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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.

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.

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$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 "		

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All communications should be addressed (post paid) to A. WILBUR,
Actuary and General Agent, Richmond, Va.
my 11—ts

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.

CEDAR TAR.—The most successful remedy now in use for the cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Piles, Kings' Evil, Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, &c.

Opinions of the Medical Faculty.

BALTIMORE, March 17, 1851.

Mrs. B B. Norris—Dear Madam: It gives me great pleasure in recommending to public favor your valuable medicine, (Cedar Tar) as an excellent preventive or curative in the first stages of bronchial affections, or diseases of the lungs, and also as a very valuable tonic. Yours, very respectfully, T. H. WRIGHT, M D.

I subscribe, with pleasure and full confidence, to the good effects of the Cedar Tar, as prepared and sold by Mrs Norris, in many cases of disease, having prescribed it frequently, and always with good effects. A. RICH, M. D.

March 27, 1851.

Mrs. B. B. Norris—Madam: It gives me pleasure to recommend to the favorable notice of the public your valuable medicine, (Cedar Tar) in bronchial affections and diseases of the lungs.

THOMAS OWINGS, M. D.

Baltimore, March 27, 1851.

The Cedar Tar is daily gaining popularity in this community, and some of our own physicians are recommending it to their patients.

We are permitted to refer to the following persons, citizens of Richmond and vicinity, out of a large number, (who, from motives of delicacy, prefer that their names should not be made public,) who have received great benefit from the use of the Tar: Wm F Gray, Dentist, H. Meseke, Jas. R. Moore, Jno B. Dodd, Charlottesville, Va.

Call and see certificates.

☞ Beware of counterfeits. The genuine article is for sale by

P. HORTON KEACH, 91 Main street,
Sole Agent for Richmond, and
au 4 General Agent for Eastern Virginia.

DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of WORD, FERGUSON & BARKSDALE, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the concern will present them, and those indebted will please make payment as early as possible.

QUIN M. WORD,
J. B. FERGUSON, JR.,
July 1st, 1852. I. R. BARKSDALE.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The subscribers have this day formed a co partnership under the firm of Word, Ferguson & Co., and will continue the Dry Goods, Importing and Jobbing business at the old stand, No. 123, Main street, where they will be happy to see their old friends, promising to do all in their power to please.

They feel confident, as their Fall Stock will be entirely new in the Fancy line, and purchased for cash, that they will be able to offer greater inducements than ever. All orders will be promptly attended to. QUIN M. WORD,
J. B. FERGUSON, JR.,
July 1st, 1852 W. H. WORD.

In retiring from the Mercantile business, I cordially recommend to all of my old acquaintances and friends the new concern, feeling every assurance that not only justice and cheap goods can be had, but they will find them high minded and liberal in all transactions.

July 1st, 1852. ISAAC R. BARKSDALE.
au 4—1m

ROOFING! LATE—I am prepared to execute with promptness and dispatch, all orders entrusted to my charge for the above article. Samples may be seen at my office.

ROBERT RANKIN,
jy 24 Corner 22d and Water sts.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT.—A neat wooden Tenement, near Mr Glenn's brick yard, West of Brook Avenue. It has three Rooms, and attached is a Garden containing many Vegetables. Rent, $6 25 per month. TOLER & COOK,
au 18 General Agents.

HOUSE FOR RENT.—The Brick Dwelling on 7th street, near the residence of Capt. Wm. Y. Sheppard, at present occupied by Mr. A. G. Sale. Possession given in a few days—Rent $200 per annum. TOLER & COOK,
jy 30 General Agents.

FOR RENT—Those two large brick Tenements situated on Cary street, 2nd and 3rd from the corner of 17th, now occupied by Mr. George D. Harwood as a Tobacco Factory. Possession given 1st January. For terms, apply to
BENNETT & BEERS,
au 9 Druggists, No. 125 Main street.

