New Orleans Daily Crescent.

LIST OF LETTERS

Uncalled for and Remaining in the Post-Office at New Orleans up to FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1859.

Ladies' List.

A

Abell M J mrs — Armstrong Mary E mrs
Adams Caroline miss — Asbury Melvina mrs
Adams Tillie care — Asher Lucy miss
Adickes D mrs

B

Belmar A mrs 2 — Brisbin Anna E miss
Barnes Mary mrs — Brindly E B mrs
Barry Eliza mrs 2 — Barron A mrs
Bradshaw F A miss — Boylan H E mrs
Bradford Louisa miss — Block J J mrs
Brandenburg Hellie miss — Brothers M A mrs
Brangtze Mary A mrs — Brooks Andella
Bragg Adela mrs — Buckley Henry
Bisson Geo mrs — Burns Mary mrs
Black Hollie H miss — Butt M J mrs
Brewer Vernon mrs — Brunner C miss
Billings Emma miss — Byrne Kate miss
Briscoe Cornelia mrs — Byrne Cath

C

Cady Fanny — Cooly John C mrs
Cady mrs 3 Canal street — Collins Lorenzo miss
Campbell Mary — Collins John K mrs
Campbell C P mrs — Collins Mary C miss
Candlen C mrs 2 — Compton C mrs
Canfield Mary A — Conrad Christian mrs
Cavanaugh Mary A mrs — Coots Susannah C mrs
Chamber T mrs — Cochran mrs
Charmen Carly C — Cowen Eliz
Clark Geo W mrs — Crouan Charlotte mrs
Clark Sarah mrs — Cullen Mary miss
Chase Elizabeth mrs — Cunningham Margaret
Clements Eliza mrs — Cunningham Marg
Cockrill Anna mrs — Church Mary miss
Cook Cath miss

D

Davenport Maria mrs — Divine Michaella S mrs
Davis Emma miss — Dixson Rhoboth
Day Emma miss 1 — Donavan Margaret miss 2
Dayton M D — Doughty Sarah mrs
Dean Fannie miss — Doyle Mary
Delsin Ann B — Dubuy Georgie miss

E

Eagen Mary miss — Ellis Louisa A miss
Eagen Ellen miss — Ellis Dora miss
Stephenson M J miss — Elmey Mary mrs
Eberhart W mrs — Ferral E mrs, Circus st
Edwards M H — Erwin Mary A

F

Fulsco Anna miss — Field Alice miss
Fallon Margaret miss — Finegan Bridget
Farley Margaret miss — Fisher Dalia miss
Flanagan Kate miss — Fisher Rachel miss
Francis Elizabeth mrs — Fitzgerald Mary
Follive mrs Lafayette street — Fitzgerald Mary miss
Fellowes Louisa mrs — Foley James mrs
Farrell L mrs — Fowler Lolla mrs
Ferret Ann mrs — Fullerton Amelia W mrs
Ellanie mrs 2

G

Gallagan Catherine miss — Gillanders E mrs
Gannon Mary miss — Gibbs Margaret
Gardner Mrs — Ginther Mary M mrs
Gardner Zenell mrs — Gecan Mary mrs
Garry Mary — Golding Emma P miss
Gleason Julia A mrs — Gorman F L mrs
Gregg Ann mrs — Guinar E H mrs

H

Hackett Mary mrs — Heming C P mrs
Hogan Lucy A mrs — Heer Mary mrs
Hammond Mary mrs — Hablinger M miss
Stanty Mary J mrs 2 — Harris Nancy mrs
Nancy Margaret mrs — Hicky Edward mrs
Marie Jennings miss — Hillerman Emma mrs
Marie M E J mrs — Holmes E mrs
Harrison Rebecca mrs — Hope Mary Ann mrs
Hersey Mary Ann — Howard Fanny miss
Hartley Annie — Hoyer M miss
Haines R J mrs — Hudson Martha mrs 2
Heywood M S mrs — Hudson Louisa miss
Hayes M C mrs — Hughes Ann mrs
Hinderson M A mrs — Huntable J A mrs
Henderson Philomina mrs

I

Irwin Lucinda — Ingram Rosa Amanda mrs

J

James C L miss — Johnson Blanch miss
Jenkins — Jones Susan miss
Jenkins Maria miss — Jones Lovina W miss
Jennings Amelia J miss — Jones Louisa mrs
Jewell Josephine T miss — Jones Elizabeth mrs
Johnson Mary O mrs

K

Kerr Eugenia miss — Kelly Catherine mrs
Keane Hemoria miss — Kennedy Jane mrs
Keaton Olivia miss — Kile Adeline miss
Kelly Mary miss — Kise Catherine F mrs
Kelly M E mrs — Kinne Cornelia miss

