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Richmond Post Office.

The Mails are due and closed as follows:

GREAT NORTHERN MAIL, via Washington City—Due 4 P. M. and 6 A. M.; closes 7 P. M. and 6 A. M.

THE SIDE MAILS on this route are furnished from the train that departs at 7 A. M., and will be closed daily at 8 P. M.

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THE STAUNTON MAIL, via Charlottesville—Due daily in Railroad cars at 2 o'clock, P. M., and closes daily at 8 o'clock, P. M.

THE NORFOLK CITY MAIL, per Steamers, via City Point—Due Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 6 P. M., and closes Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 P. M.

THE WILLIAMSBURG MAIL, per Steamers, via the Grove Landing—Due Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 P. M., closes Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 8 o'clock P. M.

THE YORKTOWN MAIL, via the Grove Landing—Due Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 6 P. M., closes Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 P. M.

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THE LYNCHBURG MAIL, via Canal Packet Boats—Due daily, except Monday, at 8 P. M.; closes daily, except Sunday, at 3 P. M.

THE SIDE MAILS on this route are furnished by the departues of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

THE LYNCHBURG MAIL, via Danville Railroad and Farmville—Due Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 4½ P. M.; closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 P. M.

☞ Mails also close for Lynchburg on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 8, P. M., which are dispatched via Central Railroad and Charlottesville on the mornings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

THE TAPPAHANNOCK MAIL—Due on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7 o'clock, P. M., closes on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, P. M.

THE WILLIAMSBURG MAIL, via New Kent C. H.—Due Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9 o'clock, P. M., and closes Mondays and Thursdays at 8, P. M.

THE LOUISA HORSE MAIL, via Goodall's to Fredericksburg—Due Monday and Thursday at 5 P. M.; closes Monday and Thursday at 8 P. M.

SHORT PUMP MAIL, via Three Chopped Road to Trevillian's Depot—Due Thursdays at 11 P. M. and closes same day at 8 P. M.

☞ OFFICE HOURS.—From 8½ o'clock A. M., until the arrival of the Northern Mail, due at 4 P. M., after the assorting of that mail until 7 P. M. On Sunday from 8½ to 9½ A. M., and from 6 to 7 P. M.

☞ Stamps for the pre-payment of postage on letters can be had at the office.

Persons applying for letters which have been ADVERTISED, will be so to designate them.

☞ On all transcient newspapers, and every other description of printed matter, except newspapers and periodicals published at intervals not exceeding three months, and sent from the office of publication to actual and *bona fide* subscribers, postage is required to be PRE-PAID when deposited in the office.

mh 1 THOS. B. BIGGER. P. M.

THE NOTES of the Southern Manufacturers' Bank of Washington City, and of the Corporation of Fredericksburg, will be received at *par with Virginia Bank Notes* at our counter. C. W. PURCELL & CO.,
my 20 Exchange Brokers

$20 REWARD.—The above reward will be paid for the apprehension, with the evidence necessary to convict the thief who stole from Ragland's new buildings, corner of Franklin and 8th streets, yesterday (Friday) morning, 4 casks of LIME, branded: S. Laird, Unslacked No 1 Lime.
je 24 WARNER H. GODDIN.

TWO CONTRACTORS.—On the 12 day of July proposals will be recieved for building a Depot at Meechum's River.

Specifications and plans will be exhibited at the Engineer's office of the Virginia Central Railroad at Woodville on the 9th day of July.

T. COLDEN RUGGLES, C. E.
Richmond, June 22nd 1852 td

BROWN AND WHITE TABLE DAMASK.—We have in store a very good assortment of brown and white Table Damask; also, a large supply of Irish Linens, Napkins, Hucaback, Toweling of every description, Dowlas, Linen Sheetings and Shirtings; also, white furniture Dimity, with a good assortment of housekeeping Goods at CHAS. HARTWELL & CO'S,
je 28 107 Broad street.

DRY GOODS AT COST.—The subscribers have still in store a large assortment of seasonable Dry Goods, which they are desirous of selling out at and below cost, in part—

Plain and fancy Silk Cravats
Silk and cambric Neck Ties
Paris mens' and boy's kid Gloves
Taffeta and Cap Ribbons
Irish Linens and brown Hollands
Bird's Eye Diaper
Silesias, Rice Cambric
Black and white Wigan
Colored and blue Sewings
Buttons of all kinds
Colored and white Spool Cotton
Linen and cotton Tape

All of which will be sold at and below cost to close. THOS. & CHAS. ELLIS & CO.,
je 7 No 106 Main street.

