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NEW PRINTING OFFICE,
West corner Main and 12th Streets.

THE undersigned having, at great expense, fitted up a complete and NEW establishment, intend conducting the "**Book and Job Printing Business**" in all its branches, under the name and style of

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Being practical printers, and having been engaged from five to nine years past in some of the best establishments in the city, we flatter ourselves that we are competent to execute printing in a workmanlike manner, and on as reasonable terms as can be done; such as **Checks, Blanks, Cards, Circulars, Handbills, Labels, Bill Heads, Pamphlets**, &c. &c

We hope, by attention to business, and faithful execution of work to merit, what we now solicit, a share of public patronage.

WM. H. CLEMMITT,
L. H. FORE,
my 11—1m J. HARVEY CAMPBELL.

CEDAR TAR—**Consumption Cured.**—The most successful remedy now in use for the cure of Incipient Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Coughs, Sore Throat, diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, King's Evil, Tetter, Dyspepsia, &c., prepared by Mrs B. B. Norris, 343 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Persons afflicted with any of the above diseases, who may doubt the efficacy of the Cedar Tar, are requested to call on the Agent, who will produce numerous testimonials of its great healing power from private citizens, and a number of the medical faculty The medicine is yet in its infancy, and is destined to supercede all others in the cure of diseases for which it is recommended.

Call and get Pamphlets containing certificates.

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

P. HORTON KEACH, 91 Main street,
Sole Agent for Richmond, and
fsh 31 General Agent for Eastern Virginia.

LYON'S KATHAIRON, FOR PRESERVING, RESTORING AND BEAUTIFYING THE HAIR.—The Kathairon neutralizes the effects of Disease, Climate and old age, in restoring the human hair, and after a baldness of 12 years; cleanses the head from Dandruff and its natural impurities; will cure the Nervous Headache, diseases of the skin, such as Scald Head, Erysipelas, &c; and is the most desirable **Toilet Article for Ladies' or Gentlemen's use, in the world.** It exhales the perfume of the most delicious flowers and being free from rancid oil or coloring properties, gives the hair that soft, rich, curling appearance obtained by no other preparation.

The use of the Kathairon is adopted by the first Physicians in Europe and America, and has a sale and patronage unprecedented in the history of the *Materia Medica*. Words alone are superfluous; a trial only can attest its real virtue, as its million friends will certify.

To be had of all dealers throughout North and South America, Europe, and the islands of the Ocean, in large bottles, for **25 cts.**

The old cannot apply a remedy, or the young take caution too soon. Use the Kathairon.

E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist,
161 Broadway, New York
Sold in Richmond by ADIE & GRAY,
ja 6—6m 147 Main street.

SELLING OFF AT COST.—A GREAT CHANCE TO SAVE 20 PER CENT. AT H. ROSENFELD'S, No 175 BROAD STREET.—Having determined to make a change in my business the present Summer, I will, from this day, offer my entire stock of **Dry Goods** and **Fancy Articles** at and below cost, for cash It is too tedious to enumerate the different styles of Goods—All he asks is a call, and you can satisfy yourself. Call early, before the Goods are picked over. Do not forget the name and place

H. ROSENFELD,
my 24—t7Jy* 175 Broad street.

SUMMER UNDER CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN.—W. F. OWENS has on hand a handsome assortment of silk, thread, cotton, gauze and linen Under Shirts and Drawers; also, linen and cotton Shirts of superior make, and of Danskin's celebrated pattern, which are warranted to fit; together with a handsome assortment of Gloves, Hosiery, Cravats, Opera Ties, Canes, Umbrellas, Porte Monnaies, &c &c., suitable for gentlemen, of the most fashionable and desirable kinds.

☞ Gentlemens' measures taken Shirts and Collars made to order W. F. OWENS,
my 24—1m* Opposite American Hotel.

FRENCH CHINA, &c, at 218 Broad Street, opposite Messrs Breeden & Fox's Dry Goods Store.

R. L. HICKSON is now opening a supply of beautiful China Flower Vases, Gilt Pitchers, new styles; Motto Cups and Saucers, plain and gold band Tea Sets, Fruit Baskets, Card Receivers, Candlesticks, handsome Toilette Bottles. Also on hand, a large stock of Crockery and Glass Ware, Trays, Waiters, Spoons, Knives and Forks, Looking Glasses, Lamps, &c, with a greaty variety of fancy articles, all of which he will sell at low prices.
my 13

C. B. LUCK,
STOCK and LAND WARRANT AGENCY,
GOVERNOR STREET.

Stocks bought and sold on Commission. The highest price paid for Land Warrants.

Gold and Silver Wanted.

