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

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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 Swineyard's—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 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 Raliroad and Charlotesville 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

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 assessment.

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. Females 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 P'lace; 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

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—d1m 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

COAL PIT OIL.—10 casks, for sale by
au 5 DAVENPORT, ALLEN & CO.

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 ran 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 skillful 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.

VIRGINIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.

NOTICE.—DAILY LINE FROM RICHMOND TO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS—**Fare $10.**

Leave Richmond at 6½ 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	7 00
do Rockbridge Alum	8 50

jy 28 WM. FARISH & CO.

DAILY LINE TO BUCHANAN IN LESS THAN TWO DAYS, BY CENTRAL RAILROAD—ALSO DAILY BY NATURAL BRIDGE TO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.—Leave Richmond daily at half past 6, A M, to Staunton by night; second day to Buchanan by 5, P M.

On the return, leave Buchanan at 3 o'clock, A M, arrive at Richmond next day to dinner, by half past 1 o'clock, P M.

This makes a daily line via Natural Bridge to the White Sulphur Springs.

Fare from Richmond to Buchanan	$8
do do Richmond to White Sulphur, via Natural Bridge	12

au 6 E. H. GILL, Superintendent.

AVAIL YOURSELVES OF THE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY, buy your goods where you can get them cheap. The goods on hand must be sold, and immediately, to make room for fall purchases. Many articles will be disposed of at and below cost to accomplish the design. Barege at 12½ and 1s; Barege de Laine at 12 1-2c; Muslins of every description, very cheap; Ginghams, at 12 1-2; all articles of embroidery full 50 per cent cheaper than other stores; Shirting at 5, Sheeting at 6d; Irish Linens, warranted pure, at a save of 25 per cent.; Shirting Stripes, at 6d; fine Linen Cambric Hdkfs, at 12 1-2; Bed Tick, at 10c; Apron Checks, at 6d; Hose, of all colors, at 12 1-2, and lots of other goods, all to be sold in the space of a few weeks, as the fall goods are coming, and the room must be made in the store of
ABRAHAM LEVY, Jr.,
au 10 201 Broad 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

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.

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.
jy 23—3m THOMAS FOSTER.

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 coat 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.

EIGHTY THOUSAND FEET 1 1-4 INCH DRESSED FLOORING, even lengths; 75,000 do white Pine Boards and Plank; 60,000 do seasoned Oak Boards; 18,000 do do inch Buttonwood; 10, 00 do 1-4 inch C heart Step Plank, now landing from board schrs Telegraph, Canton and Ashland, for sale by
my 14—ts R & G. WHITFIELD

KEEP COOL.—A beautiful article of striped Irish Linen Sacks, just the idea for these hot days, with many other cool fixings, at
jy 10 E. B. SPENCE'S, No. 120 Main street.

WOOD WARE, &C.—Large assortments of Tubs in nest, Churns, Water Cans, Sugar Boxes, Wash Boards, Bowls, Horse Buckets, Brooms, &c, receiving per schooner Providence, for sale by
au 7 R. M. ZIMMERMAN.

LIST OF LETTERS
Remaining in the Richmond Post Office on the 13th Aug., 1852.

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

LADIES' LIST.

A

Alston Mrs Catharine
Allen Mrs Careline C
Armstrong Mrs C C
Anderson Mrs Angelina
Anderson Miss Georgia
Archer Miss Fidelia E

B

Branton Mrs Ann
Brannon Mrs Eliza
Brooks Mrs Jas L
Birrs Mrs Maria
Brown Mrs Martha
Bell Mrs R A 2
Bates Mrs Susan
Beal Mrs Sophia
Blackburn Miss R L
Baker Miss Mary
Burgess Miss Mary A
Bolger Miss Margaret
Barrett Miss Jane
Bowles Miss Eliza Jane
Burnett Miss Doratha J

