New Orleans Daily Crescent.

Anniversary Events—June 1.

1805—The Republic of Nicaragua issued a manifesto, proclaiming "martial law and prohibiting the adventurers Kinney and Polanco," on pain of death, from touching the republic for any cause.

1814—Rachel Hermitage, widow of Admiral Jedediah Hall, of Hamilton, N. Y.; better known as Fanny Forrester, an accomplished woman, and a writer of considerable celebrity.

1814—Four British steamers attacked and destroyed the ships, dockyards and stores at Ulcaborg.

1847—London and Dublin telegraph opened.

1847—The steamer Washington, first of the Collins or American line, sailed from New York.

1846—Pope Gregory XVI died. His Pontificate was fifteen years.

1844—Dr. James Hagan, a native of Ireland, but for several years a citizen of the United States, killed his friend Sight in Vicksburg, Miss., provoked by the violence of his language as an editor.

1841—David Wilkie, an excellent Scottish painter, died off Gibraltar, on his return from Egypt, aged 56. He was the author of many celebrated works in his profession.

1839—Fort Gibson, Miss., destroyed by fire.

1835—Otho, King of Greece, his minority having ended, ascended the throne at Athens, with appropriate ceremonies.

1833—Oliver Wolcott died; a statesman under Washington, and ten years successively Governor of Connecticut.

1832—Thomas Sumter, a distinguished officer of the Revolution, died, aged 97.

1815—Alexander Berthier, a distinguished French soldier, killed. He served in America during the Revolutionary War, and afterwards signalized his talents and courage under Bonaparte, who placed unlimited confidence in him.

1813—Battle between the United States frigate Chesapeake, 38 guns, Capt. Lawrence, two days out from Boston, with a raw crew, and British frigate Shannon, 38 guns, and a picked crew. The Chesapeake was captured, with the loss of Capt. Lawrence and 48 killed and wounded. British loss 84.

1812—William Eaton, an American General, died; celebrated for his heroic achievements in the expedition against Tripoli, 1798.

1807—Stolpe, a Prussian fortress in Silesia, taken by the French under Jerome Bonaparte, with 3000 prisoners, and about 300 cannon.

1806—Detroit destroyed by fire. The houses on twenty-six streets were consumed; sixteen persons lost their lives, and the cattle, generally, shared the same fate.

1797—Desperate engagement between an Algerine cruiser of 16 guns, well manned, and a Corsican frigate of 36 guns and twelve pounders. The action began at 7 in the morning, and was continued with unremitted obstinacy until 3 in the afternoon, when a sloop and cutter coming up, the frigate was towed off in a disabled condition, and the pirate being completely riddled, they fired the magazine and blew themselves up. The Algerine had a number of Christian captives on board, and was commanded by Sydney Beder, the terror of the Spanish coast.

1796—Tennessee admitted into the Union.

1794—Action between the French fleet, twenty-six ships of the line, under Joyeuse, and the British fleet, twenty-five ships, under Lord Howe. The French were defeated, with great loss.

1793—The armed Parisians again assembled with cannon around the Convention, and demanded the arrest of the Brissotine party. The decree of accusation was passed.

1792—Kentucky admitted into the Union, with the consent of Virginia.

1791—The United States army, under Gen. Chas. Scott, entered the Kikapoo villages, on the Wabash, and taking the Indians by surprise, exterminated their villages, killed and took many prisoners.

1765—John Adams, the first Minister of the United States of America to England, was presented to the King.

1780—American privateer Pickering, 16 guns, Capt. Harridon, captured British ship Golden Eagle, 22 guns.

1774—Boston Port bill went into operation. Business closed at noon, and the harbor was shut against all vessels. The citizens, on a short notice of twenty days, were deprived of the means of gaining a subsistence. Contributions were raised in other cities for their relief, and the inhabitants of Marblehead offered the merchants the use of their wharves. Universal indignation spread through the Colonies against this high-handed measure of the British King and Parliament.

1769—Edward Holyoke, President of Harvard College, died; an excellent mathematician and natural philosopher.

1764—The French carried off all the inhabitants of Turk's Island, in the West Indies, with nine English vessels.