☞ Prize tickets in all Lotteries sold in Lotteries under the management of R France & Co, will be promptly paid by me, and all inquiries relative to the business of R. France & Co., addressed to them at Richmond, will meet with prompt attention.
my 2 C. B. LUCK.

M. MARTIN SMITH, STOCK, LAND WARRANT AND GENERAL AGENCY, Office 14th street, old stand for many years occupied by John M Clarke as a Lottery Office The highest market prices paid for old Virginia Military Land Warrants and Land Warrants under the act of September 28. 1850. All outstanding Prize Tickets sold by Mr Clarke will be redeemed by the subscriber. M MARTIN SMITH, Agent.

N B—Persons at a distance can obtain any information relative to the old business, and have their orders faithfully and confidentially executed by addressing, post paid,

M MARTIN SMITH, General Agent.
my 31—d3m Clarke's old stand, 14th st.

CHILDRENS' WEARING APPAREL MRS BIGGS has just opened, a very handsome assortment of Childrens' Wearing Apparel, at the corner of Main and 1st streets, where she will be happy to supply families desiring dress, for either boys or girls. my 24—1m*

I WISH to inform the citizens of Richmond that I am prepared to furnish all kinds of Awnings at the shortest notice. Also Tents, Tarpaulins and Wheel Rope Splicing. Apply to

my 27—1m* WM C DREW, 14th st.

$20 REWARD.—Lost, on the 29th of April, a **Gold Lever Watch**, with a Silver Chain and Seal to it. The Watch was made by J Johnstone, Liverpool, No. 46,597. The above reward will be paid to any person who will deliver the Watch, &c., at this office, or give such information as to lead to its recovery. my 11

SUMMER BOARDING.—The subscriber, situated at Mechum's river, the present terminus of the Virginia Central Railroad, has accommodations for twenty or thirty boarders. His house, beds and furniture are entirely new; his rooms well ventilated, the surrounding country healthy and delightful Every exertion will be made to render his guests comfortable. Terms moderate, and made known on application.

WM GRAVES.
Mechum's River, May 25th, 1853 my 26—dtf

NOTICE.—The subscriber will, on Monday next open at his present residence, next door below Miller's Bakery, on Broad street, a small retail Grocery, (where he will sell low for cash only) as agent for David E Lacy.

JOSIAH L MOSBY.

The public will see by the above notice of Josiah L Mosby, that the business he is to conduct for me as agent, is to be for cash only. I therefore will not be responsible for anything he may contract for on credit

my 30—12t* DAVID E LACY.

PRIME RICE landing and for sale by
my 31 JOHN H CLAIBORNE.

TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Commissioners of Streets generally until 12 o'clock, M, on Saturday the 4th day of June next, for the following work, viz:

45 cubic yards of Walling across the gully at the North end of 5th street, 145 lineal feet of Culvert, 10 lineal feet of Stack, and 350 cubic yards of Embankment across the gully at the North end of 7th street. Also 140 lineal feet of Culvert, 10 lineal feet of Stack, and 1000 cubic yards of Embankment across the Gulley at the North end of 9th street, and 70 cubic yards of Walling across the Gully at the North end of 12th street.

The estimate for the Masonry has been made at $4 50 per cubic yard, including the necessary excavation for the foundations, the embankment on 7th street at 15 cents, and on 9th street at 20 cents per cubic yard.

Plans, specifications and further information can be obtained by application at the office of the undersigned.

The individual to whom work is awarded will be required to enter into contract, with approved security, for the prompt and faithful execution of the work; and unless the contract be signed within ten days after the date of the award, it will be considered abandoned. The proposal should state the time at which the work will be completed No bids will be considered which exceed the estimate prices and which do not conform in every particular to the above requirements.

By order of the Commissioners of Streets generally.

my 30—6t W GILL, City Engineer.

ANOTHER CERTIFICATE.—RICHMOND, MAY, 1853.—Mrs A. B. DAWS—Respected Madam: It is with pleasure I present you with my testimony in behalf of your "COUGH ELIXIR."—I have used it in my family over 25 years—many years before you made sale of it—and have found it every thing you represent it to be. With myself, in a cold and cough, it acts like a charm. I am never without some of it near me; and, by a timely use of it, have no doubt it has saved me many doctors' fees; and although I don't believe it the infallible cure of every body and all diseases, I know personally of its good effects with a great many other than my own family, and cheerfully recommend it to the public. WM. McCRERY.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by BENNETT & BEERS, A. BODEKER, CHAS. BECK, CHAS. D. YALE, and Mrs. A. B. DAWS, Main street, and BOUCHER & MELTON, Broad st., and CHAS. MILLSPAUGH, Druggist, Richmond. my 30

E. McDONALD, Successor to McDonald & Lyons, Regalia and Banner Manufacturers, will continue the business at the old stand, where he will be pleased to fill all orders that may be entrusted to him.

