THE DAILY DISPATCH.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1854.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The *Examiner* lays before its readers an array of facts, for the purpose of demonstrating that a railroad from Covington to the Ohio Valley is within the capacity of private enterprise. Indeed, it takes the ground that it is private enterprise or nothing withthe Covington and Ohio railroad, and they who, counsel resort to the State Treasury as its sole hope for funds, only whine its funeral dirge. There is but one way of actually accomplishing any enterprise, and that begins and ends with the word TRY. By way of showing what has been done, the Examiner states, that parallel to the great central line of completed public works in Pennsylvania, (which has been offered for sale and the offer rejected by the only probable purchasers,) a private company has constructed a continuous line of railroad, across western Pennsylvania, which has already made it one of the wealthiest and most powerful corporations in the world, so that now it subscribes half-millions of dollars at a time to tributary roads in distant States; the N. Y. Central Railroad was constructed by private enterprise, whilst competing with the State's Canal, a distance of five hundred and four miles, at a cost of $24,970,424, and the estimated cost of the Covington road, 225 miles long, is $10,500,000; the New York and Erie Railroad 464 miles long, (altheugh commenced as a public enterprise, but turned it over to the citizens after the State had sunk $3,000,000 in it,) was constructed by private enterprise exclusively, at a cost of $31,401,804; the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, built and owned by the wealthy private company already mentioned, is 250 miles long, cost $13,600,000, and earns $300,000 a month; the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, though the city is a large stockholder, is yet a private enterprise in the sense in which this Covington Railroad must be the result of private enterprise. The Examiner then alludes to the great advantages of construction possessed by the Covington road over those mentioned, and says in the face of these facts that should make the cheek of our old Commonwealth blush with mortification, there are false teachers still proclaiming the impotency of private enterprise in Virginia to raise ten millions of dollars and to construct two hundred miles of railroad; though at every step of the proposed road's progress, every important mineral used in the economy of society —salt, coal, iron, copper, manganese, gold, silver lead, not to speak of timber by the square mile—will be penetrated, undermined and exhumed in quantities sufficient to employ all the railroad trains of christendom for a century to come.

The *Whig* says when it sees that portion of the Northern press which has heretofore pursued a moderate and conservative course towards the South, abandoning its national position, and yielding to the impulses of a wild fanaticism, clouds begin to spread darkly over the future, and almost shut out all hope of a peaceable solution of the vexed question of slavery. In illustration of its theme the Whig introduces an extract from the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer—a journal whose course has hitherto been distinguished by fairness upon sectional questions; but the plague of fanaticism seems at last, however, to have taken furious hold of it, and it now almost out-Herods the Abolition press itself in the enormity of its recommendations, and in its manifestations of bitter hostility to the domestic institutions of the South. The South, however, has no reply to make. Its province is calmly to wait the issue of events. Upon the heads of the fanatics and agitators of the North will rest all the consequences.

The *Enquirer* devotes a leader to the recent decision of Judge Smith, of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, against the constitutionality and validity of the statute for the recapture of fugitive slaves. The most eminent legal names of the country are recorded in favor of the fugitive slave law, and the Supreme Court of Massachusetts have given an unanimous opinion to the same effect. It was (says the Enquirer,) the remark of Mr. Webster in his Albany speech of 1851, that "all judicial opinions are in favor of this law." "You cannot find a man," he proceeded, "in the profession in New York, whose income reaches thirty pounds a year, who will stake his professional reputation on an opinion against it." But Abolitionism has made notable progress since Daniel Webster uttered these words, insomuch that even the Bench is infected by its spirit and submits to serve its treasonable purposes. The Enquirer then proceeds to dissect the objections of Judge Smith, and in conclusion presumes the reader will hardly deny that they are contemptibly frivolous and insufficient.

The *Penny Post* devotes considerable space to the details of the war in the East. Another article treats upon the opinion of Judge Smith—the renowned jurist—who has thrown all his weight into the scale against the ablest statesmen the country has ever produced.

