RAILROAD TRAVELING.

TEXAS AND ATTAKAPAS. Opelousas Railroad Freight arrangements, in connection with Steamships and Steamboats from BERWICK'S BAY to TEXAS and ATTAKAPAS.

Freight is received EVERY DAY at the Barge Landing, foot of Toulouse street, for SABINE PASS, GALVESTON and INDIANOLA, and for all landings on the Bayou Teche. The Ships for Texas leaving TRI-WEEKLY, and the Boats for Attakapas DAILY, on arrival of the cars.

For receiving and promptly transporting LIVE STOCK, there are at Brashear the most ample and convenient accommodations.

INSURANCE TO TEXAS ONE-EIGHTH PER CENT. and to Attakapas THREE-EIGHTHS PER CENT. LESS than by any other routes.

Through bills of lading given at the Levee Office of the Company.

A. B. SEGER,
au22 1m Vice-President and Superintendent.

NEW ORLEANS, JACKSON AND GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD.

During the continuance of the Bonnet Carre Crevasse, passengers will be transported between New Orleans and Pass Manchac Bridge (thirty-seven miles from New Orleans,) by the trains of the Carrollton Railroad to the Lake, thence by safe and commodious steamboats to Manchac Bridge, beyond which there is no interruption.

Passengers will leave New Orleans from the Carrollton Railroad Depot (Tivoli Circle) at six o'clock in the morning, and at twenty minutes past six in the afternoon, and returning to New Orleans, will arrive at the Depot at Tivoli Circle at eight o'clock in the morning, and the same hour in the evening.

The trains for Kenner will leave the depot at the foot of Calliope street at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. Returning, will leave Kenner at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. Freight for this station will be received at the passenger depot from 3 P. M. until 5 P. M. Fare, 40 cents each way.

Freight for Manchac and stations above will be received daily at the old warehouse, on the south bank of the New Canal, between Liberty and Howard streets, until 5 P. M.

No freight will be received unless consigned to parties residing at the established stations on the line of road or its connections.

It will be seen by the foregoing, that passengers and freight will be transported without interruption and that connections with other roads will be made regularly as heretofore.

Fare from New Orleans to	1st Class.	2d Class.
Kenner	$0 40	$0 00
Manchac	1 80	0 00
Ponchatoula	2 00	1 40
Tickfaw	2 40	1 75
Amite	2 80	2 05
Tangipahoa	3 20	2 25
Osyka	3 60	2 50
Magnolia	4 00	2 80
Summit	4 40	3 20
Bogue Chitto	4 80	3 60
Brookhaven	5 20	3 75
Bahala	5 60	4 15
Hazelhurst	6 00	4 45
Crystal Springs	6 40	4 75
Terry	6 80	5 00
Byram	6 95	5 25
Jackson	7 25	5 50
Tugaloo	7 60	5 70
Calhoun	7 95	5 95
Canton	8 25	6 20
Vicksburg	8 00	6 00

Children three years old and under, free; those over three and up to twelve years old, half-price; all over twelve years old, full fare.

Family tickets in packages of twenty-five can be had at the office of the Master of Transportation, Camp street, opposite Lafayette Square. Persons who reside in the city and have a residence or establishment on the line of the road, can procure tickets in packages of twenty-five for their personal use at a reduced rate.

The Company are now prepared to forward Goods and Packages of all kinds to every place with which they have connection, receiving and delivering the same in any part of the city.

T. S. WILLIAMS,
ja26 tf Master of Transportation.

PONTCHARTRAIN RAILROAD—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Commencing Sunday, May 1, 1859:

—DEPARTURE OF CARS.—

From City. o'clock A. M., Horse Car. St'm Train.	From Lake. o'clock A. M., St'm Train.
6	5
6	6½
7½	8
9	9½
10½	11½
12 M.	1 P. M.
1 P. M.	3
4	4½
5	5½
6	6½
7	7½
8	8½
9	10
10½ which will be the last regular train.	

On Sundays the steam train will make the 4 o'clock morning trip, and leave the city every hour after 12 o'clock until 1 o'clock at night.

On and after Sunday, 15th inst., there will be half-hour trip every Sunday from 4 o'clock until 8.

Extra or special trips from Lake at night by the Horse Car when required, by notifying the Conductor.

The Steam Train will stop at Gentilly Station, when notified, except on mail trips, and after 4 o'clock P. M. Sundays. Fare each way 15 cents, and conductors must have timely notice to stop.

a30 tf

GREAT SOUTHWESTERN MAIL ROUTE.

Through to New York in Four Days and Nineteen Hours—Avoiding all the Dangers of the River and Lakes.

Quickest Route to Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and all Eastern Cities—Two Days' Time Saved!—Only Seventy Miles Staging—via

New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern RAILROAD

to Canton, Miss.; thence by Mississippi Central Railroad and Sims, Sutton & Dudley's treble daily line of Four-Horse Post Coaches to Grand Junction, Tenn.

Through tickets to Memphis and New York can be had at the Ticket office of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Company.

The roads in the Gap of the Mississippi Central Railroad have now become good, and close connections are made throughout the whole route.

The track laying on the Mississippi Central Railroad is progressing rapidly, and the staging will reduce accordingly.

☞Sixty pounds of Baggage allowed each passenger.

a27 2m SIMS, SUTTON & DUDLEY.

1858..........1859 NEW ORLEANS, JACKSON & GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD Express,

(Office in the Railroad Building, Camp street, opposite Lafayette Square,) will deliver in any part of the city, such Baggage, Packages, Specie, Bank Notes, Jewelry, etc., received by the Railroad, or otherwise, as may be entrusted to their charge; or forward the same, with care and dispatch, to any point on the Great Northern Railroad, the Southern Railroad, or the Mississippi Central Railroad, receiving them for that purpose either at the Express office, or at the residences or offices of individuals.

On approaching New Orleans, the Baggage Master will go through the Train and receive the Checks and address of all persons wishing their Baggage sent to their hotel or residence.

☞The Company will be responsible for all articles placed in charge of the Baggage Master.

EXPRESS CHARGES, IN ADDITION TO RR. FREIGHT:

Between the Depot and

Description of Articles.	Express Office	First District	Second District	Third District	Fourth District
Each trunk, valise, or carpet bag, weighing not more than 100 pounds	.20	.25	.40	.60	[illegible]
Packages, other than baggage, weighing not more than 100 pounds	.25	.25	.50	.75	[illegible]
Each additional 50 pounds of baggage, or packages other than baggage	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
Specie, bank notes, jewelry, and other valuables, weighing not more than 100 pounds	.40	.80	1.00	1.50	1.00
Each additional 50 pounds	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20

T. S. WILLIAMS,
421 tf Master of Transportation.

NEW RAILROAD ROUTE TO TEXAS.