Lodges, Divisions and Encampments fitted out at short notice.

HAVING given up the Regalia business, I cheerfully recommend to my brethren of the various Orders my successor and late partner, E McDONALD, and hope they will extend to him the patronage heretofore extended to the late firm.

my 19—3m A S LYONS

TO THE PUBLIC.

PARISEN & KING'S EXPRESS continues to express and forward Goods to and from **New York** regularly every Saturday and Tuesday; also to and from—

Norfolk,	Va.	Wilmington,	N. C.
Petersburg	"	Gaston	"
Fredericksburg	"	Ridgway	"
Charlottesville	"	Weldon	"
Lynchburg	"	Warrenton	"
Portsmouth	"	Louisburg	"
Farmville	"	Franklinton	"
Salem	"	Raleigh	"
Christiansburg	"	Chapel Hill	"
Liberty	"	Pittsboro'	"
Buchanan	"	Halifax	"
Keysville	"	Enfield	"
Lexington	"	Tarboro	"
Newbern	"	Goldsboro'	"
Laurenceville	"	Warsaw	"
Boydton	"	Newbern	"
Hick's Ford	"	Fayetteville	"
Clarksville	"	Charlotte	"
Sulphur Springs	"	Salisbury	"

In fact all of the cities, towns and villages in the two States. The proprietors are determined to make this the popular Express of Virginia and North Carolina, and all they ask is a trial to convince the community that this is the cheap and expeditious line, and in direct opposition to all monopolies. The main object is to make it a safe, expeditious and cheap *accommodation* to the merchants, &c., of the two States

Particular attention paid to the collection of Bills, Drafts, Notes, &c &c.

Every description of merchandize, valuable packages, specie, &c. &c., transported to and from New York, and the principal cities and towns in Virginia and North Carolina under care of SPECIAL MESSENGERS.

Merchants ordering goods from New York, will please be particular in ordering their correspondents to dispatch them through PARISEN & KING'S EXPRESS, No 2 Barclay street, (formerly 2 Vesey street,) New York.

WM L. MAULE, Agent,
my 28—1w Pearl street, Richmond.

A Lover's Lament.

A BELLE and Beau did a walking go—
In love they both were pining;
The Sun, its beams on them did shine,
And the hour comes soon for dining.

Love never tires or complains;
True love, it's hard to match;
So set us down on yonder stile
While I read you the Dispatch.

My Ellen, dear, I'll this you read—
For this I know you care—
BARTHOLOMEW offers to the world
All lame Watches to repair!!

Where does he live? On Governor street!
Next door to John S Clarke!
And opposite to the Dispatch—
And now for home we start

W J BARTHOLOMEW,
Watch Maker and Jeweler, Governor st.
my 26

COACH LACES.—Having purchased of Messrs Flynn, Emrich & Murrill, their stock of Laces, Trimmings, &c, in this city, we offer them to merchants and manufacturers at the prices sold by them. Our stock is now very complete, and consists in part of

A great variety of Coach Laces
Seaming and Welting Laces to match
Rug Fringe, Tufts, glass frame Tassels
Coach Tassels, Centre Pieces
Linen and silk Fringe, Lines, &c

We have also made arrangements with Messrs Flynn, Emrich & Murrill, to keep us supplied with such trimmings as they manufacture, which we shall sell at their prices.

We likewise ask attention to our large stock of Coach Hardware, &c, which consists in part of

Bright and black Eliptic Springs, two to nine plates
Iron Axles, one to three inch, with nuts and pins
Patent Screw, half Patent and Taper Axles
Mowry's case hardened Taper and Patent Axles
Brass plated and maleable Bands
Maleable Castings, Carriage and Tire Bolts
Brass and plated Coach Handles
Coach Hinges, Knobs, Curtain Frames and Locks
Elm Hubs; hickory, oak and ash Felloes
Hickory and oak Spokes, Shafts and Bows
Patent Leather, Enameled Cloth, and Oil Carpeting

Also, a good assortment of Brass, Plated and Japan Harness Mounting; harness maker's and sadler's Tools.

All of which we will sell low for cash or to punctual customers. VAN LEW & TAYLOR,
my 28—d&c 19 Main street.

FOLAND & BELSHAW beg leave to inform the public and all owners of Saw Mills, that they have now opened a Shop in 9th street, between Cary and Main streets, opposite the Phœnix Foundry, for the purpose of repairing **Saws.**

Circular Saws repaired and warranted to run true. my 3—dawlm*

A. W. OSBORN, the well known **Daguerrean Artist**, opposite the Banks, takes great pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public, that he has been to great expense and trouble to procure an instrument *superior to any ever before known*. Mr OSBORN will guarantee better likenesses of children than have ever been taken in Richmond, and in one-half the time any other Artist requires. This instrument was manufactured by one of the best makers in this country, expressly for my use. Come one, come all, and bring your little ones. OSBORN'S
ap 7 Sign of the Flags of all Nations

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Richmond Post Office on the 3d June, 1853.