FROM NORFOLK.—We are indebted to Purser SMITH, of the steamship Roanoke, for a copy of the Norfolk Argus of Friday, twelve hours in advance of the mail. We copy from the Argus the following:

NAVAL.—The U. S. sloop of war Decatur, Commander Sterrett, sailed Wednesday morning for the Pacific. She was towed down to Hampton Roads by the U. S. steamer Engineer, Master Olmstead.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS

YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN HOTEL.—A D Allen, Washington; H M Patton, Mallory; R W Paynter, lady and svt, Salt; M Lafarge, Petersburg; A Watts, S C; W Scott, Richmond; H M Comstock, Balt; R L Latham, N Y; W Harrison Va; A M Glassell and son, Caroline; J L Perkins, Petersburg; E C Morris, Conn; A G Sickles, W C Wey, A F Kent, J E Kent, E W Wilder, C P Cummings, P Whitcomb, N J Curtis, N Y.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.—R M Davis, K & Q; R C Walker, Norfolk; G Schofield, T Wakeland, J Cassel, Chesterfield; J H Lipscomb, N Kent; W A Scruggs, B B Munford, E F Scruggs, E C Swann, jr, J D Taylor, W S Aston, A Johnson, Powhatan; E Penrose, G Curtis, Maryland; J C Ruffin, Hanover; Wm Stamp, Lancaster, Pa; S W Chapin, St Louis; E R West, W C Rowland, E City; J M Bowen, Alexandria; R H Styles, Henrico; P C Westcott, E Bagart, Phila; W Clinch, Washington; D McCamick, Clarke.

COLUMBIAN HOTEL.—W P Eleason, Madison; J W Clarke, R & D R R; A Webster, Amelia; J S Morrisett, Coalfield; J N Cole, J D Tucker, James S Johns and lady, A Miller, Va; E S Brown, Cumberld; T C Brown, Powhatan; P A Brown, Buckingham; W Bell, V O Sheppard, H S College; A Southall, Amelia; C C Phillips, Hampton; A Miller, Va; B R Wood, Chesterfield; H W Owen, Powhatan; J Jennings, S Winfree, Va, J R Walker, Mecklenburg; W G Nelson, Pet'bg; J Turner, H Wilson, N C Wilson, T N Smith, H M Powers, Texas; J W Venall, Farmville; R B Potts, Richmond; O C Ward, Va; S Watkins, Petersburg; S C Klamroth, Philada; D E M Cay, Brunswick; G Slaughter, Dr Ed Townes and lady, Mecklenburg.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.—L B Starke, lady and servant, Hanover; R V Lanier, Balt; J Y Mason, Jr, U S Navy; M Banister, Amelia; J J Maury, Va; P Powers, Staunton; S Hough, H G Vickery, Salt; W H Wilson, Norfolk; A Q Mead, R F Stone, Petersburg; Newell, N Y; R F Sturdivant, N C; J Turner, Hickford; Dr McMullen, Mobile; G W Donaldson and lady, N Y; C Turnbull and lady, Brunswick; C S Swift, N Y; Dr Kirk, lady, child and svt, J H Lewis, S C; W P Rawlings, Brunswick; W J Smith, Louisa; W T Anderson, Lynchburg; T Webster, Jr, J L Moss, Pa; E N Hudson, J W Green, Va; W H Braxson, H H Gordon, New Kent; W Urquhart, lady and daughter, Dr Arnold, N Y; W Lavicount, Montreal; D Parry, Buckingham; L M Coleman, Hanover; G Mepshaw, Essex; W C N Randolph, Albemarle; W B Lightfoot, Miss.

PASSENGERS PER STEAMSHIP ROANOKE, Capt. Thos. Skinner, from New York, yesterday.

J H Skinner, H H Gordon, W H Bolton, J T Edwards, D Parry, Dr J T Arnoldi, M C Lavescomte, E C Bainbridge, H L Townsend, J E Kent, H T Kent, J L Thurston, M Pike, Capt E Hunt, A C Ellicott, R C Bedell, T C L Smith, A Z Sicles, Dr R R Way, E C Morris, J E Robertson, S W Chapin, F P Redford, P C Beecher, lady and 2 children, J C Waugh and lady, Mrs Thos M Hughes, T H Hagan, Mrs L Gumparts, J L Ege, lady and 3 children, J M Mitchell and lady, F C Parker, J L Mann, C W McGruder, lady, 2 children and servant, Mrs J Woodfolk, C B Sandford, R J Walke, Dr J L Morris, R R Jones, J L Simpson, J D Andrews, R G Nichols, H Y Thompson, D Hurley, A L F Young, R F Bancroft, C G Gwathmey, J W Green, R D J Pendleton, J C Tunis, R N Bells, and 27 in steerage.