C

Cleaton Mrs Rachel
Crenshaw Mrs Mary A
Cline Mrs Margaret F
Clarke Mrs Mary Ann
Coak Mrs Lucy A
Chapin Mrs Abby P
Clarke Miss Mary R
Conolon Miss Sarah
Cullen Miss Margaret
Cardozo Miss Mary E
Crutchfield Miss H E
Clarke Miss E
Cullen Miss C E

D

Dandridge Mrs Rosena
Dugan Mrs Mary
Davis Mrs Mary M
Dare Miss I M

E

Epshir Mrs Lucy
Enright Mrs Hannah
Eddins Mrs Mary
Elam Mrs Elizabeth
Edwards Miss Sophia
Earheart Miss Ellen
Elliott Miss Maria G

F

Fitzgerald Mrs Margaret
Foke Mrs Martha
Fisher Mrs Lucy A
Farquaher Mrs E S
Finney Miss Mary C 2
Fisher Miss Elizabeth H
Folkes Miss Ela
Fenwick Sarah

G

Gibson Mrs P H
Gay Mrs Mary
Gilliam Mrs E T
Golden Mrs Anna E
Gardner Mrs
Graves Miss Lucy Ann
Glenn Miss Cattel
Gardner Miss Elizabeth
Gilliam Miss Jane H
Glascock Miss Mary
Gates Miss Mary E
Goodman Miss Margaret
Glenn Miss Virginia

H

Hopkins Mrs L E
Hubard Mrs Sarah F
Humphreys Mrs Mary
Harris Mrs Lucy A
Harrison Miss Lucy
Harwood Mary E
Housewright Miss Mary
Hill Miss Martha D
Hooper Miss S J
Hagner Miss Sarah A
Hampton Miss Geog'na
Hord Miss Amanda

J

Johnson Mrs Wm
Jones Mrs Margaret
Jukins Miss Mary L
Jones Miss Ann B

K

King Mrs Frances D
Kunzler Mrs Maria
Kuhn Mrs Mary A R
Kirby Mrs Mary E
Kidd Mrs Mary
Kerr Miss Caroline E

L

Laundrum Mrs S S
Lightfoot Mrs Nelly
Lipscomb Mrs Luc'da S
Leidbetter Miss D
Lerte Miss Ellen
Lomax Miss Letta 2
Lewis Miss Marion
Lewis Miss A R
Lynch Miss Bridget

M

Meredith Mrs Adaline
Menzies Mrs Eliza M
Mitchell Mrs Elizabeth A
Mekins Mrs Jane
Murry Mrs Jane
Maxwell Mrs Sarah
Morris Mrs Zipporah
Mathews Miss Eliza
Miles Miss Isido
Martin Miss Mary V
Morris Miss Pink
Munroe Miss Sarah V

N—P

Newman Mrs Louisana J
Pitcher Margaret Elz'h
Powell Mrs Georgiana
Parkhill Mrs Virginia S
Pea Mrs Jane F 2
Pegram Mrs Mary G
Pettis Mrs Mary J
Price Miss Harriett W
Parkhill Miss Kate
Parnell Miss Mary W
Pallett Miss Mildred Ann
Pannell Miss Mary

Q

Quarles Mrs Mary
Quay Miss Sarah C D

R

Read Mrs Sarah A
Reckord Mrs Julia A
Richardson Mrs Fannie B
Robson Miss Janet
Reeves Miss Octavia

S

Smith Mrs Elizabeth A
Saunders Mrs Mary C
Sizer Mrs Mary A
Scott Mrs Clemenza
Swank Mrs Bertha C 2
Spilla Miss Elizabeth
Smith Miss Fannie
Sims Miss Frances A
Swain Miss Margaret
Stewart Miss Sarah
Sublette Miss Bettie F
Smith Miss Anna J 2
Singalton Miss Ann

