this idea. It was to this the Nebraska Bill looked—the reference of the whole subject to the people to have or not to have, just as they might deem expedient.

The Friends of the Methodist Church, in the adoption of the great compromise of 1850, as it was presented in the House of Representatives, in an article in the "Southern Confederacy," declared that the Territories remained unorganized for several years in consequence of the discussion of the proposition, and that not until 1850 was quiet restored to the country.

We are also requested by Col. H. L. Ogle and W. W. Douglass, Esq., to state that they respectfully decline the use of their names for the office of magistrates in the 2d District. Even if elected, they authorize us to say that it would be utterly incompatible with their private interests to accept the position.

We are also requested by R. F. Prints, Esq., to state that he is not a candidate for re-election to the Magistracy, and does not wish his name to be used in that connection.

In travelling through portions of Augusta and Rockingham counties, we see that the recent frosts have more or less injured the wheat crop. We also learn from various parts of Augusta that the damage to a slight extent, seems to be general. We are really sorry for this, as the prospect for an abundant wheat harvest never promised better.

The weather has been remarkably favorable to the corn, and many of our farmers have already commenced working their fields.

Our contemporary of the Winchester Republicans makes merry over a mistake that occurred in a communication from the editor written at Charleston, S. C. The types make us say—speaking of the negro population, of that city, “and divested of that element of our Creator which partakes of the divine.” The manuscript—which like nearly all editor’s, is very difficult to decipher—reads, “and divested of that element of our nature which partakes of the divine.”

With this explanation we trust the Republican, and the theological world—to which our contemporary directs his comments—will be satisfied that we are not guilty of innovating upon the received truths of Christianity, for innovations of the entire divinity of our Creator.

We stated in our last number that the editor of the Washington Constitution was an Irishman just from his native land. An intelligent Irish friend, who does not want his native country to be charged with the folly deeply perpetrated through the columns of the Constitution by the creature in question, informs us that he is an Englishman, and further, that he has never sworn allegiance to the British government. Yet this disciple of Exeter Hall comes to us to denounce the principles of our government, and teach the South and the Democratic party their rights under the Constitution! Modest Mr. John Bell—how grateful we should be for the wisdom of your words! Exeter Hall, you have imported to the South, Bright the western “Groom of Goliath,” and Browne, fresh from the ranks of Exeter Hall, are a “marvelous prophet” sent to instruct the people of the South as to their rights, and how to defend and uphold them.

**Bell and Everett.**

The soul remains of the opposition party, constituted of “Black spirits and white, red spirits and grey,” which under the assumed name of Union party, met at Baltimore on the 12th inst., have presented to the country the names of President and Vice President, Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, and Edward Everett, of Massachusetts. Both of these gentlemen are known to the country. Mr. Bell more familiarly as a proxy dealer in Congress, and one of the Southern Senators who opposed the adoption of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, as well as at one time the supporter of the Wilmot proviso. Mr. Everett is known to the country as the author of a very handsome eulogy on Washington, and a graceful contributor to Bowditch’s New York Ledger—a paper dedicated to the love of freedom of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., and Fanny Ford. Mr. Everett is also a scholar and a gentleman, but has never deserved such an ostrich of the Senate of the United States. The Southern Republicans have professed their disaffection even here in “Old Federal-Augusta,” for the last, started an opposition were nominated. Hon. Everett voted for the man—however we shall more particularly notice Messrs. Bell and Everett.

**The Optimism of a Disenfranchised Southerner.**

It is with an ordinary spirit of patriotic ardor that we present, in the opinion, from a private letter published below, the present important trials of our political affairs, of one of Virginia’s most distinguished sons, and a man of commanding and trusted statesman of the South—a gentleman whose political sagacity, whose calm discerning and far-seeing intellect, rank him with the first men of the nation; and whose reputation, both state and national, cannot fail to exert a powerful influence in these troublous times.

We sincerely trust as my speedy every out an idea indicated in this extract, and to “avoid evil of every kind.” We therefore affectionately enjoin all our preachers and people, “to flee from this great still, and to seek its extirpation by all lawful and christian means.”