1679—Graham, of Claverhouse, defeated by the Scottish Covenanters at Drumclog, Scotland.

1666—Great naval action between the Dutch under de Ruyter and Tromp, and English Prince Rupert, which continued four days with great fury, and the victory was claimed by both parties.

1650—Mary Dyar executed. She was a Quakeress, who had been banished from Massachusetts, and on her return was sentenced to death for "rebellious sedition and obtruding herself after banishment on pale of death."

1603—A man was whipped through London for going to court when his house was infected by plague. In this visitation 30,244 persons died. James I, to avoid this plague, retired to Wilton.

1593—Christopher Marlowe, an English dramatic and poet, murdered in an affray. He was accounted an excellent poet in his time.

1572—Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, executed for high treason. He was the first subject in England by rank, and the qualities of his mind corresponded with his high station. He fell a victim to love and ambition, in attempting to marry Mary Stuart.

1572—Ovid's Elegies burned at Stationer's Hall by the order of the Bishops of Canterbury and London.

1571—Dr. John Story was executed at Tyburn. On the accession of Elizabeth he fled to Flanders, and used all the influence he possessed to injure the trade of his native country.

1533—Ann Boleyn crowned Queen of England.

1450—Jack Cade's rebellion broke out in England.

1204—Rouen, the capital of Normandy, conquered by the French, with which the Duchy had been separated from France for three hundred years.

1205—Henry Dandolo, Duke of Venice, died. He was a brave admiral, who took Constantinople (1203), and had the moderation to refuse the imperial dignity.

67 a. c.—Jotapata, in Judea, captured by the Romans under Vespasian, on the first of Panemus, in the 15th year of Nero. The city was demolished, containing 40,000 Jews, the number of slain.

A GREAT CAVE IN OHIO.—The Cincinnati Times gives the following description of a cave situated on Deer Creek, about five miles northwest of Cannelton:

The entrance is on the side of a bluff hill, and is so low that the party were compelled to creep on their hands and knees. In a few yards, however, the cave became larger, and, when lighting their candles, several avenues were seen leading off in different directions. The center one only was explored, and from this also various passages were found branching off in other directions. The party ventured as far as they dared go, but, fearing the number of avenues might confuse them if they went too far, returned. The floor of the avenues was irregular, masses of clay having washed through the crevices in the roof.

The cavelike is a stratum of blue limestone, immediately below the sand rock. The sides of the cave were smoothly worn; probably by the action of water, resembling in many places Egyptian columns, and as smooth and highly polished as if just from the hands of a skillful workman. It is evident that the cave extends for miles, but some labor will be necessary to remove the clay and debris from the bottom before a perfect examination can be made. The tradition of the neighborhood is, that a large amount of coin was concealed there in former times, and the cave has frequently been visited by money-seekers from abroad.

After some time spent in scrambling through the dark passages over the fallen rocks, the party at last reached the mouth, and, extinguishing their lights, gladly emerged into the open air and warm sunshine.

A man's wife lately died in New York, and upon examination of the body, not a trace of poison was found in it. This is regarded as a remarkable proof of the advancement of virtue and domestic happiness in that examplary city. [Providence Journal.

Honors to Paul Morphy.

The presentation of a testimonial by the New York Chess Club to Paul Morphy took place on the evening of the 25th in the large hall of the University in New York. The audience in attendance was brilliant, the room being crowded in every part. Col. C. D. Mead, President of the Club, introduced the ceremonies with a few words. John Van Buren, Esq., followed, presenting the chessboard and men to Mr. Morphy. W. J. A. Fuller, Esq., on behalf of the Testimonial Committee, presented the American watch, and after a few words from Mr. Morphy, the assemblage dispersed. Much enthusiasm was displayed, and the affair passed off with great *eclat*. The following are Mr. M.'s replies to the rather lengthy remarks of Messrs. Van Buren and Fuller:

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Twelve months have elapsed since, bidding adieu to my Western home, I sought beyond the blue waters the foreign skies of another hemisphere; and again have I returned to the land of my birth and affections. Another year has glided by, and once more do I find myself surrounded by the friends whose good wishes and approbation cheered my wandering course. I thank them—most sincerely thank them for the more than cordial welcome which has greeted my return to the Empire City. Well may they say that they have made their city the verdant spot in my sandy path—the green and ever-blooming oasis of repose where, like the way-worn traveler, I forget the fatigue and exposure of the journey, and gather renewed life and energy from its completion. Not satisfied, however, with showering innumerable attentions upon me, they this night cap the climax of their favors by presenting me, in conjunction with a large number of the elite as of New York, this beautiful piece of workmanship as a superb testimonial of their regard and sympathy. How thankfully received—how dearly prized—mere words cannot portray. I shall proudly take it to my Southern home and preserve it as a precious memento of my friends in New York.

I fear, ladies and gentlemen, that lengthy comments upon the game of chess might prove uninteresting to a large portion of the highly intellectual audience before me. Of my European tour I will only say that it has been pleasant in almost every respect. Of the adversaries encountered in the peaceful jousts of the checkered field, I retain a lively and agreeable recollection. I found them gallant, chivalrous and gentlemanly, as well became true votaries of the kingly pastime.

A word now on the game itself. Chess never has been and never can be aught but a recreation. It should not be indulged in to the detriment of other and more serious avocations—should not absorb the mind or engross the thoughts of those who worship at its shrine; but should be kept in the background and restrained within its proper province. As a mere game, a relaxation from the severer pursuits of life, it is deserving of high commendation. It is not only the most delightful and scientific, but the most moral of amusements. Unlike other games in which lucre is the end and aim of the contestants, it recommends itself to the wise by the fact that its mimic battles are fought for no prize but honor. It is eminently and emphatically the philosopher's game. Let the chess-board supersede the card-table, and a great improvement will be visible in the morals of the community. [Great Applause.] But, ladies and gentlemen, I need not expatiate on the field so ably traversed by the eloquent gentleman who has just addressed you. I thank you from my heart for the very flattering manner in which you have been pleased to receive his too complimentary remarks, and for the numerous attentions received at your hands. I shall leave New York with melancholy sorrow, for I part from friends than whom none truer can be found. Let them rest assured that along with the memory of the chess-board, I possess the memory of the heart. And now, with a renewal of my sincere thanks for the splendid token of your regard with which you have presented me to-night, and the assurance that I shall cherish in unfading memory the remembrance of my sojourn here, I bid you, ladies and gentlemen, a farewell, which I fondly hope will not prove the last.

Mr. Morphy delivered his address in a self-possessed manner and without hesitation. Every word was distinctly heard in all parts of the house, and when Mr. M. resumed his seat, the building rang with applause.

MR. MORPHY'S RESPONSE TO MR. FULLER.

SIR—It has been my good fortune, on a previous visit to your city, to form acquaintances which have ripened into friendships. You are the organ, sir, of some gentlemen with whom my intercourse has more particularly assumed the character of intimacy. The presentation of the very elegant watch you have handed me must necessarily be less formal than that which has just taken place. Words of learned length of thundering sound would ill become the nature of the occasion. I will simply say that I value this testimonial not less highly than the other. It is friendship's gift—the *vade mecum* that must accompany me wherever I go, to remind me that in whatever section of this broad Republic my abode may be planted, there will be in the far North friends whose anxious gaze will be turned to my home, whose hearts will watch with deep emotion the part I sustain in life's great drama, eager to see me touch the goal of success. Interpreting it in such a manner as a token of the interest felt in my future career by those you represent, I receive this beautiful piece of workmanship with unalloyed pleasure. Long may the hands on its dial mark golden hours for my friends, and may no untoward mate ever arrest their course of success on the great chess-board of the world.

The audience listened to Mr. M.'s brief and appropriate response with the deepest attention, and rewarded him with the same hearty applause when he concluded.

Pugilistic Intelligence.

THE CHAMPION WRITETH ANOTHER LETTER.

