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Ladies' List.

A

Adores Octave mrs
Armstrong C mrs
Allicks D mrs
Alley Eliza C miss
Alleen J A S mrs
Assamad Mary A miss
Addison S A mrs
Austin W J miss

B

Buggy Ann mrs
Barnett Alice miss
Buckley Anna mrs
Bradley Ann mrs
Bassett Alice miss
Beloon Bridget miss
Buckley Ann mrs
Benedict Catherine mrs
Bishop Caroline mrs
Brown C miss
Boylon George mrs
Benedict Eliza mrs
Bigler Ellen miss
Brush E mrs
Bourbous Eliza
Brooks Emma miss
Bradford E miss
Benard F B mrs
Baker H G mrs
Brown Hannah miss
Bries Amelia miss
Ball H S mrs
Barrer Julia miss
Bell Ida miss
Biggins Honoria
Bennett Jane mrs
Burk Josephine mrs
Burnett Ble mad
Bredenberg Kate miss
Harris L miss
Bender L mrs
Brown Mary E miss
Bran M mrs
Heather Margaret mrs
Bayley M miss
Buckley Catherine
Balay Mary mrs
Batknell Mariah
Bishop Mary J miss
Booyd M mrs
Butterfield Margaret miss
Bennet M E mrs
Baur M mrs
Breeder M miss
Baldu Mary mrs
Brown Mary miss
Bowden mrs
Baker Marion A mrs
Beaffee Ophelia mrs
Brown Olivia mrs
Benkel Pauline miss
Briggs Rosa miss
Bridges Sarah mrs
Brown Sallie F miss
Barnet Susan mrs
Black Susan mrs
Berger Sarah mrs
Bonnett Susan mrs
Bowen W F mrs
Boyle W miss
Brown Margaret mrs

C

Claffey Thos mrs
Campanuty mrs
Coulter Sarah mrs
Cook Rosa mrs
Cantal Robdes
Cofius Margaret mrs
Clark Martha E mrs
Cornell Mary
Cavanaugh Mary miss
Cooper m mrs
Cook M C miss
Cambell M mrs
Cole Margaret miss
Clark widow
Curley Mary J mrs
Cole Mary miss
Craigo M A mrs
Collins L miss
Collins J C C miss
Childs Irena mrs
Cosso Julia mrs
Carp John mrs
Corcoran Julia
Cunningham J mrs
Cunigan J mrs
Chisholm Jno K mrs
Campbell J mrs
Cassidy Josephine miss
Cassidy Henrietta miss
Corley Henrietta miss
Calhoun G E
Carter Fanny miss
Crouch Fanny mrs
Conkey Frances miss
Casey Ellen miss
Christy Ellen mrs
Comey Eliza miss
Conroy D miss
Colder E miss
Cooper Mary D
Christian C B mrs
Cook Caroline mrs
Corcoran C mrs
Cogary C J miss
Church Clara mrs
Collins Bridget mrs
Coley C S mrs
Chester Belle
Carrigan B mrs
Cooly Bell mrs
Cusick Ann
Connor J mrs
Carr Mary A mrs
Common C miss
Chase C W mrs

D

Dumas W H mrs
Duffey Rosa miss
Deleno R C mrs
Delaville H miss
Dorsey Mary J miss
Dunn mrs
Donaldy Mary mrs
Dudley Mary
Dupuss mrs
Dunn Mary C mrs
Dempsey mrs
Dougherty Mary mrs
Divine mrs
Debunest P mrs
Davis A J miss
Dumond Amelia mrs
Duvall M mrs
Davis A
Darnell A M O mrs
Donoghu Anne
Delainey B mrs
Davine Chas F mrs
Dowd Cath miss
Dowling C mrs
Dumphey C miss
Dekober Chas mrs
Doyle D
Durer Elizabeth
Dixon Ellen miss
Donoven K miss
Doarin E M mrs
Dumphy Kate miss
Doredon Jas mrs

E

Emerson Wm mrs
Elliott Wm mrs
Ede Rach mrs
Eagleson M J miss

F

Furis Santiago mrs
Fencher Rose
Folten N B mrs
Foster Mary J mrs
Falge Mary J mrs
Fortier Mary A mrs
Foster Mary A miss
Fisher Margaret miss
Foster Molly mrs
Forrest L mrs
Flood Kate mrs
Fosholm J mrs
Ford Josephine miss
Fallow Jane mrs
Frank Jenny M mrs
Frost Julia S mrs
Ford Elizabeth 2
Farrell E mrs
Fagot Eliza miss
Filipine Emeline miss
Flynn Elizabeth
Frey Caroline mme
Finlay Barbara mrs
Fasell Anne miss 2

G

Gonn M A miss
Gedrig Mary
Goodwin mrs
Grisham L C mrs 3
Gilbert M C miss
Garrett M A mrs
Gogan Mary mrs
Glass Sarah mrs
Grayson Sarah C mrs
Grace Mary miss
Gusse Mary mrs
Gust Lise mrs
Gerald Kitty mrs
Gelenage Jane mrs
Gleason Hannah mrs
Gibbins H A mrs
Geardin Eliza mrs
Gorham Eugene mrs
Gower E H mrs
Gearour Eliza mrs
Gray capt L mrs
Garcia C mrs
Garry Anne mrs
Grydon A C mrs

H

Hogan Mary mrs
Healy Mattie mrs
Halpin Bridget
Hennacker C mrs
Hunter Chas G mrs
Hell C mrs
Hendrees T J mrs
Hare Caroline miss
Hallstrom L mrs
Halstead E mrs
Henan E miss
Holdreth E mrs
Humphreys Ellen miss
Headen Eliza miss
Hendricks E A mrs
Holmes Fanny mrs
Harley Fanny
Hellon H mrs
Hall H B M mrs
Harris Henry mrs
Hennessy H M miss
Howard Hattie miss
Hensley Jane mrs
Hood John mrs
Hawthorn Julia miss
Hurly Jane mrs
Herlott John mrs
Hollis Sarah miss
Hutchinson S W miss
Hasbit Susan A mrs
Hoover Sarah mrs
Helms Sophia mrs
Hooper Sallie miss
Henderson Wm mrs
Hunter L miss
Hynes Mary
Hogan W mrs
Holloway Liba miss
Haylor Susan mrs
Hooper Sallie miss
Huevey S L mrs
Hawkins Mary mrs
Helle A miss
Hayvey Ann mrs
Heard Anne E mrs
Hynes Anna miss

I

Ives Jno B mrs

J

Jacobs Julia miss
Johnson Isadora miss
Jolls Austine miss
Jacobs A L mrs
Jenkins Bella mme
Jeffers mrs
Johnson L F
Jamison L miss
Jorrodoro Q mrs
Johnson Judith miss

K

Kerner Jane miss
Keens Hatty miss
Kenan B T miss
Keene Ann mrs
Keens Z mrs
Knapp Sophia mrs
Kelly Sarah J
Kenniley mrs
Kenner C mrs
Knox Kitty mrs

L

Logan Ida mrs
Lester H V mrs
Livingston Grace miss
Lenhart Delia mrs
Lilly Caroline F miss
Lazard Bridget

M

Montgomery Anne miss
Monview Agnes mrs
Murry Alice miss
Martin L mrs
Mandeser Ann miss
Mulfield Alice miss
Maddern Bridget miss
Mitchell Mary A
Moss Caroline miss
Miner Clara
Miller C D
Moore C miss
Markey Elizabeth mrs
Mathews Eliza
Manase E C miss
Minfield H P mrs
Mackinson Jas mrs
Mompilre Kate miss
Maher Lilly miss
McLaughlin mrs
McGee Mary mrs
McKinney mrs
McDermott mrs
McMickton G M mrs
McPhilip Kate mrs
McCarty Helen miss
McCracken J
McAuliff Jane mrs
McMahan Kate miss
McFarland miss
Mays mrs
Mumford Mary mrs
Michel Margaret
Massy W miss
Markles mrs
Moore mrs
Murfey mrs
Morris Martha mrs
Mitchell Mary miss
Mazurette miss
Mitchell miss
Muller Martin A mrs
Morlow A mrs
Mathews Mary A mrs
Miller O P mrs
Marete Rosa mrs
Munford Susan miss
Martin V V mrs
Merett Rosa mrs
McGovern Bridget
McArthur M S mrs
McLean Virginia mrs
McNamara R J mrs
McDonnell E miss
McKnight E T mrs
McDonald E F miss
McDonald Ann mrs
McKing Rosanna mrs
McHenry Lizzie miss
McGruger Mary J mrs