L

Lane mrs 45 Mandeville st — Lee Mary A miss
Lathrop Mary C miss — Lewis E B mrs
Larrance Laura mrs — Lewis Leonora A mrs
Laughman Rosa miss 2 — Lilly A C mrs
Laughman Sam mrs — Linstead Mary J miss
Leary James mrs — Lott Carrie M mrs
Lee Julia miss — Lonze Mary
Lee Wm mrs — Luddy mrs Crawford
Lee Caroline miss — Lucy Margaret miss
Leman Mary L mrs

M

Mackinose mrs — Muller Lizzie miss
Magee Kate miss — Murphy Catherine miss
Marks E mrs — Murphy Mary miss
Marsh Eliza mrs — Murry Ann mrs
Mason Eliza miss — Myers Amelia miss
Martin Margaret — Myer Fanny
Massy Temperlanine mrs — McAuliff Jane mrs
McIlhenny Catherine miss — M'Cammon Mary A mrs
Miller Margaret A mrs — McGammon Mary A
Miller Matilda miss — McCarthy Ellen
Mitchell Mary — McCarthy C mrs
Mitchell Ann miss — McCarthy Ann mrs
Moody J C mrs — McCray W C mrs
Mooney miss — McLean Mary mrs
Monroe M M mrs — Macomville S mrs
Moorecroft C mrs — McCormick mrs
Morgan Caroline mrs — McCann S mrs
Mangrey F mrs — McCarty Susanna mrs
Moran mrs 225 Dryades st — Mecomy Margaret miss
Morris e R J miss 2 — McKenny Bridget J miss
Morton Veronica miss — McKenny Rosanna mrs
Moss C E mrs — McKenzie G mrs
Moulton H A mrs — McLaughlin Ann miss
Major A S mrs — McMahon Anna E miss
Molesley Bridget miss — McNeil Mary mrs
Mulligan Doris mrs

N

Nash Kate miss — Newsham Ann mrs
Nelson J M mrs — Noble E mrs
Nettle Mary miss — Norris Bettie miss
Newson Martha mrs

O

Oglan Ellen S miss — O'Hatt Rhoda mrs
O'Keefe Hannah miss — Oliver Caroline miss

P

Palmer Emma miss 2 — Perry Malvina mrs
Palmer mrs 317 Fulton st — Prentiss Hannah mrs 2
Pace Mary mrs — Phillips R miss
Patten Sarah miss — Post Agnes mrs
Patterson E A mrs — Poolsher Sarah
Paul mrs — Portheart mrs
Pack mrs — Powers C C mrs
Penning mrs

Q

Quillan Ellen mrs

R

Raimond mrs — Rind Ella miss
Rapp Marie miss — Robison Amelia mrs
Ray Ella miss — Rocco Sarah miss
Rayne Martha mrs — Rogers Rosalie mrs
Reardon Sally — Rogers Lavina miss
Reily Mary Ann — Roche Catherine mrs
Reily M Moore — Rhodes May B mrs
Remington Sally M miss — Russell Julia
Rich Mary — Ryan Margaret miss
Richards Samuel mrs — Ryan Ann mrs

S

Sandifer V miss — Stewart Ann C mrs
Sanders Josephine mrs — Stuart Mary M miss
Savage Mary A E mrs — Stuart Anna A miss
Semmell Mary J mrs — Smith Rosa miss
Scratchley C mrs — Smith Helena miss
Shally Francis mrs — Smith M A miss
Sebastian Kate mrs — Smith Caroline miss
Sprague Carie B miss — Smith E miss
Sneldon Vina — Solomon Alice miss
Sherman Julia miss — Sanson D mrs
Shannon Robert mrs — Stoddard G W mrs
Sharpe B mrs — Sullivan L miss
Steiner F mrs — Sulbert Kate mrs
Sweeney Emma mrs 2

T

Tarrier J mrs — Toohey Hannah mrs
Taylor A mrs — Thomas Mary mrs
Tierney James mrs — Thompson mrs
Timberlake Mary A mrs — Tourmand W P mrs
Tisdale Catherine mrs — Tyrell T miss

U

Underwood M C mrs.

W

Wagner Harriet mrs — Waggaman Emma mrs
Wallace E H miss — Walker N M mrs
Warner Jane C mrs — Watson Jane
Watrous E mrs — Wauch Anna G mrs
Weeks Mary — Webb Jane mrs
Weller Ann M mrs — Welch Catherine mrs
Willard J mrs — Wilson Sarah mrs
Willis A Mary A mrs — Williams Jane A
Wilkins Mary miss — Wilkinson C A miss
Wilkinson C M mrs — Wilson E mrs
Wilson Helena — Wilson A miss
White Mary miss — Whitelard Alice miss
Whitemore Blanche miss — Whittington G E mrs
Weighley Ann mrs — Woods Sallie J miss
Woods Margaret miss — Woods H P miss
Webster E J miss

Y

Yeadon T W mrs — Young Julia mrs
Young C Ann

Gentlemen's List.