UNITED STATES MAIL LINE.

Twenty-four hours time saved, and the risks and discomforts of a sea voyage greatly diminished, by the

New Orleans, Opelousas and G. W. Railroad,

TO BERWICK'S BAY,

By the new and splendid line of STEAMSHIPS, all built expressly for this trade, with superior stateroom accommodations for passengers,

LEAVING THREE TIMES A WEEK.

MONDAY..........GEN. RUSK.
To Sabine Pass and Galveston.

WEDNESDAY..........ORIZABA
To Galveston and Indianola.

SATURDAY..........MAGNOLIA.
To Galveston and Indianola.

CARRYING THE UNITED STATES MAILS.

☞The ferry running to the Railroad leaves the landing, foot of Toulouse street, nearly opposite Jackson Square, at 7½ o'clock in the morning. Tickets may be obtained and staterooms secured at the Railroad office, corner of St. Peter and Levee streets, opposite Jackson Square, daily, and at the Depot before the departure of the Texas trains.

☞Freights for Texas by this Line received every day, Sundays excepted, at the above landing. Insurance by this Line ½ less than by the River Line.

o28 tf BENJ. F. FLANDERS, Sec'y.

FOR LAKE BORGNE and Mexican Gulf—MEXICAN GULF RAILWAY.—Depot, corner of Goodchildren and Champs Elysees.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

To Proctorville, Lake Borgne—distance 28 miles. Fare through, 50 cents; children and slaves, half price.

Departure of Trains—DAILY.

Leave the city for the Lake, at..........10 A. M.
" " at..........5 P. M.
" Lake " city, at..........5½ A. M.
" " at..........4½ P. M.

Office, 96 Common street. For all business of the Railroad Department, or any other business connected with the estate of the late Alexander Gordon, apply to

W. G. BAKEWELL, Executor,

who is the only person authorized to make engagements or sign obligations for the road.

☞Omnibusses leave Canal street every fifteen minutes for the depot. se22 tf

BOMBALIER & CO.'S ISLAND OF CUBA EXPRESS, receive and forward all kinds of packages and freight to Havana, Matanzas, Cardenas, Villa Clara, Sagua la Grande, Remedios, Nuevitas, Puerto Principe, Santiago de Cuba, Trinidad, Cienfuegos, etc., in connection with the Expresses of Wells, Fargo & Co., Carrington & Co., United States Express Company, American and European Express and Exchange Company, for the United States, California and Europe.

Agents in New Orleans, REDDING & CO.,
fe18 tf St. Charles st., under St. Charles Hotel.

VARIETIES STABLES— No. 164 GRAVIER ST., Next the Varieties Theatre.

The undersigned respectfully gives notice that, having purchased the above well-known Stables, he will be prepared at all times to furnish HORSES and BUGGIES for HIRE, at the usual rates.

He also has now on hand, and will continue to receive, and offer FOR SALE, a stock of SINGLE and MATCH HORSES, comprising the best selections of the Northern market. He respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage, and invites all who fancy fine stock, to call and inspect the animals now on hand.

fe15 tf J. M. FRENCH

BILLIARD TABLES CONSTANTLY on hand and for sale from the manufactory of Messrs. J. M. BRUNSWICK & BRO., Cincinnati.

Superior Rosewood Billiard Tables, Brunswick's patent Cushions; also, Cloths, Balls, Cues, and all other trimmings belonging to this line.

All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

A. W. MERRIAM,
al7 1y St. Charles Billiard Room, N. O.

RICE MILLS—RICE MILLS—RICE MILLS

The best plan of hulling Rice ever tried is by the

STEAM ARM RICE POUNDING MACHINE,

PATENTED BY JOHN TALLON.

It will hull five bushels of prepared Rice in from 25 to 30 minutes, according to the quality of the Rice. Mr. GEORGE PATTERSON, at the Foundry and Machine Shop, corner of Delord and New Levee streets, is my sole agent for the manufacture and sale of the same.

JOHN TALLON, Patentee.
New Orleans, November 17, 1858. al8 1y

JNO. CULBERTSON & CHARLES W. CULBERTSON, Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law, No. 66 St. Louis Exchange Alley (between Conti and Bienville streets, New Orleans. a21 6m

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, Languor, 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 desirable to such Patients than Solitude, and nothing they more Dread for fear of themselves, no 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 bowels 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 disease? 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 dear 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 t 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, sprains, 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 heard them recommend it, who had tried it. That it's 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.,
a31 1y 21 and 151 Chartres street.

New Orleans Daily Crescent.

SUPPLEMENT.

LIST OF LETTERS

Uncalled for and Remaining in the Post-Office at New Orleans up to FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1859.

Ladies' List.

A

Allen Carolida miss
Adkins Ann miss
Allison Elizabeth M
Adrean Elizabeth mrs
Austin Jane miss
Amsden mrs
Armstrong Mary E mrs
Allison Maria miss
Abel Maria mrs
Alyn Maria mrs
Addison V A mrs
Anderson V mrs

B

Baker Adeline mrs
Baker Martha mrs
Black Susan M mrs
Bradley M mrs
Ball H S mrs
Brady Letitia miss
Bayhies Chas mrs
Badin Calice mrs
Badger Chs H 2
Barry Eliza mrs
Barcher K B miss
Bellson John mrs
Bennett Julia miss
Bennet Margt mrs
Bennise John mrs
Beamen Lize mrs
Bernard Miss Christian
Bessadon Leah mrs
Bessick Nancy
Brandon Elizabeth mrs
Bender Jennie C miss
Bridges Ellen mrs
Boyle Mary
Boyd H P mrs
Boardman Hatty miss
Beens Morgiana mrs
Beenton Sarah A
Buens Margt mrs
Burroughs S mrs
Bond Sarah miss
Brown Louisa miss
Bynum Juliette C mrs
Byrnes O miss
Byland Ellen mrs
Bowers Louisa mrs
Barker Wm mrs
Berry Anna A miss

