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1 do 2 weeks	2 75	1 do 1 year	30 00

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THE WEEKLY DISPATCH

Is published every Friday morning, and mailed for ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. To CLUBS, for $5 six copies; for $10 thirteen copies; for $15 twenty copies; for $20 twenty-seven copies.

MAIL ARRANGEMENT.
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.

GREAT SOUTHERN MAIL, via Petersburg—Due 8½ P. M. and 6 A. M.; closes 3 P. M. and 6 A M.

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.

THE CHARLES CITY C. H. MAIL, via Swineyards—Due Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 6 P. M., closes Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 P. M.

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 departures 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 Raliroad 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 please so to designate them.

☞ On all transient 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.

WOOD-LAWN RETREAT.

THE subscriber invites the attention of the public to this place of entertainment. It is designed solely for ladies and gentlemen, and no amusements are practised there, which are unfit for the observation of ladies. It does not become him to speak of the dinners which he can furnish at the shortest notice, though he has at all times, all the luxuries that the Richmond market and the country round the city can afford; nor of his wines, though he challenges comparison with any cellar in Virginia; nor of the recreations and amusements which his guests will find there, though they are as numerous as they are innocent; nor of the accommodations, natural and artificial, which the Retreat affords. All he wishes is, that the public will come and see, and if they do not say, that it is the very place the town has always wanted, and situated at the very distance at which it ought to be situated, he will be willing to acknowledge that he has deceived himself, and thereby cheated others. It is at the proper distance, for it is three miles from town; it is in the proper situation, for it is on the Brooke Turnpike, a fine carriage road, it is properly fixed, for the rooms are on the most approved modern scale for convenience, and fitted with a luxury almost unknown in the country. But my description can satisfy no body. Come and see for yourselves.

jy 16—ts C. R. ALLEN.

FOR WOODLAWN RETREAT.—Morning and Evening Omnibus Line.—A new and elegant four horse Omnibus will, from and after to day, be run between the city and Woodlawn Retreat, leaving the City Hotel at 6 o'clock, A. M and 5, P. M, passing up Main street to the American Hotel, thence up 9th and Broad streets to Brooke Avenue, &c., over a fine road and pretty country, to Woodlawn Retreat, about two miles from the city.

The 6 o'clock morning line is designed particularly for gentlemen with their families to take a pleasant morning ride, remaining at Woodlawn about an hour—getting a fine country breakfast, if they wish, or giving them time to stroll about a while, and return to the city by 8 o'clock.

The evening line will leave the city at 5 o'clock, and return between 7 and 8, P. M.

The carriage will always be found in perfect order for ladies and gentlemen. The horses quiet and gentle, and guided by Tom, so well known as a skilful and experienced whip.

☞ Fare each way, 25 cents.

☞ Parties wishing to go out, by giving timely notice to the driver, will be taken from any part of the city free of extra charge.

jy 23—dts C. R. ALLEN.

FAMILY GROCERY AND TOBACCO STORE, No 24, corner of 18th and Main streets. The subscriber has just received a few half barrels of Bragg's Flour, (new,) for family use; also, country Butter fresh from the dairy, constantly on hand, together with a general and well selected assortment of Groceries, Liquors, &c, &c. Superior Chewing and Smoking Tobacco of my own putting up; Imported Cigars, &c, &c.

jy 15—dlm CHARLES P. WORD.

PRIVATE PRACTICE.—Dr PLUME & CO. may be consulted, confidentially, for the treatment of the following diseases: Eruptions, Sore Legs, Ulcers, Glandular Swellings, or enlargements, Syphilis, and all morbid discharges whether recent or chronic. Also, all those complaints termed female diseases. The advertisers invite attention to their chemical extract of Wild Flowers, which may be regarded as the very best article known, to give tone and vigor to certain abused and debilitated organs, as well as to renovate a system shattered by dissipation or other cause.

Medicines securely put up, with full directions, and sent to order. Post paid letters promptly attended to. Office on Franklin street, below Exchange Hotel, and first door below Trinity church. Richmond, Virginia fe 9

WINDOW GLASS.—2000 boxes for sale by jy 30 DAVENPORT, ALLEN & CO

VIRGINIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. NOTICE.—DAILY LINE FROM RICHMOND TO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS—Fare $10.

Leave Richmond at 6¾ A M, arrive at Staunton same day by 8½ P M.

Leave Staunton at 7½ A M, to Bath Alum by night.

