

TO ADVERTISERS.—The circulation of the DISPATCH is THREE TIMES as large as that of any other Daily paper in the city of Richmond. It is therefore greatly superior to any other as a medium of advertising.

RICHMOND, VA.: Tuesday Morning, March 23, 1853.

ROSSUTH.

We trust our friend, the physician, who considered this word a powerful remedial agent, will pardon us for its repeated introduction to his notice. But we cannot part from a man who has torn away a pearl of surpassing richness, in the changing of our relations, without a few more words. The Dispatch took Kossuth up with the most generous emotions which characterize it. It hailed his deliverance from Kutayah with the most unqualified delight—and it anticipated his arrival here with the sincerest gratification. It did not exactly like some of his proceedings in the Mediterranean; but was disposed to pardon something to the spirit of freedom! It was disposed to pardon a caper in the uncaged lion, as he snuffed the breeze on the deck of an American vessel, which was the soil of freedom! The Dispatch followed its friend to England, and applauded his orations to John Bull, at the sumptuous feasts that sturdy entertainer gave him. It was, indeed, a little surprised at the vim with which the Kossuth doings were conducted by the sober-sided host, who so seldom does anything except with the most practical and earnest intentions. It did think that *entousymem* (according to modern slang) had gotten the better of roast beef in England for once. But it conjectured that it was the force of the character of the guest, his ardent devotion to his country, and his soul-stirring appeals for her and against the Absolutist governments of the day. Be that as it may, John Bull did certainly eat a caper quite unusual!

When Kossuth came to America the Dispatch welcomed him most sincerely. It did think the people of Gotham made asses of themselves; but it wasn't going to blame Kossuth for his faults. Indeed, it does not mean now or hereafter to blame any body for the faults and follies of the Gothamites, who are the most faulty and foolish people in this great Republic. After a little it heard strange rumors about the "great Maguire." It was told, in confidence, that he had a very great conceit of himself—that he moved about among his followers as a King—that like the madman, in the insane asylum, who considered himself President, he still regarded himself Governor of Hungary—"aye, every inch a Governor!"—and so deposed himself. Mind you, not one of our American-kind of Governors; but a Governor of Europe; a King, all but the crown. The Dispatch was grieved at this, and was about to write to the "Governor"—to remonstrate—to advise him not to take on so much—to be a plain man here—to dismiss his retinue—there was no use in being afraid, he was perfectly safe. But his attack on the principles of Washington stopped this intention.—His consequence and circumstance with his retainers might be overlooked; but the Dispatch thought this political demonstration quite too serious a matter. The estrangement of its feelings for the "illustrious Hungarian" was hastened by the disgraceful treatment and insults offered to Col. Wenz, at the great dinner to Kossuth—which was a violation of every rule of propriety, and a gross outrage on the freedom of the Press. Kossuth ought not to have permitted it; but ought to have himself left the Hall, rather than countenance, by his staying, the flagrant violation of that freedom for which he pretended to plead! His remonstrance—all mild and gentle as it was—was not enough. He should have shown some degree of high-mindedness and manly generosity, to have been true to the character which had been awarded him. To have remained and drunk in the fatteries which were poured out by his adulators, and be not at all disturbed at their rude and illiberal conduct towards Col. Wenz, was enough to sour all the generous sentiments entertained for Kossuth. But if this were the case with that exhibition, what must we say of that other display when Judge Drake—a learned and venerable member of the New York Bench—thought it necessary, in order to vindicate himself from implication with Kossuth's opinions, to express, in the most dignified and respectful manner, his dissent from them? The scene is without parallel in this country, for its heedlessness and rudeness. We should have looked for better conduct from barbarians than was exhibited by the foolish adulators of Kossuth. And what did the "illustrious Hungarian" do? Why, he very gracefully informed the venerable Judge Drake (whose wise and patriotic speech was cut short before half delivered, by the rude persons present) that he did not come there to hear arguments—but that he expected hospitality for his opinions, as well as for himself! This arrogance was insufferable. It might have been tolerated from Nicholas by his retainers—those who depend on his smiles, and are unmade altogether by his frowns; but from a man like Kossuth, a powerless exile, indebted for his head to the humanity of foreign governments, and a guest in this country, it was the greatest piece of impudence we ever read of! The Dispatch, at that moment, washed its hands forever of the "great Maguire." From that moment it dated the downfall of Kossuth's reputation. All else had been lost; and now, that which could not be taken from him, it was plain to see, was about to die by his own hands!