PORTLAND SYRUP.—40 bbls. for sale by JOHN H. CLIBBORNE.

LIST OF LETTERS—Remaining in the Richmond Post Office on the 16th of June, 1854.

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LADIES' LIST.

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Anderson Mrs M A
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Anderson Mrs Dr 2
Arthur Miss E F

B

Bigelow Mrs W B
Booth Mrs Sarah
Brown Mrs M C
Bevill Mrs Mary
Brantwhite Mrs Mary
Brown Mrs M A
Berry Mrs M S
Burls Mrs Lucy
Boucher Mrs Harriet
Berry Mrs F L
Butler Mrs E C
Brown Mrs Bridget
Beauchamp Mrs Ann
Burnett Mrs A E F
Bottom Mrs A R A
Buffin Mrs A S
Burton Mary
Ball Miss L H
Ballow Miss Judith
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Breeden Miss E C
Branch Miss E
Burnett Miss E
Ball Miss Caroline
Browne Miss Ann E
Burke Miss Ada W
Brooks Miss Ann

C

Crutchfield Mrs Sarah
Catlin Mrs R R
Carter Mrs L V
Chamberlayne Mrs L
Cocke Mrs K B
Crump Mrs Jane
Clarke Mrs E H
Cronin Mrs
Cobbs Miss S F
Cole Sarah
Condry Miss P
Connel Miss M
Crafton Miss M E
Collier Margaret
Crafton Miss Maria
Carter Miss M F
Crayde Miss Isabella
Clarke Miss J P
Couty Miss E R
Crafton Miss D P
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Clark Miss Ann M
Chandler Miss Mary

D

Dean Miss V H
Denis Mrs Sarah A
Dunn Mrs Robt
Dorset Miss Mary
Dunn Miss Julie
Dandridge Miss E
Durphy Miss E
Dearly Miss Cath
Dix Eliza
Dickinson Mrs A E

E

Ellis Mrs S G
Edwards Mrs S
Eppes Miss Sallie

F

Fowler Mrs Polly
Franklin Mrs R
Foster Mrs S M
Ferguson Mrs S E
Ford Mrs C
Floyd Miss Jane
Folkes Miss V R
Ford Miss Sarah E
Farish Miss S F
Ferguson Miss M L 2
Forsee Miss L E
Forsyth Miss F E

G

Gillespie Miss S J
Gardner Miss M E
Gentry Miss M A
Glen Miss M S
Garrett Miss Lucy
Gary Mrs Anna
Godsey Mrs Cath
Green Mrs E G
Graves Mrs E E
Griffin Miss Julia
Garnett Miss H J
Gibson Miss H E
Gaery Mrs H C
Griffin Mrs
Gellet Mrs L
Gary Mrs M C
Gaskins Mrs S S

H

Harrison Mrs W B 2
Hatcher Mrs S M
Holehan Mrs Peter
Henry Mrs Martha
Hughes Mrs M W
Hightower Mrs M J
Hall Mrs Jas
Hoppe Mrs E
Harrison Mrs E 2
Hanrbury Miss A
Hinchman Miss Va
Heiskell Miss D
Heth Miss Caroline
Hagner Miss S
Hayman Miss M E
Heiskell Miss M A 2
Harris Miss M
Hering Miss M W
Hilliard Miss M A
Hawkins Miss L P
Hamilton Miss Julia
Huston Miss J F
Hawkins Miss Inda
Hilliard Miss H
Holmes Elizabeth
Henderson Miss Sophia

J

Johnson Mrs V L
Johnston Mrs Mary
Jackson Mrs M'gt
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Johnson Miss M
Jeffries Miss M E
Jones Miss M E
Jinkins & Bros Miss M L
Johnston Miss Maggie E
Johnson Miss Lucy T
Justice Miss Isabella
Johnston Miss Ellen
Jordan Miss Ann

K

Kidd Mrs Eliza
King Miss M A
Kennedy Miss Mary
King Miss Bridget

L

Lofug Miss Sarah
Long Mrs N C 2
Lomax Maria (col'd)
Levy Mrs Martha
Lewis Mrs Milly
Lyons Mrs E