Leave Bath Alum at daylight and arrive at White Sulphur at half past 3 P M

Returning

Leave White Sulphur at 7 A M and to Bath Alum by night

Leave Bath Alum by daylight, and to Cocke's by night.

Leave Cocke's at 5 A M and to Richmond by 2 P M.

Fare to Staunton	$5 00
do Bath Alum or Warm	8 25
do Hot Sulphur	8 50
do White Sulphur	10 00
do Lexington	6 00
do Rockbridge Alum	8 50

jy 28 WM. FARISH & CO.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Violins, Violas and Violincellos, Flutes, with from 1 to 8 keys, Clarionetts, Flageoletts, Fifes, Accordeons, Italian and German Guitar and Violin Strings, &c.

PIANOS REPAIRED—I have engaged the services of one thoroughly experienced in the manufacture and repair of Pianos, and can assure faithful work and moderate charges.

Wanted to employ, a Cabinet Maker, or other good worker in wood. A white lad, 14 or 16 years of age, well recommended, might also apply.

CHEAP UMBRELLAS.—Silk, Scotch Gingham and Cambric Umbrellas, of the best manufacture. Umbrellas covered with good American Gingham, for $1, and with the best Scotch Gingham and Silk, proportionably low. WM. REITH,

jy 20—1m* 206 Main street.

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT, that OSBORN'S DAGUERREAN GALLERY is the place to get fine Sky-light Pictures taken for $1.—We would invite all to call soon, as we shall not take low pictures but a few weeks.

We have made arrangements to take pictures of sick or deceased persons at their residences Our prices are from $1 to $10. OSBORN'S,

Opposite the Banks, sign of the American Flags.

jy 13

PRICES IN ADVANCE OF THE TIMES. NO ONE DISPUTES FACTS.—Look at the prices of my Clothing.

Linen Coats from	87 to $1.12
Alpaca " "	$1 50 to 2 50
Cloth, Dress and Frock Coats	$6 to 10
" Sack "	$4 to 8
Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants	$2 to 4
Marseilles Vests,	$1 to 2

And every article in my store will be placed at the very lowest price, and that will be the price first asked. My object in selling so cheap is to leave for California. Call at No. 98, Main street.

L. HYNEMAN.

N. B.—Store for rent. jy 28—2w*

MECHANICS' UNION ASSOCIATION.—Office in Exchange building, next door to the Post Office, Richmond, Va.—ACCUMULATED CASH AND GUARANTEE CAPITAL $50,000.—M B DEAN, President. Finance Committee: Wm. Patton, G C. Wood, H. B. Judkins, A. Wilbur, Actuary.

This Association has declared a dividend of thirty-five and one half per cent. for the year ending April 1st, 1852. No liability to assessement.

This is an Association of Working Men and others for the mutual assistance of each other in case of sickness or accident.

By the payment of the following annual deposits, you will become a life member, and will be entitled to a weekly benefit (first week excepted) during life, if you should be disabled by sickness or accident from attending to your ordinary business or occupation. Remarks will draw in case of sickness common to both sexes.

YEARLY DEPOSIT OF MEMBERS UNDER 50 YEARS OF AGE.

Table of Rates.

$2 pr yr. draw	$2 pr w'k.	$7 pr yr. draw	$7 pr. w'k
3 " "	3 "	8 " "	8 "
4 " "	4 "	9 " "	9 "
5 " "	5 "	10 " "	10 "
6 " "	6 "		

Those over fifty years of age will be charged 25 per cent. extra. One dollar and fifty cents admission fee will be charged, in addition to the above, the first year, and must be paid at the time of application, and the first year's deposit within thirty days.

REFERENCES.—Dogget & Anderson, Upholsterers, corner 13th and Governor sts., Richmond, Va.; Geo M West & Bro, Booksellers, Exchange Place; Smith & Marvin, Merchants, Main st.; Bowen & Bruce, Washington Hotel; McDonald & Lyons, Regalia Manufacturers, Exchange Place; Hobliston & Bro, Furniture dealers, 13th st., do.; Thomas Hornbrook, merchant, Wheeling; A Laing, hardware do, do; George Hardman, builder, do; J F Wharton, Editor of Times and Gazette, do; And Mehaffy, Esq, Gosport Foundry, Norfolk, Va; Geo W Bain, Savings Bank, Portsmouth; J M Blanchard, Superintendent on Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, Portsmouth, Va; Hon Reuben Wood, Governor of Ohio; Hon Joseph A Wright, Gov'r of Indiana; Hon Augustus C French, Gov'r of Illinois; Hon Austin A King, Gov'r of Missouri; Hon Richard Brodhead, Senator from Penn; Hon James M Porter, Easton, do.

