A. Wise against the Know-nothings, by an Ame-The History of Mason and Dixon's Line, contained in an Address delivered by John H. B. Latrobe, of Maryland, before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, November 8, 1854.

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WASHINGTON SENTINEL.

VOL. 3.

TRI-WEEKLY.

CITY OF WASHINGTON, THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 29, 1855.

WOOD GAS.-CAUTION-BE it known that I, the subscriber obtained letters patent in December, 1851, for an apparatus for the destructive distillation of an apparatus for the destructive distillation of wood, and the making therefrom of tar or pitch at pleasure, and gas; and that in the judgment of competent persons the invention of an appartus recently patented by W. D. Porter cannot be used by him or any other person without infringing my said patent. And, further, that what is patented by said Porter rightfully belongs to me, as I expect to prove ere long before the United States Patent Office; and, further, that the use of said Porter's invention involves also a process States Patent Office; and, further, that the use of said Porter's invention involves also a process which I am now claiming before the United States Patent Office, and which has been adjudged to be patentable to the first inventor thereof, and which said W. D. Porter has formally disclaimed, as appears upon the public records of said office, of which an official copy is hereto annexed, and also a copy of his claims.

which an official copy is hereto annexed, and also a copy of his claims.

In the National Intelligencer of the 25th instant Mr. Porter announces that he has secured by patent the "exclusive right to making gas from wood," and threatens presecution to all parties infringing his patent. I ask how this statement comports with the fact of my patent of December, 1851, and how far the threat can intimidate under such circumstances? Mr. Porter's claim is based upon a movable perforated diaphragm, and was so understood by the Patent Office, as it appears from the records of the Patent Office that his chim was at first refused as interfering with a prior patent to Robert Foulis, of Canada, for an equivalent contrivance. This claim, as given below, and in which the perforated diaphragm is the saving clause, is what Mr. Porter calls securing the "exclusive right to making gas from wood." the "exclusive right to making gas from wood."
The statement carries absurdity on its front, and is a libel on the good sense of the Patent Office If such a claim or right had been granted, it would forbid every coal-kiln and charcoal manufactory

in the country.

The following copies of correspondence and extracts from the records of the Patent Office will show the true state of the case:

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE. August 25, 1854.

Sir. In reply to your letter of this date, asking "if any patent has been granted to W. D. Porter, dated 22d August, 1854, or at any other time, or to any other person or persons. deted 22d August, 1854, or at any other time, or to any other person or persons, accuring to him or them "the exclusive right of making gas from wood," and whether any such claim was made by W. D. Porter, under his application for a patent, which letters patent were issued bearing the above date, you are informed that W. D. Porter's claims are believed to be c nfined to his apparatus; and, further, this office is not aware that a patent has been granted heretofore for the exclusive right of making gas from wood It would, however, be unjustifiable to expect me to make an extended investigation to answer your request.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, C. Mason, Commissioner of Patents. W. P. McConaell, Esq., Care of Prof. C. G. Page, Washington, D. C.

The United States Patent Office—To all persons to whom these presents shall come, greting:
This is to certify that the annexed is a true copy This is to certify that the annexed is a true copy from the files of this office of an extract from a paper filed in the matter of the application of W. D. Porter for letters patent, in accordance with which application letters patent were issued to the said W. D. Porter on the 22d day of August, eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

In testimony whereof, I. Charles Mason, Commissioner of Patents, have caused the seal of the Patent Office to be hereunto affixed It. 8.1 this 25th day of August, in the year of our

[L. s.] this 25th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and of the independence of the United States the seventy-nintb. C. Mason.

Copy of disclaimer of W. D. Porter in his applica-tion for "an improved still for making wood gas," filed August 5, 1854. Letters patent issued August 22, 1854. "I do not claim as my invention and discovery

forth in the specification of W. P. McConnett.

The United States Patent Office—To all perso whom these presents shall come greeting: This is to certify that the annexed is a true copy from the records of this office of an extract from the specification of W. D. Porter's patent, issued in the twenty second day of August, eighteen

hundred and fifty-four. In testimony whereof, I, Charles Mason, Com in testimony whereof, i, Charles Mason, Commissioner of Patents, have caused the seal of the Patent Office to be hereunto the seal of the Patent Office to be hereunto it. S.] affixed this twenty-fifth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and of the independence of the United States the seventy-ninth.

Exeract from Specification of W. D. Porter on which letters patent were issued August 22, 1854.

CLAIM.—What I claim as my invention and desire to secure by letters patent is:
"The construction of a gas apparatus or still

consisting of a metallic or other cylinder B, the cones E and D, diaphram plate C, and exit pipe F, substantially as described in the foregoing specification, and shown in the accompanying draw-

The truth of the above may be ascertained from the records of the Patent Office, to which all have WM. P. McCONNELL, By his atterney CHAS: G. PAGE.

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PROSPECTUS

WASHINGTON SENTINEL. PROPOSE to publish in the city of Washington, in September, a political newspaper, under the name of the WASHINGTON SENTI

In doing so, it is proper I should make known the principles it will maintain, and the policy it will advocate.

It will support cordially and earnestly the principles of the Democratic party of the United States it does not propose to be the organ of any Department of the Government, except in so far as an independent maintenance of the doctrines of that party may represent its opinions and express its views.

It will not be ambitious to commend itself to the people by a blind flattery of their rulers. It will seek public s.pport by the bold avowal of the sentiments which are common to the genuine Democracy of the Union, and by the condemnation of all such as may conflict with them, from whatever quarter they may come. It will seek to be (and it will endeavor to deserve the title) the organ of the Democratic party of the United States. The SENTINEL will maintain, as a fundamental

truth of that great party, that the States formed the Union between them by the ratification of the Constitution as a compact; by which, also they created the Federal Government, and delegated to it, as their common agent, the powers expressly specified in it, with an explicit reservation of all others to the States, or to their separate governments. The exercise of any powers beyond these thus delegated, is, therefore, an usurpation of the reserved authority of the States by the usern of their own creation.