LIPPINCOTT'S CABINET HISTORIES OF THE UNITED STATES, written by T S Arthur and Wm E Carpenter. Histories of Virginia, Kentucky and Georgia now ready—each 62½ cents.

In this series of histories the author, while presenting a concise but accurate narrative of the domestic policy of each State, will give greater prominence to the personal history of the people. The dangers which continually hovered around the early colonists; the stirring romance of a life passed fearlessly amid peril; the incidents of border warfare; the adventures of hardy pioneers; the keen watchfulness, the subtle surprise, the ruthless attack, and prompt retaliation—all these having had an important influence upon the formation of the American character, are to be faithfully recorded, while the progressive developments of the citizens of each individual State, from the rough forest life of the earlier day to the polished condition of the present, will exhibit a picture of national expansion as instructing as it is interesting. Books sent by mail when desired.

my 20 HARROLD & MURRAY.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR DIMES AND YOU WILL HAVE DOLLARS.—The subscribers have just received a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, adapted to the season, which they will dispose of at a very small advance, for the ready money. All who are in want of Clothing give us a call, and you will save 25 to 50 per cent. Our motto is quick sales and small profits, for cash only.

NEWMAN & GREENTREE.
Opposite American Hotel, Richmond, Va.
je 12—1m*

VIRGINIA CENTRAL RAIL ROAD TO THE VIRGINIA SPRINGS WITHOUT NIGHT TRAVEL—WHICH IS NOT THE CASE ON ANY OTHER ROUTE—and still making the trip in little over 2 and a half days to the White Sulphur.

Schedule for Comfort.

Leave Richmond daily, at 6½ A M; and arrived at White Sulphur in 2 and a half days A tri-weekly line leaves Staunton for White Sulphur by Natural Bridge, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arriving at the White Sulphur in the same time.

Schedule for Expedition.

Those who are willing to encounter some night travel for the sake of expedition, can procure extra Stages at Staunton, leave at 4 A M, and reach White Sulphur second day from Richmond, at 11 o'clock P M.

Between Richmond and White Sulphur Springs, passing the Warm and Hot Springs,			$11 00
Between Richmond and Lexington,			6 00
do	do	Staunton,	5 00
do	do	Charlottesville	3 50
do	do	Lynchburg,	4 50
do	do	Culpeper C. House,	4 50
do	do	Fauquier Springs,	5 00

Through Tickets

Can be obtained to New York and Philadelphia, by Steamships Roanoke, Virginia and Philadelphia.
jy 2 E. H. GILL, Superintendent.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.—CHANGE OF HOURS.—On and after Thursday, July 1st, 1852, a regular passenger train will run between Richmond and the Junction, connecting at the Junction with Flagg & Co's line of Stages for Burkeville, Charlotte Court House, Halifax Court House, Danville, Milton and Greensborough. The train will stop for passengers only at the following points: Manchester, Powhite, Robiou's, Coalfield, Tomshawk, Powhatan, Mattoax, Scott's Shop, Amelia Court House, Wyanoke and Jenning's Ordinary.

Leave Richmond every day except Sunday at 7 o'clock, A. M. Returning, leave the Junction at 2:30, P. M.

Children over 3, and not over 12 years of age half price to any points except the two first-named. Servants travelling by themselves must be furnished with two passes, so that one can be retained in the office; and it must be expressly stated on the pass that they are permitted to go on the cars. A freight train will leave Richmond every Wednesday. Parties forwarding goods must have them on the ground the previous evening.

N. B.—The Stage leaves the Junction every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, in connection with the above points; and returning, meets the cars at the same point every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Through ticket from Richmond to Danville....$10
Do do do Greensboro'. 12

Through passengers not providing themselves with tickets will be considered as way passengers, and charged an increased rate of fare.
my 29 JOHN H. OSBORNE Supt.

FOR NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, OLD POINT, &c.—The steamboat Augusta, Capt. WM. C. SMITH, having been refitted for the summer travel, will resume her place upon the line via. Port Walthall, on Wednesday, the 2d of June. The Cars running in connexion with the Augusta will leave the Richmond and Petersburg Depot on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 6 o'clock.

Returning, the AUGUSTA will leave Norfolk on the alternate days, viz: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 6 o'clock A. M.