N

[illegible] Elizabeth mrs
Nelson C mrs
Newsham Ann mrs
Neele Annie miss
Nicholls A M mrs
Niland Ann mrs
Nelson Mary miss
Nolles Maria mrs
Noyes T M mrs
Nichols J S mrs
Norris V mrs

O

O'Brine mrs
O'Brine Mary miss 2
O'Mara Margaret miss
Osterdorn M S mrs
Oveller N miss
Olmstead Sarah miss
Overall Anna M mrs
Olmstead A F mrs
Oakley Hattie miss

P

Powers Nancy mrs
Phillips Nancy mrs
Paul Nancy miss
Porter mrs
Phillips mrs
Pike mrs
Porter Matilda mrs
Prodoro Salina mrs
Pray Sarah H mrs
Phillips S V mrs
Plack Sophie mrs
Powers Catherine mrs
Pyler Bell miss
Penn D E mrs
Paddon E A miss
Phillips Esther miss
Phillips Eliza mrs
Powers E G mrs
Palmer J T mrs
Peasbury J T mrs
Packard Julia miss

Q

Quirk Ellen J miss

R

Rogers W N mrs
Rowlings E H mrs
Ryder Thomas mrs
Rogers Sophia mrs
Rainey Nellie miss
Rippey Mary miss
Reily Mary E miss
Ross Mary mrs
Richard Mary A miss
Raney Mary E mrs
Rainey Lou miss
Revely Lucy B miss
Robinson Margaret mrs
Robertson Jane mrs
Reed Isabella miss
Roberts Julia miss
Rooth H mrs
Rue Frank mrs
Rogers Franklin mrs
Ross Eliza mrs
Rolfe Elizabeth mrs
Rosser Eliza mrs
Robinson Agnes B
Rhodes A M miss
Riley Anna miss

S

Sebastian Kate mrs
Skill J H mrs
Smith Henry L mrs
Smith Helena miss
Smith Francis C mrs
Stephson Eliza mrs
Stuart Emma mrs
Schofield E M mrs
Scragges D E mrs
Suggs Carrie mrs
Smith Catharine mrs
Scridia Bridget miss
Smith A E miss
Shenwick Ann mrs
Shive Anna mrs
Stewell Anne M
Stevens Ann C mrs
Sumner A M mrs
Sayers Mary Ann mrs
Stokes Louisa mrs
Show Marie mme
Sullivan mrs
Santnes miss
Shunawell M miss
Silvey mrs
Staley H C miss
Snowden Mary L mrs
Sherwood Martha mrs
Swan Margaret mrs
Shields Mary Jane miss
Stephens Margaret mrs
Shackleford Mary
Southward Rebecca miss
Stuart Sarah E miss
Senrin T E mrs
Sneck Wilkerson mrs

T

Tapley mrs
Thompson R miss
Taylor Eliza mrs
Taliaferro Mary W mrs
Thornto Mary M mrs
Thomas Mary mrs
Tovey Mary miss
Thoreso St mme
Trotto Mary L
Thomas mrs
Thaxter Jane mrs
Thomas J H mrs
Taylor J H miss
Thies Jennette miss
Thompson Anna mrs
Town A R mrs
Thompson C A mrs
Taylor J miss
Taylor Emily miss
Tyne Hellen miss
Timmens M mrs
Turner E M mrs

W

Walsh Catharine miss
Wareeca Dora
Williams Emile mrs
White Emma miss
Weaver Emily C
Wood Lucy mrs
Watson T S mrs
Wilson Mary mrs
Walsh G M miss
Woodside Mary miss
Wakes Margaret miss
Willy Henry Y mrs
Webb Mary
Wallace N A mrs
Weeks Mary miss
Williams Rosa
Whitwell Sarah miss
Wanter Susan A mrs
Wautier Sarah miss
West Sarah J miss
Wapless Sue O mrs
Woods Thomas mrs
White B H mrs
Whittington Anna miss
Williams Ann mrs
Wharton Arthur mrs
Wegner A M miss
Walker Kate C miss
Westaway Jane mrs
Wember Jane miss
Wade Isadora miss
Wright H J mrs
Wilson G mrs
Wright Fanny M 2
Woods E mrs
Weaver Emily miss
Washburn Lizzie miss
Washburn C W mrs

Y

Young Maria L mrs

Gentlemen's List.

A

Adams John
Ada Wm
Allain L
Amsden capt J
Adler M
Abel Hy
Allen Wm
Allen R H
Allen & Hill
Allen P A C
Alberts & Russells
Ames Hy
Alwin John
Arnold Jacob
Anthoine J
Arbuckle Jas
Augustin J D
Anderson Robt
Anderson W A
Audry Wm
Andrews Jas

B

Bannon Pat
Bangerman Jas
Buttell D
Bugley W D
Baybl Leo
Bates John
Bain John
Bakers V
Baldwin H F
Blair A V
Blakely Ed
Ball Pat
Blakely R
Blauvelt Wm
Bulster Wm
Buido L M
Blanchard A L
Blanke dr G
Blane G S
Baker Wm
Brandin Jas
Brady Jas
Bruckman dr B
Brandis G
Brand J H
Braddick Hy
Brown F M
Brown dr Wm
Brown R D
Brown capt J F
Brown Jas
Brown & Kelly
Broner J F
Brodgrick C
Brown S H
Brooks W H
Bower Jas
Bowman & Clark
Boylan Wm
Barth L H
Barrett C M
Barbey A
Barry Denis
Borrlager Martin
Barrens Pat
Barker Jas
Barr J A
Barron J
Beh J D
Beggs Wm
Beaufoy S
Benuce W W
Boker Peter
Bennett S
Becker Chas
Bedbeck W V
Beebe John
Beebe Geo
Beaty John
Beachbard H
Bearny Geo T
Beattie John
Bredlove col J
Breth A
Bell G W
Bowers Jas
Boyle P
Bryant G P
Brunos L
Buhler Jno
Bulger John
Brynn C C
Buckley Ed
Burson W B
Buckingham Geo
Bruce John
Burchard M M
Burns Edward
Bruder S W
Buch & Jacob
Bermond S
Bernat G
Berwin M
Bosch F A
Berm I J G
Berry G T
Bergman John
Brinkman F D
Bisbee C M
Bickard W A
Birch B J
Brinsmade A A
Billman Phil
Bondon M
Boren T A
Bolend John
Block Grimar & co
Bogart Thos
Booty W N
Boardman C F
Bloom Wm A
Bowyara Geo
Borland Geo
Bohne Wm
Burrows Fred
Burnell T J
Burnett E P
Burke John
Burke Tom
Burke Ed
Burke G McD
Byrnes Jean
Byrnes Pat
Burns Martin
Burns W C
Burns Malcolm

C

Cassady L A
Cain E
Casey Owen D
Cane & Wilson
Catan Ed
Cain Thos
Caughlin R R
Cappe Jno
Cassin Henry
Cashen J M
Caldwell Jas
Callon Ed
Calachan Jas
Campbell mr
Campbell R
Campbell Jas
Carter E C
Carpenter Lawrence
Caswell Alex
Casey Mich
Carroll Jno
Carter Joe F
Carr C E
Chadwick Jno
Claire F A
Clark Peter
Champagne Fred
Chambers Jas
Clark T
Clark Sam
Clark Robt
Craig E S
Crafford J S
Cranberry J B
Crawford H T
Cline Robt
Childs J E
Chines Jno
Crisman E
Christian Theobald
Cousins C G
Copland Jno C
Cowell A
Cody Thos
Conch Joe
Collman dr Theo
Coffey J H
Colliban Jno
Cooper & Lewis
Cooper Jno
Cook F J
Comfort E B
Commons Pat
Comfort Thos
Combs F F
Combs Romeo
Commons Pat
Croy M
Corcoran Jno
Carnick E H
Carkell F F
Corcoran J P
Crooker Hill
Crofton Jno
Corry P M
Cronan Tim
Collins T J
Collins P W L
Collins A J
Collins L S
Colehand Jno
Cotton S H
Cole K J
Cole A W
Coleman W R
Collfer L
Congregational Peter
Conover R S
Conant P
Congers B
Conway Pat
Constantine Chas
Constantine Michl
Conliff Martin
Conoway Jno
Cummings C G
Cummings D
Cusco H
Culligan Jno
Cunningham E
Cummings T P
Curley Pat
Cregor Wm
Cull Thos
Church G W
Cruickshank Jas
Curtis Asa
Curtis Geo
Culbertson Jno