M

Miles Mrs S V
Mitchell Mrs R
Missler Mrs M A
Meeks Mrs Judy
Mallory Mrs H E
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Mitchell Miss M
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McLeod Miss Eliza
McSweeny Miss Ann
McRee Miss Anna

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Newman Mrs E F
Newell Mrs M A
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New Miss A J
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Nelson Miss Lucy C

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Oliver Mrs Maria
Oliver Mrs Nancy
Olphin Miss Damarius

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Piemont Mrs Adelaide
Porter Mrs Dicey
Porter Mrs D A
Powell Mrs E
Perkins Mrs Jane
Pollard Mrs M C
Pleasants Mrs N A
Powell Mrs Rebecca
Pleasants Mrs Va
Pleasants Mrs Wm H
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Rose Mrs Matilda
Ralston Mrs M A
Reynolds Miss Annie
Parker Miss Emma
Parker Miss M E
Pratt Miss M C
Priddy Miss P R
Parker Miss R L
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Robertson Miss L R
Reed Miss Mary
Roach Miss Sarah

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Smith Mrs Emeline
Sawyer Mrs Harriet
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Shnauber Mrs S T
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Smither Miss M F
Sims Miss M A
Smith Miss Sophia
Stewart Miss Va
Stockdell Miss Va
Sexton Miss Bridget

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Taylor Miss Ann V
Thomasson Miss B A
Toney Miss Fanny
Toler Miss Mary F
Tinsley Miss M E
Tucker Miss Mary
Temple Miss Ella

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Velez Ann V
Valentine Mrs Ann E
Valentine Miss S A M
Vowles Miss D A

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Warren Mrs Ann Q
Waldana Mrs
West Mrs Fanny
Wingfield Mrs Harriet
Woodman Mrs Julia
Watkins Mrs Julia
Walker Mrs J C
Ward Phillis
Wright Miss S A
Wicker Miss S E V
Wingfield Miss Barbara
Woodall Miss Cath
Yarborough Miss Mary E
Whaling Miss Sarah F
Wallace Ann
Wood Miss E A
Wilson Elizabeth Ann
Wingo Miss H F
Wade Kittie F
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Ashlock Jno W 2
Anderson R J
Atkinson Dr Ro
Alexander Ro B
Atley Saml
Avery Thos F
Ammons Wm H

B

Bishop Robt E
Brown Robt
Bradley Robt
Bethel Michael
Bush Saml
Burnard Sylv'r
Ball Saml
Bonson T S & T C
Ba'es Thos
Bull Thompson
Blackburn Th M
Booker Wm H
Bennett Wm
Bowie Wm J
Beardsley & Messend
Brownen Wm'on
Booth & Watson
Buchaning Wm
Bretherton W E
Burke Wash'n
Bowsman J
Berry Wash'n
Bethel F C
Boughan Amb'se
Bradley A S
Burgess Mr
Bergman Mr
Bowen Alnase
Brammer Mr
Button Antonine
Booker & Bro
Billups E F
Barnette E P
Brodnax Owen F
Brown Eli
Brown Francis B
Brown Frank'n 2
Bayne & Co G A
Briggs G W
Beazley G W
Ball Henry
Brown Francis
Benner Henry S
Burton Peyton R

C

Church Chas R
Collins Timothy
Cummings F W
Churchill Geo
Chapman G A
Carter Geo
Chick H A W
Clark Col H J B
Curtis H G
Criddle Jon'n W
Crump Jno R
Cridlin Jacob H
Carothers Jno
Cappe Joseph
Cronen Jno
Clarke Isaac R
Christian Jas A
Creagh John
Craig Jas
Charles Jno H
Christian J C
Carson Jno
Citti Louis
Caffin L S
Cavanagh Mich'l
Condry Mad'n E
Conner Morris
Carter M W 2
Crew Pleasants
Cocke Rich'd J
Clarke H P
Catlett Thos Y
Coot Thos
Considine Thos
Clayton Wm C
Campbell Wm
Craile Wm C
Cole Wm 2
Carnal Wm F
Crawford Wm 2
Corbin Wm 2
Christian Wm
Creedle Wm H
Coffin Dr Wm H
Carroll W B
Caldwell W M
Carns Wm M