A

Avend F — Alexander Jas — Austin S F
Adams John — Ames Geo Henry — Austin W A Dr
Albaugh M — Albertson S — Avy W
Applewhite J — Ador H P — Anderson A M
Alker peter J W — Alimon O — Anderson Wm
Apelone Mr — Arson T H — Anderson T P

B

Bass Geo H — Berrin G W — Brooks W H H
Bastian Wm — Bennett J C — Brongin John
Baker Benj — Beaumont Eustin — Brown Wm
Barnes J H — Bird Tho H — Brown Wm
Barrett P M — Baily M — Brown E M
Bateman Geo P — Bishop P — Brown Geo
Bates Wm Patrick — Bowen M — Brown W F
Barker V — Ball Walter — Brown A B Dr
Bean G — Bell W — Brown J S
Beebee C H — Brown G — Brown Hugh
Barnes C H — Brauer W P — Bowman A J
Bartlett E Pr — Bahiner F — Bayley J A
Barner C & G — Bell McG W J — Buckley John T
Barnett Lewis — Brown P C — Russell T
Barnett N — Bedford J M — Buckner M
Barbiage H — Brice John — Butler S L
Barker S — Bethel P W — Baldenburg Wm
Barnes H — Butler Alex — Buchanan Chas A
Barret John R — Bordly R W — Byington E
Barker Geo P — Brewster Iva — Bryan John L
Black John L — Bird A M — Bailey Geo
Blake Jas Dr — Bourdeon Wm — Burrows John C
Bethier J — Baird Jas — Burton A Jacob
Brooks Geo — Bolton Thos — Byrne Wm 2
Becker J C H A — Bellon P J — Byrnes Thos
Beaty Wm Dr — Bostwick S B — Byrnes J L
Brechard H B — Brooks T T — Burke E

C

Collet A J — Chandler John Dr — Crafton C T
Cassilly R — Clark D A — Crafton Andy
Casey Thos — Clark & Austin 3 — Cramer C
Cassidy Jas L — Clark Capt — Corbett David
Castely & Fitz — Clark O H — Coleman Joseph
Caude Theodore — Clark W H — Collins B
Caulk Wm — Clark Hugh — Cohen L W
Cole H A — Cook A H — Collins M
Cable J — Grace G P — Colins S 2
Calwell G A — Crossford H — Collins G Geo
Cadwell J W — Cobad W H — Collins J
Calvert J A — Crane Henry — Conover E S
Callan Nicholas — Chaney David — Connolly Jas
Campbell John Q — Chester Wm — Cummings E J
Campbell Wm — Cline O H — Cain T John
Carrigan Jas — Carter John — Carle S
Carrigan J N — Cahl Thos — Carle P J
Cary Patrick — Cody Peter — Collier Jas
Carter B — Cobern Forest — Cada Wm
Clay M — Cook J W — Cutter S K
Clapton J V — Cook W S — Curly Peter
Challeston A — Cancross B — Curtis Alex
Chardine C H — Cuno J — Carroll Jas

D

Day F — Decklar Henry — Doherty J F
Dare Wm M — Dorsett D C — Downey Wm 2
Dennis L — Dolat S E — Doyle Chas
Bagby W — Day in Henry — Doyle P M
Brown J W — Day G — Deane J H
Davenport J C — Deadwick R H — Doss Wm

Daly J W — Dellesdernier Jos — Downs C A
Daly C W — Dexter J H — Dushane B P
Daniel S D — Dixon A M — Damer Francis
Daniel J L — Dixon mr — Durell J W
Delcomb F — Dixon T R — Dunn Thos 2
Dawe Jno — Driskel C — Dunn Wm
Davis Chas — Dickinson A G — Dunbar Paul
Davis E F — Dorbn Jno — Dunlap E W
Devaux Henry — Doxson W — Dunlap J M
Dean Will R

E

Evans W C — Evans G W — Edens J C
Evans R R — Egan Jay F — Edgeworth P B
Evans O c — Elderkin Geo capt — Eliarbe Francis
Evans J D — Etheridge T H — Elliot B P
Evans G W

F

Faulstick H J 2 — Fletcher E — Foly Andrew
Fairfowl Jas capt — Foely Robt — Foster Wm
Follwell Geo — Fitzgerald Morris — Forbes Robt
Farrelly Ed — Fisher mr — Forsbey & Harper
Frank Jno — Fitch W H — Foot capt D
Farrell Thos — Fitzsimmons Hugh — Ford P R
Fetherson Joe — Fitz J C — Flood A A
Frere Sam — Fitzpatrick Wm — Fluke Henry
Ferns Chas — Forbes Henry — Fuller G A
Ferris Jas — Florence J K — Fuller Jas
Ferny Wm — Ford Patrick — Fuller Isaac
Frevel H W — Foreteil M — Funk Henry
Fredericks Sam — Fay Patrick — Flynn F H