D

Dunnell B R
Doble Jno
Duffy Martin
Day G A
Darrow Nic
Davidson N dr
Dunhert F
Dulley Jno
Davison C W
Draper T H
Dall Martin
Day R H
Davidson Robt
Daniels D jr
Drake F H
Davis L G H
Davis R M
Davis Thos N
Davis Jas A
Davis W S
Drew T H
Devinny Jas
Develin Ed
Derker Geo
Deacke & Bro
Dever H
DePhco Chas
Delamar Jas
Dilworth Ben
Dixon J K
Dillon Chas
Dito Wm
Dickens Sam
Dickerson Wm
Disque Michl
Dickson Jas
Dittman A
Dieking R L dr
Dickerson A H
Doran W B
Durwick P M
Dodge Alf
Douglas J P
Dowd C & co
Donerty Ed
Doolittle Milton
Dowling Hy
Donovan Jas
Donahoe Wm A
Donohoe Hy
Duer H
Dwyer Jno
Duplessis Jas
Dunnegan Jas
Durridge W H
Dubigon Jno
Duvernay Paris
Durbridge Wm
Durant T A
Duffey Jas
Dwyer T J
Durbridge Wm
Durbance S P capt
Dunbar C G & co
Dunn W S
Dunn M
Dunkin Isaac
Duncan N C
Duncan A G
Duncan W C
Dunlap Jas

E

Edgar Robt
Evans D D
Ealor Chas N
Egan Jas dr
Evans C E
Edward Dan
Edwards Jas
Englund Chas
Eagle H
Eagan B
Easton dr
Evans & Mayfield
Early T A
Engleman D
Emery Tom
Eggleston E T
Emerson W F
Ernest Fred
Engler Jno
Ernest F B
Everard Bernard
Everington Wm
Ervin W
Elliott dr
Elliott W F
English M T
Ennis P H

F

Fax Thos
Fassell Lewis
Faries Thos A
Frank Phil
Falls & Romain
Frank F
Farrow Jno col
Fenhaul Thos
Forgney Eugene
Ferre Jas
Ferguson Thos
Frumpt Joe
Fennel Thos
Fleming Jno
Flimeden J H
Flemming A A
Frenets Jno
Ferguson A
Filtz M E
Fletcher Ed
Flynn Jno
Fitzgerald Thos
Fritchey Jno
Finfel D J
Finney Jno
Flynn P J
Fitzpatrick Jno
Finch M
Flinn Jno
Fife Hubbard and B
Flyn Dan
Flyn B
Fredericks Chas
Fisher J H
Fish J S
Fiske B F
Fitzsimmons Thos
Fox C W
Flood E
Flood Jno
Fought Isaac
Forrest A S capt
Forshey C G col
Foria Jno
Foy P N
Forbes capt
Forlegner mr
Fuller H
Fusy Pat
Furth Marcus
Fabri Fred
Fulton Jno rev
Fuch Alex
Fry Sam

G

Gaston C
Glassey G W
Gaylord Wm dr
Galre J
Galloher Dennis
Gale J M
Gallagher Jas
Garner Williams & co
Garrett S B
Gardiner D W
Garrigan R
Gardener J
Gram C
Gest Jno
Grady P H
Graham Jas
George R F
George A
Gregory G C
Greve Adam
Gheolan W N
Geary A M
Gerson mr
Geisle A
Gorson B
Gunning Geo
Gregson Jas
Green W S
Greeb J
Green T
Gwin Robt
Gill Jas
Girardy V J B
Griffin G D
Grier J S
Geiger Phil
Geiger M
Gilmore D W
Gilmore John
Glikison Wm
Gogren Wm
Godwin Thos
Godwyn W A
Gordon capt N A
Gore Geo
Goldman Ed
Godfrey N P dr
Goodshaw Jno
Gossman Jno
Gorlansky mr
Gopick J H
Grother Hy
Gossman Jno
Gold C W
Gun J W
Gunger J
Guttery Thos
Guflin R D
Gulfin R D
Gulon Wm
Guton Alf

H

Hackney D A
Hubbard L G
Hudson Andrew
Hazard T E
Hatleon W A
Hewitt J S
Hammond M H
Hammond J T
Halpin Thos
Hale Hy D
Hansen Albert W
Hardy J
Hanous A
Hangus Thos
Harby D
Hargle C
Harlar Pat
Hardly C
Harvey Peter
Harrington E H O
Hardy R B rev
Hart C M
Hardy J B
Hardy Julien
Harrington Sol
Harper J M
Hart J H
Hart Thos
Harvy R M lieut
Hemeck H G
Henkly Jos
Higgin Denis
Hill J B
Hickey Chas
Hindman D
Hutchinson J R
Hubbard J B
Hary Jno
Harris J C
Harris J K
Harris M E
Harris & Hosten
Hamson R M
Hanson H C
Haynes dr
Hayes J B
Hayes Wm
Haywood F
Hedreger T
Hedrick W
Heuse J capt
Hellbustien C P
Herring A
Hesse E L
Healy M
Herrick F W
Herman Jno
Herman Alex
Hess S
Heest R
Heard D W
Hennesy Thos
Hennessy Jno
Hennessy H
Hennessy David
Henry C W
Henry D F
Henry P D
Henrendulp J R
Henrel A D
Henderson S
Hillhouse A
Hyland L
Hyde J M
Hinton G A
Hopson J S
Hoffman J J
Hedges A
Hogan W C
Holdy A M
Hopkins L A
Hegel D
Hoffman Chas
Hue R & co
Hopps W
Harrik Peter
Harne Tim
Holliday Chas
Hubner T C
Holmes & co
Howard & Hall
Howard M J
Howard Hy
Howard & Thisburg
Howard W G R
Howard W J
Humor W J
Hughes T W
Hunedy J
Hughes Geo
Hunter Thos
Hull & Cook
Huntington W
Hull Geo
Hunteman Geo
Hussy R C
Hubbard F
Hudson J G
Huding Jas capt

I

Inglis E M
Ireland M

J

Janson N C
Jacobson J F
Jacon P L
Jacob J J
Jackson M Q
Jackson T J
James H P
Jesse J
Jaudar P
Joachim J
Jordan J H
Jorgensen C T
Jordan C H
John M
Joseph C
Jones M K
Johnson Jas
Johnson F C
Johnson Wm H
Johnson A
Jones M
Jones D W
Jones & Carpenter
Jumas W H
Judson S
Juerger W

K

Karolio J
Kay A H
Kaiser G
Kane J
Ketals T
Kelleran J
Keenan T
Keeler F
Kelvington S
Kelford E H
Kent A H
Keenagh S
Keary H
Kearny E
Kelly D
Kenid J
Keoned D F
Keoned S D
Kerwine Wm
Kerr L
Kershaw J K
Kennett R
Knight P
Knight capt
Knight W H
Kuparth C
Kidder Pat
King G
King Peter
Kofman R K
Kulaseke Ed
Knap W W
Kromland T
Kurrer N H
Krap R
Kopp J
Kuhn A
Kutter J