C

Carvin C mrs
Campbell Catherine mrs
Carleson Caroline mrs
Carney Henrietta miss
Caufield Jessie mrs
Cast Lewis
Crawford Maria miss
Clark P A mrs
Clark Catherine
Coleman Ann mrs
Clifford Catherine
Chisser George capt mrs
Chislom Hester miss
Coogan Bridget
Cook Catherine miss
Close America mrs
Colton Elmira miss
Connelly Hannah miss
Conroy Jane mrs
Cormick John mrs
Collins Sorena miss
Collins Anny miss
Collins Marguerite miss
Connor mrs Laurel st
Covert Mary mrs
Cook Maria mrs
Crowley M mrs
Cayle Mary miss
Conway Mary mrs
Costley Sarah mrs
Costley Sarah mrs
Curry Elizabeth mrs
Curley Maria Rose
Carley mrs
Curtain Mary Ann miss
Cummings S mrs
Cummings Sarah mrs

D

Day Emma miss
Davis Julia mrs
Davenport Maria mrs
Dempsey Jeremiah mrs
Devine Michelle sister
Donet Susan mrs
Dexton Elizabeth F mrs
Dizmond Mary mrs
Devan Alice mrs
Doyle Anne mrs
Doyle Bridget mrs
Doury Catherine miss
Doyle Mary L mrs
Dun July miss
Duncan Mary E mrs
Duchett mrs
Dumond Ophelia miss
Dykers Agnes K miss

E

Edwards W L miss
Edmonson Mary mrs
Evan J C
Engrain Caroline E mrs

F

Farris C Mrs
Fleming Augusta Mrs
Fettsen Anne
Featherston C Mrs
Feinour Josephine Mrs
Fleny Mrs
Freitva
Fulkerson M A Miss
Freitvaugh M L Mrs
Finegan Anne
Flood Annie L Miss
Fora Catharine Miss
Fogerty Catharine Mrs
Forester J T Mrs
Foy Mary Mrs

G

Grayson Sarah B Miss
Graham S A Mrs
Goranch P L Mrs
Grace Margret
Galando Mrs
Griffin Mary Mrs
Gardner L H Mrs
German L Mrs 2
Guild Jane Mrs
Gryden Charlotte W Mrs
Gerrard Jane Miss
Glasscock J J Mrs
Gwartney Hannah Mrs
Gittins Elizabeth Mrs
Gagar Gertamona Mrs
Gleeson Catharine Miss
Golden Catharine Miss
Gerrard Jane Miss
Gough Abby Ann Mrs

H

Hanley Bridget
Hanson F Mrs
Henderson Katy Miss
Hathorine Bettie Miss
Harmond J T Mrs
Handy Mary W P Mrs
Hatfield Marnette Miss
Hanlon O Mrs
Haley Rose Miss
Harrison R M Mrs
Healy Rose Miss
Higgins Teresa Sister
Henry Ellis
Hendrick E A
Henderson Mary Mrs 2
Hyams Clara
Hammans Mary B Mrs
Hopkins Emma Miss
Houtendroff Doras Miss
Hoeber Wm Mrs
Howell Mrs
Hicks Jane Miss
Honton Olga Mrs
Hillman Louisa Mrs
Howard Jas Mrs
Hughes Jane Mary
Hudson Mrs
Hupton Mrs
Hosea Elizabeth M Mrs
Hull S S Miss
Hurst C Mrs

I

Isett M A Mrs

J

Jasper Rosaline Miss
Jackson Margt
Janoborne Mary Mrs
Jacobs Elizabeth Mrs
Juslee Theresa Mrs
Jourdan Belle Miss
Jones S Mrs
Jones Sarah A Jones col'd
Jones Leonard B Mrs
Jones Henry L Mrs
Jones Elizabeth Mrs
Johnson Fred A Mrs
Johnson Joseph Miss
Johnson F A Mrs

K

Kells A C Mrs 2
Keenan Anne Mary
Kesling Elizabeth 2
Kincaid Ann Mrs
Kirkpatrick M E Mrs
Kelly Mrs

L

Lally Bridget
Ladd Ellen Jane Miss
Langston Georgeana Mrs 2
Latham Mary Mrs
Lathrop Mary G Miss
Layton Margaret Mrs
Lesse Eleanor Mrs
Lucy John Mrs
Lindsay J V Mrs
Leddy E Miss
Lenhart Dellie Mrs
Long Eliza Mrs
Loney Ellen
Lyons Emily A Miss
Lynch Elizabeth Miss

M

Mranton Bridget Mrs
Marlow Caroline Mrs
Marshall Nestus Mrs
Machell Emma Miss
McCartey Harriet Mrs
Mahoney Johanna H Miss
Magee Maria
Mathews P A Miss
Malone Rose
Mock Sarah
Mills Sophia Mrs
Millard Sarah Miss
Mitchell Martha Miss
Morris Martha Miss
Moore Susan D Miss
Meagher Mrs
Mergan Rachel Miss
Morehead W Mrs
Morgan Esther Mrs
Maglone Eliza Mrs
McClure Rose miss
McCaffrey Anne
McCarthy Honora
McCarthy Annie
McCabe Catherine
McCall Elizabeth
McClure Rose miss
McBeen A mrs
McCurdy Susannah mrs
McCluskey S J mrs
McFarlan Carolina miss
Meller M A Miss
Morton Virginia Miss
Moorcroft C Mrs
Morphy Elizabeth Mrs
Murphy Ellen Miss
Moth E A Mrs
Moran Catherine Miss
Muggins Fanny Mrs

N

Nash Mary J mrs
Nettler Maria miss
Newman Mary miss
Nicol Catherine mrs
Noel David D mrs
Nugent Mary K

O

Oakes James mrs
O'Brien M mrs
O'Brien Anne miss
O'Conner J miss
O'Neil Mary E miss
Orr Mary Louisa Miss
Osborne Elizabeth
Ostenburgh Mary miss

P

Palmer George mrs
Palmer Jane D mrs
Parr C miss
Parr Nettie miss
Parkin or F B mrs 2
Parker Ann mrs
Patin Louisa mrs
Patin Sarah miss
Pasquire C A mrs
Paresse Elizabeth A mrs
Patterson F A mrs
Place A mrs
Pearson Sarah mrs
Peterson P M mrs
Perry Mary mrs
Parson Mary J miss
Pinney F miss
Pitcher Sophie mrs
Phillips Asher mrs 2
Phillips mrs
Philpott mrs
Pritchard George mrs
Pritchard Caroline mrs
Points Delia S mrs
Postlethwaite Fanny miss
Powers Mary H mrs
Proctor M D mrs
Purcell Mary mrs

R

Randall M E mrs
Reany Mary
Reasdon Harriet
Redwood S V miss
Ross M miss
Reid M L mrs
Ricard Mary miss
Richer J miss
Richardson Louisa M mrs
Richardson Louisa miss
Rider Kate miss 2
Ridley Jane mrs
Rierdan Lucy Ann miss
Robinson Barbara mrs
Roger Eliza mrs
Rabell Mary mrs
Ruth Margaret mrs 2
Ryan Anne mrs
Ryan Catherine
Ryan Julia miss
Ryan Mary E miss