D

Daes Joan
Dyer Capt
Davis Burnham
Day B H
Duffell E J
Damford E B
Dickey Geo W
Dudley H A
Denson Joseph
Duesberry Jos
Dupuy Dr J W
Daiger J F
Darby J H
Dobbins Jas
Derr Martin
Dern N H
Degnan Patrick
Devine Patrick
Dwyer R D 2
Duke Thos
Dill H N
Demory Wm
Dabney Wm B
Duke W H

E

Edwards Wm
East T R
Edmondson R H
Erdenrarher C
Epstein L
Englebright J T
Easton J B
Eddins H
Engelking H
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Fleming J G
Fawcet Thos
Francis Robt
Ferrell P C
Fisher N
Forsyth M
Fergusson W J
Foster J T
Flynn Jno
Faulconer J A
Fitzhugh J S
Fitchett J R
Foster J B
Ferguson J E
Ferguson J F
Franklin J H
Flournoy J T
Freeman Jno
Francisco Jno M
Fitzgeral H
Foxwell Geo
Fink F
Fisher G D
Fulchr E F
Francis E
Fitzgerald C W
Ferguson M
Forest C
Ficher Adam
Frayzer A L
Fraser Capt Wm
Finegan D

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Graves J S
Greene W D S 2
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George L J
Granger T M
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Gres'n O
Goddin Logan
Gebson J
Glass J T
Getz Jno 2
Gibbs J A
Gay J J
Greene F H
Goode G W
Gravenstore H
Gibson Harrison
Gathright E
Green E S
Goode E F

Gary R C
Gillet S R
Graves G
Garvey M
Gerber M
Grady F
Garrey P M
Glassbrook J A
Gauson J W
Gray Jno
Gallagher Jno
Gauter Jos
Griffin Jno T
Gardner D
Gruber C W
Gardner Geo
Gardner D E
Goode A
Gentry J B

H

Hill A
Horton Capt
Hilliard Abner
Hall Adison
Hart B T
Hatcher C J
Hopkins E
Hancock & Chesthem
Holland G W L
Herman J H
Hill G W
Harris & John
Hutcheson Isaac
Hargrove J B
Hickie E
Horton Jno B
Halstead Jas
Howle J G
Hughes Jas
Hinchley Ira
Hoyer L
Herring Isaac
Hoan John
Halsall J C
Harden Jas
Humpley J W
Hagan, Stew & Co
Hooper, Crouch & Sanderson
Harrington L M
Hartman M
Habel M
Holleran Rich'd
Harris O M
Hazlewood M W
Holland Thos
Haislip Silas
Hill W P
Hubert W H
Hillsman W H
Huster Wm
Harris Wm
Henning Jas G
Halahan Wm

I—J

Illingsworth W B
Jones A L
Johnson Chas
Jones Chas S
Johnson C C
Jones Jno T
Jones Jas
Johnson Jas
Jewett John W
Jacob J C

K

Kelley Bernard
Kent Daniel
Kenedy Denis
Kuykendoll H A
Keene John H
Klein Joseph
Kealihu John
King J J
Kelley Jno W
Knop Julius

L

Lichenberg Chas
Lundus G
Lewis Henry
Lee H H
Locker Jas P P
Leary Jeremiah
Lalee John
Light Jas
Lynch Jas
Lyle J T
Levell Jas
Lotter L
Lannings Nich's
Lindsay Rich'd
Lee R & Co
Lynan S J

M

Morton A J
Meyor A
Merriman Dr A 2
Marnax B F
Marston B A
Morgan Chas T
Mountain David
Moore D W
Macfee E D
Mayo H M
McCloy Wm J
McGlee Rev W
McFeanny Pat'k
McKinney P
McGruder Z
McAleenan H
Morris Henry T
Mills Jno J
Moll J Adam
Muldoway Jno
Manson J B L
Martin John
Miles J P
Mills Jas
Mayo R P
Morse Rufus 2
McAlister Hon W H
McDonough Tho
McAlliater J
McGovern Pat'k
Munson R
Myers Patrick
Maclin T G
Lamkin Wm T
Lyman Wm J
Lambert Wm W
Leroy T
Lawson Thos
Lyncham Tim'y
Lawrence Dr U H
Kidd Richard
King R L
Kinsley Robt
Kelly S R
Kelley Wilson