T

Thomas Mrs Mary Ann
Tyler Mrs Polly
Terry Mrs Frances
Taylor Mrs Eleanor
Tally Mrs Eliza F
Taylor Mrs Almirah V
Trowers Miss Indiana
Tanner Miss Mollie C
Taylor Miss Emma

W

Wells Mrs E W
Woxham Miss E R
Woody Miss E
Woody Miss A R
Will is Miss Elizabeth
Whitmore Miss H E
Woody Miss Jane E
Willis Miss M E
Waldrop Miss Mary
Watkins Miss Rosetta

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A

Aranusthall C D
Allen Charles W
Ainslie Geo A
Ambrose John
Austin Milton T
Alexander R B
Anderson John R
Ayres William
Adams William
Andrew William

B

Bradbury Archibald
Buts Mr
Bransum Benj
Bull Benj F
Bates C C
Ball C H
Bell Clarimore T
Boswell & Co Edward
Behrem E
Bell George
Bruning H
Butlar John
Booze John P
Brittan John B
Bowman John H
Bishop Jacob G 2
Bryan John C 2
Blackburn Caleb D
Burton Clodomer
Barr James A
Bailey John
Burton N P
Boyle Patrick
Botts R B
Baker T T
Bates Samuel
Burroughs Warner L
Brown A Wilson Messrs
Benson William H
Brennan William
Brock William H
Boalton Wm H
Bedell Wm H
Bailey W T
Baugh Wm
Brown W H
Brown Stepney
Billup L W

C

Cattell Rev Wm C 2
Colgin Wm
Cook Watson M
Carter Wm T
Cook Wm B
Collins Timothy
Clark Thos P
Campe S
Connelton Selia
Comp Schumann
Craddock Robt B
Callan Patrick
Clark N B
Courtney L
Childs Jas B
Calligen John P 2
Cansby J W
Cregan John
Clark Benj D
Cash James
Campbell Jas B
Carson John
Colby Jas J
Chappell Jas A
Creery John W
Childress Jas T
Carlon Capt John
Campbell H & J R
Cook Henry
Cook Fields 2
Coleman Chas W
Courtney Chas P
Crowds Alfred S
Casella Andre
Collins Zackariah
Cosby N D
Christian John E
Clark Chas W

D

Daly Ambious
Dickens Doutlan Messrs
Doneron David
Dikes Frank
Dunkel F
Dolure Capt George
Dalton H H
Doolin John
Duke Lt James
Dabney John M
Duncan James
Dohorty James
Dillon Michael
Dabney R A
Downes Stephen W

E

English John A
Eams James
Erskine Charles
Endecott Wesley

F

Flemming Lt Col Chas heirs of
Frerer Charles heirs of
Frost Ezra
Forrester George
Frost G W
Foster Heman
Foster J B
Foster Jos A
Ford James W 2
Fisher John Ensign heirs of
Fisher John O
Flood James 2
Fitzgerald John heirs of
Funter Nicholas
Furguson Phillip G
Fleet Hill
Flaherty Pat
Frazier P E
French R
Ford Samuel
Fitzpatrick Terry
Flemming Tom heirs of
Fumel Wm heirs of
Foard Wm

G

Griffith Anthony
Graffigna Andrea
Garmon Ed
Gordon E L
George G
Gunwald George J
Gabbons John H T
Gribble John
Garvin John
Gallaghan Michael
Glassett S B
Glassett S B
Gardner Tom H
Garrett T H
Giddy Wm H
Goodwin Wm H
Gibson John S
Geddins James E
Gattwood Wm
Goodrich David R

H

Horton Capt
Harris C R
Harris E H
Hilton E
Hudson F M
Hewit E L 4
Hexter George
Hooper G J
Hannah J
Harden J G
Hill J C
Hart John
Hurdwick J L
Hagood Col J
Harvey Jacquelin P
Hawley H J
Hunt James
Higgins Michael 2
Hodget P
Hall R B
Hawley Pat
Hughes Peter
Haden R G
Huslop R B
Harris R T
Hobson Richard
Harrison Dr R
Hargrove Robt D
Harmony Tent Rechabites
Harris Samuel
Healey Simon
Haley Tom E
Hill W R
Heckerson Wm W
Hardie Wm
Hatchett Rev Wm