But Kossuth, not content with his arrogance, his imprudent political crusade against the policy and principles of this government, must go even further, and make himself ridiculous. The rocket should not be content with the blaze it had made, it must complete its history, and come down like the stick! And so it has. When Kossuth returns, his will be an unilluminated path. He will be subjected to that mortification which must be the fruit of the follies enacted by his friends as well as himself. For those lovers of good living—those retainers of his, there will be a paucity of good eating and liquors compared with the profusion that awaited their incoming to America! Beginning with politics he slid into tactics—the tactics of humbuggery as well as war. He commenced the canvass for material aid in money and arms; and this has been the funniest that ever was. The Hungarian Bouds—the two dollar

MONDAY, March 22, 1853.

The Senate, soon after assembling, resumed the consideration of the order of the day, the assessment or tax bill—upon which the entire day's session was consumed in debate, without making any progress. A bill reducing the amount of stock necessary to be represented at a General Meeting of the James River and Kanawha Company—and a bill authorizing the Common Council of the City of Norfolk, to change the course of Scott street, were among the bills which passed the Senate to-day.

House of Delegates. A bill was reported establishing an independent Bank in the town of Hampton, in the county of Elizabeth City.

Mr. White, of Hanover, introduced a resolution, the effect of which was to bring before the House, the Senate bill on County Organization, to be considered prior to the House bill. The resolution after debate, was rejected.

The House then resumed the consideration of the House bill on County Organization—and the blank in the bill for the time at which the elections shall be held, was by a decided vote, filled with the fourth Thursday in May next.

On motion of Mr. Wiley, the clause in relation to Constables, was so amended as to give them power to transact business in each and all of the districts in a county.

Mr. Yerby moved an amendment providing for the election of Commissioners of Wrecks, by the people and counties on the Bay, Potomac, and Kappahannock shores. After a long debate, the amendment was rejected—yeas 33, noes 10.

A long debate took place on the subject of the fees to be paid to Magistrates under the new Constitution. A motion was made to strike from the section relating thereto, the following clause: "And for taking depositions, for taking and certifying the acknowledgment of any deed or writing, or taking and certifying the private examination and acknowledgment of a married woman, and for administering and certifying an oath, unless it be the affidavit of a witness, they may charge, to be paid by the person for whom the service is rendered, at the time it is done, the same fees now allowed by law to a notary public." The motion to strike was carried—yeas 34, noes 83.

The following clause was then taken up for consideration: "The Justices of the Peace shall receive — dollars for each day they shall render services in Court and remain members of it during its entire sitting, to be paid out of the county treasury."

Motions were severally made to fill the blank in the sums ranging from \$4 to \$12 cents. The sum of \$4, \$3, and \$2 being rejected, the blank was filled with \$2 by the following vote: yeas 86, noes 33. Before concluding action on the bill, the House, at half-past 3 o'clock, adjourned.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW.—The discussions of this law have embraced the question of its constitutionality. One of the writers who advocates the law, has arranged some quotations from the opinions of certain Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, which, as they have general interest, we copy below: Chief Justice Taney said: "If any State degrades the retail and internal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens, I see nothing in the constitution to prevent from regulating and restraining the traffic, or from prohibiting it altogether."

Mr. Justice McLean said: "No person can introduce into a community malignant diseases, or any thing which contaminates its morals, or endangers its safety."

Mr. Justice Catron said: "If the State has the power of restraint by license to any extent, she has discretionary power to judge of its limit, and may go to the length of prohibiting sales altogether."