L

Langtree F
Laneye H P
Langhton S
Lavalier S
Laurens W
Lanell P
Lanless R W
Labat P G
Lally H
Lappey N A
Laughan P
Laverty J
Lucas A S
Lamb W
Leveste W
Leavy G T
Lehman J W
Lardsley G W
Leton T
Levy E H
Levey J E
Lentan J R dr
Lester J
Lelong E
Leggett J
Leon & Bernard
Leech J
Legros J
Lewis T
Lee W W C
Lee D H & co
Lind C
Lindbery C
Lerman J C
Linthum T
Livingston H
Lindaner, Chester & co
Lipman L
Lottier J
Longly M
Long K W
Logar J C
Lees H M
Loughbridge J
Losek F X
Lurek J B
Lockett R L dr
Lyon J H
Lynch J H
Lynn J

M

Mackay Jno
Mansell E B
Mattison Frank
Mair Jas
Magrath D S
Mateo Jno
Mathews Saml
Many P
Mustang J
Macey D P
Martin L
Means Robt
Meride Jas
Menteiger S M
Miller Hy
Miller Nick
Mitchell Jas
Moss Frank
Morton mr
Mountford Jno
Mooty Joe
Montgomery Saml
Moore Saml
Morton A J
Morton Edwin
Morgan A
Mulligan Jno
Muller J P
Myers Jacob
Murphy Pat
Murphy Wm J
Murdoch Jas
Meals mr
Maus Jno
Magnifin Thos
Masterson Matt
Mater Thos
Magill Thos
Mackey Thos
Matthews W J capt
Marshall Robt
Manning Chas
Marmion mr
Maynard Wm J
Mehllop J D
Menalls Alex
Millard Geo
Miller S
Miller W T
Mitchell A C capt
Mass J W
Mather Jas A
Meed Saml
Molleran John
Monaghan Mich
Munce Edward
Mors D C
Morton Wm S
Morar J
Mulholland Pat
Mueller mr
Murphy Jas
Murphy mr
Murphy Andrew
McMann Jno
McCracken R D
Meunier Jno
Martin Frank
Mackay R C
Massey Stephen
Mackay Thos
Matthews J M
Marshall Thos E
Maux Jno
Many S
Martin Jas
Maybery Ferrer
Mole H H & co
Metegar David
Mixo Jas
Miller mr
Mitchell Jos
Maden mr
Mood Jas G
Mallinan Jos
Moulton A W
Menagher Jno
Moore Ed F
Moore Dougall
Morris Hy Cotter
Morris Edwin
Morse & Moore
Muller Jno
Myers Robt
Murphy D P
Murphy J
Merry Thos
McArthur Eldridge
Mathian Jas capt
McClure J A
McCooley Jas
McCanragty Jas
McCormick Pat
McDonnell Wm
McHade Geo W
McHugh G W jr
McEmery J F
McGowan Jo
McKenna Mike
McLaughlan Jno
McMuller Peter
McCracken Mr
McCale Mike
McCausland D
McCanne Jo (painter)
McDermott Pat
McDonnell Jas
McDonough Walter
McEnery Jo F
McLare L
McMahon Thos
McMahon Danl
McCormack Pat
McCrny mr
McCarty M 2
McDermott P H
McDonald Geo
McDuff mr
McDaniel Edward
McKay Jos
McGinnis T B & co
McLaughlin Jas
McMahon M L

N

Nanis Jno
Neil Frank
Nelson Jas
Near David
Nukins Jas P
Nolen Thos
Nal Jas
Nugent Jno
Nacken F R
Newman F
Nelson Wm
Newman C
Norton J C
Noyes Chas
Nolan Patrick
Nagle Jno
Nelson Jno
Nelson J M
Neumann M J
Narton Jos A
Nalor P T
Noan J H

O

Ogara Pat
Orvey B C master
Oudard M
Oakes Geo
Ogias D
Ostrander Chas
O'Keefe M H
O'Neil P D capt
Olmsted Nathan
Ovenstone Walter
O'Keefe A
O'Neil Peter
Ogden H N
O'Brien Joseph
Olsen Jno capt
O'Brien Pat
O'Connor Jas
Ostrom V R rev
O'Connor Jas T
O'Boyle Laurence
O'Connell Timothy
O'Connor Michael
Ortt Henry
Olson Chas
Osborn D C
Ormsby Sidney M
Oary C

P

Podens Thos L
Pratt R C
Paul John
Patrick H C
Patterson Theodore
Paulus Chas 2
Parsons John
Parrish Chas
Parker Edward
Parkinson R R
Parmly Geo W
Phelan Wm
Phelan Maurice
Phelps S A
Phelps Louis
Parker Alex D
Penn Francis
Penny B F
Prendergast Jas T
Petty Washington
Peolla Wm
Peterson Thos
Peterson Daniel
Perfect John S
Price Philip
Price Geo W
Pierce M Wm
Pisto A
Piper Alex
Proctor J C
Pouty F
Phele Theodore M
Potter Henry R
Powell W S
Powell Adon
Porthier H A
Porter Geo F
Purcell Jonas
Punch Phillip J
Plumb Geo 2

Q

Quinlan John
Quinlan Thos 2
Quinlan Luke
Quarterman E R
Quin Thos M
Quirk W C
Quigley M
Quigley James

R

Ran Chas
Rays M
Ramsey E C
Rawling Richard
Raymond C A
Randers Jno H
Ransom A R
Randolph Jas E
Raynet Wm
Rowe Jas W
Ren Chas
Roux John
Reddig Wm S
Reynolds G P
Reilly Edward
Reilly Thos
Reilly Bartholomew
Reed Wm
Reed E H
Reed J B
Reed Geo F
Richards W F
Richards O G
Richter A
Riker John
Richar S S
Riordan Rochfort
Rice Henry
Riddleson Wagner
Robards Richard dr
Roberts Alex
Robison Henry 2
Robertson Wm
Rogers J S
Rowse Wm
Roebob Jno W
Ross Jno foundry
Roland Harman 2
Root Frank P
Roper G W
Rose Julius
Rottenstein Geo rev
Roe Geo
Rossiter Chas
Russell Edward
Ruden Edward
Ryne Jacob
Ryan P

S

Sanffly Harrold
Seller W
Seider John
Seniet Geo A
Scannell Dan
St. Clair C H
St. Clair John John
Salvant John
Stoberg John
Stack John
Straughn John
Sweatman H
Searles James
Skelton mr
Scon Nicholas
Seymour A M
Sever mr
Sayles Francis A
Setoern Montgomery
Seale David M
Sedgwick Edward
Seybold Chas
Seybold rev J C 2
Sheppard T W
Shearin Thos
Sheldon R S
Sherman Geo
Sheldon dr L R
Sherry Patrick
Sheau P
Schierly J H
Sheehan Jas
Sheldon Stephen
Steelman W C
Sterrin M
Stephenson R
Steelman W C
Stackman Jno R S
Stewart James
Stewart capt Jefferson
Stewart rev James
Stewart Jas D
Shields Geo James
Spicer John
Seiber J J
Sheilds R
Slicer Hugh S
Schilling S 2
Simon John
Sibleto W White
Stine John H
Simons L L
Smidt Geo
Stiles G W
Simmons A
Smith H M
Smith Robt D
Smith Alxel
Smith Nicholas
Smith Pat
Smith John
Smith F M
Smith Hamilton
Smith R R
Spooner mr
Spotts Cyrus
Scoggin Jas H
Southgate Ed
Storkman capt W
Story A C
Strong mr
Stokes Harvey
Seldvan Patrick
Sullivan Wm
Sullivan Andrew
Sullivan Jack
Sutton James E
Sutter Joseph
Smythe A
Sylvester J A

T

Travers M
Tag mr
Talbot capt W H
Taylor W A
Taylor E
Taylor J C
Taylor Wm
Templeton capt W C
Teggar B H
Tellier Stanislas
Terry W T
Tyrell Phillip
Treadwell F D
Tego A
Tripland G
Taist J Bringier
Topper N A
Trotter S F
Trayer A
Todd S H
Thornton J B
Towell W
Tobin D M
Towles F H
Thompson Wilson
Thompson capt H D
Thompson J W
Thompson E T
Thomas H J
Thomas J
Thomas E
Tuttle H B
Turner J S
Tuggle J S

U

Uniacke Wm E

V

Varlon H
VanHouten B
Vineyard J M
Vandemore A
VanHorn John
Vail dr J
Violet Frank

W

Washington J S
Washington F
Wadsworth J C
Waits G
Wagoner W H
Washburn C W
Walker Jno
Walker V H dr
Walsh Pat
Walsh Micht
Walsh P J
Wallace C C C
Wallace D H
Wallace J C
Watters C
Walthall H T
Ward John
Waters Jas
Watson T L
Wait J S
Watson H H
Woodward J S
Wells A B
Wells W F
Wells Wm H
Welsh Martin
Whelton Wm
Weren J P
Weichel Philip
Westcot Wm
Webster E P
Wellborn A & co
West J M
Wheatly M
Wheeler J M
Wheeler D P
Werner Anthony
Werner Paul
Weber Millus
Weber Theodore
Wild John
Witt H C
Withers E R
Witte Jule
Wildlanks Geo
Wimmer Wm
Whiting E A
Wright Thos
White P
White C P
Wilson T F
Wilson Milton
Wilson R
Wilson J R R
Wilson J K R
Wilson T
Wilson Taylor
Williams A
Williams W L
Williamson John
Williamson J H
Woods David 3
Woods Thos
Woods W W dr

Y–Z

Young John
Zeldo C C

Initials.