The Augusta will touch at Old Point during the Bathing season, going and returning, and all the landings on the River.

Fare to City Point,	$1 00
Do. to Cokes or Grove Wharf,	1 50
Do. to Old Point, Norfolk and Portsmouth,	2 00
Children over 3 and not over 12 years of age, half price.	
Servants to Old Point, Norfolk and Portsmouth,	1 50
To any point on the River not below the Grove,	1 00
Meals,	50
Do. for children and servants,	25

THOS. DODAMEAD,
my 22 Superintendent.

RICHMOND MANUFACTORY.—Gold and Silver Pencil Cases; the ever pointed Pens manufactured by as experienced workman as any in the United States, and second to none.

Spectacles of various kinds, and those ground by ourselves, positively restoring the sight as near as artificial means can

The Ever Flowing Fountain Pen, modern invention, combining skill with simplicity, and no doubt as expressed by many, "*The invention of this age*" For further particulars please call at the office and examine for yourselves, as to the utility, workmanship, and durability; and decide whether it is reality or a humbug.

Manufactory at the corner of 11th and Main st; office in room formerly occupied by the Richmond Library.

Pens re-pointed and warranted to stand.
ap 3 RICHMOND MANUFACTORY.

FRESH WHITE SULPHUR AND OTHER MINERAL WATERS—We have just received a supply of White Sulphur Water, from the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Fresh Blue Lick Water, direct from the Blue Lick Springs in Kentucky.

Saratoga Water, from the Congress Spring, Saratoga.

Oak Orchard Acid Mineral Water, from the Oak Orchard Acid Mineral Springs, Genessee county, New York.

This water is highly recommended by medical men, and is coming rapidly into use for various diseases, such as chronic affections of the digestive and urinary organs, and some of the cutaneous diseases, chronic dyspepsia, chronic diarrhœa, chronic dysentery, chronic dinresis, chronic cystitis, diabetes, in cases of low typhoid fevers, in convalescence from protracted fevers, to excite the appetite and promote digestion, piles, dropsy, &c.

Ordinary dose for an adult, a wine glass full, diluted, taken three times a day.

Pamphlets embracing its analysis, by Professor Silliman, opinions of medical writers, and various letters as to its curative properties in certain diseases, furnished gratuitously by

ADIE & GRAY,
je 21 Sole Agents for the State of Virginia.

IRON AND STEEL STORE.—160 tons Iron, comprising a full assortment of English, Country, Sweedes and Tredegar Iron; Nail Rods, Plough Plates, Hoop and Sheet Iron.

12 tons Naylor's best Cast Steel, embracing flat, square, octagon and shear Steel.

3 tons English and American blistered and German Steel, for sale by
je 11 EDWIN WORTHAM & CO.

NOTICE.—For the benefit of others, I hereby certify that I have received more benefit from two bottles of Baker's Premium Bitters, in my sickness with the Dyspepsia, than any thing I ever have tried, with the assured confidence that it will exterminate that annoying disease.

(Signed) JOHN E. BROOK,
Richmond, June 8th, 1852. je 15 ts

SILVER SPOONS, &C.—We have just received an additional supply of Silver Table, Dessert, and Tea Spoons; Pickle Knives and Forks, Butter Knives; also, Plated Spoons and Forks. GENNET & JAMES,
je 2 Eagle Square.

FRESH PRUNES.—I have just received a lot of the above article, which I can recommend as fresh, and an excellent article for family use. Call at ANTONIO PIZZINI'S,
je 1 Under City Hotel.

GENTS' DRESS BOOTS.—Another supply just received of these beautiful and superior French Calf Dress Boots, at No 43 Main street, sign of the Big Boot, by
je 19 WILLIAM WALSH.

WIRE CLOTH.—A full assortment of Wire Cloth, suitable for screens, selves, covering windows, &c., for sale by
my 12 VAN-LEW & TAYLOR.

HORSE SHOES.—Forged horse and mule Shoes, and Griffin's horse shoe Nails, for sale by
my 12 VAN-LEW & TAYLOR.

HERRINGS.—43 bbls No 1 Roe Herrings from N. Carolina, daily expected and for sale low from wharf by
je 26 L. D. CRENSHAW & CO.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Richmond Post Office on the 2nd July, 1852.

☞ Persons calling for Letters in this List will please say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST.