G

Gaines J R — Gengleyar Jas — Grebble E D
Gaines mr — Green Sam — Grier C
Gamble Geo A — Green A A — Girdin T F
Gainsburg L H — Gretto C — Gabray L
Gallagher F A — Green J E — Grant R H
Gallog or Jno — Grimm Wm — Godfrey Wm
Gray G — Greenwood A D — Goldsmith A
Gray J P — Griffin T — Goldthorpe J J
Grant F J — Grifard T capt — Gorman P
Grimer Jno — Gibs Watson — Gordon J P
Gross E F capt — Giles D — Goodrich H C
Graham Jno H — Gildersleeve Jno — Gowkon W H
Getvin J s — Gibbons Alfred 2 — Golding F
Gleason Mathew — Gibson J D — Gonzeis F B
Garoma H K — Gilds B — Graber J F
Gunther A J

H

Harris J C — Hall B F — Hoag Henry
Harris P — Hamlet Jno E — Hutton George
Harrison J A — Haughey Jas — Hagar M
Harrison F W — Hart Jno — Hudson Jno
Heyres S M — Hard Robt — Hatham J H
Hoyds Alfred — Hardmayer J C — Hatham G W
Hooder H D — Hackwell Thos — Hall W R
Henan Thos — Hardie J W — Hall J E
Hooper G C — Heughan H — Healy P T
Hopkins H — Henry Francis — Hawes Peter
Hopkins Saml — Hensenthon Geo — Harlels W T
Horn W — Heyserghes G W — Harper Joseph
Hoskins F S — Higgins G capt — Helpenstein C P
Holmes G W — Hinchleld H — Healy D
Hollingsworth Jas — Higgins Denis — Hennessy P C
Holbrock S H — Hoover W P — Henry A Putman
Hughes Geo — Huinon B V L — Hoyt Harris
Hunt N — Hurnell J H — Howard J M
Hymes N C — Hughes Felix — Hutton S H

I

Israel F — Irwin C P — Irwett W
Israell Wm — Irwin F C

J

Johnson H — Jordan F G — Jackson A H
Johnson C M — Jordan W A — Jackson Frank
Johnson & Jackson — Jordan Robt — Jacob K
Johnson Adolf — Jolley G — Jeggetts F W
Johnson C — Julia Jas — Jacks Jos
Johnson W J — Joyce P — Jerabkson A D
Jones W Jno — Johnson F — Jennings Geo
Jones R A — Johns G R — Joys mr
Judson Henry — Jones Peter — Jones S J
Julian Martin — Jones W H

K

Kirkwal J T capt — Keen Richard — Kavanaugh P
Kimball W capt — Kelly E G — Kavanaugh Jas
Knight J — Kennedy J G B 2 — Kellerhauten F
Knox Jno — Kenyday — Kesberg Saml
Krouse G S 2 — Kory C M 2 — Kesing F
Kornbeck J C — Kennard J H — Kyser C A
Kreeks D S — Kendrick S C — Kellogg A A
Knapp C C

L

Lambert Jas — Lemmen W — Lorrick H
Lawrence H & Co — Littlejohn F P — Lockwood B
Landie H — Levy Reg — Locke W J
Lahuti J C — Levy H — Lowd A J
Lambert John — Livingston E M — Loughan H
Lasha F — Leonard B — Lloyd E S
Lacee S — Lell Lettie J H — Lockwood S E
Lawless E W — Levey J — Lyndall G H
Lawsdgree Sid S — Lafe Capt F — Leiffer Thos
Longcinde — Lee Chas — Lomas
Lathrop H P — Lee Chas G — Lidlow Jo S
Lewis John — Lee Oscar — Lettman Thos J
Lawschin T O — Lill W — Lyons W G
Lawler & Safford — Lane — Letts Geo
Leary John — Lowe M R
Lea Alex — Lowd Dr A J

M

Mosher John R 2 — Mayer Rev — Moody Jas F
Manning C — Maynard M L — Mooney M T
Matheo N — Mydield J M — Moloney F
Manor P E — Mayne H — Moss A J
Marquis Rev E — Mallon S C — Moses P
Mercer Wm — Mesham Ed — Moore Rev
Mattson Jno — Mercer C E — Morton Cooper
Mow T A — Meacoy J — Morrison M T
Madden Jno — Mesley Thos — Moran John H
Magnal Jno — Mercer C — Morse W C
Manning D — Keyer Robert — Morris Rev F H
Mach in H G — Melly Thos — Morris Jas
Mahan P — Mercer H — Montgomery J W
Matthews N Z — Mongol S — Morgan E H
Marks Jno — Neana W — Mortham
Marsh Jno — Mickey Major — Mulk Jos W
Marks Jas J — Miles W H — Myers Jno
Markham Rev T R — Mills W L — Mullen H
Maynard Rev — Mabar Geo — Mullenger P
Martin Thos — Miller C H — Murrell Jos E
Martin Jno D — Miller W H — Murphy H O
Mayfield B M — Miller Jno — Murray & M Garry
Moy A & A Co — Miller A — Murell T W
Maynard J P — Moody Jas S — Mathew Chas Z
McAvee W — McKenna P — McLean Jas
McIlvee J — McIntosh — McLean H
McCullen H — McKinley H — McMann M
McCormick W C — McKenzie W — McMindie D M
McCabe W — McMichael W P — McLean A K
McCarthy L — McMenon M — McLaughlin Henry
McCullin Mat — McMichael W — McPeak Wm 2
McCaffrey W A — McLean J H — McNell H
McCarty W L — McNeal Jas — McCarty M
McCabe Jas L — McMahan W C — McSweeny M
McBoma J Hugh — McMurray Francis — McQuiny W H
McKibey — McLoughlin S — McVeigh J O
McKray Jas — McLaughlin P — McGuire H
McFee W H — McMahan Thos — McGehne J W
McCrea W