The New York Clipper of the 28th has the following:

Our readers are well aware, from the remarks and ring items in our last, that Aaron Jones' challenge to fight Tom Sayers takes precedence of John C. Heenan's, in consequence of the latter not having sent over a deposit at the time his challenge was forwarded. We have already commented on the blunder thus made, and it is unnecessary to revert to the subject again. By the steamship Vanderbilt, which arrived at this port on the 21st, we received the following documents in reference to Mr. Heenan and his challenge:

HEENAN AND TOM SAYERS.—We have this week a letter, the writer of which says: "Heenan has requested me to state that he will forward to you by the next mail, from New York, the sum of £50, to be used as a deposit or forfeit for a match with Tom Sayers, for £200 a side and the championship." The writer had not time before the closing of the mail to write further particulars, but it is evident Heenan means business. We await the gallant Tom's rejoinder to the Benicia Boy. [Bell's Life, May 8.

There was ample time to have written further particulars if it had been so designed by Mr. Heenan's agent here. *We* found time to send full particulars by the same mail that carried over the letter referred to, and the following is the "rejoinder" of Tom Sayers, which Bell's Life and other papers are "awaiting:"

LETTER FROM THE CHAMPION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.—*Dear Sir*: Will you please allow me to inform Mr. Heenan that he will see by the columns of Bell's Life, and I have no doubt also in the pages of the Clipper, that I am matched to fight an Unknown, for £200 a side and the champion's belt, to come off on the 15th of November next, being two months after my fight with Brettle, and cannot make a match with Mr. Heenan, unless my old opponent, Aaron Jones, refuses to fight me, as my backer, Mr. John Gideon, left £50 at Bell's Life office for me to fight Aaron Jones for £200 a side and the champion's belt, six months after my fight with the Unknown—that is, in case I beat him; for should he beat me, I have no belt to fight for. I give Mr. Aaron Jones the refusal; but, if he do not fight me, I will make a match to fight Mr. Heenan, within six months after my fight with the Unknown, for any sum over £200 a side, as may be agreed on in fair terms between us, for the championship of England and the champion's belt, according to the rules of the Pugilistic Benevolent Association.

Yours, sincerely, TOM SAYERS,
London, May 7, 1859. *Champion of England.*

We also received a private letter from Mr. Gideon, in reference to the second challenge of Mr. Heenan, and to which the above letter appears to be a reply. It will be seen that there is no prospect of Heenan getting on with Sayers for eighteen months at least, unless either of the matches referred to should fall through, of which there seems to be no probability at present. The match between the Unknown and Sayers is progressing with all due regularity, and Aaron Jones, we understand, is now on his way to this city, to make preparations for an early return to England, and to get himself in proper trim for the task he has cut out for himself. The Benicia Boy is here at present, undecided what course to pursue. Of course he will have to bide his time if he still desires a meeting with the English champion. Whether he will be able to pick up another customer in the meantime, time will tell. Whatever transpires in reference to the match with Sayers will always be found at an early moment in the columns of the Clipper.

KEERNS.—We have heard a story about a lady who, on seeing a pack of playing cards on her center-table, put them in her pocket to get them out of the way for the time-being, but who forgot all about them, went down street, and while conversing on the redemption of souls with her clergyman, thoughtlessly pulled out four bowers in company with her pocket handkerchief—but as we agreed not to say anything about it, it would not be right for us to do it. The most annoying thing about it was, the clergyman hadn't the gallantry to pick the cards up. [Exchange.

FOUL WELLS.—A correspondent of the London Times referring to a recent case of choke damp in a well, says: "If an empty bucket had been lowered, drawn up, and inverted away from the mouth of the well, so as to empty it of its heavy carbonic acid gas, and this repeated again and again, the pit would speedily have been freed of its noxious damp."

J. WRIGHT & CO.

DR. WRIGHT'S CELEBRATED, REJUVENATING ELIXIR,

Prepared on the strictest Pharmaceutical Principles, by one of the Ablest Chemists of the Age.

NO MINERALS.

Dr. Wright thinks it well to stake his professional character on the fact that no minerals whatever from the least component part of the ingredients in his REJUVENATING ELIXIR—well knowing what ruin has been entailed on the community by opium and mercury.