A—B

Anderson Miss MaryF
Barr Mrs Sarah S
Bradshaw Mrs Sarah E
Blackwell Mrs Susan
Bell Mrs Sarah E
Barker Mrs Sarah L
Burton Mrs Mary M
Baker Mrs Amey
Bolger Miss Margaret
Banks Miss Mary A
Bottoms Miss Mildred
Burwell Miss Kate
Bonner Miss Elizabeth
Branch Miss Elizabeth
Bottoms Miss E L
Boulware Miss Eliza
Bradley Misses

C

Crump Mrs P W
Clarke Mrs Margaret
Carter Mrs Mary
Ceasteus Mrs Mary J
Cox Mrs Lucy
Clarke Mrs Jane E
Cock Mrs Jane C
Cox Mrs H
Corson Mrs Ellen
Carter Mrs Fanny
Cock Mrs Chastain
Cobb Mrs Amelia
Caligan Mrs Ann
Cardozo Miss Clara
Cates Miss Caroline
Cameron Miss Christena
Craddock Miss F P P
Clopton Miss E C
Curhmar Miss J
Clopton Miss Lizzie
Citizen Miss Mary A
Croly Miss Ophelia

D

Dean Mrs William
Denton Mrs Sarah J
Dabney Mrs P E
Dabney Mrs Martha C
Dan Mrs Mary
Drewry Miss Lizzie
Drew Miss Mary A
Dabney Miss Sarah E

E

Everett Mrs R
Ellington Mrs Martha
Enroughty Miss Elvy
Ellyson Miss Bettie H

F

Franklin Mrs S
Fox Mrs Sarah E
Fox Mrs Lizzie F
Ford Mrs Edith B
Franklin Mrs
Ford Miss A C
Fisher Miss Laura
Fear Miss Emma J 3
Forsee Miss Virginia

G

Gordon Mrs Mary E
Glascock Mrs M C
Gay Miss Fanny T
Gentry Miss Anna

H

Harding Mrs Wm H
Hubard Mrs Sarah F
Hughes Mrs Sallie E
Henasee Mrs Sarah
Howard Mrs R F
Hamilton Mrs Margaret
Harding Mrs Mary G
Hodges Mrs Francis
Hitchcock Mrs E C F
Henly Mrs Dolly
Hogue Miss Rebecca K
Hall Miss L
Harrison Miss Anne
Hilliard Mrs F

J

Jones Mrs Silvia
Jefferson Miss Artesia
Jacobs Miss Ella V

K

Kinnard Mrs Mary
Kersey Mrs Agness

L

Leary Mrs Margaret
Landrum Mrs Lucy A
Lipscomb Mrs L S
Lewis Mrs Hannah
Lewis Mrs Harriet
Linton Miss E A
Longest Miss Frances
Le Seller Miss Mary D
Leffler Miss Mary J
Lee Miss Sarah Ann
Locker Miss Virginia

M—Mc

Murtaugh Ann
Marren Catharine
Murtaugh Margaret
Morrice Pinkey
Marshall Mrs Ann
Morris Mrs Ellen
Montcastle Mrs Mary
Montague Mrs Mary
Matthews Mrs M A
Mifflin Miss Mary
Meredith Mrs M
Moon Mrs Marietta A
Mottley Mrs Mary E
Moseley Miss Mary E
Morris Miss E S
Mann Miss Eliza
Morrissett Miss Eliza E
Murry Miss Martha
McKinnon Miss Maria

N

Norvel Mrs Sarah S
Nichols Miss C S

P

Patten Sylva
Parker Mrs Adaline
Page Mrs Cely
Pollard Mrs Jane B
Page Mrs James
Page Mrs Virginia
Pitts Mrs Mary J
Parnell Mrs Mary B
Palmer Mrs Richard
Pleasants Misses
Pitman Miss Isabella V
Perkins Miss Kate M
Payne Miss Mitchell
Pannill Miss M A

Q

Quinn Mary Cecelia
Quirk Miss Eliza
Quay Miss Sarah C D

R

Rosenfeld Mrs Sabina
Russel Mrs Rosanna
Robertson Mrs M J E
Robinson Mrs Mary A
Read Mrs C H
Robinson Miss Sally
Reaves Miss Octavier
Rodgers Miss M A
Redford Miss Mary A
Roane Miss Florence
Reed Miss Bettie