N

Nayle Jacob W — Nimmo R A — Noyes Samuel
Mall B — Nixon E — Nelson L
Newcomb W E — Nichol W P — Nutter Aug
Neales John — Noble J B — North M
Newell C M — Nothing P — Noyle J W
Nelson J M — Norton Joseph

O

O'Hara Jas — Overall John W — Oliver, Andrewsho
Owens Jas — O'Neil M — Owing Milton
O'Reilly John — O'Brien John — O'Connor Thos
Orelson D — O'Brien Lewis — O'Connor Jas
O'Neil John — O'Reilly John — Orr Capt Benjamin
O'Regan J

P

Pratt F — Paterson P M — Pringle R
Patterson G G — Pettis D D — Piper J B & co
Patent C — Pennington J E — Pike Alfred
Pass S W — Pennell W — Phillips Jas
Pratt Wm — Peace M H — Phillips Capt N
Pacquem J A — Pack F A — Pierce E A
Parker R O — Pinkly H — Powers Wm
Partlin A — Farley J F — Powers Wm
Parson R — Perslus John — Powers J L
Park John — Price D — Powers Patrick
Paris Capt R — Pritchard John — Parsons A Black
Pacham W C — Paddock Earl — Pugh Jas
Parham A — Pharaney W S — Plunkett —
Pratt H L

Q

Quirk Wm — Quin P — Quin & Foulain
Quinly Jos B — Quangley P 2

R

Ramby J W H — Rinere Wm — Rourk P
Randolph Wm 2 — Ring Thos — Rodiness A H Rev
Rankin Jas — Richards W T — Robertson W Geo
Rawson R J W — Richardson, Rodes — Roberts Ed
Rayan Jno — Richardson Jno — Roberts T
Ray W H — Roney Ed — Roberts Jas
Reynolds W S — Rea Thos T — Rogers Peter
Redpond R P — Reiss — Rogers
Reeling Jno — Rod Lutter — Russell A
Renshaw Jno — Rosenbrad T — Russell Thos
Reed Alex — Rabel F — Rob J F
Rickers F — Rowe G C — Rummel E
Rigg Tate — Rawley G H — Russell C

S

Sailor Bob — Sneen D — Smith R H C
Swain H — Sheppard M R 2 — Smith A capt
Scanlan W — Sheldon Y — Smith G Dr
Sa gent A — Sherwood J J — Smith Sidney S
Scanlan A — Shelen W A — Smith J S
St. Helena W — Sis R H H — Smith H S
Stacy W H — Sam Sam — Smith W H
Samuels W — Sis R H P R — Smith W C
Scanckelford R — Stewart W — Smith W C
Sandford Jno — Stewart H F — Sexter Rube
Spencer R P — Stewart James — Sieva W capt
Sparks J — Steel Thos — Swanck Sam
St. Clair C — Sieu Henry — Shoulder Jno
Sadler Wm — Sevenge Geo — Sonlt Jno
Show Wm — Sterns S — Sonard G
Strange A — Sergeow R rev — Stone H R
Stone S dr — Seelman D C — Store Geo
Samuel J M — Sergeant — Sonrier H
Stradman H — Smiley R A — Scott J C W
Sim W M — Sieloing Jno C — Scott Jemaiah
Seaman C — Simpson R G — Scott W P
Scully Terrence — Sim J W — Scott W W
Sculye A B — Silliman S H — Scott Robt
Scanchley C — Simmons A — Sears Jas
Severence Jas

T

Taverns W R — Tenner Robt — Thompson Jno
Tailor J — Tolvard A — Thompson J S
Turman Walter — Tandy J S — Thomas J Keogh
Turner Ed — Tyler S H — Thomas J P
Tutor R J — Tobin J — Tally R
Tubolts C W — Thompson Geo — Turner Ed E

U

Ulm J B — Urgster J J rev

V

Virgle E F — Valentine Jno — Valentil Joseph
Vanhorne C R — Vander J S — Vinson Walter
Venom W H — Vanwagelen F — Vasseur P
Vencent H W — Vander H — Vast Edgar