All communications should be addressed (post paid) to A. WILBUR,

Actuary and General Agent, Richmond, Va.

my 11—ts

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 dinreis, 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.

WOOD, COKE AND COAL.—The subscriber is prepared to furnish WOOD, COKE or COAL as cheap as can be bought in town

Yard at Danville Depot—office on Pearl street, opposite Alhambra Hotel, and immediately under Messrs Toler & Cook.

Lump Coal $3 per load.

ly 23—3m THOMAS FOSTER.

JUNE 29, 1852.—Just received from New York,

Plain Swiss Muslins
Dotted do do
Checked and plaid Swiss Muslins
Colored Sprig and Dotted do
Jaconet Cambrics
Tape Check Muslins
Furniture Dimity, very cheap

And a variety of other desirable and cheap goods, at HART & MOSES'

je 29 New Store, 63 Main street.

RUNAWAY IN JAIL.—There was committed to the jail of the city of Richmond, as a runaway, on the 14th day of June, 1852, a Negro Man, who calls himself Henry, and says he is the property of Charlotte Archer, of the county of Chesterfield, Va. Said negro is five feet five inches high, of a dark complexion, about fifty years of age, and had on, when committed to jail, a black velvet cap dark cassinet cost and pants. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

JOS. A. STARKE. D. S,

jy 14—ts For Jno M Fergusson, Serg't.

TOBACCONISTS.—English Essential Oil of Bitter Almonds.—30 lbs, warranted pure and genuine, imported direct from the manufacturers, in London, for our sales. Also, 100 lbs fresh Sicily Oil Bergamot; 50 lbs Oil Cinnamon; 50 lbs Oil Cloves, Lemon, Annise, &c, all of the best quality, which we sell low.

BENNETT & BEERS,

jy 31 Druggists, Main street.

LIST OF LETTERS
Remaining in the Richmond Post Office on the 6th Aug., 1852.

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

LADIES' LIST.

Allen Mrs Martha A 2
Ahern Mrs Mary
Atwater Mrs Mary
Allen Mrs G C
Brown Mrs Lucy
Binford Mrs Margarett
Brown Mrs Martha
Brown Mrs Paulina F
Barker Miss Margarett
Bott Miss Mary
Bass Miss Louisa H
Childress Mrs Ann M
Colin Mrs Catharine
Coghill Mrs Hellen
Campell Mrs James
Curry Mrs Lucy L
Cousins Miss Amanda
Dyer Mrs Sallie G
Dyer Mrs Sallie G
Ellington Mrs Martha
Ford Mrs Wm M
Falls Mrs Ann
Friend Mrs Catharine H
Grubbs Mrs Susan
Gordon Mrs Mary E
Graves Mrs Lucy C
Graves Mrs Harriet A
Hatch Mrs S 2
Hutcherson Mrs S A
Hatcher Mrs S M
Hudson Mrs Maria J
Horkeday Mrs M A
Hopkins Mrs Mary E
Isabell Mrs T W
Jennings Miss E D
Jones Miss Alice
Kimbrough Mrs Sarah
Lee Mrs Sarah Ann
Lyon Mrs Polly
Lanier Mrs Mary 2
Lumpkin Elizabeth
Lee Miss Eliza J
Lee Miss Ann
Moore Mrs Aedna
Morris Mrs Catharine A
Morris Mrs Elizabeth T
Manning Mrs F E
Mallory Mrs H F E
Moody Mrs Malvina F
McCarthy Mrs Eugine
McKenney Mrs Sarah R
Netties Mrs Lucy
Nolen Mrs Maria S
Oakley Miss Ann E
Perry Mrs Belinda
Pollard Mrs Pristina
Pollard Mrs P E
Redford Mrs Sarah T
Richardson Mrs E L
Richardson Mrs Edith
Roberson Mrs Cordelia
Sharp Mrs Martha
Shelton Mrs Julia
Sheppards Mrs John D
Smith Mrs Elizabeth
Scott Mrs Clemenza
Scott Mrs Christian
Staples Mrs Ann L
Stuart Miss Caroline
Taylor Mrs Lucy H
Traylor Mrs Martha R
Tarre Mrs Clementine
Via Mrs Annie D
White Mrs Louisa E
Walden Mrs Mary E
Wright Mrs
White Mrs S E M
Wiley Mrs Sarah
Wyatt Miss Elanora