N

Nelson David G
Neil James and Henry
Nutting Jno N 2
New John W
Nichels W H

O

O'Neil Bernard
O'Connor Jas
O'Brien Jno
Oliver Jas
O'Donnell Jno
Owings Saml B

P—Q

Prior Benj
Pickell Col B O
Pettyjohn Chas
Patten David
Pulliam Geo W
Patton Geo
Pleasant Hamd'n
Purcell Martin
Purcell Jno
Points Jno H
Page Phillip N
Palmer Ransom
Phillips R H
Pointer Saml C

R

Rymars Aaron M
Roberts Anth'y
Roinsom Chan'g
Redmond E
Ruppert Gustav
Raux Jos
Reilly John
Reilly Patrick
Riley Rev J Mc-Kenzie
Ruynels Jas M
Ryan Jas
Robinson Jas B
Rogers John
Rives & Lyon
Reddall Robt
Ryan Thos
Roach Wash'n S
Rhoades W W C
Reilly Wm
Ragland Wm R
Roach Wm N

S

Scherr A
Sheperson B J
Smith Chas M
Selden Chas
Schuhmacker D
Spencer & Dunn
Shelton Edwin T
Skilmore F
Sinnot Jos
Shore Judge
Smith Jacob H
Smith Jacob
Swan Jonathan
Shepperd R P
Smith Lomax B 3
Shea Maurice
Staples N W
Safe Phillips
Sullivan Pat'k
Stubbs Robt F
Stant Robt J 2
Steel Robt
Saunders Ste'n L
Seawell Sterl'g T
Syms Sandy
Synco Thos C
Staples Thos A
Sears T Oscar A
Smith Wm P
Salmon Wm S
Shanks Wm

T

Taylor Archer (colored)
Thrift A S
Torns Mr
Theile Bernhard
Terrell D B
Tinsley Garlent
Torbiche ——
Teletton Geo W
Timberlake Geo
Tombs Geo
Thornten H F
Tiern Martin
Trent Dr N
Thompson Natt
Thomas Nath'l 2
Thompson R
Totty Ro B
Tomkins J H
Tayler Thos P

V

Vanderbelt W S 2
Vidl Peter
Vermillera Phil
Vanderminter J
Viar John P
Vanderroot & Dubois
Teasdale Rev T C
Turner John
Twyble James
Taylor Jas
Troy Wm
Taylor W
Temple H W
Timberlake W W
Tanner Wm E
Vaden Chas
Van Buren B D
Vogle C Luei

W

White A M
Winston Rev Mr
Williams A B
Worrall A
Woodson A P
Withham Bern'd
Woodson Edw'd (colored)
Walthall Chris
Worrell D C
Wilkins David L
Ware Ed
Westley Fred
Williamson G M
Warder & Co G A
Williams H N
Wilcox J J
Walch Jas
Winston J N H
Walch John T
Winfree Dr J F
Wharton John
Wilkerson J A
Waddle Jno T
Williams Jno D
Weis Josephine
Whitman M G
Walker Nath'l S
Winston Phil P
White Philip F
Wharton Dr R H
Weddell & Stevenson
Wild Sandy
Waldrop W F
Wells Wm
Wyatt Wm A
White Wm R
Wicker Wm

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Young John T
Yarrington R M
Young Capt L S
Yancey Joseph A

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Zeigler Wm H 4
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100 beautifully situated Building Lots, near L. I. R R., within few minutes' ride of New York City	50,000
100 magnificent Rosewood Pianos, by a popular maker	50,000
100 Silver Cups, of various patterns	2,000
3,000 Gold Thimbles	9,000
500 Gold Watches, consisting of Jules Jergenson, Cooper, Independent Second, Chronometer, Eight-Day, Enamel, Diamond, Magic, Duplex, and English Levers, Hunting, (very heavy,) for Ladies and Gents	50,000
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100 Elegant Silk Dress Patterns	4,000
20 Beautifully made Trotting Gigs	2,000
300,000 Beautiful Steel Engravings of the Home of Jefferson	75,000
200,000 do of the Sultan of Turkey	25,000
100,000 do. of the Czar of all the Russias	12,000
100,000 do. of the Harbor of Venice, the finest scenery in the World	25,000
100,000 Views of Washington crossing the Delware	12,000
100,000 Descriptions of Grand Tableaux, forming a desirable history of all the stirring events of the Revolution	25,000
95,600 Pieces of fashionable Music	23,750
15 Loans of $1,000 each, for 50 years, without security or interest	15,000
948 Sets of massive Silver Spoons	9,250
100 Splendid Engravings, Gilt and Fancy Frames	2,000
1,000,000 Gifts amounting to	$500,000

All the above valuable property will be placed into the hands of any responsible Committee appointed by a majority of all the certificate holders, and subject to their control, for a fair and honorable distribution to all parties concerned, which, from the proprietor's extensive arrangements throughout the whole United States and Canadas, is expected to be about the 1st of August next.