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

☞ Office hours on Sundays, hereafter, from 8 to 9 A M, from 4 to 5 P M.

LADIES' LIST.

A

Anderson mrs Sarah
Abraham mrs Mary
Adams miss Sarah A
Atkinson miss Mary E
Anderson miss Maria B
Allen miss Sarah B
Amiss miss Lizzie
Adcock miss E F

B

Bolton mrs Susan
Bowser mrs Rebecca
Boyd mrs Maria L
Brannon mrs Mary A
Barton mrs Mary M
Boular mrs Mary C
Baker mrs Mary Jane 2
Bailey mrs Julia B 2
Biggs mrs H A
Brannan mrs Eliza
Briggs mrs Clara C
Bullen mrs Benjamin
Bishop madame Anna
Bleankenship miss M J
Brooks miss Lucinda
Burwell miss Mary G 2
Bethell miss Ann M

C

Carter mrs L
Crump mrs Susan D
Chandler mrs M V
Crow mrs Mary E
Carter mrs P H
Clopton mrs Maria G
Coleman mrs M Ann M
Carter mrs Judy
Clarke mrs Harriet B
Curle mrs Caroline
Cooley miss Va
Christian miss Nannie F
Crump miss Maria 2
Crabbin miss Lucy
Cole miss Fannie
Clopton miss Catharine M
Cates miss Caroline
Candy miss Lizzie

D—E

Dearricut miss Lucy
Eddleton mrs Ann
Elam mrs A M
Elliott miss F A

F

Fiske mrs L
Feeny miss B
Fulcher miss E
Faulkner miss M M
Freeman miss Sarah
Folkes miss V R

G

Gentry mrs Emily
Ganaway mrs M E
Gentry mrs M A
Gordon mrs Nancy
Garner mrs Sarah
Green mrs Susan
Grasswit miss Sarah
Gay miss Mary A

H

Harris mrs Nancy E
Humphreys mrs M
Henry mrs M L
Hurt mrs M L 2
Hopkins mrs L E 2
Henning mrs E F
Hefferton mrs C C
Heron miss Margaret
Hicks miss M A
Hancock miss Lizzy
Harries miss H
Hayatt miss A
Hill miss E G
Hansbrough miss Ann
Heath miss Eliza

I—J

Ironmonger miss Marg't
Jacobs mrs Ann A
Jones mrs Jane M
Jinkins mrs Mary F
Jackson miss Mildred C
Jordon miss Annie
Jordon miss Ann C

K

Kedoser mrs
Keeling mrs Nannie
King mrs Sallie A
Kidwell miss Elizabeth M
Kenny miss Hellen
Kelly miss Lucy Ann

L

Luffrey miss Sarah
Lyne miss Settie C
Lewis miss Caroline C
Lloyd miss Jane

M

Murlaugh Margaret A
Manning mrs
Martin mrs E H
Montague mrs E C
Mountcastle mrs E
Mackahee mrs G
Martin mrs Louisa
Mitchell mrs Mary E
Moore mrs Mary A
Martin miss Ann F
Mitchell miss E
Miller miss Mary N
Mills miss Mary F
Morris miss Maria J
Morton miss Nannie
Mendell miss Sarah

Mc

McMahon mrs Bridget
McCarthy mrs S A
McCarthy mrs Wm T
McAlister miss Jane T
McFall miss L

O

Osborn mrs Louisa A
Owen mrs M S
Owen mrs M V
Oliver miss Catharine

P

Priddie mrs Ann
Pleasants mrs E P
Page mrs Emely H
Pacca mrs Mary
Pleasants mrs M A
Pepper mrs Mary W
Peyton mrs Martha
Powell mrs Rebecca
Puckett mrs Martha
Poter mrs Mary A
Powell mrs Sarah
Powell miss Lucy C
Pannill miss Mary
Priddy miss Martha B 2
Pledge miss Susan
Powell miss V R

R

Reckard mrs Julia A
Roper mrs Maria O
Richardson mrs Mary
Roper mrs Mary H
Ready mrs Mary
Richinson mrs M M
Rowe miss Agnes
Rogers miss Agness
Ramsey miss Elizabeth M
Ronen miss Martha 2
Robinson miss Martha A

S

Swank mrs Bertha
Smallridge mrs Charl'te
Sullivan mrs Georgianna
Stevens mrs Hannah
Shepherd mrs J A
Slaughter mrs Ursula
Smith miss Eliza & Anna
Seal miss Hannah T
Scruggs miss Judith F
Steel miss Margarett