I—J

Isaacks G W
Jenkins Burwell
Jones George
Jessee George R
Junnenhauser John
Jones M
Junkin Wm W
Jordon Wm A
Jackson W J

K

Kegler Frederick
Kaar George
Klan George A
Kern Jacob
Kissee Jos M
Kinker John B
Kavanagh John
Kilgallen James
Kehoe Michael
Kilroy Michel
Kidd Stith J
Kiroy Wm
Kemison Woobury
Kaiser Martin

L

Lambert A W
Leahy Arthur
Lave ——
Levy A
Laingang Daniel
Lockodoe Alx
Loomis A
Lewis George
Lucus H
Lewis Henry
Littlepage J B
Logan Jacob
Leslie Johnathan
Lipscomb John B
Lary Isaac O
Leake S F
Lambert Gen W
Lawrence W F
Lawrence W F

M

Moore Austin E
Mason A A & Co
Marcy Chas G 2
Mohounars Cilous O
Manly Ed R
Morse E B
Mullhauser F
Mace Andrew 2
Murray George W
Messler Howell &
Mathews Henry
Mantley John S
Morgan James
Manning Rev J 2
Moody Jno
Meller James Henry
Miner Jas G
Miller Michael F
Melton Mathew O
Morton Richard
Meade R H
Murray Samuel
Mountain Samuel P
Mason Stephen
Malone S Henry
Marshall Thomas
Mullins Wm
Mosby Wade
Marston Wm P
Maddex Wm H

Mc

McArthur Albert
McLaugherty Donald
McDonough James
McCarty John F
McGill J D
McLaren John
McCarthy James
McLoughlin Michael
McLoughlin Robert
McDowell Samuel N
McClaning Wm R
McGruder Z C

N

Newoll Maj Hiram A 3
Norris James
Nicholas Jno S
Norris James H
Necklos James
Norrel Moses C
Neagle Patrick
Napier Richard

O

O'Sullivan Daniel
Olphin George
Overby James
Overby Thomas

P

Pollock Alexander 2
Picot M A
Pleasants Dr A B
Powell Dr C W
Palmer E A
Parker Com F A
Pegram George E
Parker George
Payne Jno D
Perks Jno
Pettes Jos F
Powell Josiah W
Pember John
Pleasants Giles T
Parker Jno N
Pallnuber Rev John E
Perry Moses
Phelin Philip
Palmer Richard 3
Perkins Robert F
Priddy Robert F
Pierce Samuel
Perkins Solomon
Pollard Samuel R
Page Thomas M 2
Perkins Wm
Poindexter Wm M

Q—R

Quarrier Capt Monroe
Ready A J
Rowland D J
Robertson F H
Ready Joseph
Robinson James
Roche James 2
Roach John
Rawlston J L
Ragland John
Rawlins James W
Read Jesse
Roper Jas R
Robertson M P
Ryan Tim
Roper Robert
Robins T C
Richee Thos
Reese W J
Richardson W R 2
Roach Wm
Ribble Wm F
Rolley W S
Redoy Wm
Rudolph Wm

S

Stubbs Wm D
Shields Wm H
Stewart Wm H
Savage Wm W
Steers Thomas
Stark Thos J
Sanford S S
Smither Spencer
Sally Robert M
Sprigs Robert
Sedwick R
Sims Nathaniel
Smith Marshall
Swank Luther
Smith John H 2
Smack John
Solomons Dr J R
Synle John W
Simpson John
Solis Jacob De
Segar Joseph
Scott John
Sofield Jas R
Seamon Henry J
Switzer Hiram W
Stuck Geo L 4
Southall Geo M
Staples Frances
Sanders Edmond
Smith Elisha
Smith Archibald
Swank Alired
Seayers A
Smith Capt Asa

T

Turner Wm
Turner W W
Trott W Henry
Thomas Capt Thos
Thomas Wray
Thomas Patrick
Taylor Madison M
Taylor James H
Taylor jr L
Tyler John H
Thompson James
Taylor Jack
Teeley John
Taylor James W
Timmermane H C G
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THE DAILY DISPATCH.