Generally, to the debilitated, Dr. Wright would say, never despair. No matter how worn down you may be—no matter how weak you are—no matter what the cause may have been—forsake at once whatever has led you to depart from Hygienic principles; take his

REJUVENATING ELIXIR,

and you will soon find yourself a new man, a pride instead of the reverse, to your friends, and a healthy, sound and worthy member of the whole human family.

For sale by the Proprietors,

J. WRIGHT & CO.,
21 and 151 Chartres street, New Orleans, La.,
Sole Proprietors,
And by Druggists generally throughout the United States.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU.

JOY TO THE AFFLICTED.

It cures Nervous and Debilitated Sufferers, and removes all the symptoms, among which will be found—

Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, General Weakness, Horror of Disease, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Dreadful Horror of Death, Night Sweats, Cold Feet, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Lacguor, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, Often Enormous Appetite, with Dyspeptic Symptoms, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Pallid Countenance and Eruption on the Face, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of the Eyelids, Frequently Black Spots Flying before the Eyes, with

Temporary Suffusion and Loss of Sight, Want of Attention, Great Mobility; Restlessness, with Horror of Society. Nothing is more destrable to such Patients than Solitude, and nothing they more Dread for fear of themselves, so Repose of Manner, no Earnestness, no Speculation, but a Hurried Transition from one question to another.

These symptoms, if allowed to go on—which this medicine invariably removes—soon follows LOSS OF POWER, FATUITY and EPILEPTIC FITS—in one of which the patient may expire. Who can say that these excesses are not frequently followed by those direful diseases—INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION? The records of the INSANE ASYLUMS, and the melancholy deaths by CONSUMPTION, bear ample witness to the truth of these assertions. In Lunatic Asylums the most melancholy exhibition appears. The countenance is actually sodden and quite destitute—neither mirth nor grief ever visits it. Should a sound of the voice occur, it is rarely articulate.

"With woeful measures wan despair
Low sullen sounds his grief beguiled."

Debility is most terrible, and has brought thousands upon thousands to untimely graves, thus blasting the ambition of many noble youths. It can be cured by the use of this

INFALLIBLE REMEDY.

For sale in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by

J. WRIGHT & CO.,
21 and 151 Chartres street,
General Agents.

WINER'S CANADIAN VERMIFUGE.

IMPORTANT MEDICAL INFORMATION.

The late Dr. Chapman of Philadelphia has laid it down as a rule, that "worms may be suspected in a child where there is emaciation, and especially weakness of the bowels, accompanied by a discharge of slime and mucus," and all medical authorities agree that to work a thorough cure, the stomach and bowles must be invigorated as well as the worms themselves discharged. *Winer's Canadian Vermifuge* fulfils both these conditions. It not only extirpates the vermicules, but strengthens the digestion, increases the solvent power of the gastric juice, and imparts a healthy action to the bowels. Hence its cures are complete and permanent.

THE IDEA OF THE LIVING BODY

Being the receptacle of greedy worms, is sickening; and yet six out of every ten children are more or less afflicted with them. Why should this be the case when there are volumes of testimony to prove that a few doses of Winer's Canadian Vermifuge will eradicate the pest instantly? Parents make a note of this established fact, and remember that the medicine is free from all deleterious substances.

PAINLESS IN ITS OPERATION,

Certain in its results; free from all mineral substances, and invigorating to the system; these are the merits of WINER'S CANADIAN VERMIFUGE, a preparation which eradicates every class of internal worms, with a degree of dispatch that is as agreeable as it is astonishing.

For sale in New Orleans wholesale and retail by

J. WRIGHT & CO, Sole proprietors.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

How much pain and suffering—nay, even life itself—may be saved, by having a supply of "Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor" on hand, in case of sudden accidents. In cuts, wounds, burns, scalds, sprains and bruises—casualties to which children are constantly subject—the action of the Pain Extractor is ever the same. Families should never be without it. Full directions accompany each box. The genuine is always signed HENRY DALLEY, manufacturer, upon a steel engraved label.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR

Has now been in use over thirty years; there is hardly a person but what has heard of it, and not a family that has used once, that could be induced to be without a box on hand in case of sudden accident. Where once used it is sure to become a standard remedy, because it has no equal in curing burns, scalds, cuts, wounds and bruises, fever sores, piles, and all other inflammatory and cutaneous diseases, where the parts affected can be reached.