Anderson Miss Lizzie
Abrams Miss Henrietta
Amos Miss Ann
Adkinson Miss Ann
B
Bussel Miss Louisa
Brock Miss H A
Bolling Miss Emily
Burch Miss Dianna
Bossman Miss Catharine
Blankenship Miss C A
Barker Miss Arpasia
C
Crow Miss Ann 2
Carter Miss Mary
Crabben Miss Mary
Cullen Miss M O
Crabin Miss Susan E
Clarke Miss Virginia
D
Dobbs Mrs Allethea
Davis Miss Mary
E
Evans Miss Virginia E
F
Fore Mrs Virginia E
Finney Miss E
Ford Mrs Virginia E
G
Granger Mrs Emily J
Green Mrs E C
Gentry Mrs Ann A
H
Hill Mrs Mary E
Henderson Mrs Lucy
Hix Mrs Kate
Hutchison Miss Angelina
Hall Miss Emma C
Hockeday Miss Josephine
I
Irving Mrs Mary C
J
Johnson Miss Ann
K—L
Lindsey Miss Harriet
Lloyd Miss Jane
Lafore Miss Jane E
Ladd Miss Martha J
Lipscomb Miss Maria P
Lank Miss M H
Lewis Miss Susana
M
Mayo Miss Eliza
Morris Miss Maria J 2
Martin Miss Mary
Mussen Miss M A
Miller Miss Virginia
Moody Miss Cornelia A
Mc
McMinn Miss
Mc Carthy Miss Jane E
N
Napier Mrs Sarah J
Newell Miss Dyadem
O—P
Pitt Mrs Virginia
Pleasants Miss Jane E
Price Miss Lucy
Parker Miss Mary C
R
Rolans Miss Caroline
Reed Miss Emma
Roper Miss Elizabeth A
Roper Miss Bettie A
S
Shipp Miss Sarah E
Sadler Miss Susan O
Smith Miss P S
Slade Miss Martha E
Sims Miss Martha A
Steel Miss Margaret
Spalding Miss Lucy A
T
Tyler Miss Katherine
Tucker Miss E L
V
Vaughan Miss Sally
W
Williams Miss E A
Wallace Miss Virginia
Wingfield Miss Bettie
Wilson Miss C M
Wayne Miss Kate

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arsell A
Allen H R
Arusthal C D
Andrews C
Allen G W
Avents George
Barr Col J A
Boulware John M
Burl James
Brodorick James
Bradley John H
Blake James 2
Bowman J H
Billups L W
Brenner & Landour
Ball M
Blackwell Richard
Booker Richard F
Butler Richard
Baker S M
Boze Thomas
Bat F C
Barrett William S 2
Cottrell Albert B
Cummings Bernard
Cook Fields 2
Camp G W
Chamberlayne H M
Copinger James
Cosgrove John
Cornett Jeremiah
Crewder & Co J G
Christian James D
Carlon Capt John
Camp John
Couty James E
Cooper M S
Diggs Col L heirs of
Dixon Dr A T heirs of
Dunlop Alexander
Delepurte Capt D heirs of
DeBeuville Dr D heirs of
Dayton Capt Erastus 2
Duff Dr E heirs of
Diggers Edw heirs of
Dunlop F F heirs of
Davis G W
Duke Henry
Drake Hiram E
Dunn Capt P heirs of
Edmonds Lieut B heirs of
Evans Edward
England J R
Egell John
Emmerson Lieut J heirs
Forseyth Andrew
Fendell C B
Francesche Mons D
Finney Edward
Fross Ezra
Fitchett Josiah R
Frensley Dr John L
Gruffina Andrea
Goldey Charles
Gilliam Dudley
Groom D F
Graves F R
Gibson John W
Gibbs P E
Gordon Bob
Holmes B J
Hannon C F
Harfmann Carl
Hughes Edward
Hunelly Elisha E
Harrison G W
Hargrove G R