This report is said to have received the sanction of thirty out of forty-seven members of the committee.

It is much to be regretted that any ecclesiastical body has so far departed from the legitimate sphere of its legislation, as to intrude itself into the politicians, and thus continually pollute a great moral and religious enterprise. The Methodist Discipline has done a poor service, which, in our belief, is erroneous in logic and unconstitutional in theory, when it regards slavery as an evil, and indicates that it can be “extirpated,” in preparation for the question, “what shall be done with the institution of the evil of slavery?” This slavery is purely a political question, and distinctly affected by the early legislation of the country, and in recognition as such is the Federal Constitution itself. The separation of Church from State was a cardinal consideration with the founders and framers of our system of government, and any legislation, either ecclesiastical or political, whose tendency is to fuse these two separate and distinct features of our free institutions, is clearly a contravention of the whole scope and spirit of our governmental organization. We think the denominational spirit of the Methodist Discipline is presenting a dangerous result, in a clear departure from the province of the church, and it is that which honor and interest demand we shall now maintain. It is yet fresh in the mind of the intelligent reader, that in 1847, David Wilmot brought forward the ordinance of 1837, which he desired should be applied to all the Territory that might come into our possession from the conquest of Mexico. It is well known that the Territories remained unorganized for several years in consequence of the discussion of the proposition, and that not until 1850 was quiet restored to the country.

The Friends of the Methodist Church, in the adoption of the great compromise of 1850, as it was presented in the House of Representatives, in an article in the “Southern Confederacy,” declared that the Territories remained unorganized for several years in consequence of the discussion of the proposition, and that not until 1850 was quiet restored to the country.

“Quantico,” the Washington Correspondent of the Alexandria Sentinel gives the following extract from the report of the Committee on Territories, made January 4th, 1864:

“From these provisions it is apparent that the olive branch to the seceding States—the instrument of harmony and unity—will be the instrument of disunion and strife. We anticipate no disunion at Baltimore. We expect to witness a general exhibition of a spirit of nationality, and the manifestation of an enlarged patriotism which will obliterate all traces of difference upon impractical, irrelevant and intangible questions, with those whose hearts throb for the success of the Democratic party and the perpetuity of the Union. As to those who neither desire the cementation of the Democratic organization, or the extinction of the Union, we honestly confess to a feeling of indifference towards their convictions, and shall neither by word or act advance one step towards their realization. Cherishing, as some of them do, a total disregard for the compromises which have become a part of the compact of our national existence, they would acquire in any terms of settlement that might at this time be adopted, to avail themselves of a more favorable opportunity to effect a wider breach and precipitate a more malignant and permanent disaster upon our party and the country. With those who wish the good of the Democracy and the country, there will be no difficulty of amity and agreement. With those who are not very desirous of such a result, we neither want association or fraternization.

**Baptist Association.**

The Religious Herald, is sending the assembling of the General Association of the Baptist Church of Virginia, to this place on the 31st, has the following complimentary paragraph:

“The announcement of the next session of this body will be found in our column of Notices. Assembling for the first time in Western Virginia, we hope that a general attendance of the brethren will attest their interest in the cause, and their perception that the Hospitality for which our State is famed, has never recognized the “mountain in the form of Mr. Old Dominion.”

We are aware our Baptist friends that the proverbial hospitality of Staunton, will be liberally extended to those visiting here on the occasion, and all that can be done to facilitate comfort and pleasure will be provided.

It is stated that Ex-President Fillmore, with certainty, support the Chicago nominees for President and Vice President, when he voted for it.