Editor of Evangelical Apologist....E E C....Rev Brother John, the Baptist Director of the Christian School, Foucher street....Clerk of First District Court.

List of Ship Letters.

A

Ship Asia
Bark Artic
Bark Argone

B–C

Ship Baldwin Stroh
Ship Confidence

D

Ship Decker R H
Ship Dyer Kate
Bark Davis J L

G

Ship Guthrie Jas
Bark Growler

H–I

Ship Havelock
Ship Harriette
Ship Indiana

J–M–O

Ship Jefferson Thos
Ship Mauran Jas
Ship Orphan

P

Ship Pasha Omar
Ship Purnell G S

S

Ship Senator
Ship Sprague Chas
Bark Sheffield

W

Bark Winsted Jane

New Orleans, July 27, 1860.

The strength of one of the Armstrong 12 pounder guns has been substantiated in an extreme manner. The gun was loaded and fired with every ounce of powder which the chamber was capable of containing; to which was added a long cylinder or bar of solid iron, equivalent to five ordinary shots. This charge was repeated, and fired up to the fiftieth round. After ample scrutiny it was pronounced that no ordinary usage could burst or damage the gun.

The Chiriqui Commission.—Dr. Evans has been selected as geologist to the Chiriqui expedition. On arriving at the lagoon, Capt. Engle will detail Capt. Morton, with his surveying party, to proceed on shore, and after making tidal and barometrical observations at the harbor, will run a line with compass, level and barometer across the Isthmus, eighty miles, to Golfito. This will probably occupy some sixty days, as portions of the road are rough. Meanwhile, Dr. Evans will explore the coal mines in the vicinity of the lagoon, and Capt. Engle himself will make a survey of the harbor of Chiriqui, and test the accuracy of the present maps; after which he will go to the Pacific side, via Panama, and inspect the harbor of Golfito. The commission hope to be back by the 1st of November. The vessel which takes it out will be under the command of Capt. Hartstein.

An Ohio Fish Story.—A singular phenomenon was observed during the "running out" of Licking river, lasting from 6 o'clock until noon. Numerous fish, varying in size and quality, were swept down the river on the surface in an apparently stunned condition. Both sides of the river were lined with persons catching them with nets and poles, and some used their hands. About two thousand were caught, varying in size from six inches to two feet. It is supposed the velocity of the current and the muddy water produced this rather singular affair. [Cin. Gazette.

We frequently witnessed, a few years ago, a similar phenomenon in the New Canal, near this city. In certain places, whenever a vessel came along and stirred up the muddy bottom, a species of fish called the Chopique would rise to the surface and float helplessly about on their sides, as if unable to live longer in their native element. When the water became clear, however, they would recover from their temporary stupor. Whether they conduct themselves in that manner now we cannot say.

Heavy Hail Storm in Mississippi.—The Handsboro Democrat of Tuesday last says:

We learn from a gentleman, residing about six or seven miles up country, that a violent hail storm passed over his neighborhood last week, doing much damage to the crops. Some of the hail stones were as large as hen's eggs, and fell with such force as to burst open melons, beat the fruit all off from the trees, and nearly destroyed the cotton crops. Many fowls, young lambs and pigs were found dead when the storm abated.

Local Intelligence.

Sunstruck.—A man whose name we are unable to learn, was sunstruck yesterday morning, while walking up Camp street. An unknown woman was also prostrated by the same cause near the French market. Both were taken care of.

Sudden Death of Mr. Alexander Turner.—Yesterday morning Mr. Alexander Turner, a highly esteemed merchant of this city, died suddenly of apoplexy, at his residence No. 109 Canal street. He will be buried this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Suicide.—Victor Schawgar, a native of Germany, aged 55 years, committed suicide on Wednesday night, at his residence corner of O'Reilly and Rocheblave streets, by blowing out his brains with a pistol. He was found yesterday morning lying dead in the kitchen, and it is not known at what time the deed was done.

Deceased drank a great deal, and had already attempted once before to commit suicide by cutting an artery in his arm. He was supposed to be subject to temporary insanity, caused by intoxication. Schawagar was the father of the man killed lately by young Reinecke, in Columbus street.

The Coroner held the following inquests yesterday:

On Victor Schwger, aged 55 years, a native of Germany, found dead in a house at the corner of Rocheblave and O'Reilly streets. Verdict, suicide by blowing out his brains with a pistol. This is the case of suicide mentioned above.

On the body of Mr. James Alex. Turner, aged 39 years, a native of Bermuda, found dead in his dwelling, No. 109 Canal street. Verdict, apoplexy.

On Margueritte ——, aged about 35 years, a native of Ireland, found dead in a house No. 116 Bourbon street. Verdict, intemperance.

Attempt to Set Fire.—On Wednesday night at about a quarter past 10 o'clock, a vacant stable at the corner of Customhouse and Basin streets was set on fire, but was discovered in time to prevent damage. An empty camphene bottle was found on the premises.

Watch Stolen.—Peter Slavin of Plaquemines parish, yesterday made affidavit against a loose woman named Louisa Merritt, charging her with having stolen a watch and chain from under his pillow, while he was asleep in a house on Dryades street. Louisa was arraigued before Recorder Emerson and remanded to prison to await examination on the 10th of August.

Arraigned on a Charge of Manslaughter.—Joe Bradley was yesterday arraigned before Recorder Adams on the affidavit of the Coroner, charging him with killing William Nolen. He was remanded to prison to await examination, in default of $5000 bonds.

Gave Bonds to Appear.—John Lynn, who was charged with having brass-knuckled Joseph Bond on Sunday evening last, was arraigned before Recorder Emerson yesterday morning, and pleaded not guilty to the charge. The Recorder fixed his case for the 17th proximo, and required him to furnish bonds of $250, which was done.

Mayhem.—Johanna Collins was yesterday arrested on a charge of having committed mayhem upon Mary O'Meara, by biting her ear off. The biting was done in a fight which took place on Wednesday night, between the two ladies, and which was witnessed by a very select company, who describe the sight as having been "beautiful." It is a question whether the poor, abandoned creatures, are any worse than the men who could stand by and witness such a scene. Mary's ear is now at the Recorder's office, neatly wrapped up in a piece of paper.

Stealing Tools.—Two worthies named George Ardor and Arnold Porter were arrested yesterday at the instance of George Speiler, who charges them with having stolen a lot of carpenters' tools. They were arraigned before Recorder Emerson, who remanded them to prison to await examination to-day.

Continued.—The case of Adam Miller, who is charged by David Williamson with having attempted to split him open with an ax, was yesterday morning called up by Recorder Emerson, and continued to the 14th prox. Witnesses were scarce, we suppose.

CRESCENT CITY YACHT CLUB.

ANNUAL REGATTA.

The Annual Regatta of this Club took place yesterday at the Lake End of the New Canal. There was quite a large attendance present, evincing that the spirit for yachting was still as animated as in the palmy days of this popular sport.