Aldschue Jasper
Apperson Richard W 2
Armistead Robert
Allan William G
Ammons W C
B
Brunt William
Bailey William F
Butt Boswell B
Brummer Charles H
Barrett Charles B
Bennet Charles M
Blackburn Caleb D
Berry Elijah D
Baber E S
Burnett Edward J
Burton & Fourgoison
Brunig H
Bailey James
Burk James
Barnes J
Brandow John
C
Conrad Mitchel J
Cleveland Oliver E 2
Crow Nathaniel
Cahill R 2
Copeland Robert A
Can Robert
Carter Thomas J
Campbell Robert
Coppenger Thomas
Crump Wm D
Caulder William
Carton William
Colburn Zerah 2
Cox B H
D
Drew John
Doherty J L
Duffee John
Dye Lieut Col J heirs of
Davis James H
Dyer James
Dawney Jeremiah
Derum James J
Dorcoron Maj M heirs of
Doherty Pat
Dudley Lieut B heirs of
Dorling Thomas
Doggett Capt Richard
Dabney William B
E
of
Edinburg Capt S heirs of
Ellis Samuel
Elliot Temple heirs of
Eliott Thomas heirs of
Eyre William M
F
Fuqua James
Finch J J
Funt N K
Flournoy S G
Franklin S J
Fitzpatrick Gerald W
Fitzpatrick Terrence
G
Gardner R E
Gay Simon
Gomly T J
Goolsby Thomas
Gentry Thomas C
Granger William
Grey William
Glazebrook John
H
Hulet J C
Hill Dr J D
Hazlewood Martin
Harris Newton
Howle D P
Hutcherson Robert
Hobson R H

Hagner John W
Hawkins John L
Hughes John B
Hamelton James B
Hawkins John
Hargrove John D
Hooper Tom W 3
Johnson Francis
Jackson Henry M
Jackson Howell E
Jamar Joseph
Jackson M L
Joseph R A
Jones R J
King George
Kinker Herman
Kane John O
Kenedy Michael
Lee A E
Lanner J 2
Levelly J D
Lewis John
Lunsford John L
Meurhead Mr
Marston Benjamin A
Moore Charles H
Machado A
Miller George E
Mariano G
Manson George W
Massey Henry
Messier & Howell
Mathews Henry
Moworay H E
Morris James H
Memsar J
Morris John J
Murphy John
Moore William K
McCarthy John
McDonnell Michael
Nichols Andrew J
Orcutt John
Odonouan Daniel
Phillips Charles L
Page Charles
Pollard E C
Perry E W
Palmer E A
Past Capt James
Putnam John
Parkhill J
Place John S
Pendleton John B
Pepper J E
Quarrier Capt M 3
Ready W
Raymond T
Ruff William A
Robinson William
Reith William
Rocchicioli Vincenzo
Ryan Timothy
Rose Samuel
Roache Thomas
Ruble Lewis B
Redd Lewis
Reilly James
Smith William H
Snellings Dr Wm
Schmogrow Rev W
Stringfellow H
Sheppard Thomas
Spilman Thomas
Smith L E
Sanders Stephen D
Smith Savage
Smith Robert J
Spriggs Robert
Southall Robert P
Sherlock Patrick
Staicos Nestor A
Spilman L D 2
Stern Levi
Libberman & Bro J
Shields Joseph P
Sanders James H
Trowbridge Lt W P
Tyler William N
Timberlake William
Thorn Willey
Tilly William W
Toler Thomas T
Thomas S D
Thomas Patrick
Taylor Lewis
Tyler John H
Tyler John H C
Trousdale James M
Timberlake John H
Throughmorton J E
Ustis John
Wolf Benjamin D
Weisman B
Wright D S 2
Wingfield D M
Walker A
Woodson E
Weakley G D
Williams Henry
Wilkinson John A 2
Wright John P 2
White John L
Williams John (col'd)
Williams Jos A 2
Wingfield Joseph C
Wetherell John W 2
Walsh W