The SENTINEL will uphold and defend the Union upon the basis of the rights of the States—under the Constitution—and thus by sedulously granding the latter, it will the more effectually strengthen and perpetuate the former.

With regard to the exercise of the powers of the recard to the exercise of the powers of the recard Government, the Sentinel will take as the principles of its action, that Congress shall exercis no power which has not been delegated by the C. usutution, according to a strict and fair inthe C nstitution, according to a strict and tair in-terpret tion of its language and spirit; and that it shall ne seek to attain indirectly an object through the exer ise of constitutional power, for the direct attainme t of which it has no delegation of power. In other words, all powers exercised must be clearly gra ted, and all granted powers must be used for no surpose, except such as is clearly in-tended by the Constitution.

In respect to the internal administration of the Government, the SENTINEL will sustain the settled policy of the Democratic party. It will labor to inculcate this cardinal doctrine of Democratic in inculcate this cardinal doctrine of Democratic in ternal policy:—that this Government will best promote the freedom and prosperity of the people of the States, by being less ambitious to exercise power, and more anxious to preserve liberty; and by leaving to the individual States the management of all their domestic concerns—while it contents itself with guarding the confederacy from external violence, and directing the foreign policy of the country to the promotion of the common interests, and defence of the common rights, and honor of the States composing it.

The SENTINEL will advocate such a progressive The Sentinel will advocate such a progressive foreign policy as will suit itself to the exigencies, and correspond with the expanding interests of the country. That policy should be energetic and decided; but should temper firmness with liberality, and make its highest ends consist with the strictest principles of justice. The real interests of the country, upon each occasion demanding attention will be its guide in the course the Sentinel will pursue.

The national policy of the world in this age is essentially aggressive. In the growing sense of weakness of some of the nations of the Old World, and the ambitious restlessness of others, a com

or colonial policy which infringes upon our rights, and places in the pathway of our commerce a dangerous and unfriendly rival, such a policy must be resisted by remonstrance, and, if need be, by

Our foreign policy should, indeed, he defensive Our foreign policy should indeed, he defensive, but to be properly defensive, it must sometimes be apparently aggressive. Our administration should be vigilant, watchful, and energetic. The world is full of important movements, commercial and political, deeply concerning American trade and American power. It is time we had an American foreign policy. We must have it. We cannot avoid it if we would. We have larger interests, and a greater stake in the world and its destiny, than every other people. We occupy the best portion of a continent, with no neighbors but a colony, and a worn-out, anarchical despotism. We are the of a continent, with a designors but a colony, and a worn-out, anarchical despotism. We are the oliny people whose own land, without colonial defendencies, is washed by the two great oceans of the world. Our agricultural productions are more varied and more essential to civilized life, and to human progress—our mineral and manufacturing recovers more variety for the colonial col resources more vast—our facilities and capacity for internal and foreign commerce more extended than those of any other people tiving under one government. A continent, to a great extent, unexplored and exhaustless in its yet hidden wealth is at our feet. European trade seeks the great East through avenues which are at our doors, or must be made through our own limits. Europe, Asia, Africa, and the isles of the sea, lying all around Africa, and the isles of the sea, lying all around us, look to us as the rising power, through the agency of whose example, and ever widening and extending, though peaceful influences, the bless ings of liberty, civilization, and religion, are destined to triumph over the barbarism and superstition of the millions of the world. And shall such a people refuse to lay hold upon their destiny, and act upon the high mission to which it is called? act upon the high mission to which it is called?

A mission so full of hope, though so laden with responsibility, which, if properly directed, must make our confederacy the harbinger of peace to the world, as well as the peaceful arbiter of its

and earnest foreign policy, such as the condition of the country demands; but it will advocate it under the flag of the country—nowhere else. Its foreign policy must be consistent with the spotless honor and unimpeachable good faith of the country. To be respectable at home and abroad, and to be great in the eyes of the world, it must ask for nothing but what is right, and submit to nothing that is wrong. It must be liberal and magnanimous to the rights of others, and firm and immoveable in insisting on its own. It must, in fine, be true to its own interests, rights, and honor-it cannot then

Such, then, is the chart by which we shall be guided. Independent and free, we shall endeavor to be honest and truthful. The true friends of democratic principles we shall cordially support and defend. Its enemies in the field or in ambush we shall oppose, and on all proper occasions de

nounce.

To our future brethren of the press we extend the hand of friendly greeting. The Sentinel is the rival of no press of its own party—the personal enemy of none of the other.

The present Democratic Administration has our best wishes for its success in the establishment of the great principles upon which it came into power; and in its honest labors to attain such an end it will find the SENTINKL its friend and coadjutor.

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Our settled determination to repel interference from abroad with our domestic concerns, will not be discarded. And when, in obedience to cutsom, new plans are oursom, tries, unless by their foreign or colonial policy our peace should be threatened, our security endan gered, or our interests invaded. For when the selfish interests of other nations prompt a foreign the public, the support of those approving is of right expected, their approval being solicited only in the view that their more substantial aid wi

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JAMES A. STORM. Morgan County, Va., July 1, 1855.
July 18—tf. BERKELEY SPRINGS,

PROSPECTUS

OF THE UNITED STATES TIMES, Weekly Newspaper to be published Washington City. .

The undersigned, expecting soon to retire from he position he has for some time held as Superintendent of the United States Census, intends to devote himself to the control and management of the Review, of which, for the last nine years, he has been the editor and proprietor, and to the publication in the City of Washington of a weekly newspaper with the above title.

newspaper with the above title.

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