A meeting of the Club was held at the Club-House on the end of the pier, at 12 o'clock, when the following boats were entered for the contest:

FIRST CLASS.

Brodie's Boy, by Jona Mahoney.
Adrian, by Charles Braisted.
T. R., by J. Bailey.

SECOND CLASS.

Dash o' the Wave, by Mr. Bonner.
P. T. Minor, by J. W. Balfour.
Arrow, by Dan Peters.

On drawing for position, it resulted as above placed. At 12½ o'clock the first gun was fired for the yachts to take their position, which they did with considerable alacrity. Under the rules of the Club, the last gun was fired at 1 o'clock precisely, when they all got under way. After the last gun was fired, the breeze, which previously had been excellent, died away, and for the next two hours it was difficult for the yachts to even keep steerage way. To make a long story short, they came home on the first round in the following time and order:

	h. m. s.
Adrian	5:31:20
Brodie's Boy	5:41:21
P. T. Minor	5:55:20
Dash of the Wave	6:11:20
Arrow	6:27:35

The breeze had now freshened up, and the yachts, one after the other, as they passed the home stake, evinced signs of life and a disposition to struggle for the prizes. They had some wind to go upon, which, though not as much as they could carry, still enough to require from the sailing masters some little attention. From stake boat to stake boat, they proceeded on their way in the race, which resulted as follows, the summary of which we give for the benefit of all who feel an interest in the result:

SUMMARY.

FIRST CLASS.

Adrian	7:09:28
Brodie's Boy	7:22:04
T. R.	dis.

SECOND CLASS.

P. T. Minor	7:26:05
Dash of the Wave	dis.
Arrow	dis.

Thus terminated the sport of the Crescent City Yacht Club, and to-day will be run the Annual Regatta of the Southern Yacht Club, at the same hour and place as the other. The Yachting spirit is fully alive to the occasion, and we consequently look for a very large attendance.

Crops in South Carolina.—The Charleston Courier says:

Along the line of the South Carolina Railroad, as far as Columbia, we learn by a friend, the crops of every description present an extremely parched appearance.

The corn crop is in a particularly languishing condition, the stalks from the heat being turned completely white. The planters do not entertain hopes of even an average yield of that crop. Our informant states that there was on Friday a slight shower along the line from Columbia as far as Summerville, and on Saturday afternoon a heavy fall of rain, accompanied by much thunder and lightning, which extended from Columbia to Lewisville. We trust this relief will be in time to be of some benefit to the crops, which have suffered from such a long drought.

A Policeman Beaten to Death.—*Boston*, July 25.—Perkins H. Dow, a police officer in Lynn, was beaten to death last night while endeavoring to quell a fight among some Irish.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW ORLEANS CRESCENT.

FURTHER BY THE STEAMSHIP CANADA.

[BY THE NATIONAL LINE.]

Boston, July 26.—The Canada brings, in addition to the news already received by telegraph, advices from Italy, regarding the insurrection in the Sicilies.

Naples has been thrown into a perfect state of agitation. King Ferdinand II had summoned the most influential members of his former Camarilla to consider the present position of the country, and adopt such measures as would be beneficial to the protection of the crown.

A partial outbreak had already taken place among the troops at the citadel. Twelve soldiers were mortally wounded.

Dissatisfaction among all classes of the people is daily on the increase.

Ships, having on board troops, are leaving for Messina.

The latest advices from Sicily state that sanguinary combats have taken place near Messina between the troops of the King of Naples and the advanced guard of the Sicilian army.

General Garibaldi has received one million livres and fifty-seven cannon.

A telegram from Rome says that no further disturbances had occurred in the marches of Umbria.

General Lamoriciere is still occupying his former position.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

United States Steamer Seminole Ordered to Brazil.

Washington, July 26.—The Navy Department has ordered the U. S. steamer of war Seminole to join the Brazil squadron.

The Seminole is now at Norfolk, and will sail from that port as soon as ready.

Indian Affairs.

Washington, July 26.—The Administration is satisfied that no fear exists of bloodshed in the Cherokee nation, as was recently apprehended.

The Indian agent will take immediate measures for the expulsion of white intruders. Judge Greenwood, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, leaves in a few days for the Pike's Peak country.

It is supposed that the Arrapahoe and Cheyenne tribes of Indians will be induced to change their habits to those of civilization.

The Pacific Railway.

Kansas City, July 25.—The announcement that the ground would be broken for the construction of the Eastern and Pacific Railroad, brought a large number of persons here. Everybody turned out to see the sight, and as the men commenced the work the cheering arose, and again and again it was caught up until hoarseness alone put an end to it.

Steamboat Sunk—Four Lives Lost.

Louisville, July 26.—The steamer S. P. Hibberd, from this port for Memphis, sunk five miles below the city, by a collision with the steamer Chancellor. One deck passenger and three of the crew are supposed to have been drowned. The boat and a valuable cargo a total loss.

The cargo was [illegible] here for $50,000, while the boat was insured at Pittsburg for $6000.

Gen. Walker's Destination.

New York, July 26.—The New York Times, of this morning, says the real destination of General Walker is Nicaragua.

Domestic Markets.

Cincinnati, July 26.—The Flour market closed dull, at unchanged prices. The market for Corn closed dull, at prices ranging from 40 to 41c. per bushel. Oats are selling at 33c. per bushel. The sales of Whisky embraced 900 bbls., at 16½c. per gallon. The sales of Sugar summed up 230 bbls., at 8¼ to 9½c. per lb. Coffee has advanced ½c. since yesterday. New Orleans Molasses is selling at 44c. per gallon.

River Intelligence.

Louisville, July 26.—The Ohio river at this point is falling, with four feet four inches water in the canal by the mark.

The Monster Cannon.—The enormously large piece of ordnance cast at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and sent to Fortress Monroe, will, in about a week, be mounted on the carriage which is being constructed for it, and placed in the position permanently assigned to it. To give an idea of its prodigious size, it weighs 49,099 pounds; a shell or hollow shot adapted to its bore will weigh 320 pounds, and a solid shot 450 pounds. When it is in position, the trial will be commenced with a twenty-pound charge of powder, and continue to increase gradually until the proper quantity is determined on, which is supposed to be about forty pounds. The target is to be placed four miles off, and it is said the report will be heard twenty miles.

Terrible Revolt in the Missouri Penitentiary.—In the St. Louis Republican of the 24th we find the following:

A special telegram to this office, received yesterday from Jefferson City, states that about noon yesterday, some forty convicts confined in the penitentiary, made a simultaneous attack upon the gate of the prison, and succeeded in forcing it open and effecting their escape. Twenty of them were recaptured, and about twenty more are still at large. In the effort seven were severely wounded, and three were killed outright by the guards of the prison.

Deputy Warden Ritchey, in attempting to arrest their progress, was attacked by the notorious Geo. Harmon and another prisoner. They attempted to wrest his pistol from his grasp, and in the struggle it was discharged, wounding Mr. Ritchey slightly in the wrist. Mr. Ruthven came to Mr. R.'s relief, and succeeded in knocking down and securing Harmon. Our informant states that the escaped prisoners will doubtless be recaptured, as guards and citizens are out in every direction. As might be expected, great excitement exists in Jefferson City, consequent upon this bold, and to a certain extent, successful attempt of these desperadoes.

Attempt to Rob the Medina Bank.—*The Robbers Blown out of Doors.*—Last night an attempt was made to rob the bank at Medina, Orleans county, and the rogues were hoisted by their own petard. They entered the bank by false keys, or by picking the lock of the front door, and then proceeded to operate on the safe or vault door. Unfortunately for them, they put in too much powder. When the explosion took place, it not only blew the door of the vault open, but it blew the windows of the bank out and made such a loud report that the people of the village were aroused from their slumbers.

The bank is on the main street of the village, and closely joins other buildings where people slept. As soon as the explosion took place the people in the neighboring buildings sprung from their beds and appeared in the streets. The rogues who had caused the mischief disappeared themselves, alarmed at the shock they had given. It is thought that they blew themselves out of doors. At all events they left without taking any of the contents of the vault, and had their labor for nothing. It is not known which way the burglars went, but they have doubtless left the vicinity to operate elsewhere. Other village banks may as well be on the lookout for them.