W

Warstner Henry — Wheat Thos — White P J
Wall W H — Whitlemburg G C — Wilson H
Walker saml — Wager V — White J N
Walsh Mike — Weeks W F — White A P 2
Washoe Heagi — Wise Jno — Wilson J
Wadsee Jas — Wells Erastus — Wilson Joseph
Waldo A F — Wiss S ad — Wilson J T
Ward A — Withers G T — Wilson
Ward R — Wise Geo — Wilson Geo
Waits J C — Willer G P — Wilson Jas W
Watts A W — Wilkins A — Wilkinson Ballard
Walters Saml — Wesandilus — Williams H L
Warner Geo — Wilkins W N — Williams A
Warner W H — Wilson G — Williams W L
Ward Wm S — Wilsworth F J — Woodly G C 2
Word J N — Whitfield G G — Wood D
Woods Thos — Wheeler Henry G W — Woodbury G W
Worksell C A — Wright mr — Wood G C
Ward J C — Wright W H — Wyman Geo
Weaver J — White W P C

Y

Yeaton Warren — Young E H — York A capt

Z

Zeigler J E

Initials

To the Master of the George Washington Lodge....H D H ....M.

S. P. MARKS, Postmaster.

NEW ORLEANS, July 15, 1859.

A friend of ours was congratulating himself upon having recently taken a very pleasant trip. Upon inquiry, we found that he had tripped and fell into a young lady's lap.

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THE GREAT BATTLE OF SALFERINO.

The Prince of Wales Returned to England.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Threatened Dissolution of Austria!!

Francis Joseph and the Protestants.

[BY THE NATIONAL LINE.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—The following details of the news by the Hungarian, with Liverpool dates of the 20th ult., were received by telegraph from Farther Point, Canada, by the agent of the New York Associated Press, and sent forward in advance of the mails.

The following is the order of the day published by the Emperor Napoleon after the battle of Salferino:

"CAVRIANA, June 25.—Soldiers: The enemy, who believed themselves able to repulse us from the Chiese, have recrossed the Mincio. You have worthily defended the honor of France.

Salferino surpassed the recollections of Lonato and Castiglione. In twelve hours you have repulsed the efforts of one hundred and fifty thousand men. Your enthusiasm did not rest there. The numerous artillery of the enemy occupied formidable positions for over three leagues, which you carried. Your country thanks you for your courage and perseverance, and laments the fallen. We have taken three flags, thirty cannons, and six thousand prisoners.

The Sardinian army fought with the same valor against superior forces, and worthy is that army to march beside you. Blood has not been shed in vain for the glory of France and the happiness of the people."

A message from Cavriana announces that the Emperor Napoleon, on the day of the battle, was constantly in the hottest of the fire. General Larney, who accompanied him, had his horse killed under him.

It was inferred, from the telegraphic accounts received in Paris, that the French suffered so greatly that two days after the battle it was still unable to assume the defensive.

The Austrian Official Account.

MONDAY, June 25.—The day before yesterday, our right wing occupied Pozzolenzo, Salferino, and Cavriana, and the left wing pressed forward as far as Guidezzolo and Cas-ciofiledo, but were driven back by the enemy. A collision took place between the two entire armies at 10 o'clock A. M. yesterday, our left, under General Wunpen, advanced as far as Chiese. In the afternoon there was a concentrated assault on the heroically defended town of Salferino. Our right wing repulsed the Piedmontese, but on the other hand the order of our center could not be restored, and our losses are extraordinarily heavy. The development of powerful masses of the enemy against our left wing and the advance of his main body against Valeo caused our retreat, which began late in the evening.

VERONA, June 25.—The Austrian semi-official correspondence contains the following:

"The day before yesterday the Austrian army crossed the Mincio at four points, and came upon the superior forces of the enemy in the Chiese. After an obstinate combat of twelve hours, our army withdrew across the Mincio. Our headquarters are now at Villa Franca."

The London Times says that the Austrians have most candidly admitted their defeat, and that history scarcely records a bulletin in which such a disaster is more explicitly avowed.

An official Austrian correspondence of the 27th of June says: "The Emperor of Austria will soon return to Vienna, on account of important business. The command of the army, which is preparing for battle, will be given to General Hess.

A dispatch from Berne says that 3000 Piedmontese with 700 volunteers, had arrived at Pirano and advanced towards Bornio, at the foot of the Stelino Pass.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says it was expected that another battle would have to be fought before the siege operations commenced.

A dispatch from Paris states that patriotic demonstrations by the working classes in Paris was universal.

A dispatch from Vienna says that the attack of the French on Venice, and Tagliamenti, about 45 miles northeast of Venice, may be expected to take place on the 20th of June.

Accounts from Vienna state that the Austrian reserves, numbering 175,000 men, were on their way to Italy.

They are considered the flower of the Austrian army, not a man of them having served less than eight years.

The Austrians have sunk five small vessels, a large frigate and three steamers, in the port of Malamocco, to prevent the passage of the French squadron.