S

Sage M miss
Smut E mrs
Samuels C miss
Samuels W mrs
Stalden F B mrs
Sheuder F mrs
Stafford Agness mrs
Seasmayre Mary mrs
Stanwood Mary mrs
Seamas Ann mrs
Seller m'me
Sheldon Mary A mrs
Shephard A m'mes 2
Shepard Mary Ann mrs
Skeels E mrs
Skelly mrs
Slemmons R G miss
Sleanly Peter mrs
Sleeze Mary mrs
Slowy Mary Ann mrs
Stewart H C
Sweth H S mrs
Sibly A mrs
Siddens mrs
Simons mrs
Smith Clara m'me
Smith C L miss
Smith Helena miss

T

Targonn P mrs
Taylor Teresa mrs
Taylor Catherine miss
Taylor Fanny mrs
Tradwick Rebecca miss
Trimble Elizabeth mrs
Tool C miss
Thomas V M mrs
Turner E D mrs
Turner Mary mrs

W

Wade J A miss
Wallace Mary miss
Wallace Margaret miss
Wareham Mary miss
Warfield Ida miss
Warner M L mrs
Warner Amelia mrs
Warrington Isabella miss
Wasson Ellen mrs
Weissell Charley mrs
Wessell R mrs
Wellington G H mrs
Wheat M mrs
Whelan Ellen miss
Williams A mrs
Winter L R mrs
Whidden Eliza A mrs
White Robert mrs
Whitby Agness miss
Whitmer K mrs
Whitmore Lucy miss 2
Whitworth A S mrs
Woodruff O A mrs 2
Woods Ellen mrs
Woodson Louise mrs
Word A miss
Wyse Margaret H
Williams M mrs
Wilson mrs (Pacific Hotel)
Winter Eliza mrs

Y

Yarrington E R mrs
Yeart Mary Sane mrs
Young Sarah mrs
Young T mrs

Initials

Mother Provincial, Sister Holy Cross (corner Love and Elmira streets) 2.

Gentlemen's List.

A

Abbott W M
Asdail J
Adams H H
Allen
Ablerd Joy
Andler Chas
Abat Henry
Aolert F W
Ames Henry
Arnold C
Aycock J T
Aymar W S
Austin J
Austin E W
Aubuster A C
Armstrong T J
Anderson A N
Anderson W H
Alexander Jas
Alexander G S
Applewhite J
Alleyn C J
Abner W C
Allison C C
Alembact A
Aldridge W
Allsop C 2

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Bailey W
Barnerlam Robt
Bayzett Jos
Blade Andrew
Blair J K
Blake Thos
Baldwin Martin
Ball & Odell
Blake Patrick 2
Bland Sam
Baldwin Geo
Baker H L
Baker J H
Bagar J A
Brantly A H
Bradford Jas
Brardar Geo
Bradford S H
Brady J P
Brady Jno
Brannon Thos
Bradford Chas
Braisted Chas
Barrows J W
Barr J A
Bard H C
Barrows Robt
Barber C
Barrett Thos J
Bantor Alex
Barress A A
Barrett C
Beck H J
Beck Chas
Beely C
Bennett W T
Benson Jno 2
Bleyman C
Beotte S
Beckner F
Begly
Bell Walter
Belsor Joseph
Bell J
Brewerton Alfred
Bronard Denis
Braed G
Berrard F B
Berlin C D
Bridgins Joseph
Briggs W
Briscoe R
Brinton Alex
Briedly L D
Bolling T T
Borland J
Booth B H
Broughs Jo
Boote Joseph
Borgo Francis
Beckins J M
Boguire B
Bouiware A
Brown R H 3
Brown J B
Brown A F
Brown Clement col
Brown C D
Brown S J
Brown Joseph
Brown W E
Brown J O
Brown J C
Brown Jno H
Browing Benj
Bowlen J W capt
Boyd H
Boyle Robt
Boyle R B
Boyslover Gus
Buchanan W E
Bull & Harris 3
Bustis S 2
Butler M C
Butts A A
Bust Dr
Bunce R L
Buddington Geo
Busby Jas
Putler Walter
Butman Jno
Buckland A
Barkstor Jas
Burrels S dr
Burdon D F
Burrows J J
Burrows Jno
Burke Geo B
Byrnes S R
Byrnes J S

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Cassidy Pat
Cahn Jos jr
Cahill Owen
Cutne E Dr
Coughlin M
Clark W
Clark J W
Clark Thos
Clarey David
Center Jno
Cornill Jas
Crowell J G
Crockett V B
Coollen Robt
Calley J M
Casey Owen
Cannon Hugh
Cant A
Cubles Jno Capt
Cahal Owen
Caulfield J
Campbell & Co
Campbell Chas
Campbell Robt
Campbell Jno
Campbell W S
Carpenter Leo
Carter Jno Dr
Carman A A
Carey Pat
Charles Henry
Chamberlain James
Chamberlain Jos
Clary L
Clapp M
Chamberlain A J
Clarey Jas
Challmas Chas
Clark Wm
Clark G W
Clark Jos 2
Clark J C
Creed G W
Cleves B V
Chester S
Clauky Geo
Creswell C
Cowie W C
Clousaly D
Coffeer W D
Cohen B
Coff J M
Cobwin Robt
Covert P S
Coulter S H
Cousily Jno
Carter J F
Carter Benj
Coss Geo
Cotter O W
Canfield N A
Corales W O
Cobb J B
Cook Hy
Cook Alex
Cook F C
Cooper C
Cosgrove Pat
Cosgrove J W
Coll Joe
Cole J L
Collingsworth H
Coleman Jas
Colcord J F P 2
Collins Pat
Colby P S
Collins Robt
Colbough S A
Coalman Jno
Collins J
Cosely Jno
Connelly E J
Conner Martin
Conner J L
Connall J V
Conroy A
Cumberland J
Curtis A
Curry Jas
Cesar Peter
Curent E L
Cruise Henry
Costa W F
Colley & Cavanaugh