T

Thompson mrs M B
Tillson mrs Harriet H
Timberlake mrs Emily
Tyler mrs Emily Jane
Thornly mrs C C
Trimyer miss Martha D
Temple miss Elizabetn & Virginia
Tyler miss Eliza Ann
Turn miss A E

U—V

Upshur mrs Elizabeth A
Via miss Sarah A
Vandinson miss J

W

Walthall mrs Sarah F
White mrs Mary
Wheesy mrs Mary A
White mrs John F
Whitlock mrs F E
White mrs Davis
Woody ——
Watkins miss Mary L
Walker miss Jane C
Wells miss Jane
Wellons miss Hester A
Washem miss Elizabeth
Watkins miss C E
Walker miss Catharine
Wade miss Ann E
Webster ——

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A

Anderson Chamblin
Armstrong Jno
Astee John
Allen Robert
Arnold J H 2
Alley Richard
Arick Mr
Auband Joseph

B

Blackburn Benjamin R
Brooks Calvin
Burton C
Brower Ezekiel
Barnes Frank J
Brower Frederick
Bailey Fowler S
Blankenship Fendall
Browning Henry 2
Budwell Jno Browne
Buckley James 2
Baker James
Bishop James W
Booker John
Bailey James
Booker John
Reter J
Bishop Jacob G 2
Booker John
Beck John
Burns James
Burke Jno R D
Bain James
Baxter Henry
Barr Nimrod
Byrne Peter J
Booker R H
Blunt Richard J
Baines Richard
Boyd Capt L D
Blair Martley
Bumpass Thos O
Bott Thos M
Benton Thos
Bailey T H
Binford Thos
Brant Valentine
Bibb Walter T
Blackadan Wm H
Booker Wm E
Buchannon James

C

Chapman Atwood
Christian Bollen
Cocke Benjamin F
Church Chas R
Clarke Chas H
Clarke Franklin
Chick Francis M 2
Carey George
Cunningham Geo G
Cannada James
Carter J Milton
Carncross Jno A
Cannon Jno
Cooper Jno
Castlen Jno
Curran Murty
Carter M W
Carter Merrill
Callaghan Michael
Cosby Oscar G
Crenshaw Nath'l C
Cruise Robt
Cland Richard H
Clemmett Thomas
Coppenger Thos
Connelly Wm
Coal Wm
Carter Wm A
Cole H W
Croley Wm
Chick Wm J
Cralle Wm Calhoun
Carncross John

D

Dyke A J
Derr Charles S
Donnella Fendall C
Doran James
Davis Jno N
Diamond James
Drought Jno
Dunnington James M
Dunlary Jas W
Dueaberry J T
Duesberry John
Dewyse J C
Dean M B 2
Davero Peter
Douglass Wm W
Dabney Wm W
Davis Wm S
Day W W

E

Embriz B G
Eilet Chas
Emory E
Eckert E C
Everitt Wm R
Ehrenberg John
Enroughty John F
Eubank John
Ellis Samuel
Ellis J H

F

Fellows Alfred
Finny Capt
Fullmone Christ
Franklin E W
Franklin E
Farish F W
Farr G W
Flood Jas
Fitzhugh J S
Fawkes J W
Ferguson J W
Fosline S E
Foley John 2
Ferguson M M
Freeman R H
Ferguson R T
Ford S B
Foster T A
Ford W H

G

Green A
Gilham B
Gaylond E L
Gill E J
Gray H C
Gay H C 2
Garplien A
Giles J C
Griffin J W
Goode John
Gregory J T
Gillespie J M
Gordien Lewis
Garvey Michael
Gurraunt Maurice
Green B B
Gresham R F
Gregory J C
Garrett T H
Gibson T
Gitt W W 2

H

Hopkins A
Harper A J
Henry A C
Hullman Capt
Hagin C T
Hardesty C R
Howell Chas
Hooper Judith
Harris Moses
Hagerty Daniel
Huburn E
Hicks F
Hall F
Harris G W
Herbert H W
Hockst H
Hoyt Henry
Hudson H M
Hockaday J T
Hare J
Hagan J E
Hoff Jos
Hardy J D
Hutton James
Hodgdon John S
Hergemathe Lewis
Harden M J
Hoyer L
Hoffman Thos
Harrison J N
Hope O H P
Holt R A
Hall S
Howard S
Humphrey Wm
Herrick W J
Hebden Wm
Hutchinson W S
Holman James

I—J

Irwin John
Jones Hill
Johnson J L
Johnson John A
Jones L C
Johnson Peter
Johnson Robert W
Jordon Stafford
Jones Thomas M
Joy William