FOR RENT—A House in Bowling Green, containing six rooms, besides a kitchen, a large yard, and an excellent well of water attached to the same. This may be had on very reasonable terms if application be made immediately to
LOUIS KEPPLER & BROTHER,
Earthenware Manufacturers.
To be found at the Old Market. au 17—2w*

HOUSE FOR RENT.—The Brick Tenement, corner of Marshall and Madison sts., now occupied by Doctor Walthall, is for rent, and immediate possession may be had. It has two excellent basement rooms, two rooms on the first floor, and two on the second, and has, in addition two large and convenient closets. The lot is extensive, and has on it a wood house and a well, which affords a large supply of the best water in Richmond. Rent $150. TOLER & COOK,
au 20 General Agents.

FOR RENT—The upper part of the house occupied by Mr David B. Franklin, on Broad street It has five good rooms and two closets, and in the yard are a good kitchen and a hydrant The premises have lately been repaired throughout, and may be taken in possession immediately, at a very low rent, say $150
TOLER & COOK,
au 5 General Agents.

FOR RENT—That most desirable Store on Main street, next below Col Titus C Rice's, for some time past occupied by Messrs. Drake & Lorrison, dealers in Carriages. This is considered one of the best stands on Main street for a large Grocery, Dry Goods or Clothing business. The house is large, and would be found convenient in almost any line of business, being situated in the best business part of the city, about equi-distant from two of the railroad depots. Possession may be had in a few days. Rent $700 per annum.
TOLER & COOK,
au 5 General Agents.

FOR RENT, two newly built three story Houses, with gas pipes throughout—on Main street, between 2nd and 3rd streets Apply to
my 26—ts W. GODDIN.

FOR RENT—A large front Room over our store, on first floor.
KEEN, CHILES & BALDWIN,
au 5 No. 102, Main street.

FOR RENT.—Rooms over my store, with kitchen, &c., suitable for a small family.
au 3 W. M. DADE
Main street, near Old Market

FOR RENT—A lodging ROOM over my store, 87 Main street
au 18 JOHN THOMPSON.

NOTICE.—I hereby notify my old customers and friends in general, that my Collars can only be found at my establishment, on Franklin, between 16th and 17th streets, and at D. A. Brown's, Shockoe Hill. There will be the initials of my father's name stamped on them, "W. P. B." on Nos. 1, 2, 3, according to quality, and none other Collars are mine. C. J. BALDWIN,
au 2—1m Successor to W. P. Baldw

SILK AND STRAW MILLINERY.—Having a very good assortment of Silk and Straw Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, &c, and being desirous of reducing the stock considerably before going North, I will sell all now on hand at a great reduction. MRS. SWORDS'
au 3 Millinery Ware Room, 225 Broad street.

REMOVED.—MRS. BRANNAN wishes to call the attention of her friends and the public, to the fact that she has taken the lower Tenement of the MANSION HOUSE, No 33½ Main street—Mrs Phillips' old stand.
au 10—d1m

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.—I have this day received two thousand Canada Straw HATS, suitable for servants, which I am disposed to sell at a very low price. Those in want of harvest Hats for servants will find it to their interest to call at No. 87 Main street. Also, a beautiful article of India Straw Hats for gentlemens' wear.
my 7—ts JOHN THOMPSON.

A CARD.—I am in receipt of the Fall Fashions of Gentlemens' Hats.
JOHN THOMPSON,
au 9 87 Main street.

HOUSE WANTED.—We wish to rent a house on Church Hill or Union Hill, with not less than five good rooms, and a kitchen. For one of this description, we will pay a fair price.
TOLER & COOK,
au 2 General Agents.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C.—The subscriber having purchased the Stock of Goods belonging to the estate of E. M Newbern, deceased, and opened at the store formerly occupied by him, takes this method of inviting his friends, the customers of Mr Newbern, and the public generally, to call and examine his goods He will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Hrrdware, Pocket and Table Cutlery, edge tools, &c, which he will sell at very low prices.
A. B. CLARKE,
Corner Franklin and 17th streets.
☞ The upper part of the House, with Kitchen, for rent. au 16—d2wwlt*

CLOTHING, CLOTHING, Selling at Reduced Prices.

S. MERCHANT & WEISIGER, No 112 Main st, have still on hand a good assortment of Clothing of every quality and style, which they will sell at a very small advance, as they wish to reduce their stock. Call and supply yourselves for little money S. MERCHANT & WEISIGER,
au 14 No 112 Main st.