S

Starke Mrs S H
Saunders Mrs Mary A
Southall Mrs Mary V
Steers Mrs
Smith Mrs Charles
Saunders Mrs Mary C
Sharpe Miss S
Shelton Miss Maria L
Smith Miss Bettie
Slater Miss Amanda M

T

Tinsley Mrs E S L
Thompson Mrs C M 2
Tally Mrs Mary A
Thompson Miss Elvira
Taylor Mrs A R

W

Wood Mrs Sallie P
Wyatt Mrs Mary E
Williams Mrs M A
Wells Mrs Josephine
Woody Mrs Jane
Williamson Mrs Jane
Walker Mrs Hannah S
Wyatt Mrs Emily
Willson Mrs Charles
Whitlock Mrs Bettie J
Williams Mrs Anne E
Wingfield Miss Virginia
Wallace Miss Sarah
Watts Miss Martha
White Miss Manda

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A

Avery Abiel
Archer Branch O
Anderson David
Aab George
Anderson James R
Augst Joseph
Apperson Richard W 2
Atkinson Robert K
Allen Wm H
Alsop Wm P

B

Brushwood Alonzo W
Block A
Blackburn Caleb D
Boyce David A
Braidy Dan
Bloomer Edward
Burton & Gordon Messrs
Baker George W
Baker Capt Geo W
Baxter Geo A
Baier Jacob
Barry Hon John S
Belknap Ira N
Brittan John
Bromell Joseph
Brooke John E
Berry Joseph H
Boswell Joseph F
Brabry John
Baber Wm D
Becker Johanne
Brower J F
Brown James
Brook Lawrence
Byrnes Michael
Bowen Maurice
Broadus Robert F
Brearly Robert
Brooks Silas H
Bennrell S R
Burton Major Thos O
Bryant Thomas W
Butler Thos
Bruning J H
Booker Richard T
Bormer Dr Wm
Baker Wm M
Bagby William
Bernard W H

C

Clarke Andrew
Chalmers David 2
Carter Charles
Clifton Conrad
Carr Connell
Collier E J
Cummings G W S
Clarke G D
Clarke G H
Clarke Rev E H
Clarke John
Cammins J 2
Cooley John
Carter John L
Commins Job 2
Carter Dr John F
Coulder John
Cox J H
Clopton J B
Carrol John
Cristopher Kit
Cahn Leon
Clarke & Livingston
Clarke M T
Conway Michael
Cain Michael
Cosby N D
Cabell P H
Cahill Pat
Cramor Pat
Carter R D
Coleman Robt
Clarke Sam'l
Crump Geo (colored)
Carrington Thos
Coon Valentine
Corbin Wm B
Cole W H
Cahil Wm
Clopton Wm
Cheatham W L
Couling Wm
Clarxton Wm

D

Dudley A H
Dugar B F
Deems C F
Driscoe Dennis
Davis James
Doud James
Donaghey Pat
Denson Dennis
Durham Jas R
Drought John
Dugar J H
Davis Samuel
Davis S E
Dozget Samuel
Dreke W L
Dadman Joseph

E

Essex George
Elleth Henry
Edwards Horace
Easton James B
Eggleston James A
Erwin James
Edmunds Nicholas
Evans O B
Eanland R B

F

Field Dr
Folsom Chas W
Franklin E W
Fitch E E
Fandue George W
Forrister George
Finch J R
Freedel John
Folkes John J H
Fellers Nick S 2
Fleet Robt L
Forrister Richard
Folkes R W
Flournoy R W 2
Franklin Stephen D
Foyle Thomas

G

Gardner P A
Gorman Dennis
Gwatia Charles A
Gill Marshall
Green N E
Grubbs P W
Gubald F
Goodloe George
Griffin George A
Graves Henry C W
Greenbaum F
Gatewood Joseph B 2
Gardner James B
Garthright C C
Godsey W P
Glasgow Robt F
Grey T B
Granger Wm
Grey Wm G
Geul Wm
Gibson Wm T
Gardner Dr Wm H
Green John
Gavin John

H

Hopkins Dr A 2
Hoeflich A N
Heayer Birnaro
Hopkins Erasmus
Hale Elias 2
Harper Capt Francis H
Hale F L
Hindu Alpheus
Holmes George H
Hinchmand George
Hyhe H A
Hawkins Joseph J
Hughs James
Hill Jos G 2
Hagan John
Hodgcon Ivory P
Hernesey John
Hudnall J H
Heath K
Hawley Louis T
Halleman Michael
Hughes Mark
House N W
Hobson F W
Hith Bob
Hay P H
Harris Samuel M
Hogue Solomon
Healey Simon
Hurt Wm S
Hatchet Rev Wm
Hudgens John A