K

Know & Brosher
Keesee C S
Kennedy Cornelius
Keating Daniel 2
Kelly Fred'k A
King Henry C
Killkelly James R
Kingsland Joseph
Kinnand James
Keady Mark
Kinny Patrick & Wm
King P W
King R
King R S
Kenade Wm

L

Lewellin Alfred
Labenthal A
Lindsey C D
Long Chas 2
Leahy David
Lippincott E W
Lightfoot Edwin Lee
Leihur H D
Leon J
Lord John R
Leadbetter Joseph
Lee James M
Lemas Lewis 2
Leehy Maurice
Lyons Major L
Lynch Patrick
Lee Richard H
Lewis Robert
Lacy Rubin A
Larke Robt W
Lewis Richard K
Leeds Thomas

M

Moore Andrew P 2
Mirse Augustus
Moore A E
Moiner Mons Le Baron De
Marston B A
Mayo Chas A
Macfee E D
Morris E
Mead Edwin
Myers Gustavus
Morris Henry T
Moss Charles
Mayfield James M
Meanley James A
Martin J T
Meyer Isaac
Moton Jackson
Mandliely John
Murphy A F
Mason Lewis E
Martin Robt W
Maddigan Thomas
Moran Wm
Mitchel Wm F
Mitchell David W
Myers Wm B
Major Wm M
Mconel James

Mc

McCarthy Daniel
McConn David
McConnel James
McKean John
McNamara James
McCullough James
McNeill Patrick
McCarty Wm T
McFarlaine Walter

N

Newel Dr
Newton, Butler & N
Nelms Rev H V D
Noel Wm F
Nuckols Saml R
Nunley Theodrick
North Capt Jas L
Nimmo Mucius

O

O'Keeffe Peter
O'Neal Patrick
O'Neal Michael
O'Connor Jno F
O'Sullivan John
O'Connell Daniel

P

Pugh Emos
Post Charles
Parker George
Puller Goalder W
Plumb Henry
Perry Harrison H
Poal Jno
Poindexter Jno
Perry Israel
Pitt Jno
Parns Zene
Peffer John A
Pleasents G D
Plunket Patrick
Parker Phillip
Powell Thos B
Pararer Wm
Priddy W H
Pleasants W H
Price Wilson
Perkins Wm

Q—R

Quales Moses
Reese David
Redmond Eugine
Robinson Edwin W
Rowan Edward H
Ruffin Geo W
Ryall James S
Robins John
Redford Jno
Rye Jno S
Reinhord John
Robertson James
Ritchison Jurdton
Ratkins John L
Ryan John
Rose Jno H
Robble Jos
Raine J G 2
Roger Lewis 2
Ruckel Laurence
Randolph Richard H
Riddell Robt 2
Ryan Stephen
Riordon James
Radcliff Wm B
Russell W G
Robertson Wm

S

Shaw Andrew J
Sims Alexander
Sawyer Chas S
Smith Charles
Smith Daniel
Smith George E
Smith Jno M
Scofield James
Shay James
Swank Jno 2
Smith Jno
Smith Jos
Smith Jas B
Spear Luther C
Sullivan Martin
Smith Patrick
Sweeny S B
Sanders S D
Snider Wm P
Smith Wm

T

Thoms Wm
Timberlake Willie
Tate Thos M
Tobin Thos
Thomas Richard
Torsney Patrick
Taylor M P
Taylor James
Thomas Josiah
Tobin Joseph
Thompson J S
Tyler James H
Toland James
Twibill James
Turner Geo T
Taylor Edward
Tenny B J 2
Terry Austin S
Thiel A

V

Voereje Edward
Vincent F
Vick Jesse G W
Viers John P
Van Veer L S
Vaughn Wm H
Valentine Thos V
Vanvleck N C
Vaughan V V

W

Wade Wm E
Woodfin Wm B
Wyatt Wm C
Wright Thos C
Ware Thos M 2
Williams Thomas
Witmand Teadar
Woddill Samuel
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WEEKLY LIST OF NEW BOOKS for sale at WEST & BROTHER'S.

Lord Saxondale, by Reynolds, vol 2—50c
Eveleen Wilson, the Orphan Girl—25c
Harry, Coverdale's Courtship—50c
A Wreath Around the Cross, Rev A M Brown—75 cts
Old Forest Ranger, Frank Forester—$1 50
American Game in its Season—$1 25
The Empress of the Isles, or Lake Bravo—25c
Maxims and Morals, Rochefoucauld—$1
The Attorney; or Correspondence of John Quod—$1
Cyrilla, by author of "Initials"—50c
Sam Slick's Wise Saws and Modern Instances—50c
Dictionary of the Army, by Col Gardiner—$2 25
Kitto's History of Palestine—$1 25
Wainwright's Family Prayers—75c
Anecdotes for Steamboat and Railroad—50c
Harper, Putnam, Knickerbocker, and all the new Books, Magazines and Newpapers of the day, for sale at the old established

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THE DAILY DISPATCH.