Hughson R H
Hay Tom R
Harris T C
Hooper Wm W
Hendrick William T
Hill William G
J
James S C
Jones Thomas E
Johnson Thomas
Johnson Washington
Jones William T
Jones W W
Johnson R W
K
King Robert
Kidd S J
Krilly Thomas
L
Leslie J D
Levy Ignovy
Lipinsky M
Laman Wm L
M
Moran Michael
Muse Nelson
Meriwether Reuben
Mitchell Robert B
Moles Samuel A
Mahony Samuel
Malone Thomas H
Morgan William
Mearns Rev William
Maubias Capt William
Martin Walter
Mayo W P
Myers William
Matlock William
Maupertuis M de
Mc
McCurdy Peter 2
N—O
O'Sullivan Daniel
Owen Benjamin P
P
Pouland Martin W B
Pulliam Robert J
Powell Robert
Pollard Samuel
Parkhill Thomas H
Perkins Wm P
Pembleton William
Pehice Wm Morgan
Patton William
Petchell William
Pero Charles
Q—R
Reid James B C
Reed James W
Richardson George
Rosier F W
Ruffin Frank G 2
Robertson David M
Rutnett C
Reed Barney 2
Ready Andrew
Ross Aaron
Rothschild A
Reed Ezra
S
Smith J W
Stearns J A
Smith Jeremiah 2
Southall John B
Schultze Henry
Still Henry O
Shearer Henry J
Staraweather George
Sloan Jr G W
Schacherl F
Sneed Edmond T
Simons Edward
Smith David
Scroggins Daniel
Smith B B
Sclater James B
Sheppard Andrew J
Shanks John T
T
Trent Hanibal
Taylor G A W
Tyler G W H
Tyler George W
Travenson Daniel
Timberlake David A
Taylor Cornelius
Trainer Berney
Terry B F
Taylor Mr
Taliaferro Augustus
Timberlake A B
Twyman Anthony
Thornton James T
U—V
VanVeen T L 2
W
Williams John
Wilson John H
Winston J B
Walker J L
Walback L A B 2
Wyatt R W
Woodson Mosby
Warrick R
White R B
Williams S D
Wolf Thomas R 2
Wilkinson T C 2
Ware T M
Watson W H
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THE DAILY DISPATCH.

THE MECHANIC.

Sparks eye are, artizans of earth, from the great anvil that six thousand years ago rang with the giant strokes of Tubal Cain.

Sparks that will transmit their light through all time, and gleam heavenward from the shores of eternity.

The ants and little bees build their homes themselves—toil and labor is their portion, and what little creature is there of the insect world that bears a better name among the ease loving sons of earth than they.

Mankind is prone to praise in others which they do not themselves, they praise not others but their own humble selves, and so it is in regard to labor, they like to see others work and toil for their daily bread, but they do not like to do it themselves, nor even have the praise of working for a living. These are drones—the dust that floats upon the air of labor, and shifted by their own worthlessness from one place to another, until their gaudy glitter, borrowed from the reflection of their own wealth becomes the means whereby they are hurled from existence, from memory itself.

And the artizan, does he live for the present or future?

Or does Death, when he grasps him, pull him for ever from the recollection of the living, and leave but a blank place in the fireside circle for sorrow to occupy until filled by another?

The answer is plain. The mechanic leaves his imprint upon the age in which he lives, and Time marks history as a guide for the future. A palace is drawn upon paper, a mere pencil sketch. It is passed to the mechanic. Weeks, months, perhaps years roll by, and the pencil structure of the brain becomes a reality, lifting its marble walls and lofty towers to the sky, and from its domes the artizan looks down and then passes a filmy thought, vague, indistinct, yet massive in its conception, and what is it?

That when those to whom it is built, those who live, love, and pass from life to death within its halls, shall have been forgotten, he will be remembered, for his name is carved upon its tablet.

Yes, he will be remembered, and the time will come, when labor alone, will be the guarantee of honesty, virtue and greatness—labor, whether with the pen, plough, or at the smoking forge, is all the same.

A QUEER MARRIAGE.—A Minnesota correspondent of *The N. Y. Spirit of the Times*, gives some anecdotes of a Justice of the Peace out there, who, being destitute of a statute book, or any forms of proceeding to serve as a guide, tried to evade the performance of his duties whenever he could. He was occasionally caught, however, and then he was sure to make a sad blunder.

On one occasion, (says the correspondent,) he was required to tie the mystic knot for a couple who were too *anxious* to wait for the Preacher, who came along *every several months*. This job he thought he could get safely along with, as there would be no opposite party to take an appeal from his action, for both parties were willing. After fortifying himself with sundry *cogs* of *cog*niac, he told the victims to stand up, when it suddenly occurred to him that a neighbor who had some experience in such matters, might possibly have a form that would help him out. Keeping all hands waiting on their feet, he started off an express, which soon returned with a copy of "Ik Marvel's Reveries of a Bachelor"—saying that "this was all the work on the subject of matrimony Mr. L—— had." After looking carefully through the book, reading occasional passages, very much, as you can imagine, to the edification and encouragement of at least two of his hearers, he "could find nothing that exactly suited this case," and went ahead:

"You, T—— P——, take this young woman, whom you hold by the right hand, to be your lawful wife, and you now promise to cleave unto her, and *all other women*, so help me God!"