D

Daniel A
Davidson Jno
Daley E Capt
Dake Wm
Deckett R E
Davis F
Davis H
Dean G L
Deery Jno
Devers Frank
Denery M
Dearing J H
Deswort Chas
Deuro W H
Delesdenier J G
Devlin Henry
Delany Jno
DeLalons L B
Dessew W E
Dastiny D H
Deane E
Dushane J F
Dick J A
Deboll J T
Dillon Jos
Dolan Thos
Daye A J
Doll Jno
Doly Jno
Dougherty D
Doherty Pat
Donaghen Wm 2
Doneghert D
Dodge Albert
Dougherty S W
Doyle Thos M
Duckett Rev W
Duffey J B
Dupeley Francis
Dyer J B
Dunley Robt
Dunlap Jas
Dunn W S
Dunn, Doyd & Co

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Edgar Robt 2
Evans A
Egan M
Eallane R
Eberts F
Egle Geo
Evenson Amos
Everett T B
Eberly H F
Ellis Jesse
Emir H C
Elsenger A
Evrit G E

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Fasingham Wm
Falesy S
Faley Jas
Fadder J W
Farrell M
Farrell Pat
Frank Alex
Farewell M
Francis H B 2
Flanagin Jas
Franklin W R
Fehnies Geo
Ferguson 2
Frederick F J
Frederick S
Fitzsimmons N
Fitzpatrick Jno
Fisher Geo
Fitzgerald A
Fish W R
Flinn J S
Fitch W H
Fenaker G J 1
Flower Jas
Frost O B 3
Fass W
Foley Jas
Flower Jas
Foster Geo
Farrell M
Fogarty W
Foley O
Fay C
Flynn Jno
Falkerson Jno
Fuller J M
Falker Jno

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Gadd Capt
Glasey Mr
Gasse S F
Gaston H
Glass W J
Gaster M
Gallaher Jas 2
Gallaher C W
Gardner Pet
Garder F
Grant J capt
Grant P M
Gray J W
Gray R P
Graw P M
Graham G W
Geck S
Gesina C
Gargory G C
Gelly J W
Geis J H
Gregory G C
Greer G H
Greer John
Geffrey W H
Gilmore F
Gibbons Jas
Givens Thos T
Gibry Jas
Gillison H
Gessard J S
Gibson F L
Givins J M
Gibely Pat
Giffer W C
Gill D
Gett F D
Geopman J M
Grathe F W
Goodwin Mr
Gorham J R
Goldin J G C
Gunn F
Gukenberu G
Gunn Mr
Guilenberg G
Gubert A
Guey Jas
Gurry J C
Guild H

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Haly F
Hayer A
Hasting Thos
Holles T D
Harly M
Hall Edward 1
Hall W F
Hall Robt
Halder Pat
Hadly R C
Hanks Thos
Hardly Thos
Haril Jas
Hanlor Jno T capt
Harper J
Harper J H
Hamerton Wm
Hardwick J
Hart Judat
Hart C S
Harris D A
Harris J A 2
Harrison J W
Hyres Thos
Hawes F
Hayes G B
Hewes Thos H
Heffebewer S
Heynan A
Heron R C
Heems L
Hewes Peter
Hewes Thos H 2
Henney Jno
Henry Joseph
Henderson W D 2
Henry F
Henry A
Hendrick W 2
Hill J F
Hill Edwin M
Hill H J
Hill Jas
Hillman L D 1
Hickin Jas
Hicky O D 3
Hillennan Jno
Hychaus A
Hay W
Horan A
Hasking F S
Hedge L A
Holt J Q A
Hoffman R A
Hanlets Capes
Hogan S W
Holbrook C J
Holbrook R W
Holcomb S B
Hollingsworth D 2
Holden J F
Hedgedon S S
Holman Jno H
Howell Jno D
Howard R W
How S
Hughes Cetas
Huston E C
Husy Jno
Hully W
Hull Mr
Hunter Wm
Huse J J
Hiely M
Hyde C H
Hyde W M
Hyde J G O
Hyer N H
Hoffmar Wm

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Irwin Jno 2
Irwin &co
Ives Sno &co 2
Isarel Joseph
Ingraham Jno 3

J

James W F
James Henry
Jose Jno B
Jenson A
Jayne C
Joosters Peter
Joason Ed
Johnson V B
Johnson captain
Johnson W C
Johnson Francis
Johnson W H
Johnson R N
Johnson O A
Johnson V B M
Johnson C S
Johnson G H
Jones Jno M
Jones Dennis 2
Jones Emmet
Jones W P
Jones P B
Jones Frederick
Judor Jno R

K

Kavanaugh J
Kerr H D
Kempton C D
Kearns Jas
Keech H M
Kellingham A
Keet R E
Kevleher D
Keeling Jas
Kilsop J F
Keenan J
Kefver M
Kelley Jno
Kelley W R
Kelley R
Kelly C H
Kelly Thos S
Kelly Patrick
Kelly Jas
Kelly Thos L
Kennett & Baldue
Kennedy J J
Kennedy J E
Krohs Mr
Kenny C V
Kenner D F
Keenan W H
Kerr H
Kimball Geo
Kilmore Mr
King D
Kowner J L
Know A
Knowles W W
Knowles W W
Kopman Aug

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Lannis A O
Lantan Hiram 2
Laughlin T O
Latter Jno
Landers & Co
Laycock Thos
Lade Jno S
Lacey A H
Laurence M S
Larous C A
Lanta F W dr
Larkin Frank
Laighton Saml
Lampton Wm
Leister Jas
Levistone Chas
Leach Jno 2
Leonard Andrew
Leonard L
Levy L
Leglise J
Lester H P 2
Lesgrane W
Lenor Rob
Lewis E S
Lewis E B
Lewis J W
Leo Louis
Lettlejohn Joe
Largar Jas
Lestner Jno
Lerdburg Chas
Lilla Jas capt
Lenet M
Logan Jno
Logan Jos
Lobdeals A
Long & Laiman
Long Recorder
Low Jno
Lobito Edward
Luthe David
Lusz Thos
Lunsford Allen
Lamore H Y
Lynes Jas
Lydall G T
Lyone Thos
Lyndel S
Lynes F W