ANTHRACITE COAL.—I am now receiving my supply of red and white ash broken and screened and Lump Anthracite Coal, which I will deliver in any part of the city for $5 75 per ton of 2000 lbs. taken from the vessel, or $6 from the yard. JOHN W. WRIGHT,
au 6 Dock Wharf.

BLACKSMITH FOR HIRE.—A young, strong and healthy man, said to be a tolerably good Blacksmith, will be hired out for the balance of the year, upon reasonable terms.
TOLER & COOK,
au 14 General Agents.

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

STRAW WROUGHT VEILS.—Straw Wrought Lace Veils, a new and very pretty article.

Black and white Lace Veils
Lace Capes, Collars and Sleeves
Organdies, Lawns, Bareges, Tissues

And other varieties of Dress Goods will be sold at great reduction in price. For bargains, call at 99 Main street.
je 24 CHRISTIAN & LATHROP.

HERRINGS.—25 bbls family Roe Herrings
20 bbls Nova Scotia Clipped do
25 do Halifax and North Carolina do
for sale by
au 24 WM. EGGLESTON.

THE NOTES OF THE UNITED STATES BANK, Washington, D. C., will be redeemed by me in Virginia money.
WM. N TINSLEY.
au 2 3m

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Richmond Post Office on the 27th Aug., 1852.

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

LADIES' LIST.

A

Allen Mrs Susan P
Ansell Mrs Mary

B

Bowen Mrs C G
Buffin Mrs Jane H
Bayers Mrs Matilda
Burns Mrs Maria
Bene Mrs Martha W
Buckner Mrs Sarah E
Bowis Mrs Sarah H
Brooks Miss W P
Branch Miss Martha

C

Clark Mrs Margaret E
Christian Mrs Mary A
Carter Mrs Nancy 2
Crump Mrs S E B
Childrey Mrs Eliza
Coleman Mrs Harriet
Campbell Mrs James 2
Crafton Mrs Mary A

D

Dillard Mrs C A
Dobien Mrs M
Duke Mrs Sarah
Dyer Mrs S G
Davis Mrs M H

E

Eastern Mrs Rebecca
Eddins Mrs Mary

F

Fitch Miss Mary
Farquhar Mrs E S
Foster Miss Emma M 2
Folkes Miss Elizabeth A
Fore Miss Mary A

G

Goodhue Mrs Mary E
Gay Miss Emeline
Gardner Miss Hellen
Gallagher Miss Letitia
Gnal Miss Maria

H

Hagan Mrs Ann
Hubard Mrs M M
Hope Mrs Mary A
Hall Miss Sarah J
Hart Miss
Hudgens Miss A J

I—J

Isbell Mrs Tabitha
Janell Mrs Elizabeth

K

Kirby Mrs Eliza 2
Kinniard Mrs Mary

L

Leahman Miss
Lynch Miss Catherine
Lumpkin Miss F A

M

Mallory Mrs Ann H
Man Mrs Charles
Moore Mrs Elizabeth
Martin Mrs E H
Marten Mrs Louisa
Merritt Mrs Lucy

Mc

McKenney Miss C 2

N

Newman Mrs Eliza
Nobles Mrs Sarah

O

Owen Mrs Mary S
Otey Miss Eliza R

P

Pritchard Mrs Elizabeth or heirs
Perkins Mrs Mary F
Pledge Miss Susan F

Q

Quirk Miss Eliza

R—S

Riddle Miss Eliza
Strider Mrs Martha
Smith Mrs Mary A
Stewart Mrs Mary A
Smith Miss Caroline 2

T

Tillson Mrs Harriet H
Teller Mrs Ann E
Trip Miss Mary V

V—W

Vanzile Miss A C
Walthall Mrs Sarah F
Wood Mrs Sallie J
Wallace Mrs Mary E
Walden Mrs M F
Woody Mrs Jane
Wade Mrs Elizabeth W
Wells Miss M E