Saturday Morning, June 4, 1853.

THE CASE OF MONTAGUE.

We find in the Petersburg Express, of Friday, a report of the first day's proceedings before the Circuit Court, in the case of Montague, charged with killing Thompson. The court room was densely crowded with spectators.—After the prisoner was placed at the bar, R. Kidder Meade, Esq., one of the prisoner's counsel, handed a letter to the Judge, which letter came from Smith, the person sent as messenger to Philadelphia, to find out McCarthy, an important witness on behalf of the prisoner. In that letter, it was stated that the said McCarthy could not be found, and that the only tidings received of him was, he had gone to New York, and a doubt was also expressed in the letter as to the probability or possibility of finding him at all. The counsel for the prisoner here urged a continuance, upon which proposition there was considerable argument pro and con, after which the court gave its opinion, setting forth the impracticability of a longer continuance of the case, and deciding that it must go on. The counsel were then, on request, allowed until half past four o'clock to perfect a bill of exceptions, and to make a motion for a change of *venue*.

The court met again at half past four o'clock, P. M. The counsel for the defence presented their bill of exception and affidavit thereto, and announced that they had determined to proceed no further with the motion for a change of *venue*.

The court then directed that the *veniri* be called. Of the twenty four names on the sheriff's book, *five* only were considered as fit jurors. The names of these five are Daniel Jamieson, J. T. Ballow, Joseph Burton, Richard Ball and Alexander Wells. The *veniri* being exhausted, the court gave directions that the sheriff summon *forty* others to be in attendance to day at eleven o'clock, to which hour the court adjourned.

His Honor, from the importance of this case, and the unusual difficulties attendant on it, especially in regard to the selection of a proper jury, considered that it was just that the five jurors already empannelled, be given in charge of the sheriff. It is not a customary way of proceeding, but the court presumed the necessity in the present case, and gave directions accordingly.

BUENOS AYRES AND MONTEVIDEO.—The greatest discontent prevailed among the inhabitants at Montevideo at last accounts. Placards were posted on the walls bearing the words, "Death to the present Government," and "Long live the Colorados." Late advices from Buenos Ayres state that such had been the effect of recent disturbances that business was entirely deranged, and that English, French and German houses would sell outstanding claims for 40 per cent discount. The blockade was still continued with great rigor, and it was thought that the city would soon surrender.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.—An attempt was made recently to escape from the District Penitentiary, as we learn from the Washington Republic, by six or eight of the convicts, Allemander, Rady and Camper being the ruling spirits. When discovered, they had dug a hole just large enough for the body, for a distance of thirty feet, and only five feet more were to be excavated. A number of files were also found, sharpened on both edges, and at the point, together with a bludgeon, concealed in an old pair of bellows in the blacksmith shop. These instruments were intended for defence in case of emergency. The result was, the ringleaders in the attempt were heavily ironed and placed in solitary confinement.

FREDERICKSBURG.—The initiative step towards the formation of an Agricultural Society was made in Fredericksburg on Saturday last. The meeting was attended, says the Herald, by a number of young and ardent farmers from neighboring localities. A commendable spirit was evinced.

A poll is to be held in Fredericksburg today to see whether the people will authorize the corporation to subscribe $85,000 to the Gordonsville Railroad.

A mass meeting of sons of temperance is in contemplation for the 16th.

ALBEMARLE.—From the Charlottesville Jeffersonian, of Thursday, we learn that on Tuesday Joshua Goings received sentence to be hung on Friday, the 12th of August next, for the murder of his daughter. Mr. Allen W. Starks was condemned to three months' imprisonment in the County Jail for stabbing a Mr. Muhlenburg Hogg.

The amount of $110,000 having been subscribed to the stock of the Monticello Bank, the commissioners have closed the books.—Ten dollars and three cents were contributed in Albemarle to the Washington Monument fund, at the late election.

LOUISA.—Our readers will recollect that we published, a few days since, an account of the robbery of $900 in specie, from Mr. Wm Butler, of Louisa county. We learn that Charles E. Jones, of Louisa, was arrested a few days ago, on his arrival from Richmond, charged with being concerned in the robbery.

SMALL POX.—The Farmville Journal states that no new case of small pox has occurred in that place since last week. Of those reported then, one, a negro girl, who had been for a long time diseased with scrofula, has died. The other two are mending, with every prospect of a speedy recovery. The physicians entertain no apprehensions of a farther spread of the malady.