FURTHER BY THE AFRICA.

ENGLAND.—The following is stated to be the final result of the elections:—Free traders and Liberals 329; for the Ministry 325. It is, however, almost impossible to tell how parties will stand when Parliament assembles.—There are said to be 170 new members in the new House of Commons, and with the exception of those who are avowed ministerialists, the remainder are not bound to pursue any particular line of policy. The Daily Mail is satisfied that Lord Derby will have majorities in both Houses.

Another race is spoken of between the yachts America, Arrow and Alarm for a very large wager. The course to be round Isle of Wight Islands.

The Colonial board sales were but slimly attended and prices not sustained.

American stocks have been less active, but unchanged in prices.

Business in the manufacturing districts was active and prices slightly advanced.

The extensive store house and depot of the south Eastern Railway, has been destroyed by fire. The Daily News states that Cardinal Wiseman spent $60,000 in the Neuman and Achili trials.

A terrible hurricane occurred at Gloucester, causing great destruction of property.

Earl Pembroke is lying dangerously ill and not expected to recover.

IRELAND.—The riots continue in Limerick. On Sunday the 31st regiment was attacked by the mob, and two soldiers injured beyond recovery. The detachment afterwards turned out and dispersed the rioters at the point of the bayonet, during which the officer in command was wounded and soldiers' carbines smashed.

The potato rot is rapidly on the increase in Ireland.

FRANCE.—M. Fould's return to the ministry at France is talked of. Louis Napoleon's marriage to the Princess Wasa, is yet somewhat uncertain.

M. Drouyn De L'Huys was appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs, in place of Turgot, and M. Magne, Minister of Public works.

The French Moniteur announced the resignation of M. De Cassabianca, Minister of State, and his nomination as Senator.

The municipal and communal elections commenced on Saturday. A mutiny among 230 convicts in prison at Reine rue de Dome had been quelled without bloodshed.

It is stated that vines throughout France will not produce more than half a crop, and wines are constantly advancing.

Gen. Gourmand, Napoleon's attendant at St. Helena, died at Paris on the 23d ult.

Rogers' spinning mills near Paris, had been destroyed by fire.

SPAIN.—The Spanish expedition to the Phillippine Island had proved successful.

ITALY.—The Ministerial crisis continues in Florence.

HOLLAND.—It is stated that arrangements are in progress for the formation of a company with a capital of $36,000,000 to make a desert railroad communication with Germany, Belgium and France.

Accounts from Russia and Poland represent the cholera as terribly fatal.

A fire occurred at Navages destroying 135 houses.

PRUSSIA.—The Minister of the Interior has addressed a circular which recommends strict surveillance regarding the Polish regiments in Belgium, with orders to send back all whose papers are not regular.

Steps have been taken by the press to protect themselves.

ORIGIN OF THE CHOLERA.—At a recent religious meeting held at Exeter Hall, in London, a gentleman of authority stated the undeniable fact that the tax levied upon salt by Warren Hastings, during his tyrannical rule in India, was the cause of the Asiatic cholera—a disease that has spread its poisonous, putrid breath over the world, and sent millions to the grave. The cholera was unknown before the period alluded to, and made its appearance immediately following the edict which deprived the lower castes of Hindoos of a healthful ingredient in their food.