**North Carolina Slaveholders.**

Brother George C. Geer, of the 2d District, of the N. C. Convention, on the 12th, now residing at Staunton, Va., we take the liberty to say:

“That of the friends of the United States have an equal right to their property in the Territories, and that under the **President** of the **Democratic Convention**, which we recognize as an expression of the Constitution, neither their rights of person, or property can be destroyed or impaired by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

This resolution was never actually considered by the **Charleston Convention**. It was introduced after the previous question had been ordered on the proposition to proceed to ballot for President, and consequently, ruled out of order. It did not originate in the Tennessee delegation; nor was there any general understanding with the Middle States that the delegate from Tennessee, Mr. Howard, should offer it; for it was known that he had declared an inveterate hostility to Judge Douglas. We are well satisfied that had this resolution been submitted, at the proper time, to the friends of the minority report, and proposed as a compromise of the different views of policy existing among the various delegations, it would have been accepted. Had Alabama and her followers gone into the Convention in a spirit of conciliation and fraternity, instead of assuming a dictatorial and exclusively superior air, there would not have been any difficulty in the adjustment of the discordant opinions. The Tennessee resolution was not looked upon as “insuperably objectionable” to the friends of Judge Douglass. On the contrary, we know that some of the controlling minds of the North-western delegation expressed themselves satisfied with it, as had the New York delegation. It could have been adopted without difficulty, as an original proposition, or even at the time it was introduced, had it not been decided to be out of order. Its adoption, however, was not what the seceding States desired. The leading spirits of those delegations were bent upon disowning the Convention and disintegrating the security of the South. It is the position the South earnestly sought and obtained, by various legislative enactments, and it is that which honor and interest demand we shall now maintain. It is yet fresh in the mind of the intelligent reader, that in 1847, David Wilmot brought forward the ordinance of 1837, which he desired should be applied to all the Territory that might come into our possession from the conquest of Mexico. It is well known that the Territories remained unorganized for several years in consequence of the discussion of the proposition, and that not until 1850 was quiet restored to the country.

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**The 2d Annual Meeting.**

The meeting of the District of Columbia at Charleston, on the 12th, was opened by the election of Dr. V. T. Churchman, as the Clerk, and John B. Smith appointed Secretary. The Committee, consisting of eight persons, from various portions of the district, was appointed for the purpose of nominating candidates for Magistrate and Overseer of the Poor.

The Committee, upon instructions from the meeting as so member, introduced the names of the following gentlemen at the meeting of the 12th: John Newell, Col. Arch. Moore, John Humphreys, Alex. Garrison, David Blackwood, A. M. Hawpe, A. W. McClellan, and Jacob Van Leer; for Overseer of Poor; Wm. F. Smith and Thos. Armstrong.

An announcement was here made that Mr. Jas. Naujan positively refused being brought forward as a candidate by the meeting. Upon motion, his name was erased and that of Mr. Wm. F. Smith substituted in its place.

**V. T. CHURCHMAN, CLERK.**

**J. B. SMITH, SECRETARY.**

**For the Vindictor.**

In accordance with previous notice given, that there would be a meeting of the citizens of Spring Hill and vicinity, for the purpose of nominating some suitable and competent person for Magistrate in District No. 7, the meeting assembled at the appointed time, and John B. Rankin was chosen Clerk, and A. H. Clinchard, Secretary.

The following resolution was offered and adopted:

Resolved. That we the members of this meeting do pledge ourselves to support the nomine of said meeting.

There were several candidates put in nomination, and upon taking the vote of the meeting, it was ascertained that A. H. Clinchard was the choice, and he was declared by Lieut. James Buntingford, in a beautiful address, and received by Capt. W. S. H. Baylor, made on the part of the West Augusta Guard in their annual exercises.

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There were several candidates put in nomination, and upon taking the vote of the meeting, it was ascertained that A. H. Clinchard was the choice, and he was declared by Lieut. James Buntingford, in a beautiful address, and received by Capt. W. S. H. Baylor, made on the part of the West Augusta Guard in their annual exercises.

**John B. Rankin, CLERK.**

**A. H. Clinchard, SECRETARY.**

**For the Vindictor.**

In accordance with previous notice given, that there would be a meeting of the citizens of Spring Hill and vicinity, for the purpose of nominating some suitable and competent person for Magistrate in District No. 7, the meeting assembled at the appointed time, and John B. Rankin was chosen Clerk, and A. H. Clinchard, Secretary.

The following resolution was offered and adopted:

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