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Mansell Wm
Maguire Jno
Massey D
Maury W F jr
Mader T
Masor Geo W
Marsor Chas
Magowan Robt A
Madder Jno
Maguire Thos
Maguire Geo F
Magehan J A
Maher P M
Marky C
Mauer Chas capt
Marsden mr
Marks J J
Marks M
Martin M M
Martin Michael
Martin Christopher
May W H & Co
Maynard W J 2
Merefly Wm
Meagher J J
Melvill Thos
Merrell F A
McAlister J C
McBath W R
McCabe Wm
McCausland D
McCready Chas
McCollor Jno
McCallane J C
McCormick Chas
McDonald Jos
McDonald J S
McDonald J R
McDonald Andrew
Marns O
Merkel A C
Miller W M C
Misor Chas
Minsinger Geo
Mitzler M
Migard A G
Mireck Wm E
Mills W L
Millikar W H
Miller mr
Miller S F
Miller Hiram
Miller O H
Miller Charley
Mooney Patrick
Moss G W
Moock F
Moses L
Moter Chas
Mott B
Mott H
Molley Jno
Mollard mr
Meny J B cpt
Moendiger C G
Moon M H
McFee W D
McGarrety W W
McKullah J W
McKenna Thos
McIntire Peter
McKiernon Isaac
McKay Jas
McKay Donald
McLaughlin Mike
McLellan W H
McMikle S M D
Moberter S
Mosty L
Montgomery A H
Montgomery J A
Moore F W
Moore Wm
Moore S
Mony Wm H
Morgan T J
Morgan E H
Morgan S G
Morar Jno
Morar M F
Morar J H
Morris Wm
Mullott Chas
Mylott Chas
Murphy mr
Murphy Jno
Murphy Jos
Murphy E C
Murphy O
Murphy mr
Murr E E
Murr Thos
Murr J C
Murr C W
McLaughlan L W
McLaurence, Slaughter &co
McLain Jacob
McMahon Jesse T
McMarus Jno
McNeen Geo capt
McNamarra Robt
McPeak mr
McPhilan O 2
McPherson Geo

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Nathan S
Neile Geo
Nelson Jno
Nelson J W
Nelson J 3
Nelson Thos C
Nelson Thos W
Nelson M F
Nelson Theo
Newman Thos 2
Nell Francis
Neithington Jos
North Richard
Noon Patrick
Norman M T
Nolan Fred
Noble Jas
Nunn T P
Nugent Thos
Nutt W

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Oldham J P
Oldham Pope
Orchard J
Owen J E
O'Neill E J
O'Meara Thos
Oswell Thos
O'Brien Jno
Oliver D J
Ottis Jesse
O'Brien John
O'Brien mr
Osborne & Hubn
O'Rouk Jno
Otto Taylor A

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Pace Jno
Paynsman Jno Jr
Parker Chas G
Park Jas D 3
Penkham Chas G 3
Peterson P M
Peck Ursen
Peter Jacques
Penney B F
Pess S S capt
Perkins Jno
Perry Chas F
Pringlo Robt
Price Geo R
Pizeratice Andrew
Pitoker Lemuel
Pike Jno R
Pomeroy Geo L
Powers Ike, Grant-man &c
Powers Jas
Powers Commager
Powers Richard
Pollery R
Portevent Jas
Pope Chas H
Pearce Jo T
Porter T K capt
Push Jos
Purcell Jas R
Punch P S

Q

Quayle William

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Ragg Chas H
Rase S
Randolph Fred
Raser Robt
Rachel Fred
Rureonatt Ang
Rawstreck Hy
Ranny Chas
Rargsuide R B
Redding Albert
Resse Hy
Reynolds W M
Renris H H
Redus D H
Reilly Jno
Reddinger Jno B
Redding W S
Reilly Patk, Third District
Redwood Rich H
Reinfrent Jos
Redwood Jno
Reed Chas H
Rivers Jas S
Risk Jno
Rilly Jos
Rine M
Rielly Jno
Rice Rich P
Ricsaat F A
Rist Wm
Richardson H H
Richardson J M 2
Richardson Victor
Robeck E K prof
Roundtree Jos
Reutas David H
Rolbe Chas
Rotireek C T
Roe Thos L
Roark Hugh
Ross Jno
Rothwell Ed
Rozer Jos
Routh W F
Robertson W N 2
Robinson B W
Rodgers G N
Rupp Wm

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Samuel Jacob
Sparks G
Saffors capt Johnn
Sazler Wm
Sunders Jos W C
Seamon Geo
Sadler Wm
Samuel Geo
Sanders J Hy
Salleon F & co
Sanders H
Scanlan Jas
Swain Hy C
Slade Jno
Sanders Jno
Shannon D
Shannon Thos
Stack E
Stagg John P
Starbird S
Sladsaher Isaac 2
Sherrick Geo W
Sheels Thos
Shenell Wm H
Stuart capt T J
Stuart David R
Stella John
Stocklam Danis
Steele Jas H
Stern Hy
Sarluna John
Steel Saml W
Semerly Jos C
Seith H
Sears C W
Slemons Thos W
Sealer Jos
Seward John
Sebastopol Hy
Seaskind Saml A
Spark T H & co
Searles Jos P
Sweeny C
Swell Justin 3
Schenz B H
Sweeny Ed
Seaskind S A
Shrenger L
Spiring B Mc K 2
Selzman Geo
Singer
Simmott capt R 2
Stricke S
Sickis Wm
Simpson Robt
Sims F
Shellito capt H
Schilling L
Simpson R G
Stringer E N
Strlager
Smith John 2
Smith B F dr
Smith W dr
Smith H P
Smith Wm F
Smith Hy
Smith S
Smith Jos B
Smith D A
Smith Cofper
Smith John
Smith Robt
Smith Robt W
Shaughnessy J
Shorte John G
Soffans O
Scoles Robt
Surle Lewis
Saults Edward
Sullivant John
Sutton John P
Sullivant D D
Sullivan M

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Talbert A
Tatte Saml col
Travers M
Tucks John H
Taylor John M
Taylor & Begly
Teal Thos P
Teevlin Wm
Teolin Thos
Thibling S
Trischard Jas
Timothy Patk
Trim Wm O
Tilldson D
Tiller A A
Todd Alex
Tooley E H
Torune Squarts
Thorton J J
Turner capt M
Turner R G capt
Turner Ed D
Tuack Cynes
Thompson H
Thompson Geo
Thompson Wm
Thompson Ed H
Thompson Geo
Thomas G W
Thomas G J

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Uskin F E

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Van Allen G W
Vinson W S
Valentine F
Vogel P
Van Koutslaw W
Vance E W
Venn Frank

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Washington H
Watson S B
Washington Dy
Wanar Col Jas
Waite capt
Walker Jose
Ward Jas
Ware S T
Whorter T K
Waddle Jno B
Watson M M
Watson W N
Willard mr
Winn mr
Williams D H
Williams Mor
Williams J H
Williams A H
Walters Sam
Walton G
Wallis Jno E
Wallace Ed F
Walther Dussell
Walthall H T
Wallace J K
Walcott D
Watkin R B
Watson O P
Walters E L
Warrell Thos
Ward Ed
White Jas
White N
Wilson G B 2
Watkin Thos
Water Jas
Willieville mr
Wecker Wm
Weber E
Wells T
Wells A B
Welcher O
Wells Geo E
Weber G A
Wendoss S D
Wiggings Jas
Wiggins H
Wormack Benj
Wolfley M B
Wright Dd
Wright Jno
Wright Thos
Wright & co
Wright H capt 2
White Col
Wilson Geo
Weekthall mr
Wynne Robt
Wooper L
Worrell Jos
Wood Jno
Wouf Jno
Wilson E P
Wilson Geo

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Young H C
Young E

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Yeck C
Yummer M

Initials.

