

Staunton Spectator.

STAUNTON, VA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1857.

FOR COLUMBIA.

JOHN D. IMBODEN.

OF ALABAMA.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

ALEX. H. H. STUART.

BOLIVAR CHRISTIAN.

NATHANIEL MASSIE.

J. MARSHALL MCUE.

Public Speaking.

We are requested to state that Mr. Christian and all

speakers at the following places:

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The Public Ledger.

The Virginia Spectator on the fact that

Mr. Stuart, while Secretary of the Interior,

recommended appropriations of public land to

the new States, and evidently considers it a strong

point in his favor in the present canvass. Now

the fact is that the sum total of Mr. Stuart's

views in this particular, consists in the fact that

he called the attention of the President to the

report of the Commissioner of the Land Office,

as containing important suggestions. This

report of the Commissioner recommended the

appropriation of land to the new States, and the

Democrat now pretend to make it appear that

Mr. Stuart sanctioned the suggestion of the

report, because he called attention to them in

accordance with his duty. But if Mr. Stuart

had recommended such appropriations, what of

it? There is no improbability in recommending

or voting for grants of land to Illinois, if justice

is also accorded to the other States. As Mr. Stuart

has always been ready to do. But now

when we see the people of Illinois entirely

relieved of taxation by means of these grants,

and the people of Virginia groaning under a

burden too heavy to bear, because our Representatives

have failed to demand their just share of the

common property, there is reason for crying out.

The whole question is reduced to a nutshell—

Virginia is heavily in debt, the people are

heavily taxed; there is a means of relief—millions

of acres of public lands, and millions of dollars

of surplus revenue at the disposal of the Federal

Treasury. If the Democracy will not accept this

means of relief, what do they propose? Virginia

Democrat may persist in opposing a fair

distribution, but unfair distribution will be the

result. At the very last session of Congress twenty-two

Democratic Senators voted for the Minnesota

land bill, and ten against it. Virginia

Representatives may continue to oppose all grants

of public lands, but Congress will continue to

pass the bill by the votes of such Democrats

as Cass, Douglas, &c. Years ago Western

members of Congress warned us that they would

ultimately appropriate the whole domain, and

the time is rapidly approaching when they

will have the power. Now is the time for us

to assert our rights, or the opportunity will be

lost forever.

Mechanical Nursing System.

We have lately examined a model of the

Mechanical Nursing System invented and patented

by Dr. S. D. Hopkins, formerly of this place, and

pleasure in testifying to its admirable adaptation

to all the purposes for which it is designed. It

is made of iron, and is so constructed, that

it is perfectly adapted, would soon come

into general use. With its aid a lady or girl

can with the greatest ease and facility remove

a helpless sick person from one bed to another,

raise the head and lower the feet to a

sitting posture, give cooling and refreshing

exercise by raising up the mattress on which

he lies, so as to suspend clear of the bed and

swing it gently to and fro, which has been

found in practice essential to the speedy

restoration of health. The invention has other

important advantages, one of the most valuable is

the prevention of the horrible bed sores which

are produced in cases of long confinement, which

are unavoidable cases of prostration, paralysis,

and long term of fever. There is abundant

testimony as to its value in practice—a distinguished

scientific man certifies that he has used it in his

family in case of his mother, and uses the

following striking language in reference to its

value: "I look upon it as a kind of providence, that

this admirable contrivance was brought to my

notice at a time when it was so much needed;

and I am not deprived of its use for ten times

its cost."

Dr. Hopkins' invention received the award

of a gold medal at the annual exhibition of

the Maryland Institute. The cost of construction

is trifling, and persons who may desire to

introduce the Swing into their houses, in this

country, can procure them from Mr. Harman J.

Lunenburg, who has the sole right to manufac-

ture them. Dr. Hopkins will dispose of rights

to other Counties.

A Colony of Waldenses.

The Rev. Mr. Loriaux, a Protestant French

minister, has recently visited this State and

purchased three thousand acres of land in Mon-

roe County, for the settlement of a colony of

five hundred Waldenses. Mr. Loriaux thinks

the report he will hear to the effect that

where their rights are but poorly protected, and

where land, of no more value than that he

has just bought at seventy-five cents per acre

of the crowded state of population is worth

Attorney General—An Ostrich.

The Democratic Convention which met

at Richmond last Wednesday, nominated John

Richmond Tucker, of Winchester, for the

office of Attorney General on the first ballot. We

know Mr. Tucker well, and there is no man of

party for whom, on personal grounds, we would

prefer to vote. He is a gentleman of decided

talent and the highest personal character.

But notwithstanding our gratification at Mr.

Tucker's good luck, we cannot represent the

feelings of indignation inspired by the action of

the Convention. For years past the Democracy

have been in the habit of nominating men

who were faithful to the hereditary usage

of the party, and nominated Wise, McCune

and Russell all reprobate Whigs. So, for

Congress they have nominated Tucker, Bayly

and others of the same stamp. This

course of policy was well calculated to create

a reasonable expectation on the part of all

who were disposed to vote, that they would

be rewarded for their assent. Whigs have

confidently relying on this implied pledge of

the Democracy, and have gone over to the

Democratic party and given them all the aid

and comfort in their power.

But now when pay day has come, the

Democracy have faithfully repaid their

obligation by refusing to nominate Tucker

for Attorney General. This has naturally

created a feeling of anger on the political

part of feeling against the political party,

and we feel called on to enter our protest

against such a profligate violation of faith,

and to say that unless the Democracy

specify the reasons for their conduct, they

need look for no further aid from this

quarter. There are many who have

wish it to be understood that they did so

for a consideration, and if the consideration

is not paid, they will have nothing more to

do with the Democracy. We, therefore

say to the Democracy, beware! The

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food. *There is no case so hopeless that
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in the reach of all, the manner of admin-
Vapors being so simple, that the invalid
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The inhalation method is *soothing, safe*, and is confining to the administration of such a manner that they are conveyed in the form of vapor, and produce their effect on the disease. Its practical success is a revolution in the opinions of the medical world, and establishes the *entire curability* of Cholera.

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