I—J

Irving Carter H
Joyner A E
Jacob Caleb 2
James E W
Jacobson George
Jessee George R
Jones Albert S
Johnston John H
Jones M U
Jones Capt Thomas 2
Jones Thos 2
Jones Samuel
Jackson Wm 2
Jones J C 2

K

King George H
Keenan James
Kinsola James
King Robt & Co
Keenan R
Kenedy Wm

L

Layne Alex
Lohmann E
Lintze George
Lee Henry H
Lyons James
Leslie John F
Lee Jas M
Landers John
Lyle John T
Lane N B
Leddy & Richard
Ligon Wm H
Lindsay Wm T

M

Montague L L
Monro Albert
Morton Andrew
Moses estate (agent of)
Memman Capt Chas
Morrison Daniel S 3
Melvin Edward
Mann Edward J
Moore Edmond
Minson Fred'k B 2
Milton Henry
Malsed James P
Mann Jos A
Murphy Jeremiah
Mitchell Wm F
Myers Capt Jno A
Marsh James L
Muller Jno E
Marston O J
Mause Nelson
Mitchel Richard D
Moles Samuel A
Meeking Samuel
Moss T A
Miels William
Maddex Wm H
Mitcnell Wm R
Miller Wm
Moran James

Mc

McGonnigle Andrew J 6
McCurdy Donald
McCarthy Florence 2
McKenny Francis 2
McCarthy Henry 2
McEvoy Hugh
McCallister Joseph
McCarthy James C
McDonnell Michael
McLoughlin Michael
McCarthy Michael
McCurdy Robt
McDowell Wm J 2
McCullen Wm Jr

N

Nimmo C M
Neagle David
Nelson David G
Nelson James R
Nickerson Capt Cyrus
Nash Hon Jno W
Noble T W
Newcomb Wm R
Nichols W H
Norris James H

O

O'Donovan Daniel
O'Connell Jno
Owens Sheppard
Ocley Thomas

P

Powell Charles W
Perce Bollin V
Pollard Samuel R
Patterson Edward
Pence Franklin
Pegram Geo E
Pilcher George W
Phillips Henry
Pepper Jno G 2
Pepper Jas E
Pearce Jno T
Powell Josiah W
Peale James
Page Rev Jas J 2
Pitmos Jno A
Pollard Jno S
Pollard Samuel R 3
Pollard Samuel
Payne Richard H
Perkins R A
Perkins Thos D
Page Thos M
Plummer Capt Wm E
Parham Wm E

R

Reynolds Wm
Ruffin Wm
Roach Samuel
Ransom Robt W
Ryan Robert
Richardson Robt
Reive Ro H
Riely Patrich
Riggires John
Roche James
Ross Aaron
Reilley John
Robertson John J
Riordan James
Robinson Garnett &
Reckord Henry
Roper Alpheus
Roper E H
Ruppert Christian
Reet Beverly
Roberts Anthony

S

Symonds Wm 2
Stewart Wm H
Smith Wm D
Shore Wm H
Stone Wm F
Staples Thos A
Steers Thomas
Steele Robert 2
Smith Richard
Stevenson Robt M
Sharp Peter
Souther Moses
Stern M
Smith Lewis E
Starks Lewis
Saal R
Slate J S & S
Shunick James 2
Sheilds Jas T
Separk J H
Szoloszy J B
Selden Lieut Joseph
Spencer H M
Stern Henry
Snead E T
Scott Essex
Skaggs E H
Stanley Edwin
Smith D H
Stewart Chas
Sullivan Cornelius
Smith C A
Scott Benj
Saake Augusta
Smith Alex
Separk Augustine

T

Topp Wilhelm
Tiller Thos M
Towle Simon
Thorburn Robt
Tutle Capt Ruel P
Taylor R
Turner Richard
Thompson N
Tate Mathew W
Treewalla J T
Turner James H
Turner James T
Thomas Josiah
Tillson Henry H
Toodd Geo W
Totty Daniel
Taylor Cornelius
Tracey Bernard
Tulane Arther
Towsend Albert
Timberlake A B 2