Owner of ship Joseph Holmes....Clerk of Probate Court....Proprietor Waverly House—Dr. Long's Dispensary....Bogus Lodge No. 9....Polstar Lodge No 15.

August 8, 1859. S. F. MARKS, Postmaster.

Particulars of Foreign News.

PER STEAMSHIP AFRICA.

Advices by the steamship Africa are to the 20th ult. from Liverpool. We extract the following intelligence:

The Zurich Conference.

The conference at Zurich appears to be making no headway. It is asserted that the delay is partly attributable to Austria's stickling in matters of etiquette, especially as regards the cession of Lombardy. The Austrian plenipotentiaries are represented to have declined direct conference with the representatives of Sardinia, who protest against Lombardy being charged with any portion of the Austrian debt.

The latest telegram, dated Zurich, August 19, says that on the day previous there was a conference between the plenipotentiaries of France and Austria, and on the 19th one between France and Sardinia. It further states that in the next sitting of the conference it was supposed the question of the boundary of Lombardy and her participation in the Austrian debt would be settled.

A Paris letter in the Independence says:

"Some particulars of what took place in the first sittings of the Congress have come to me from a very authentic source. The first sitting presented nothing of importance; after an exchange of powers a preliminary conversation on general facts was opened. It was only at the second one that things took a more serious turn. When the points agreed on at Villafranca, which stipulates for the return to the Duchies of their princes, were mentioned, the Sardinian plenipotentiary declared that it was impossible for him to adhere to that clause, and that his instructions enjoined him not to consent to a proposition which Piedmont could never accept. An animated discussion then arose, which was supported by Baron de Bourqueney and Count Colloredo against the Sardinian plenipotentiary, and it became at length so warm that the last named representative was obliged to leave.

"Private interviews have since taken place, but nothing has shaken the determination of M. Desambrois, as his instructions on the point are precise. The matter has been referred to Vienna, Turin and Paris. It follows as a matter of course that the Sardinian Cabinet will maintain the same attitude, unless the Emperor Napoleon should weigh so heavily on King Victor Emanuel as to induce him to yield."

Louis Napoleon's General Amnesty.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—No doubt seems to be entertained that yesterday's amnesty is complete and unlimited in all respects, that it passes the sponge over every past offense, and relieves all persons from the action of the law of public safety so long as they shall not incur fresh condemnation from the tribunals. The satisfaction it gives is great and general, not only here, but, according to a telegraphic correspondence, among the majority of the exiles in London and Brussels, who are particularly pleased with the absence of all conditions, and many of the principal of whom, it is said, propose immediately returning to France.

The measure, it appears, extended not only to refugees, but to persons suffering banishment in the French penal settlements, and two steamers have started for Algeria and Guiana, in order to bear the good news speedily to the unfortunate men who have at various times been transported thither on account of real or alleged political offenses. Surprise was the first emotion excited by this important decree; there was, perhaps, a little want of confidence; but when people had time to reflect on the measure, and to recognise that it was not only one of clemency but, in fact, the wisest thing the Emperor could do, any lingering mistrust melted away, and was replaced by satisfaction and gratitude. All the Paris papers of any mark are warm in their acknowledgments.

Great Britain.

The second mate (John W. Moody) of the American ship Mary, arrived in the Tyne, had been found guilty of willful murder by the coroner's jury which investigated the circumstances attending the death of a seaman named Daniel Witham, from ill-treatment. Moody had been committed for trial.

A report by the London District Telegraph Company shows that they are making good progress with their enterprise. Eighty-nine sub-district stations are to be ready for operation on the 1st of January. Over 118 miles of wire have been completed, and an additional 53 miles is in progress.

Eleven ships had been taken up by the English government for the conveyance of troops to India, and others were to be chartered.

Mr. Ten Broeck's horse "Starke," the winner in the last great English race, seems to stand very high in the betting circles for the Ebor Handicap race; out of ten entries he stands only second to the favorite. The betting was 100 to 30 against Volatile, and 4 to 1 against Starke; 6 to 1 being laid against Peeress, which is the next favorite for choice.

France.

The Emperor is said to have sent orders to Marshal Vaillant, in Italy, not to allow the troops there to receive ovations from the Italians, but to maintain a reserved attitude.

The Emperor and Empress left Paris on the 17th for St. Saveur, where they will sojourn till the 5th of September, when they proceed to Biarritz.

Italy.

The National Assembly of Modena had been opened by Signor Farini, who deposited the powers given him as Dictator in the hands of the Deputies, urging them to express freely and calmly their wishes for the definite settlement of the constitution of the country. In addressing himself to Europe, he said: "We are ready to give to the civilized world all the guarantees of order and peace, conditionally that liberty is assured to us, and that Italy shall be restored to the Italians." The Assembly voted an address of thanks to the Emperor Napoleon.

A journal of Turin states that the army of the League of Central Italy is to consist of 40,000 men, under the command of Gen. Garibaldi. The other Generals are Ribotti, Mezzacapo and Rinelli.

The King of Sardinia arrived at Turin on the 17th, and was welcomed with great crowds which had assembled at the railway station. The National Guards and the Piedmontese troops were drawn up in line along the passage of his majesty.

The friends of Italy were said to be uneasy at the presence of the young Grand Duke of Tuscany in Paris.

Germany.

A letter from Eisenbach says: "A second meeting of German patriots has been held here. It was attended by thirty members of the democratic and constitutional party. A new declaration on the subject of federal reform was drawn up, based on that previously adopted here, and on the declaration of the patriots of Hanover. The declaration, which will soon be published, was adopted unanimously—a proof that a national party, which will include all the friends of progress, is growing up amongst us."

The Roman States.

The Roman correspondent of the Morning Post, in a letter dated 13th ult, says:

Concessions of a more important nature than a mere change in the presidency of the Council of State, or a complete transformation of the Council itself, are expected to be promulgated within a day or two. The government printing offices in the Quirinal Palace are hard at work in the preparation of the long-desired *motu proprio*, which is to announce to Rome and Italy the conditions upon which the supreme pontiff has consented to join the confederation.