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A

Arsell A
Anderson Bernard
Alvis Joshua
Appleyard John
Aven Joseph
Annear John

B

Baldwin John H
Bradley John F.
Bullifant J M
Butler Joseph
Brown James
Butler Lafayette
Beard Patrick
Blankenship R E
Baker Richard
Bernard S
Baptist S G
Brown Shepherd
Bernham & Stulz Messrs
Beck Thomas
Bel Vincent
Bullock Judge W F 2
Briggs Rev William
Benson William H
Butler William H
Bengam William
Braxton Dr William P
Brooke William G
Bates John Lewis Bates
Beattie Jr James
Brown Joseph C
Brannan James

C

Carry Cornelius
Clark Charles W
Crowley Edwin H
Cole E C
Cowley Geo
Courtney Charles
Clopton Hon John B 2
Cameron John E
Currie James
Couty John N
Colquit J D
Coughlen J
Chisholm Rev James
Chappell James A
Crosley John E
Clark John S
Crowley John C
Crump Dr Wm C

D

Davis A M
Drake & Co
Duncan D P
Dikes Frank
Dews E
Davis Geo W 2
Doolan Henry
Divoto J
Dornin J L

E

Egg Henry
English Chas L

F

Fisher Adam
Ford Andrew H
Fallen E B
Flournoy John T
Fitzgerald John
Fanelly James
Feulin John
Fitze James D
Fussell Rev John W

G

Gary Cary
Gracier E H
Green Edwin H
Gail George W
Gibson Col George the heirs of
Greenway Lt Geo the heirs of
Griffith Dr Corbin the heirs of
Graham Dr Ste heirs of
Gibbons J H F
Gay Joseph W
Graves Maj John heirs of
Graham Dr Wm heirs of

H

Hill Alexander 2
Hardy Alexander
Hilliard Abner
Henry Capt
Hatcher A B
Hay Benjamin T
Homes B G
Howell Chas
Hagen Chas
Howard Franklin C
Hart George
Harvey George
Hay Hamden
Hardaway Harman
Hitchcock John H
Hux Jack
Hunt James A
Hockaday John T
Hancock John

I—J

Irving Carter H
Jackson A A
Jones Chas B
Jones George M
Johnston Robert

K

Kenneday Andrew
Kelley John W
Kenealy Laurence
Kaufmann Marcus

L

Lindsay A Loftus 2
Loebmann Mr
Lockett D M
Lee Henry H
Lipscomb John B
Lyons M L

M

Mahone Aquilla
Moore Austin E
Mathews E
Minor Edward C
Miller Frederick
Mullins Jno
Mathews Jno
Muldowney Jno
Mountcastle James J
Martin Jno
Mitchell Robt

Mc

McCammon & Co Buckner
McClangor C
McCoun David 2
McClarty Donald
McNaughton Daniel
McRae Duncan K
McGraw Jno
McKenzie Kenith

N

Nichols Andrew J
Newrohr Henry
Neagle James
Neblett James C
Newman Jno T

O

O'Donovan Daniel
Oliver James C
Oakley James A
Orem Jno E

P

Pollock Alex A
Perkins Edmund G
Purvis E D
Peppercon Francis
Pilcher Geo W
Pettibone Geo S
Pleasants Jno Hampden
Pate Henry Clay
Potter H W
Pollet Henry
Phillips Jno C

R

Reger A G
Richards B 2
Reed Bernard
Royster F W
Ruffin Edmond
Rudolph Hon B
Roach James
Rowlet J J
Reed John T
Robertson R E

S

Saunders Wm O 2
Strange Wm G
Snelling Dr Wm O
Shepperson & William son
Shelton W M
Shannon Thomas
Sands Wm Thomas
Sheppard Thomas
Singleton Stapleton
Scofield Robt C
Smith Robert
Stevenson R M
Slaton Robt G
Shar Patrick
Staicos N A
Sweeney Martin
Smith Lewis E
Swank Luther L
Smith Rev L L
Seaman Jas S
Scofield James

T

Turpin Wm H
Turner W W 2
Trott W H
Tyler Wm C
Taylor Tinsley &
Tucker Sylvester
Taylor Ro
Tally Ro H
Totty Robt B
Timberlake Madison