Mr. Justice Daniel said: "Of imports that are cleared of all control of the government, they are like all other property of the citizens, whether owned by the importer or his vendor, or may have been purchased by cargo, package, bale, piece, or yard, or by hogheads, casks, or bottles." In answering the argument that the importer purchases the right to sell when he pays duties to government, Mr. Justice Daniel continues to say: "No such right is purchased by the importer, who cannot purchase from the government that of which it could not insure to him a sale, independently of the laws and policy of the State."

Mr. Justice Grier said: "It is not necessary to array the appalling statistics of misery, pauperism, and crime which have their origin in the use and abuse of ardent spirits. The police power which is exclusively in the States, is also competent to the correction of these great evils; and all measures of restraint or prohibition necessary to effect the purpose are within the scope of that authority."

RIVAL STAGE LINES.—It is stated that several very respectable gentlemen of Albemarle have formed a copartnership for the purpose of establishing lines of stages to run from the Central Railroad to the White Sulphur Springs. Arrangements are in progress for this purpose. A rival line is also to be placed on the Valley Turnpike, from Staunton to Winchester. We have no knowledge of any complaint against the present line beyond Charlottesville. Indeed, the only journey we ever made by it, we were very comfortably transported across the mountains, and for a long distance were very agreeably entertained by an Irish driver, who gave proof that although the sympathy or the anger of an Irishman will sometimes get beyond his control, he can govern the temper of horses in a masterly manner. Competition is the great protector of the public, and however good the present lines may be, it is probable the accommodations for travelers will be all the better for the rivalry. It is very likely that there will be enough for a lively business for the competitors in the increased travel introduced into the valley by the Central Road and other facilities given to the public.

Some of the New Orleans papers are making themselves merry over the scenes of the Democratic Convention at Baton Rouge. There was great excitement upon the taking of the vote of the body as to the preferred candidate for the Presidency. The Crescent reports the following scene between two gentlemen ambitious of nominating the same person: Judge Walker—Let us proceed with our business. In nomine Patris—Oh, no! Let me do it! Judge Walker—For President, Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois. [Cheers.] Mr. Clark, rushing forward—I have the floor! Mr. Clark, imploringly—Has the gentleman a fee simple right to the floor? Mr. Clark, pointing to the door and looking as fierce as a cock on his own dunghill—No, sir, I have a standing right! Then, facing the entire Convention, and stretching out his arms, much like a concert singer, he made an effort, as if to shoot off the last bit of voice he had left—Mr. President, I have been anticipated, but I now nominate to the young democracy of Louisiana, Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois. [Applause.]

ANOTHER MURDER IN NEW YORK CITY.—On Tuesday night a man named Wm. Furlong was found lying dead, covered with bruises and contusions. He had been somewhat unwell during the day. A man named Patrick Smith was accused of committing the crime, and arrested accordingly.

STRAWBERRIES.—They were eating ripe strawberries in New Orleans last Thursday week. Bring 'em up this way.

EXAMINATION OF HARROLD.—Alexander Gilliam, the man who was stabbed on Saturday night by Amos R. Harrold, died from the effects of his wounds about 9 o'clock Sunday night. On yesterday, Harrold, who was arrested Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, by Capt. Jenkins, was brought before the Mayor for examination. Messrs. Scott, Robinson and Kilby acting as counsel in his behalf—Doctors Gibson and Clay were first examined, and stated that Gilliam received three wounds, one on the lower part of the abdomen, one on the left side, and a third on the back of the shoulder a little above the armpits. Either of the first two, Dr. G. stated, would have caused his death.