PARIS, June 28.—Generals Auger, Foney, Dieu and l'Admirault were wounded slightly at Salferino.

There will be a *te deum* in all the churches of France in celebration of the victory. The Empress and all the great ladies of State attend at Notre Dame.

TURIN, June 28.—An official bulletin to-day contains some details of the battle of the 24th. The Piedmontese were principally engaged at San Martino, performed prodigies of valor, and took formidable positions, but could not hold them, owing to a fearful tempest. They drove the Austrians from San Martino, retaining five of their cannons. Serious loss is admitted.

An English fleet of twenty sail is said to be cruising off Venice.

The *Gazette de France* says that preparations are made to get together within two months a force of 450,000 men.

The Sardinian Embassador at Paris is reported to have complained to the English Government against the Secretary of the British Embassay at Paris, for anti-Sardinian manifestations.

Great naval preparations are said to be going on at Cherbourg.

The Very Latest.

The advices from Frankfort-on-the-Maine state that on the 25th of June Prussia made a proposal to the Federal Diet to place a corps of observation on the Rhine, to be composed of the 7th and 8th Federal corps d'armee, under the superior orders of Bavaria. The proposal was referred to the Military Committee.

The Paris Siecle and Journal des Debats ridicule the idea of German mediation on the basis which rumor has placed in circulation of an expected interview between Prussia and Austria. It is reported that the Emperor of Austria would soon have an interview with the Prince Regent of Prussia.

LONDON, June 29.—It is stated that in consequence of but few reinforcements having been sent to India for several months, the authorities have determined to send out nearly 5000 cavalry and infantry troops.

The election for members of Parliament, to fill the vacancies of those members gone into the Ministry, were generally resulting in favor of the Government candidates. Mr. Gladstone, however, was being closely pressed for Oxford University, by Marquis Chandos.

On the 28th of June the Earls of Derby and Harrowly were invested with the Order of the Garter.

A despatch from Rome announces that Ferrara, Ravenna, Forbie, Ancona, and other towns, have been replaced under the authority of the Pope by intervention of Pontifical Powers.

The news of the victory of the 25th imparted much buoyancy to the Paris Bourse, and the rentes advanced nearly one per cent.; on the 27th there was a relapse, three-fourths of the advance being lost; on the 28th the market opened with a still further decline, but rallied and closed at 62 30.

Trade in Paris was tolerably brisk. The Corn market was dull, on account of favorable harvest prospects.

LONDON, June 29.—The Daily News city article says that the funds were weaker on Tuesday, owing to the renewed fall in the French rentes, which are prejudiced by rumors in relation to the cost of the late victory, as well as by the creation of stock arising from the new loans. Consols closed ¾ to ⅞ lower than on the preceding day.

The active demand for money, usually experienced at the close of the quarter, continues, and few bills were taken below 2¾ per cent.

The Times' city article says, in the absence of detailed accounts of the battle of Salferino, to enable the public to judge of its effect in predisposing Austria to terms of submission, the funds exhibited heaviness on the 28th.

In the Stock Exchange, 2 to 2½ per cent. was paid for short loans on Government securities, and at the Bank there was little increase in the demand.

LONDON, June 28.—The ship Robert Defoe arrived at Barcelona, from New Orleans on the 20th inst.

The ship Pocahontas arrived at Liverpool on the 26th.

It is rumored that Mr. Sener is at Vienna trying to negotiate with Austria for the sale of the eight steamers lately belonging to the European and American Steam Company, unsuccessful overtures having been made to France.

LONDON, June 29.—The Prince of Wales has returned to England.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company has issued their prospectus, inviting subscriptions to the new capital of £600,000 on the terms already made public. The Directors pledge themselves to enter into no contract without seeking the advice of the highest scientific and practical authorities of England and America. The first operations are to endeavor to raise the old cable.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times asserts that for the last ten years matters have been so terribly managed that it will be almost miraculous if the Empire escapes dissolution.

In an autographic letter the Emperor Francis Joseph has caused ordinances relative to Protestants to be issued, without waiting for the revision of the Council of State.

Domestic Intelligence.

VICKSBURG, July 14.—The steamer Gladiator passed down at noon and the R. J. Lackland at 6 P. M. yesterday.

Later from the Kansas Mines.

On the 7th inst. the express from Denver City arrived in Leavenworth, having made the trip in seven days. From the Rocky Mountain News, issued just before the departure of the express, we extract the following:

Since our last issue we have again spent several days in the Gregory diggings and vicinity. Every day witnesses new gold-digging discoveries, and the mines already opened grow richer as they descend. The amount of gold obtained from some of them seems almost incredible. The idea that pan after pan and wagon load after wagon load of dirt can be taken from a mine that will pay ten or even five dollars to the pan, seems almost beyond belief, but it is nevertheless true. About one hundred sluices are now in operation, and their products may be safely set down at two hundred dollars per day to the sluice—several of them are making much more—one we know washed in one day $510, and on Saturday last Messrs. Leper, Gridley & Co. obtained $1099 from three sluices.