All orders for these beautiful Gift Certificates from the country, addressed post-paid, with the money enclosed, to EDWIN WATERBURY, Hope Chapel, No. 720 Broadway, will meet with prompt returns.

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TAKE NOTICE.—SELLING OFF AT AND BELOW COST, TO CLOSE BUSINESS.—PHILIP STERN, No. 23 Main street, will commence from this date to close his entire stock of Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS at prime cost. The stock comprises the most desirable Goods for the season, such as Silks, Barages, Lawns and Ginghams, White Goods of every description, Ribbons, Silk and Straw Bonnets, Irish Linens, and a full stock of Domestic Goods.

Persons favoring me with a call, may rely on getting bargains.

je 12—1m* PHILIP STERN.

THOMAS W. KEESEE, AUCTIONEER, office at George J. Sumner's, No. 29 Pearl street, will attend to the sale of REAL ESTATE and every description of MERCHANDIZE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. a.h 8

SUMMER RETREATS.

HUGUENOT SPRINGS.—This pleasant retreat will be opened, for the season, on the 1st of June. Since last season, additions and improvements have been made in the Hotel and Cabins, and the whole establishment has undergone a thorough repair; competent Assistants and Servants in the different departments procured; a good Band of Music engaged, and everything done to secure the pleasure and comfort of the guests.

The waters are of three kinds: Sulphur, Chalybeate, and a combination of the two.

Baths, hot and cold, may be had as heretofore.

The Ball Rooms, Bowling Alley, Billiard Rooms, and other sources of amusement, invite those who are in quest of pleasure and recreation.

The HUGUENOT SPRINGS are in Powhatan county, 17 miles from Richmond, and can be reached by the Richmond and Danville Railroad to Robion's Station, thence by Omnibuses. Fare through about $1.

It is expected that a car will also leave Richmond every Saturday evening, by which arrangement visitors may visit the Springs at the close of the week and return early Monday morning.

Board, $32 00 per month, $10 00 per week, $1 75 per day; Children under 12 years of age, and Servants, half price. Breakfast, Supper and Lodging, 50 cts. each; Dinner 75 cts. Horses, per day, 75 cts.

je 1—1m R. W. ROYSTER.

N. B. All letters should be directed to "Huguenot Springs," Black Heath Coal Mines P. O.

THE FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, known in the list of post offices as Warrenton Springs, will be opened for visitors on the 10th of June. Extensive improvements have been made since the last season. The entire bedding of the establishment has been renewed, and the furniture of the dining and other rooms extensively improved. Gas works have been erected; the light to be furnished from rosin oil. Numerous other expenses have been incurred for the comfort and accommodation of guests. These, and the increased cost of provisions of all kinds, demand some increase in the rates of board, which will be: For the season, ending first of October, $85; for three months, $75; for two months, $65; one month, $36; for two weeks, $20; for one week, $11; per day, $2; for dinner, 75c.; breakfast, supper or night's lodging, 50c. Colored servants, and children under 12 years, half price. White servants, three-fourths of full price. No charge for children under two years of age. Horses, 50 cts. per day, or $10 per month.

The railroad cars leave Alexandria at 7 o'clock in the morning, and in two hours arrive at Bealeton, where conveyances will take passengers over a good summer road, between eight and nine miles, to the Springs. The cars, also, will leave Alexandria at 3 P. M., for Warrenton, and stages will take passengers the same evening to the Springs by a Macadamized road, six and a half miles. From the South and the West, the cars leave Staunton and Richmond in the morning at about 6 o'clock, and may get to the Springs via Gordonsville and Bealeton, to dinner; thus affording two daily lines to Alexandria, and a daily line to Gordonsville, Richmond and Staunton.