[Rochester Union, July 19.

The Cherokees.—From the Fort Smith (Ark.) Times we learn:

The Cherokees, we learn, are in arms. It is said Evan Jones, the Abolitionist, and son, have enlisted 2500 full bloods for a raid. We hear that a requisition will be made upon the State of Arkansas to aid in quelling the insurrection. If a requisition is made upon the Choctaws and Chickasaws, it will be responded to very promptly by the young men of the two nations.

Mobile and Ohio Railroad.—The Okolona (Miss.) News says:

The gap in the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, between this place and Jackson, Tenn., is being rapidly closed up. The contractors are putting down rails at both ends, and have progressed nine miles above Okolona, and thirteen south of Jackson. The work, it is calculated, will be finished by the end of the year. Candidly, we "calculate" the cars will not run through before next spring.

Texas Intelligence.

From the Galveston News of Thursday last we extract the following:

Two alarms of fire took place in Jefferson, Cass county, on the 8th, the same day so many destructive conflagrations occurred in other parts of the State. The drug store of Campbell & Co., and the Jefferson Hotel were in danger, but the flames extinguished promptly.

On the night of the 16th, the town of Tyler, Smith county, was thrown into great excitement by the detection of an individual, a stranger to the place, in the act of setting fire to a building. He was shot at by the patrol, but succeeded in escaping.

On the 3d of July, as we learn from a letter in the Brenham Enquirer, three men, Clock, Sr., his son, and Perkins, his son-in-law, were arrested in Chapel Hill, and brought before a public meeting on a charge of being Abolitionists. A committee of twelve of the most respectable citizens was appointed to investigate the affair. It was proven by several gentlemen that the accused had repeatedly said that there were three thousand Abolitionists in the State; and that in three years the Black Republicans would rule this State; and that they sympathized with the negroes.

The accused were ordered to leave the State as soon as they could arrange their business. They have complied with the order.

Clock, Sr., is about 40 years old and humpbacked, young Clock is about 21, and Perkins about 25.

The Austin Gazette of the 21st has the following:

At last dates from Fort Cobb (22d June) we learn that the Rangers were still in camp at the Wichita Mountains; that they had found no Indians, and the belief was entertained that they would find none.

The army costs the State about $1500 per day. On yesterday we believe (20th July) the three month's rations would be consumed. Every dollar of this money has been wastefully—nay, so far as Houston's vindictive feelings are concerned—maliciously spent.

We are informed that on the 15th June, the Indians were in Palo Pinto county, and took four horses from Mr. Daily. On the 16th, they took ten head from Mr. Cockrane. On the 18th they took forty head belonging to several parties. On the 19th they took twenty-one head from Mr. Carter.

We learn from information derived from the camp of the Rangers, under date 1st July, that Col. M. T. Johnson had not yet arrived; that the Rangers were sadly complaining of their being forced to stay in camp; and that Gov. Houston was charged by them with the shameful delay which had taken place in giving them no chance to fight the Indians.

The Belton Independent of the 18th says:

From John T. Flint, Esq., we learn that Indians were in Lampasas county a few days since, and stole eighteen head of horses. We have not time for particulars.

J. B. Barry writes to the Navarro Express from Navarro county, enclosing a bit of the scalp of an Indian which, with two others, was taken in a late fight. Mr. Barry, who is supposed to have been "sloshin' around" when that hair was "raised," says that they can keep even with their red brethren in Bosque so far as killing is concerned, but are badly beaten in the matter of stealing.

The San Antonio Herald of the 20th, has the following:

A passenger who came by the last S. A. & S. D. stage, and whose statement is entirely reliable, informs us that about ten days ago, as the trains of Mr. Tamborel and Hart, merchants of El Paso, on their way to this city, were encamped at the Pecos spring, above Fort Lancaster, a party of six Indians stampeded the mules and ran off some fifty-six or fifty-seven. The men belonging to the train pursued them on foot a few hundred yards, when they encountered twenty-six Indians, armed with guns, and were compelled to retreat.

Our informant says Indians are frequently seen in the vicinity of Howard's Spring, and steal mules and horses very adroitly.

Mr. A. D. Cooper, in coming into town yesterday morning, upon the Fredericksburg road, about six miles and a half from town, found a man dead by the road side, with a bullet hole in his forehead and blood upon his side. His pockets were turned wrong side out. The man who was with Mr. C. thinks the deceased was a soldier. No further particulars.

Since the above was in type, we have learned that the deceased was a soldier and belonged to Capt. Bracket's company I, 2d Cavalry. He came into the city as an express and was returning. He had a watch and some money with him, which was probably the inducements for killing him.

In the Navarro Express we find the following:

We learn that a coal bed between Wild Cat Bluff on the Trinity and Mound Prairie, has been burning slowly for a number of years, and has, during the present dry season, made wonderful progress, and that ten or twenty acres have been burnt off, and the fire still progressing rapidly. A gentleman and lady, on riding near it, the horses broke through the crust of earth, which covers the fire near the edge, and were severely burned before they could get out.

From California.

By the San Antonio and San Diego Overland Mall we have dates from San Francisco to the 2d inst. The news is not important. The Bulletin of the 1st inst. has the following:

We have before referred to our immense surplus crops of grain the present season, by some computed to be at least one and a half millions of sacks, or say three millions bushels of Wheat, Barley and Oats. Prices of all these Grains are now exceedingly low; from present indications, Barley will have to be sold at ¾c. per pound, or about 37½c. per bushel, a price which would scarcely remunerate the farmer.

New Wheat has already been sold at 1½c. per pound for a prime article, to go to Australia. To-day we chronicle a sale of 7000 sacks, good to fair quality, in one lot, old crop, for shipment to New York, within the range of $1 55 to $1 60 per 100 pounds; also, 160 sacks new Sonorian sold at 1½c. per pound for export.

The Herald publishes the following telegraphic dispatch:

Carson City, June 28.—The bodies of seven white men, killed by the Indians, were discovered to-day about one mile from Camp Haven, on the opposite side of the Truckee. I should judge from their appearance that they had been dead some four weeks, and one of them was recognized as a member of a prospecting party who left Virginia City about the time of the first massacre near Pyramid Lake. The bodies were all buried in one common grave, by order of Capt. Stewart. An attempt had been made by the Indians to burn the bodies, and they were partially consumed.

[It is feared that Mr. Heyle, of this city, was one of the victims.—Ed.]

Highway robberies are becoming alarmingly frequent in the interior.

A gentleman from La Porte informs the Marysville Express that on Friday a man was stopped on the trail between [illegible] by a highwayman, who drew a pistol on him and compelled him to surrender his money, to the amount of $400, after which he was allowed to depart. He had $400 more concealed in his boot which was not found by the robber, and he succeeded in saving it. Not a day passes that in the vicinity of La Porte, some person is not robbed, or a house broken into.

The Sacramento Union says that a man named D. P. Chase, from Cooper's Ravine, El Dorado county, while on his way to that city, on the 26th inst., with his team, was robbed of $35 38. Descending the Whiskey Bar hill, near the Cave, he stopped to get a drink from a spring, and after rising, found two robbers standing over him, who, on presenting their pistols, demanded his money. He then and there delivered over the above sum.

During the last week, says the Placerville Democrat, several robberies have been committed in the vicinity of Placerville.

A few days since William Gow, a teamster hauling goods to Uniontown, was stopped a short distance from that place, and robbed of $24 in money and a gold watch. After stopping him, the robbers compelled him to go into the bushes, where they relieved him as above. This was in broad daylight and but a short distance from where a gang of miners were at work. The robbers were masked, and told Gow that if he said a word about the matter before night they would kill him on sight.

A colored man by the name of Wilson, living at Rich Flat, had his cabin broken open and robbed of a fine suit of clothes, on last Saturday night. On Sunday, while trying to get a trace of the clothes, he lost $360 in money.

Another man, living in the vicinity of Irish creek, sold some dust, amounting to about sixty dollars, and started for home. He had not got far when he was stopped and his money demanded. On his saying that he had none, the robber told him he was a d—d liar, for he had seen him sell his dust and receive the money for it. The man thinking there was no use of further parley, handed it over. The robber, after receiving the money, kicked the man for lying to him.