A RETURN TICKET.—A Glasgow paper says: "Jack" newly off a voyage, and elevated with a glass of grog, is a queer animal. One of this class was a passenger the other day in a railway carriage between Greenock and Port Glasgow, in which was a clergyman. Jack was not scrupulous in his phraseology, and the clergyman in a solemn tone expressed his fear that the young man was on the road to the devil. "Well, it don't matter much," replied Jack, "*I have got a return ticket.*"

Another attempt was lately made at the Hippodrome, Paris, to solve the problem of steering balloons. A balloon, in shape like a whale, was filled with gas, and attempted to be guided by means of a shaft of wood suspended horizontally, with a sail at the end, to act as rudder. To this shaft was affixed a platform with a steam engine of four horse power, working a screw with three terminal paddles, like three sails of a windmill. The experiment was made in presence of several scientific men, but was unsuccessful.

The spirit-rappers have appeared in Scott county, Kentucky. The editor of the Georgetown Herald attended the manifestations of the spirits at the house of a very respectable citizen, and gives his views in an editorial of over two columns in length. He wishes to investigate the matter further before venturing to give an opinion. The mediums were a girl twelve years of age, daughter of the gentleman at whose house the rappings took place, and two bare-footed negroes.—*Louisville Journal.*

In Montreal, recently, suit was brought against a Railroad Company to recover the value of a cow killed by one of the trains.—The Company set up the plea that the cow was a trespesser, and put in an incidental claim for damages resulting from the collision by which the cars were thrown from the track. The Court dismissed the plaintiff's action, and sustained the Company's claim for damages.

CATERPILLARS.—We have been informed by a gentleman from that section of country, that the Caterpillar has already made its appearance on one of the plantations at Beaufort. Such being the case, from the characteristic spread and destructiveness of this scourge of our Cotton crops, the most material injury if not an entire destruction of the same may be justly anticipated.—*Charleston Standard.*

THE NATIVE GRAPE.—The soil of America is destined to produce, in the lapse of time, all those luxuries as well as necessaries of life for which we have been mainly dependent upon Europe in times past. The article of wines, which we have been obliged to get from abroad, after they have gone through no one knows what process of drugging and adulteration, already begins to form one of the staple products of America, and the opportunity is afforded for tasting the really pure juice of the grape grown upon our own soil. The sparkling Catawba, made by Longworth, of Cincinnati, is already preferred by many to the imported champagnes

CONGRESS—THURSDAY.

SENATE.—Mr. Seward presented the memorial of the Scandinavian Society of New York, in favor of the establishment of Hanson's line of steamers to the German States.

Mr. Underwood reported a bill allowing an exchange of certain government lands for lands owned by Memphis city; which was debated and then postponed.

Mr. Walker moved to postpone all other business to take up the homestead bill. Lost—yeas 14, nays 31.

The Indian appropriation bill was passed.

Mr. Merriwether offered a resolution calling for information as to the amount of public moneys received, respectively, by Winfield Scott and Franklin Pierce. Laid over.

The subject of the fisheries was taken up, and Mr. Soule addressed the Senate thereon.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—The bill regulating costs and fees in the circuit and district courts of the United States was passed; and then proceeded to the consideration of the bill declaring the bridges over the Ohio river at Wheeling and Bridgeport be lawful structures, and for other purposes. It was not disposed of when the morning hour expired.

The House took up the bill for the relief of Mr. Thomas Ritchie, and after Mr. Stanton, of Kentucky, had spoken in its favor,

The House went into committee on the army appropriation bill.

INSUBORDINATION.—Tuesday night some of the sailors attached to the U. S. sloop of war Cyane, now lying off the naval anchorage, obliterated the white streak painted around the ship by the application of an admixture of tar and black paint. After this they hoisted to the top-mast an old chair, and were guilty of other fantastic tricks. Some half dozen of the crew of this vessel were tried recently before the Court Martial sitting on board the Pennsylvania, for disorderly conduct while on her late cruise on the West India station.

Since the abolition