The printers have been obliged to take an oath of secrecy, and every precaution is observed to prevent any revelation of the text of this document before the day of its publication, which is expected to be on Monday, the 15th; but rumors are of course afloat, and amongst other heads the most accredited are those of a general, but not unlimited, amnesty—administrative and financial reforms—an army of 25,000 men, 15,000 of whom in active service, and 10,000 in reserve, for federal duty. The provinces to be divided into five legations, having their seats of government at Bologna, Forli, or Pesara, Macerata, Perugia and Velletri, each to be presided over by a Cardinal with lay delegates.

Spain.

Cholera prevailed in Spain, but it was confined to the province of Murcia.

Most of the Madrid journals, of the 8th of August, publish articles which protest in violent terms against a declaration made in a Washington newspaper by Mr. Dodge, the ex-Minister of the United States at Madrid, to the effect that Spain, notwithstanding her present reluctance, will end by selling Cuba to the States.

Turkey.

The Czar had presented the Sultan with the decoration of the order of St. Andrew, in diamonds, valued at one million piasters, in acknowledgement of the reception recently given to the Grand Duke Constantine.

Amicable relations are said to have been re-established between the Austrian and French ministers.

Sir H. Bulwer had explained that the reason for the visit of the British squadron to Alexandria, was to do honor to the contemplated visit of the Sultan.

Russia.

The *Invalide Russe*, semi-official organ of the Czar, contains an important article, urging the necessity of a general European Congress, empowered to consider the actual relations existing between the different governments and peoples and also to dispose finally of the case of Turkey, a "sick man," now declared beyond cure.

INSURANCE.

CRESCENT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW ORLEANS.

Pursuant with the requirements of their Charter, the CRESCENT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY make the following statement:

Amount of Premiums received for the year ending 30th of June, 1859		$875,212 41
Amount of Premiums unterminated 1st July, 1858		122,080 00
		$997,292 41
Premiums on Fire Risks	$464,276 82	
" Marine "	266,496 71	
" River "	336,210 81	
" Life "	306 00	
		$997,292 41
Less Premiums on Risks not terminated 30th June, '59	$125,898 00	
Less Return Premiums	14,389 28	
		$140,618 28
Net Earned Premiums for year ending as above		$856,674 13
Losses paid during same period—		
On Fire Risks	$189,954 40	
On Marine Risks	93,087 81	
On River Risks	213,635 46	
		$496,677 47
Deduct for Interest and Discount, Profit and Loss, Savings, etc.	$151,179 47	
Less General Expenses and Reinsurances, etc.	$105,830 45—$42,849 92	447,858 46
Net Profit		$409,045 73

The Company have the following Assets—

Bills Receivable, Loans on Bond and Mortgage	$231,869 60	
Loans on Pledge of Bank and Public Stocks	629,224 17	
Premium Notes	185,574 80	
		$1,046,668 58
Due for Premiums and claims in course of collection		35,909 63
Real Estate		60,000 00
1600 shares Bank Stock		176,807 00
500 " Gas Light Company Stock		113,300 00
$40,000 Consolidated City six per cent. Bonds		44,100 00
$50,000 City six per cent. Bonds issued to Railroad Companies		45,000 00
Cash		22,496 54
		$1,600,581 17

The Board of Trustees have resolved to pay an interest of six per cent. in cash on all the outstanding certificates of Profits to the holders thereof, or to their legal representatives, on and after the SECOND MONDAY in August proximo.

Also, to declare a dividend of FORTY PER CENT. (40 per cent.) on the Net Earned Premiums of the Company for the year ending the 30th June, 1859, for which certificates will be issued on and after the first day of October next.

And resolved further, that after reserving One Million of Dollars of Profits, all the outstanding certificates of Profits of the issue of the year 1856, be redeemed on and after the Second Monday in August proximo, as well as to pay FORTY PER CENT. of the certificates of Profits of the issue of 1857, on and after the 19th of September next—interest thereon to cease from 30th June ult.

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SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT —OF THE— CITIZENS' MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

The following statement of the affairs of this Company is published, in conformity with the requirements of their Charter, viz:

Amount of Premiums received for the year ending 30th November, 1858		$341,306 69
Amount of unterminated risks, on 30th November, 1857		44,145 00
Total amount of Premiums for the year ending 30th November, 1858		$385,451 69
Premiums on Fire Risks	$196,805 25	
do Marine Risks	68,146 34	
do River Risks	36,500 10	
		$385,451 69
Less Premiums on Risks not terminated on Nov. 30, 1858	63,936 00	
Less Return Premiums	4,206 85	
		$68,142 85
Net earned Premiums for the year ending 30th November, 1858		$317,308 84
Losses paid during the same period, viz—		
On Fire Risks	$45,868 46	
On Marine Risks	37,437 70	
On River Risks	12,769 20	
		$96,075 56
Reinsurances, expenses, interest or subscription note, etc.	35,311 01	
	$133,486 57	
Less interest, discount, profit and loss, etc.	45,215 72	
		$88,270 85
Net earned profit for the year ending 30th November, 1858		$229,037 99
The Company has the following assets, viz—		
Bills receivable at short date for premiums		$60,497 30
Bills receivable, being balance due on subscription notes		59,906 21
Due for premiums in course of collection		40,557 67
Invested in bank stocks		73,654 50
Invested in notes secured by mortgage on real estate, worth double the amount due thereon		23,000 00
Invested in notes secured by pledge of stocks		16,089 00
Invested in city bonds		5,865 65
Scrips of Mutual Insurance Companies		7,370 00
Cash on hand		73,928 86
Total amount of assets		$354,360 19

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans.

Be it remembered, that on the 8th December, 1858, before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace in and for the parish and State aforesaid, personally appeared Omer Gaillard, President, and A. Schreiber, Secretary, of the Citizens' Mutual Insurance Company of New Orleans, who being duly sworn according to law, do depose and say that the above accounts are just and true, and a correct transcript from the books of said company.

O. GAILLARD, President,
A. SCHREIBER, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1858.

ARTHUR SAUCIER,
Third Justice of the Peace.

The Board of Trustees have resolved to pay an interest of six per cent. in cash upon the scrip issued by this Company for 1857, to the holders thereof, or to their legal representatives, on and after the second Monday of February next.

The Board of Trustees have also declared a dividend of sixty per cent. (60) on the net earned premiums of the Company, for the year ending November 30, 1858, for which certificate will be issued on and after the 8th of February, 1859.

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