You will not be surprised to hear that this "young woman" applied within three months to the Legislature for a divorce. You can ascertain that such is the fact by reference to its printed journals; that body, however, refused to grant her prayer—influenced, no doubt, by the belief that P—— had not violated *his contract!*

This story is related of a lawyer who has since attained eminence in his profession. A case in which he was engaged as counsel for the defendant came on at a certain day. As he was insufficiently prepared he was very anxious to have the case postponed a few days, that he might have further time for this purpose. Unfortunately, there was a great press of business, and he knew that this motion would be overruled unless some extraordinary reason was alleged. Under these circumstances, he bethought himself of an expedient. Rising with his handkerchief to his face, he addressed the Judge in accents of great apparent emotion—

"May it please your honor, I have just been informed that my mother is at the point of death. My emotions are too great for me to proceed in this case. I move that it be postponed until day after to-morrow."

This request would, of course, have been granted by the court, whose sympathies were strongly excited in his behalf; but at this moment, to the discomfiture of the lawyer, and the amusement of the audience, the shrill voice of his mother was heard issuing from the gallery—

"Ichabod! Ichabod! how often have I whipped you for lying!"

The case wasn't postponed, nor was it gained by the afflicted counsel.

An Irishman called on a lady and gentleman in whose employ he was, for the purpose of getting some tea and tobacco.

"I had a dhrame last night, ver honor," said he to the gentleman.

"What was it, Pat?"

"Why, I dhramed that your honor made me a present of a plug of tobacco, and her ladyship there—heaven bless her!—gave me some tay for the good wife"

"Ah! Pat, dreams go by contraries, you know."

"Faith, and they may be that," said Pat without the least hesitation, "so, yer ladyship is to give the tobaccy, and his honor the tay."

THE HONEY BEE IN CALIFORNIA.—Mr. W W. A. Buckley, of Newburg, N. Y., has succeeded in introducing the honey bee in California. Out of three hives taken from New York, nine succeeded in crossing the Isthmus with one which arrived at San Francisco recently in healthy and working order. Great difficulty has been experienced in importing bees to the Pacific, in consequence of the wax melting in the tropics. Numerous experiments have failed on this account.

The ship *Sovereign of the Seas*, Capt. L. McKay, sailed from New York on Tuesday for San Francisco, with the largest cargo ever dispatched from that port, amounting to about 2,950 tons of assorted merchandise, exclusive of stores for a year's voyage. She carries a crew, including officers, of 103 men and boys, (exclusive of the master,) consisting of four mates, 2 boatswains, 2 carpenters, 3 stewards, 2 cooks, 80 able-bodied seamen before the mast, and 10 boys.

SUPERSTITION OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.—At the distance of about one half mile from the village of the Shakers in Canterbury, N. H., there is to be seen in a pasture, far from any public road, a marble stone, in height about seven feet, which was brought from Lebanon, N. Y., the head-quarters of the Shakers, about six years since, and erected by special command of heaven, as an object of worship by the holy annointed elders of this novel sect and their deluded followers. The devotion around this stone, consists of kneeling, tumbling, wailing, singing, dancing, and other antics too numerous to mention, which so forcibly remind the spectator of the worship of the Hindoos, that he can hardly persuade himself that he is in America.

APPOINTMENT.—Frederick J. Cridland, Esq, has been appointed by the British Minister at Washington, Consul, *pro tem.* of her Britanic Majesty, for the State of Virginia, resident at Norfolk, in the place of the late Francis Warring, Esq., deceased. Mr. C. was the attache of the late Consul, and is a general favorite of our community, to whom a confirmation of the Minister's appointment would be peculiarly agreeable.—*Norfolk Herald.*

HORRIBLE AFFAIR.—On the 27th ult., a Mr. Willard, auctioneer, of St. Joseph (Mo.) was seized by several persons, taken to the woods, and horribly murdered. In the afternoon, he was discovered, together with some of the perpetrators of the deed, in a dense thicket. They had tied him to a tree, and whipped him to death.

The alarm being given, a crowd of citizens repaired to the spot and found his body a short distance from where it was first discovered, covered with bushes. The body was nearly naked and shockingly mutilated. The names of the persons discovered at the spot are Langton, Jones and Anderson. They were arrested and lodged in