W

Willis Wm R
Whitesides Wm
Wyatte Wm C
Willis Wm
Winston Wm A 2
Wilson Wm L
Wells Thomas
White Thos J 2
Watkins Robt B
Williamson Robt
Woodward Rich B
Ware Robt J
Webster Peter A
Wright Dr Thomas
Watson Mr
Watson Joannas
Watson James
Williams Joseph 2
Walsh M D John T
Weymouth John E
Weatherly James W
Williamson Germina
Walker George
Ware G P
Wilde G Canning
Wade Edward
Wyatt E B
Woods Dennis
Whittle C E
Walker & Co
Wilkinson Augustus A
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THE DAILY DISPATCH.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamship Africa.

The British mail steamship Africa, Captain Ryrie, which sailed from Liverpool June 19, reached New York about half past twelve o'clock Thursday. She brought seventy eight passengers.

Madame and M. Goldschmidt are in London.

The London Morning Herald contains the following alarming paragraph:

"We understand that the government has taken means to prevent, by our naval power, any efforts that may be attempted by American adventurers against the Virgin Islands."

THE AUSTRALIAN EXCITEMENT.—ARRIVALS OF GOLD, &c.—Two other arrivals are reported from Australia with gold, namely, the Northumberland, with 16,900 ounces, and the Enchanter with 22,988.

The Cunard Company have their arrangements nearly completed for the establishment of their new line of steamships to Australia via Panama and New Zealand, and in connection with the mail service between Liverpool and the United States. Their expectation is to secure the carriage of the mails between England and those places, and also to procure from the French Government a contract for Tahiti.—This project, it is set forth, "will tend to the greater encouragement of British interests in the Pacific."

Gold mining shares are in favor in the London market. On the 17th purchases were made of Noveau Monde, and a slight advance established. In this connection it may be mentioned, that among the passengers by the outward Brazilian mail steamer Orinoco this week, was Senor Gonzales, late Minister of Finance of New Grenada, who proceeds to the seat of the Bogota Government, as political agent of the Atlantic and Pacific Junction Company, and will afterwards negotiate for the New Granada Mining Company, lately established in London. He is accompanied by Mr. Whiteford, a mining engineer, who purposes landing at Carthagena, to survey the province of Antioquieu, and the western side of the Cordillera Occidental, for valuable mines known to have existed under the Spanish *regime*.

CATHOLIC EXCITEMENT IN IRELAND.

The proclamation against Romish processions has excited a great deal of indignation, coming as it does, at so opportune a moment for Protestant electioneering.

FRANCE.

The political news is not of much importance.

On the 15th the Council of State heard the pleadings on the Orleans confiscation case.—M. Cornudet and M. Maigre appeared on behalf of the government, and Paul Favre for the Orleans family. The points to which the latter confined his arguments were two:—1st. Were the princes of Orleans, from 1830 to 1852, legitimate proprietors of the estate of Monceany and Neuilly? and, 2d. If so, have they ceased to be so in virtue of the decree of the 22d January? A decision will be given on the day the Africa sailed.

The latest accounts received on Saturday morning, the 19th, state that the Council of State has come to a decision respecting the Orleans property. It has adopted the conclusions of the Government Commission, depriving the judicial tribunals of the right to decide in the case, and reserves to the civil jurisdiction the examination of all questions that may arise relative to private property, which the Princes of Orleans hold in virtue of hereditary right. The President has signed this decision.

In the *Corps Legislatif*, the prolongation of the tobacco monopoly till January 1, 1863, was carried unanimously, as was a credit of 170,006fr. for restoration of the old church, of St. Ouen, at Rouen. The delegates of the paper manufacturers have just published a protest against the proposed duty on paper, and show that the tax will not produce more than three millions of francs per annum. The printers are preparing a similar memorial.

REVOLT IN ALGERIA.

A revolt has broken out in Algeria. On the second a tribe of Arabs, numbering 1,000, rose and attacked a camp of French workmen, killing some and causing the others to flee.—The insurgents afterwards marched on Ghelma, and on the fourth and fifth had an engagement with the troops from Rona and Constantia, in which the French appear to have been worsted. At all events, the insurgents crossed the river Ouled Saha, and had advanced to Boussora. Additional troops were expected from Constantia.

GERMANY.