V

Vaughan Robt P
Vaughan Laurence

W

West Richard E
Ward Robert D
Williams Thos C
Wallace Thos D
West Thos J 2
Woodward Thos C
Weisz W
Watkins Younger P
Wilson William
Willis Willim
Wingfield Wm M
Williamson Wm
Williams Wm
Wolff Wm W
White Geo

Graham Dr Ste heirs of
Giddings William
Grines Capt Wm heirs of
Gray Capt Jas Lt Wm & Lt James heirs of

H

Hunter Jas
Howard James G
Harper Philip H
Halihan Peter
Heislop Rice B
Hickok Richard T
Hewins Richard
Haywood Robt
Hurste Robert
Hare J
Healy Simon 2
Harris Theo C G
Hooper Thos W
Howell Thos
Hargrove R D
Hunter Jas
Hopkins W B
Hutchinson W H

I—J

Jarvis Gideon
Jones L C
Jones S C
Johnson Col W P

K

King R
Kelly Stephan
Klotter Valentine

L

Lumpkin Wm H G
Loving Wm M
Lipscomb Wm A
Lynham Wm L
Lannence Wm F

M

Mitchel Richard
Morrisett Robt
Moles Sam'l A
Moran Sam'l
Mountain S P
Mitchell Sam'l P
Morris Thos S
Mitchell W D
Mathews Wm
Mayo Wm
Minchpaw Wm

Mc

McMullen Jeremiah
McNamara Jno
McCarthy James
McKenna Luke
McNally Michael
McGovern Patrick 2
McClery Wm W
McFarlan Dr W H

N

Nagle Richard
Nichols S S 2
Nunly Theodrick
Norment Wm E

O

O Conner Jno
O Donnell Michael
Obrien Wm
Oglesby Wm

P

Parker Capt J H
Pepper Jos E
Porter Josiah C
Putnam Jno
Pearce Morgan
Powell R
Palmer Richard 2
Pollard Samuel B
Patrick Capt Thos W
Pollard Dr Thos
Palmer Wm H

R

Riley Richard
Rose John
Ruckel L L
Rives Nat
Reed N C
Riddell Robt
Radcliffe W W
Randolph R J G
Raith Wm
Richardson Ira

S

Stickin James
Saunders John W
Sherlock Joseph
Sanders John H
Stark Joseph
Saunders Henry
Strachan Henry
Sondorf Monsier Henry
Strider George
Swan George
Schmidt Friedr
Stores Edwd W
Snead Edmond T
Samuel Emanuel
Smith David
Stewart Daniel
Smith Chas
Shaw Charles
Sheppard Andrew
Shaw Andrew O
Smith Abram

T

Tompkins J
Tinsley A G
Taylor Augs W
Thomas C W 2
Tuttle D &
Timberlake D
Taliaferro Edwin S
Thomas Geo S
Thomas Geo W
Turner John

V

Varden Jos M
Vaughan Thos J

W

Walker Nathaniel S
Williams John
Word J F
Williamson John
Warburtory John E 2
Walsh John
Wingfield Jas C
Wawbanca A
Welford Dr
Woodward Rev
Williams C
Wilkinson Chas
Wade Edward
Wakefield George

au 28 THOS. B. BIGGER, P. M.

LEECHES, LEECHES.—The public are hereby informed that I have just received by Adams' Express, a superior lot of Swedish Leeches, which will be applied upon reasonable terms. I can always be found at the Hair Dressing, Shaving, Shampooing and Bathing Saloon under the American Hotel—entrance on 11th street.
R. C. HOBSON.

N. B—Cupping and Leeching attended to at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. au 17

LADIES' GAITERS, LADIES' GAITERS.—We will receive this day, by steamer Roanoke, another lot of Ladies' Gaiters; also, some other descriptions of Ladies' Shoes, which we will sell low. HART & MOSES,
au 23 63 Main street.

COKE, COAL, WOOD.—I am prepared to supply consumers with Anthracite and Bituminous Coal, Coke, and Wood, at current prices, and solicit orders from my friends and the public.
SAMUEL P. HAWES,
au 4—3m North side the Basin.