Mr. Doewell deposed—I was in the bar-room of the City Hotel, with several other persons, on Saturday night. I had been drinking with Messrs. Roy, Gilliam and Harrold. Gilliam sang and danced, and he proposed a bet to Harrold. They both pulled out money and laid it on the counter, when Mr. Jones made them take their money back and put it up. Harrold seemed to think that he had not received all his money back. He and Gilliam then commenced dancing together. Soon after Harrold expressed himself to the effect that he had not received all of his money back, and told Gilliam that to satisfy himself he should like to see the money of each counted. Harrold found out that he was short \$100. Gilliam, in counting his money, laid down a hundred dollar note, which had been claimed in it. Gilliam said he could take his oath that he had received it from Governor Gregory. Harrold replied that he would not believe him on oath, or something to that effect, when Gilliam struck Harrold, knocking him over; and then I assisted in parting them. Soon after this rencounter, Harrold went towards Gilliam and said to him that he did not think he would have acted in the manner he did, and Gilliam replied that Harrold had brought the difficulty on himself, and that he (Gilliam) would have struck his own brother under similar circumstances. I then stepped to the door to see a friend, when the second rencounter commenced.—When I saw them, Gilliam was striking Harrold, who was retreating backwards towards the corner of the room. When I got up, Mr. Jones had got in between the parties, and Gilliam was raising a chair saying, "I am stabbed, and will die in five minutes, let me kill the d—rascal." Mr. Jones had taken the knife out of Harrold's hand. The knife was a spring blade dirk.

Cross-examined.—Both gentlemen up to the time of the difficulty, appeared to be on the most intimate terms. The first blow was given by Gilliam, which knocked Harrold over. Mr. G. was a very powerful man, much stronger than Harrold.

Mr. Bethel gave similar testimony concerning the affray which took place between 12 and 1 Saturday night. He saw Harrold have a knife in his hand when Gilliam was striking at him in the second encounter, and cried out to Gilliam, "look out, Gilliam, he has a knife in his hand!" Harrold was then bleeding from a blow he had received in the face. Harrold observed after he was knocked down the first time, "Gilliam, you are the last man in the world who I thought would have treated me in this manner." I do not believe that Gilliam would have struck Harrold in the commencement of the second fight, if Harrold had refrained from using insulting language towards Gilliam. I think the second fight commenced while Harrold was complaining of Gilliam's treatment, and had called Gilliam a scoundrel or a rascal. Both of the parties had been drinking.

Cross-examined.—If Harrold had not used insulting language towards Gilliam, Gilliam would not have went to Harrold to strike him the second time.—Harrold did not resist at all when Gilliam first struck him. He did not raise his hand until Gilliam had caught hold of him by the throat.

Messrs. Roy, Speth, and Jones, all gave similar testimony to that furnished by Doewell and Bethel. They testified to the superior strength of Gilliam.

Mr. Speth, in the course of his statement, recited the fact that before the second fight commenced, Harrold said to Gilliam, "you d—r scoundrel, I can whip you," and that Gilliam then took off his coat and ran at Harrold.

Dr. Clay, and Messrs. Hill, Starke, and True heart, testified as to Gilliam's action towards Harrold in an interview held just before Gilliam's death. Gilliam had been anxious to see Harrold to have the affair adjusted, and expressed great regret on hearing that he was in jail. Gilliam stood in the course of the interview to Harrold, that taking into consideration his (Gilliam's) superior strength, and the manner in which he had treated Harrold, he thought Harrold did right in stabbing him, and that if he had been placed in the same circumstances he would have done the same thing. The interview was a cordial one. Both parties were deeply affected, expressed their mutual sorrow that the difficulty had occurred, and parted in friendship.

Captain Jenkins stated that he arrested Harrold a little after 2 o'clock Sunday morning. I found him standing in the bar-room of the City Hotel, very much bruised and bloody. He said that two of his teeth were knocked out, and appeared to be more than half drunk. There was a small flesh cut on the inner side of Harrold's left knee. Harrold expressed his regret at the occurrence of the difficulty. I took a small pen-knife out of his pocket. The dirk-knife with which he stabbed Gilliam, I obtained from Mr. Jones.

R. Smith and Messrs Hill and Wheeler, testified to the uniform good character and peaceable action of Harrold, and then the examination closed—the Mayor sending Harrold out to a called court, to be held on Monday next. He refused bail to Harrold, and committed him to jail to await his further examination.

Coroner Wicker held an inquest over the body of the deceased on yesterday morning, which resulted in the following verdict: that on the evening of Sunday, the 21st day of March, Alexander Gilliam and Amos R. Harrold, being in the bar-room of the City Hotel, drinking and betting, and in a mutual affray, and while the said Alexander Gilliam was advancing to assault Harrold with his fist, and with his coat off, the said Amos R. Harrold, with a knife, while retreating from the said Gilliam, inflicted upon the body of the said Gilliam three several wounds, which wounds were mortal, and of which wounds the said Gilliam died, at 9 o'clock, Sunday evening.