THE CLERKS.—A clerkship in Washington is not so pleasant a situation as it used to be, according to all accounts. Orders were issued through a portion of the Interior Department on Thursday requiring the attendance of clerks from 8 o'clock A. M. to 3 P. M., and prohibiting all absence, conversation, and everything else except strict attention to business during office hours, and excluding all agents and other visiters. Similar regulations have also been adopted in the Third Auditor's office.

THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Charleston Courier gives the particulars of an accident which occurred on the South Carolina Railroad, at a place called Cattle Creek, 55 miles from Charleston, on Monday night last. The engine and four freight cars were plunged a depth of 25 or 30 feet, in consequence of some evil disposed person or persons having maliciously placed two bars of old flange iron in such a position on the rails as to lead the train off the track. The Engineer Isaac Winters, and two firemen named Samuel Willis and W. F. Snead, were taken from beneath the engine, and conveyed to Branchville, a short distance above, where they received every attention that medical skill could suggest. They were, however, so seriously scalded that Winters died in about one hour, and Willis in about four after the accident. The injuries to Snead are also of a highly dangerous character, and it is not anticipated that he can survive. The Railroad Company has offered a reward of $1000 for such information as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who placed the obstructions on the track.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—The directors of the association for the exhibition of the industry of all nations have issued a circular in which they state that the exhibition will be opened on the 15th of July. We are glad to hear that it will be opened, for many misgivings have found a place in the public mind relative to the whole affair. It has been surmised that but little industry has thus far been exhibited, but as the directors state that the novelty and intricacy of the style of construction, and so forth, have produced delay, the people of all nations ought to give them the benefit of the excuse.

ANTI-RETAIL PETITIONERS.—The Atlanta (Ga.) Republican is responsible for the following anecdote:

The petition for a suppression of the liquor traffic where desired by the people, is in circulation in this county. We have head of its being presented to two retailers in this city, one of them signed it, saying it ought to be stopped wherever the people did not desire it, and the other fell furious. He said:

"Py Cot, I no sign te tam petition. Ven ta mettles mit mine liperties me leave te United States in two minutes, py tam!"

☞ A fire occurred in Savannah on Sunday last, which destroyed the carpenter shop of Geo. Kellar, the grocery of Martin Horne, and several smaller buildings.

A few days since, an old man, one of the inmates of the county poor-house, at Indianapolis, while engaged in a scuffle with Henry Hoagland, an idiotic pauper, was bitten by him on the little finger. Inflammation extended to the whole arm. The man became delirious, and died two days afterwards, evidently from the poison communicated to his system by the bite on the finger.

MARRIAGE CUSTOMS IN ENGLAND.—The present fashion, in England, at marriages, is to have heaps of bridesmaids. Lady Edith Hastings, who was married to Fred. Clifton had eleven bridesmaids, all attired in white muslin dresses over pink silk, with pink silk bonnets trimmed with white lilac. Each had a bouquet, ornamented with pink ribbons. The bride wore a dress of Honiton lace over poult de soie, a wreath of orange flowers on her head, and a Honiton lace veil over her shoulders. In England, except in very rare instances, all marriages take place in church between the hours of 7 in the morning and 12 at noon.

COPENHAGEN, May 12.—The "moving table" phenomena are attracting great attention here as everywhere else. One circumstance it is well to mention, as it may lead to the other very important observations. The *Elsimore Airs* informs us that a lady in that town who had taken part in a "moving table" sitting was suddenly seized with a violent headache.—Two other ladies who had also assisted at the table, put their hands to her head, when she immediately fell into a deep magnetic sleep, from which no one could wake her. While in this state she answered all questions put to her, even as to absent persons and their employments, and announced how she was to be recovered—namely, by the use of vinegar. When this was applied, after a sleep of half an hour from her first attack, she suddenly awoke, but remembered nothing of what had taken place during her magnetic trance.

THE SEASON AND THE CROPS.—The present is one of the most backward seasons ever known. We have reached the 19th of May without having experienced any warmth, except in the sun at midday; nor are we likely to have any change until the wind gets out of the east. Rain is beginning to be very much wanted for the grass land and the spring corn. As far as getting in the seed is concerned, nothing can be more favorable than the weather that we have had; but we must have a great change, if it is to grow and ripen at the usual time. There is every prospect of a late harvest. *Liverpool Times.*

SALE OF NEGROES.—Forty negroes belonging to the estate of Dr. T W. Read, deceased, of Bedford county, were sold at auction in that county on last Monday, at an average of $555. The lot contained a very large proportion of old hands, and of women and children.—*Lynchburg Virginian.*

The St. Louis firemen had a fight last week, in which several were badly injured and Jacob Sclepter killed.

Thomas J. Adams, of Nashville, Tenn., charged with kidnapping, was arrested at Pittsburgh on Saturday. A colored boy, native of Jamaica, was taken from him.

A fight took place in Cincinnati last week, between a monkey and a terrier bull-dog