FRESH LEMONS.—10 boxes Lemons, in prime order, just received per Roanoke, and for sale by ANTONIO PIZZINI,
au 18 42 Main street, under City Hotel.

TALLY-HO RAZORS.—A small invoice of the above Razors, manufactured from the best and purest Adamantine Cast Steel, and every Razor warranted to shave with ease and comfort. Price only 25, 37 and 50 cents each, for sale by
R. M. ZIMMERMAN,
au 21 Corner of Main and 12th streets.

SUPERIOR REGALIA CIGARS.—I have just received per bark Cora, from New Orleans, another lot of those excellent Regalias; and I invite the attention of smokers to come and buy. ANTONIO PIZZINI,
au 12 o 42 Main street, under City Hotel.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

THE FISHERY TROUBLES.

From the London News, Aug. 13.

We have already stated that the position of the fishery question is by no means calculated to create alarm, and to day we are enabled to state a fact which will go far towards allaying the anxiety that has been excited by the bellicose tone of some of the less accredited United States journals. Mr Thomas Baring, of the eminent firm of Baring, Brothers & Co., is about to proceed to the United States by the next packet, and has offered his good services to Lord Malmesbury with a view to bringing about a satisfactory arrangement of the question—an offer which has been accepted by her Majesty's cabinet. It will be remembered that Lord Ashburton, another of the Baring family, negotiated the treaty so well known as the "Ashburton Treaty," and in view of the great influence exercised by this firm in the United States, arising in a great measure from the vast extent of their mercantile and monetary transactions with that republic, there can be little doubt that the efforts of Mr. Baring will be attended with success. The announcement will be received with satisfaction, as proving that the Derby cabinet are sensible of their precipitancy in provoking a quarrel with America, and of the necessity of adopting a conciliatory tone in their future communications. Rumors to this effect were current in the afternoon, and tended to strengthen the feeling of the market towards the close, but there are other influences in operation, as we have already intimated, which have contributed very materially to the production of the remarkable check now noticed. The most important of these is the weather, which is now regarded with general solicitude, as it is feared that the heavy rains and cold wind will cause much damage to the wheat.

FRANCE.

The correspondent of one of the London papers says:—

It is rumored that some untoward accident has occurred to interfere with (some say to break off entirely) the President's projected matrimonial alliance. In quarters that ought to be well informed, it is denied that a rupture has taken place, though it would appear that something has occurred, not, however, as I am informed, of a serious character. Every one knows that the "course of true love never runs smooth," but I believe it would be premature to say that it has been definitely interrupted. The President's brief absence within the last day or two, has also given rise to a multitude of rumors, and that about the marriage was one of the first. The President returned to St. Cloud last night.

The London Sun says:

Notwithstanding the confident assertions of some of our contemporaries to the contrary, we have excellent reason for being convinced that the long talked of marriage between the Prince Louis Napoleon and the Princess of the house of Wasa will never take place. Almost insurmountable difficulties are, we believe found to exist.

Considerable anxiety appears to be felt by the ministry of the Prince President as to the course likely to be pursued by the refugees, the majority of whom are understood to be rapidly congregating in Jersey.

The grand Napoleon festivities for the 15th of August, are about to be simultaneously celebrated throughout Europe, by the representatives of Louis Napoleon's government. A banquet will, in this manner, be given on Monday, the 16th of August, in London (the anniversary of the Emperor's birth day falling this year on Sunday)—to which banquet all her Majesty's ministers are invited.

IMPORTANT FROM BUENOS AYRES.

The steamship Severn arrived at Southampton (England) on the 12th inst., bringing the usual monthly Brazil and River Plate mails.