CLAY STREET CHAPEL.—The pulpit of this Church was occupied on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. JOHN CLARK, who delivered an interesting discourse from the following passage of Scripture: "For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous; and his ears are open unto their prayers; but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil"—1st Peter, iii. chap. 12th verse. He commenced by remarking, that God would not suffer sin of any description to pass unnoticed. His watchful eyes were ever open to discern the wicked deeds of his creatures, and He would be certain to visit upon all who violated his laws, prompt and rigid punishment.—The words of the text sufficiently indicated the arrangement of his discourse, and he then proceeded to consider it in the order set forth. The Scriptures throughout its pages afforded the most abundant evidence that the eyes of the Lord were ever over the righteous; and that they would always receive his favor and protection. The cases of Daniel in the Lion's den, and of the three Hebrew children cast into the fiery furnace, were adduced as striking illustrations of the truth of this position; and

For the Dispatch.—A CARD.—Having learned that many of my friends have expressed the wish that I should propose myself a candidate for the office of Measurer of the City of Richmond, for the port of Richmond, I take this occasion to say, that I never designed to propose myself as a candidate for that (or any other) office, before the masses. But as the hands of the delegates of the "people," I would accept that or any other office that they, in their wisdom, might deem me competent to a faithful discharge of.

City Assessor.—I take the liberty of nominating W. J. TAYLOR, Esq., as a candidate for the above office. Should the citizens of Richmond elect him, I am satisfied he would exert himself with energy and industry to discharge the duties of the office faithfully.

For High Constable.—Follow Citizens of the City of Richmond: I take the occasion, this early, to announce myself a candidate for the office of High Constable, and if honored with your support, I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and dispatch.

City Assessor.—The subscriber respectfully announces himself a candidate at the approaching municipal election, for the office of CITY ASSESSOR.

For High Constable.—I am a candidate for the office of High Constable, and should I be the choice of my friends, I will give the said office my whole attention.

For the Dispatch.—To prevent misapprehension, I announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of High Constable of the city of Richmond. As my time is fully occupied in discharging the duties of the office, I have none to spare to electioneering, nor might I deem it necessary under other circumstances to solicit the public attention, since I came into the office in November last, to determine whether I deserve their continued approbation.

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SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—The large and extensive planing mill, owned by Messrs. Glenn & Crenshaw, situated near the head of the Richmond Dock, was sold at public auction on Friday last, by Mr. James M. Taylor, for the handsome sum of \$67,000.—Messrs. Potter & Kidder, of North Carolina, becoming the purchasers.

WITHOUT CITY PAPERS.—Martha A. Crawley, from James City, was on yesterday committed to jail by his Honor for want of city papers.

Robert Scott, was committed on the same charge.

INSANE.—The continued case of John Osborn came up yesterday before his Honor.—Osborn gave further evidence of mental derangement, and the Mayor summoned an examining court for Wednesday next to decide as to whether he shall be sent to Williamsburg or not.

DRUNK.—Henry Madison, arrested Sunday night for drunkenness, was on yesterday discharged with an admonition.

Of consumption, on Sabbath evening, the 21st inst., HESTER B. WHEELER, consort of Thomas Wheeler, pastor of Trinity (Methodist) Church of this city.

Mrs. Wheeler bore her protracted sufferings without one word of complaint, and died without one doubt of the salvation of the gospel. She confessed "was all of Greece."

DUNLOP, MONCURE & CO. ask the attention of the public in the various branches of their profession.

Office in the basement of his dwelling, on 4th street, between Broad and Marshall streets, 2nd door from the corner. no 27-6m

To the Citizens of Richmond and Transient Visitors.—If you wish to have your hair cut and dressed in the most fashionable and tasteful style, and your whiskers changed to a beautiful black or brown color, please call at HOBSON'S Shaving, Hair-Dressing, and Shampooing Saloon, in the American Hotel, basement.