The *Post Ampt Gazette*, of the 12th, states that Austria has officially announced to Prussia its suspension of all negotiations relative to a customs treaty with that power. A negotiation to that effect has been likewise transmitted to the "Darmstadt Coalition." On the other hand (we gather from the *Independence*,) there is a feeling in Berlin, that M. Scheenhausen, who has gone to Vienna temporarily, to replace the Prussian Minister, may be charged with overtures for a direct commercial union with Austria, without reference to the German States.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN DIFFICULTIES.

A London paper learns that the frigate having on board the French envoy deputed to arrange the affairs of La Plata, is detained at Madeira by casualties. Sir C. Hotham, the British Commissioner, will therefore await his arrival at Bahia. It is added that Urquiza, President of the Argentine Republic, is desirous to meet the views of the commission, and a reasonable hope exists that the waters of La Plata will soon be opened to the traffic of the world.

THE LATEST FROM EUROPE.

There is no news of much interest.

The Under Secretary for the colonies stated in the House, last night, that the law officers of the crown had so far back as 1834, decided that the Lobas Islands belonged to Peru, and, though representations had been made to the government of Peru to allow British ships to import guano they had not, hitherto, been attended with success.

Continental despatches contain no news of importance.

Our country letters state that seasonable rains are bringing forward the crops, and, generally, we have good accounts of the corn.—Wheat is, however, purchased in Holland and France, for England, but not in quantity. The potato rot seems to have stayed its ravages this season.

THAT CALF CASE.—A paragraph went the rounds some time since, to the effect that a lawsuit about a calf in Burlington, Iowa, had gone on until the costs amounted to about three hundred dollars. The Iowa State Gazette says the case originated in West Point, Lee county, and that it has just been decided on an appeal, and further that the costs now amount to five hundred dollars, independent of counsel fees. On the first trial, the witnesses for one party, some twenty or thirty in number, swore that the calf's tail was entirely black, while those on the other side swore it was partly white. It has been decided that the tail *was* partly white, and the plaintiff has gained his case. The value of the calf is three dollars.

ECCENTRIC HOSPITALITY.

During the late American war, a soldier who had been wounded and honorably discharged, being destitute and benighted, knocked at the door of an Irish farmer when the following dialogue ensued.

Patrick.—And who the devil are you, now?

Soldier.—My name is John Wilson.

P.—And where the devil are you going from, John Wilson?

S.—From the American army at Erie, sir.

P.—And what do you want here, sir?

S.—I want shelter all night; will you permit me to lay my blanket on your floor and sleep to-night?

P.—Devil take me if I do, John Wilson?

S.—On your kitchen floor, sir?

P.—Not I, by the Hill o'Howth.

S.—In your stable then?

P.—Devil if I do that, either.

S.—I'm dying with hunger; give me a bone and a crust.—I ask nothing more.

P.—Devil blow me if I do, sir.

S.—Give me some water to quench my thirst, I beg of you.

P.—Beg and be hanged; I'll do no such thing.

S.—Sir, I have been fighting to secure the blessings which you enjoy. I have assisted in contributing to the welfare and glory of the country which has so hospitably received you—and can you so inhospitably reject me from your house?

Reject you from my house? Who the devil talked about rejecting? May be I am not the dirty spalpeen you take me to be, John Wilson. You asked me to let you lie on my kitchen floor, or in the stable; now by the powers d'ye think I'd let a perfect stranger do that, when I have half a dozen soft beds empty? No, by the Hill o'Howth, John, that I won't. In the second place, you told me you were dying with hunger and wanted a bone and a crust to eat; now, honey, d'ye think I'll feed a hungry man on bones and crusts, when my yard is full of fat pullets and turkeys and pigs? No, by the powers, not I—that's flat. In the third place you asked me for some water to quench your thirst; now as my water is none of the best, I never give it to a poor traveller without mixing it with plenty of wine or something else wholesome and cooling. Come into my house, my honey; devil blow me but ye shall sleep on the best feather bed I have; you shall have the best supper and breakfast my farm can supply—which, thank heaven, is none of the worst; you shall drink as much water as you choose, provided you mix it with plenty of good wine, and provided, also, you prefer it. Come in, my hearty, come in, and feel yourself at home. It shall never be said that Patrick O'Flaherty treated a man scurvy who has been fighting for the dear country which gave him protection.

NEWS FROM ST. DOMINGO.—By recent advices from St. Domingo, we were informed that demonstrations of hostility had already been made by Soulouque, now