The news from the River Plate by this packet is of a somewhat important character.—Buenos Ayres was again placed under a dictatorial government, the duration of which it was impossible to foretell. General Urquiza had effected a coup d'etat a la Louis Napoleon, and the community of Buenos Ayres was much alarmed and exasperated. The public press was effectually gagged, the Chamber of Representatives dissolved, and four of the most popular and influential members ordered to quit the country as demagogues—Such was the sorry prelude to the anticipated national organization. A private letter, dated Buenos Ayres, July 2, says:—

General Urquiza has played a desperate game, and is irretrievably lost, unless he can achieve some dazzling triumph by constituting the nation; and in this great enterprise, to which we heartily wish success, the chances are problematical. The Governors of the provinces appear all in its favor, but other communities, where the influence of Gen. Urquiza is less felt, may take the same stand as Buenos Ayres. Should that be the case, he has not the power to enforce obedience, and the example he has set here may be quoted to his disadvantage. In short we are once more at sea, without chart or rudder; and God only knows what may be the fate of this unfortunate country. Meanwhile foreign troops perambulate our streets, night and day, and it is difficult to banish the idea of a city with the "heel of the conqueror on its neck." Business, of course paralyzed confidence in suspense, and all eyes strained in fruitlessly peering into the womb of a dark and mysterious future. An ominous cloud hangs over the south of this province, and over several of our interior provinces to the north. A single spark may ignite the train, involving us in the horror of a new civil war.

The British Packet remarks as follows:

The coup d'etat has left the city in profound tranquility and perfect order; but no doubt there is a rankling feeling of discontent, not the less dangerous, perhaps, from the constrained silence to which it is subjected. At the same time, we see nothing to justify the slightest apprehension for public order; and if successful in constituting the nation on a broad, secure, and liberal basis, Gen. Urquiza will readily be pardoned, by the judicious and disinterested, for the bold and unceremonious step of which zealous theorists, with a specious show of reason, so bitterly complain.

A YANKEE STORY.—Two Yankees were travelling through Eastern Tennessee in a stage. One of them, a tall, lanky, red necked specimen, seemed inclined to astonish his companions by wonderful stories of Yankeedom: and among other things mentioned that one of his neighbors owned a dairy which produced a million pounds of butter, and two millions of cheese, every year. Perceiving that his auditors did not seem to swallow the story, he appealed to his friend for proof of his veracity.

"True, isn't it, Mr. S.? Deacon Hunt's dairy; you know Deacon Hunt?"

"I guess I do," answered the other. "I don't know as I ever heard exactly how many pounds of butter and cheese he makes in a year; but I do know that *he keeps twelve sawmills running by the buttermilk.*"

Charles Herghleager was killed at Gettysburg, Pa., on Wednesday night last, by falling into a copper mine, eighty feet deep.

MUSIC'S POWER.

Have you never heard, in music's sound
Some chords which o'er your heart
First fling a moment's magic round,
Then silently depart?
But with the echo on the air,
Roused by that simple lay,
It leaves a world of feeling there
We cannot chase away.
Yes, yes—a sound hath power to bid them come—
Youth's half forgotten hopes, childhood's remembered home.

When sitting in your silent home
You gaze around and weep,
Or call to those who cannot come,
Nor wake from dreamless sleep;
Those chords, so oft as you bemoan
"The distant and the dead,"
Bring dimly back the fancied tone
Of some sweet voice that's fled!
Yes, yes—a sound hath power to bid them come—
Youth's half forgotten hopes, childhood's remembered home.

And when, amid the festal throng,
You are or would be gay—
And seek to while, with dance and song,
Your sadder thoughts away;
They strike those chords, and smiles depart,
As, rushing o'er your soul,
Then untold feelings of the heart
Awake and spurn control!
Yes, yes—a sound hath power to bid them come—
Youth's half forgotten hopes, childhood's remembered home.

THE MAIDEN AND THE HERO.—On the night of the battle of Brandywine, I was sent with a message from General Green to Count Pulaski, a noble Polander, who took a prominent part in our freedom. He was quartered in a neat farm house near the upper fords.—After our business was finished, the Count asked me to take some refreshments, and at the same time he called out—

'Mary, my lass, Mary!'

In an instant a rosy cheeked girl entered, her face beaming with joy, it would seem, at the very sound of Pulaski's voice.

'Did you call me, Count!' said she timidly.

'How often have I told you, my little love,' he said, bending his tall form to kiss her cheek, 'not to call me Count; call me you dear Pulaski. This is a republic, my little favorite. We have no Counts, you know.'