The News publishes a report from a single sluice on a claim in the Gregory diggings, which turned out upwards of $1200 in seven days, and from another which turned out $600 in four days. These sluices usually employ four or five men. The News publishes very satisfactory reports from a large number of claims, and closes with the following:

We also learn that a rich lead has been found and opened on the slope of the Snowy Range, on the head waters of Ralston's Fork of Vasquer river. Thus the extent of the mining region goes on increasing in length and breadth, and thus it will extend and increase, we predict, until the whole mountain region, from the Eastern foot to the Western, from the British dominions on the North to Mexico on the South, will be dotted with the towns and settlements of the miner.

Just as we go to press we learn that Mr. Perkins, who is just in from the mines on St. Vrain's Fork, that rich quartz leads have been discovered in the vicinity of the "twelve mile gulch," which are now being opened, and prospects of one dollar to the pan have been found.

Hundreds of adventurers were arriving daily at Denver City.

The St. Louis Republican publishes the following telegraphic dispatch:

LEAVENWORTH, July 9, 1859.—A party of five persons, consisting of Messrs. Byers, Chase, Defrees, Dean and Stanwell, of South Bend, Indiana, arrived here to-day from Denver City via Omaha. They bring seven thousand five hundred dollars in gold dust, which they offered to sell to Smoot, Russell & Co., of this place, at eighteen dollars per ounce. They have also with them fine specimens of quartz.

Their reports of the richness of the Gregory Diggings are almost fabulous.

They returned for the purpose of procuring provisions and mining machinery.

Later from Utah.

The St. Louis Republican publishes a letter of the 16th ult., from the Salt Lake City correspondent, from which we extract the following:

Recent instructions from Washington have given great comfort to the Saints, the effect of them is to leave the army, or any portion of it, to live like a snail in its shell. The Judiciary can get on the bench—such their thumbs—for all they will be called upon to punish crime and iniquity. The Governor will have nothing to do but to walk to and fro, while the Mountain Meadows massacre, the most terrible which ever occurred upon the continent of America, will pass into a reputation as a mere newspaper paragraph, while the murderers and ringleaders in the church engaged in it will soon come from their mountain hiding places, now that they have nothing more to fear; I say nothing more to fear for this reason: Under the instructions lately received, Gen. Johnston is to furnish a military posse only in the execution of a judgment or decree of the courts. The old proverb says "catching before hanging," and therefore the civil posse must be relied on, and who are they? Mormons; and with such a posse you can readily imagine that nothing can or will be done; on the contrary, they would afford every facility under their fatalistic fiend obligations to assist the murderers to escape. Gov. Cumming is therefore left without the aid of the military, which Judge Cradlebaugh before was competent to call upon as well as the other Federal officers. All their wings are clipped by the recent arrangements, and so far as the punishment of crime is concerned, or the efficacy of the Judiciary or the usefulness of the army is concerned, it is flat broke and utterly paralyzed. The thing has become perfectly sickening and disgusting, and I would advise the Administration to withdraw the army and all the civil officers, and let Mormonism have a full swing, as heretofore, and up to the present time, to murder and plunder to their heart's content.

A large number of apostate Mormon emigrants have left this Territory within the last few weeks. A detachment of troops, under the command of Maj. Lynde, passed through this city yesterday, to serve as an escort for a large number of emigrants who were going to California by the northern route. This was deemed necessary, as the Church authorities here would strip and rob them on their way, and they have had agents in the canons for weeks, demanding of the poor emigrants their tithing and dues to the "perpetual emigration fund," and when it was not paid, or the parties unable to pay it, their property has been taken from them. I know that you cannot appreciate these enormities in the states, and that it falls upon the ear dead and hollow, but you should be here upon the spot, if you would wish to see the full force and effect of such tyranny.

ALABAMA GOLD.—The Selma Sentinel says:

While in Montevallo the other day, Mr. Wheatley, jeweler and watchmaker in that village, showed us a finger ring which he had made of gold obtained from a rock gathered on Mahon's creek, just below where the Alabama and Tennessee Railroad crosses the stream. Mr. Wheatley broke up the rock with a hammer, and with his knife picked out enough of gold to make the ring, which he told us was twenty-two carats fine. He presented us a piece of the gold thus obtained, which we now have at our office for the inspection of those who may be curious to see Shelby county gold.

NEW LEAD MINE.—A gentleman from De Soto informs us of the discovery of a valuable lead mine in that neighborhood. It is only two miles from De Soto, and was first discovered by Mr. Isaac Hunt. Since then, with three or four hands, he has been taking out twelve or fifteen hundred pounds mineral ore per day. The vein is a very rich one, and is at present entirely accessible.

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Bald headed men take a joke the more easily, because they are not at the trouble of "getting it through hair mail."

Local Intelligence.

THE HOT SPELL continues unabated in