The Marysville Democrat spins the following yarn:

Not long ago, a couple of Pitt river Indians went into Humbug valley to the camp of a band of Inskip Diggers, and proposed to them to join the Pitt river tribe in depredations upon the w[illegible] Inskips treated them well and delayed an answer. Meantime they went to a white man, a ranch-holder, in Humbug valley, and asked him what they should do with the Pitt river Indians. He told them to *kill them*. They went back, and immediately set to work to put the thing into execution. One of the Pitts was shot full of arrows and dispatched at once. The other ran a mile, pursued by an Inskip named Tom, both unarmed. Finally, Tom overtook the fugitive, threw him down, seized him by the throat, and actually choked him to death. Those Inskips will do to be trusted by the whites.

Another Tornado.

In addition to the fierce tornado which swept over Louisville on the 22d, we have accounts of a similar one in Trumbull county, Ohio. The Cleveland Leader furnishes the following particulars:

Towards noon on Saturday the heavens were covered with thick black clouds near the earth, and the rain began to fall. As these clouds advanced, they seemed to separate, a portion rushing down upon the earth, and in this mass of cloud, and accompanying it, was the tornado.

The tornado took a course from north-west to south-east, its path being about a quarter of a mile in width, and the length of the space traveled over about two miles. Within these limits nothing stood before its power. Trees were torn up or twisted off, and houses were razed to the ground, as if by a sweep of the Almighty's hand. The first dwelling struck was that of Mr. Mason, about one half mile north-west from the station. The house was thrown down and Mrs. Mason had her limbs and thighs so broken, and received so many internal injuries, that she was past all hope of recovery. The storm then swept on towards the station.

At this time Mrs. Galvin, whose child had been out berrying and was in sight of the house returning, started with an umbrella to meet it and protect it from the falling rain. She had met her child and was nearly back to her house, when the tornado came rushing, roaring and tearing on through the wood, carrying all before it, twisting huge trees off their stumps and filling the air with branches, rails, and whatever was movable. Either a rail or large limb was driven by the gale against Mrs. Galvin, crushing in her skull and killing her instantly. She fell and never spoke again. Her house was then torn to pieces and scattered to the wind, together with the grocery near-by. Then the station house and the adjoining grocery were struck and literally swept away, leaving not a vestige to tell the tale of their ever being in existence. The boards and timbers were whirled away like so many straws and carried far and wide. Even the heavy stones which formed the foundation of the depot, were wrenched away and tossed about like tops. In the depot were a quantity of barrels of salt and flour; of these not a trace remains, except a part of the salt scattered over the path of the tornado. Candles which were in the grocery, were twisted up and almost tied in knots, and a more complete desolation and devastation could not be imagined. Near by, upon the track, stood two freight cars; one of these was torn all to pieces and strewn about over the grounds, the other was thrown from the track and rolled over and over a distance of several rods, and of course wrecked out of all shape.

The devouring gale then passed on, the side wind striking a large and fine brick dwelling a quarter of a mile from the depot, unroofing and tearing away all above the first story. The barn belonging to this residence was entirely demolished. No other house stood in the path of the fierce monster for a mile and a half where was the residence of Asa Parker, formerly editor of the Western Reserve Chronicle. His house was partly demolished, and three children, a son aged about 18, and two girls, one about 14, and the other 8 years of age, were all seriously injured, but not killed. The gale then seemed to expend its force. The scene in the course of the tornado is described as most fearful and terrific. The air was full of boards, timbers and branches of trees, and darkened by fierce driving clouds.

In the Express office, at the depot, was a large sum of money, one package of $700 belonging to A. D. Kibbee, Esq., of Farmington; this was all carried away, and no trace found of it.

The track of the railroad for some distance was covered with fallen trees, etc., which delayed the trains for a time.

Just off the Train.—The Providence Journal states that on Tuesday night a passenger, excited by drink, leaped from the train near Richmond, while the cars were running at a speed of nearly a mile a minute. The train was stopped and backed, the baggage master and others took lanterns and searched the side of the track, expecting to find a mangled and bruised corpse. After proceeding a short distance, the missing man rose up, remarking to the baggage master, "Don't be scared boy, I'm just off the train." His face was slightly scratched, which was the only injury apparent. He made no complaint, but on arriving at Stonington was very pale. He was completely sobered, the jar or concussion settling his head and dissipating the alcohol which had possessed his brain and nerves. His escape was a marvel, as the road was lined with ties which had been dropped along for some distance; but the marvel would have been greater had a sober man thus escaped with his life.

A Republican Liberty Pole not Permitted in Washington.—Application was recently made by the Republican Association for permission to raise a liberty pole in that city. The Mayor consented, as did also the Commissioner of Public Buildings, at first, but after an examination of the laws, Dr. Blake discovered that it is unlawful to erect liberty poles in the District, and therefore the permit was withdrawn.

Storm in Georgia.—The Augusta Constitutionalist of Tuesday last has the following:

This vicinity was visited yesterday afternoon by a very severe wind, which was quickly followed by a good rain. Thunder and lightning were in abundance. Many limbs of trees were broken, and, perhaps, minor damages done, but we did not hear of any important injury.

The day had been very sultry, but at night the air was pleasant. The rain was refreshing, much needed, and will prove a blessing to man and vegetation. For such a blessing, grateful hearts are ever thankful.

Fatal Affray in Mississippi.—The Okolona News of the 23d says:

J. P. Wilson and Bennett Butler, who live down below Houston, had an altercation a few days since, which resulted in a fight. Butler was shot seriously—several buckshot taking effect in his body, and it is supposed he will die. It will be remembered that these men had a round not long ago, when Butler shot Wilson.

P. S.—Since the above was put in type we learn that Butler is dead.

An Extraordinary Meteor.—Last evening, about half-past 9, a very extraordinary meteor made its appearance in the heavens. The writer was riding in Broad street, below the city, and had a fair view of the phenomenon in its whole course. It rose in the north-western part of the heavens, from a cloud which was not revealed until the light of the meteor made it visible. Then an object, about the size of the full moon, and as bright, suddenly started from the cloud, traversed, in a directly easterly line, the whole extent of visible space, dropping fire, apparently, in its course, like a rocket, till it passed so far eastward as to resemble a red ball, about twice the size of the planet Mars, visible in the southeast. So soon as it disappeared, a flash like heat lightning revealed a cloud in the eastward, low down to the horizon, which continued to emit flashes of light for half an hour afterwards. The phenomenon at one time seemed to separate like a rocket when it bursts, but the larger portion keeping in a straight course towards the eastward. It was witnessed by many persons, and caused considerable wonderment for the time, and was certainly the most extraordinary appearance that we ever saw in the heavens. Its motion was not so fast, apparently, as that of a rocket, though its hight and the vast extent of space that it traversed, proved that its velocity must have exceeded that produced by any known force which we are acquainted with. The phenomenon, from all appearances, must have been electrical.

[Phila. Ledger, 21st.

The same meteor was seen above New York, and is described in similar style by the papers of that city.

Crops in Eastern Alabama.—The Clayton Banner of the 19th, says:

The prospect for a crop is almost entirely ruined, it being in many places literally parched to death in the fields; gardens are burned up, and fruit withered on the trees. It is distressing to travel through the country and see the extent of the damage done the growing crop by the drouth. Cotton is standing it better than corn, but it cannot hold out much longer, as it is already beginning to turn yellow, and it is shedding its leaves and forms.

Slave Thieves Foiled.—The New York Express of the 21st relates the following incident:

A negro slave, belonging to Captain Anderson, of the Savannah Blues, last night visited the police headquarters. Several abolitionists were in attendance, and strove to induce the slave to abandon his master, telling him that being in a free State no one had the right to restrain him of his liberty. The negro, however, steadily refused to avail himself of their suggestions, saying that he was attached to his master, and also that he did not think it would be right to run away. A large body of free negroes were crowded on the walk in Elm street, outside of the headquarters, who also endeavored to persuade the slave to follow this advice. The latter, however, made his escape, and returned to his master.