'But you are a Count, sir, when at home, and they say you came a long way over the ocean to fight for us.'

'Yes, yes, Mary, very true; I did come a long way, but one reason why, was, I had to come, in a measure. Now, can you get for this gentleman and myself a little refreshment? He has a long way to ride to-night.'

'Certainly, sir,' and she went out of the room like a fairy.

'A fine pleasant girl,' said Pulaski; would that I had the wealth that I once had, I would give her a portion that would send half the youth hereabouts after her sweet face.' * *

On the morning of the 11th of September, 1779, the British Army advanced in full force to Chadd's Ford, for the purpose of crossing the Brandywine Creek, and bring on an action with Washington. Sir William Howe drove Maxwell's division across the creek, by ten o'clock, at one of the lower fords.

The Hessian General Knouphausen, with a large force advancing up the side of the creek and uniting with Lord Cornwallis who commanded the left wing of the army, crossed at the upper fords of the river and creek.

It so happened that during the raging of the conflict, in carrying orders I passed immediately in direction of Pulaski's quarters, that I had visited the night before. Situated as the house was in the midst of battle, curiosity induced me to ride up. Suddenly a sheet of flame burst forth. The house was on fire.—Near the door step lay the body of Mary, her head cut open by a sabre, and her brains oozing out of the terrible wound! I had not been there more than a minute, when Pulaski, at the head of a troop of cavalry, galloped rapidly to the house. I shall never forget the expression of his face, as he shouted like a demon on seeing the inanimate form,

'Who did this?'

A little boy that had not been before noticed, who was lying amid the grass, his leg dreadfully mangled, said:

'There, there they go!'

He pointed to a company of Hessians, then some distance off.

'Right wheel, men, charge!'

And they did charge; I do not think that one man of that Hessian corps ever left the fields except to be placed in the grave.

The last I saw of Pulaski was on the battle ground of Brandywine.

Murder by the Yankton Indians.

We have bad news from the far north.—Pierre Bottineau, of St. Anthony, arrived a few days ago from Selkirk, bringing intelligence of a murder lately committed by Yankton Sioux Indians, at St. Joseph, a trading post and half breed town, 500 miles northwest of this place, near the British line. The victim of this atrocity was a young man named E. Terry, a teacher in the Methodist mission at St. Joseph. He went there from St. Paul in March last, and has a brother, a printer, residing in this city. He and another man, who fortunately escaped slightly wounded, were together when attacked by five armed Yanktons. The people of St. Joseph have fortified N. W. Kittson's trading houses, where they have united for defence, as other attacks were anticipated. The murder was committed on the 25th of June, two or three days after the trains left for St. Paul.

The Yanktons and Cut Heads are alike hostile to the people of Pembina, and now menace a general massacre of that distant and unprotected community.

For several years past they have been waging a murderous war upon the half-breeds of Pembina, and they have now commenced killing and scalping the white people settled in that remote region.

The state of affairs in Pembina demands the instant action of government, and we have no doubt but our vigilant delegate in Congress will immediately bring the subject before that body and the President, and that both the executive and legislative departments of the national government will make efficient and immediate provision for the protection and security of our distant frontier. To doubt this is to charge our government with egregious folly, improvidence and cruelty.

A strong military force should be sent at once to Pembina, and the Indians in that far off region should be taught that they have yet to learn that the United States is a powerful nation, pursuing with determination, and punishing with severity, any people, civilized or savage, who venture to make war upon its citizens, or those enjoying its protection.

[*Minnesota Democrat.*

MAN KILLED BY HIS STEPSON.—On Thursday afternoon, 5th inst., H. C. Boyd, living about eight miles below Little Rock, Ark., in the river bottom, was killed by his stepson, John Marlow, a lad about thirteen years of age. It appears that Boyd and his wife had been in town during the day, where Boyd had procured whisky and got drunk, and after their return home, had fell upon his wife with all the force of a brute, and while thus unmercifully beating her, the boy, with the natural instinct of a child for the protection of his mother, drew a pistol and shot Boyd in the left side, which resulted in his immediate death. The boy was lodged in jail, but bailed out on Saturday.