A WORD TO FAMILIES.

When you look around your houses, and you think there is nothing wanting, your children all playful and smiling, and everything forebodes comfort and happiness, suddenly one of the gay young ones falls, and a deep cut is the result of the accident. You now look everywhere for relief and you can't find it—why? Because you have neglected to have on hand a box of "Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor"—this is the whole trouble. Remember and always have it on hand. Instant relief will be at hand.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR

Will subdue the pain and inflammation from the severest burns or scalds, in from one to twenty minutes, heal the wounds without scar, and effectually cure fever sores, piles, salt rheum, inflammatory rheumatism, sore and inflamed eyes, cuts, wounds bruises, old sores, scald head, corns and bunions, scrofula, swellings, felons, chilblains, bites of insects, sore nipples or swelled or broken breasts, and all other inflammatory and cutaneous diseases, where the parts affected can be reached.

For sale in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by

J. WRIGHT & CO.,
21 and 151 Chartres street.

Sole agents for the Southern States, and to whom all orders should be addressed.

FEVER AND AGUE.

OSGOOD'S CHOLAGOGUE.

This is the only sure and certain remedy for this hateful disease. No one need ever again complain of having it, unless they have never taken this celebrated remedy. If once they take

OSGOOD'S CHOLAGOGUE,

then farewell to Chills and Fever forever.

For sale in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by

J. WRIGHT & CO.,
21 and 151 Chartres street.

Sole Agents for the South, and to whom all orders should be addressed.

GREAT DISCOVERY.

Ample tests, both by able practitioners and chemical analysis, have demonstrated the great value of Prof. De Grath's beautiful combination, called

ELECTRIC OIL,

for the relief and cure of pain. But the people themselves are rendering their verdict in a manner both unmistakable and satisfactory. More than twenty thousand bottles have been sold in a very short time—a great proportion to those who honest thers recommend it, who had tried it. That its a splendid discovery is everywhere acknowledged, and nothing like it was ever before prepared.

The only genuine ELECTRIC OIL is Prof. DeGrath's, which is to be had at all the respectable Druggists in this city, and at wholesale and retail, at the proprietor's prices, of the Agent.

For sale in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by

J. WRIGHT & CO.,
21 and 151 Chartres street.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

G. N. MORISON & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, No. 12 Magazine street,

Having received a new and extensive stock of fresh DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, etc., etc., respectfully inform Merchants, Planters and Physicians that they are prepared to supply them with every article in the Drug line they may require, all of the purest quality, at as reasonable prices as they can be purchased in the city. Among the articles already on hand and coming in store are the following:

2000 ounces Sulphate Quinine, French and American;
200 pounds Blue Mass, English and American;
200 pounds Calomel, English and American;
200 pounds Mercurial Ointment;
300 pounds Honduras Sarsaparilla;
150 pounds best Turkey Opium;
100 ozs. Sul. and Acetate Morphine,
25 ounces Otto Rose;
20 casks Sal Soda;
100 kegs Sup. Ch. Soda;
10 kegs Gov. Blue Wash;
20 bbls. Cirenna, light;
5 cases Indigo, Car. and Manila;
10 casks Pot and Pearlash;
50 packages Saleratus;
25 bbls. pure Castor Oil;
25 demijohns Spt. Nitre;
25 bbls. Alcohol;
40 bbls. Copperas;
20 bbls. Epsom Salts;
10 bbls. Flour Sulphur;
10 bbls. Roll Sulphur;
2 bales Senna, East India and Alexandria;
2000 pounds Gum Arabic, select, fine and sorts;
25 carboys Sulph. Nitric and Muriatic Acid;
25 jars Carb. Ammonia;
25 carboys Aq. Ammonia;
300 pounds Acetic Acid;
1000 pounds Tartaric Acid;
200 ozs. Tannic Acid;
20 kegs Pearl Barley
150 kegs Turkey Opium;
1000 lbs. Arrow Root, Amer.;
500 lbs. Arrow Root, Bermuda;
20 lbs. Assafœtida, in cake;
20 lbs. Balsam Copaiba;
5 bbls. Black Lead;
10 bbls. Ginger Root,
10 bbls. Refined Camphor
50 boxes Castile Soap;
500 bbls. Cayenne Pepper;
10 gross Copaiba Capsules;
5 casks Chloride Lime;
200 pounds Chloroform, P. and W.;
10 bbls. Cream Tartar;
2000 pounds Ext. Logwood;
1000 gallons Copal Varnish;
2 bbls. Uva Ursig
2 bbls. Gum Myrrh;
5 bbls. Valerian Root;
10 bbls. Tapioca;
2 bbls. Sugar Lead, white;
5 bbls. Scotch Snuff, in bladders;
200 doz. Garrett's Scotch Snuff;
100 doz. Lorillard's Maccaboy Snuff;
200 doz. Rooms's Maccaboy and Scotch Snuff;
400 pounds White Wax;
100 pounds Dover Powders;
1000 ¼ assorted Herbs;
50 kegs Refined Saltpeter;
5 cases British Luster, superior article;
20 cases Cooper's Isinglass;
Bbales Hops;
100 pounds Iodide Potash;
300 ounces Nitrate Silver;
2 cases Manna Flake and Sorts;
20 cans Magnesia, Cal., English;
5 cases Magnesia, Carb.;
10 cases Ref. Borax;
25 lbs. Oil of Bergamot;
50 lbs. Oil Peppermint;
50 pounds Aniseed;
20 pounds Oil Cloves;
25 pounds Oil Cedar;
10 pounds Oil Cubebs;
20 pounds Oil Black Pepper;
50 pounds Oil Almonds;
3 gross Shoemaker's Plasters;
20 gross Seidlitz Powders;
gross Soda Powders;
50 gross Sugar of Lemons;
10 gross Yeast Powders,
5 cases Liquorice, Calab. and Sicily;
500 ducs. Great Southern Mustard;
1 cask Gentian Root;
2 bales Liquorice Root;
10 kegs Tamarinds, fresh;
2 cask Bay Rum, pure,
25 doz. Bay Rum, pure;
5 cases Pearl Sago;
2000 pounds Madder;
5 cases French Lime Juice;
200 lbs. Powdered Cantharides;
20 bbls. Eng. Venitian Red;
20 bbls. Spanish Brown;
15 bbls. Mineral Paint;
20 bbls. Whiting;
20 bbls. Paris White;
10 bbls. Chalk;
25 bbls. Lampblack;
5 bbls. Pumice Stone;
1 bbl. Powdered Soapstone;
2 bbls. Putty, in bladders.

White Lead	Chrome Yello
Vermillion;	Chrome Green;
Prussia Blue;	Paris Green;
Dutch Pink;	Yellow Ochre;
Red Lead;	Sienna B. and G.;
Turkey Umber;	Vendyke Brown;
Drop Black;	Black Paint;
Patent Dryers;	Litharge;
Copal Varnish;	Linseed Oil;
Coach Varnish;	Spirits Turpentine;
Japan and White Copal;	Tanners' Oil;
White Damar Varnish;	Neatsfoot Oil;
Black Leather;	Machinery Oil;
Asphaltum;	Lard Oil;
Paint Brushes;	Whale Oil

600 boxes Window Glass, French and American;
Whitewash Brushes; Paint Brushes;
Ointment Jars, blue and white;
Shoe Blacking; Red Paint, red and carthen;
Black Writing Ink; Syringes, large assortment;
Cotton Brokers' Ink; Tunnes, large assortment;
Gold Leaf; Mrs. Bell's Suppositories;
Dentists' Gold Foil; Apothecaries' Scales;
Glaziers' Diamonds; Apothecaries' Powder Boxes;
Medicine Chests; Pill Boxes, tin and paper;
Medical Saddle Bags; Scarificators;
Physicians' Cases; Wood Syringes;
Amputating Instruments; Thread and Spring Lancets;
Pocket Cases; Bougies and Catheters;
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