The superintendence of the establishment has been placed under the control of the subscriber, whose experience in Lowell, Boston and Portsmouth, New Hampshire, entitles him to hope he will be able to give general satisfaction. He will certainly try to do so. [je 6—2o9t] SAMUEL A COBURN.

POTOMAC PAVILION—PINEY POINT, MD.—This agreeable resort for health, sea bathing and general recreation, will be opened on the 15th of June, for the accommodation of the public, and under the confident hope that satisfaction was afforded on his part last season to visitors generally, the undersigned pledges himself that the Pavilion shall be equally as well kept during the present; and while many similar establishments have raised their prices for board, and doubtless many more will follow their example, the prices at the PAVILLION will continue as heretofore, for its old as well as the new friends which may seek its quiet shades and well-known fishing grounds.

BOARD—for a single day, $2.00—for three days or less than a week, $1.50 per day—per week, $10.00, and per month, $30.00

Professor Loebmann's Cornet Band has been engaged for the season.

je 12—d6wc4t W. W. DIX, Proprietor.

MECHUM'S RIVER, MAY 25, 1854.—The Undersigned is prepared to accommodate twenty or thirty BOARDERS, and will use his best exertions to render his guests comfortable and happy. Situate in the county of Albemarle, immediately on the Virginia Central Railroad, ten miles west of Charlottesville, and near the eastern base of the Blue Ridge, his house will be particularly attractive to those who can enjoy pure air, cool water, pure milk, and butter sweet as the clover blossom, together with a quiet retirement in the midst of the most beautiful and romantic scenery. No bar is kept in his house.

TERMS—Per month, $20, (servants and children generally about half price;) per week, $6; per day, $1.25.

Post Office, "Mechum's River, Va."

my 26—d1mc4t* WM. GRAVES.

PLUMBING.
BATH TUBS, SHOWERS, STATIONARY WASHSTANDS, WATER CLOSETS, HYDRAULIC RAMS, &c., &c.

THE subscriber has obtained, in the city of New York, the services of the best Plumbers in the United States and is now prepared, with an extensive stock of superior material, to execute in the very best manner, and with dispatch, all kinds of work pertaining to this line of business.

BATH TUBS of lead, copper, iron or tin.

Every description of WATER CLOSETS, WASHSTANDS, copper and iron BOILERS, brass and iron Lift and Force PUMPS.

SHOWERS for hot and cold water put up to order, and warranted to work well.

Hanson's improved, balance valve HYDRAULIC RAM put up to order in any part of the State. This Ram is said to be the best in the United States, and will raise water to an elevation of at least fifty per cent. greater than any other process with the same head and supply of water.

Having, at an extra expense, obtained the best workmen, and laid in a stock of the most superior materials, I feel warranted in saying I will do as good work as any establishment in the Union, and on reasonable terms.

Persons in want of work in this line are invited to call before closing their contracts.

Particular attention is called to a new and superior specimen of Plannished Tinned Copper BATH TUB, now all the rage.

Orders from any part of the country promptly attended to. PAUL BARGAMAN,

je 10—2w 10th st., near Cary.

NEW IRON ESTABLISHMENT.—"UNION WORKS," corner Canal and Seventh streets, Richmond, Va.—The undersigned, practical workmen, have entered into a co-partnership under the firm and style of TURNER, STEELE, HAGAN & CO., and are now prepared to make to order STATIONARY ENGINES, STEAM SAW MILLS, BOILERS for steam engines, Iron BRIDGES and RAILINGS, together with CASTINGS of every description.

Having summoned to their aid the latest approved machinery, in all the departments of their business, they are prepared to execute all orders with which they may be favored in a manner not to be excelled.

The members of the firm are all practical workmen and will conduct their own business.

JOBBING of all descriptions, in their line of business, promptly attended to.

They ask a portion of public patronage, under the confident belief that their prices and workmanship will give entire satisfaction.

ADAM TURNER,
WILLIAM STEELE,
JOHN TURNER,
JAMES TURNER,
CHARLES HAGAN,
je 10—1m J. W. CURTIS.

TOLAND & BURGER,
SAW MANUFACTURERS, 10th Street
Between Main and Cary Streets, Richmond, Va.

CIRCULAR SAWS of every size and style, together with all other kinds of SAWS kept constantly on hand, and made to order. All of which are warranted, and may be found for sale at all the principal Hardware stores in the city, at factory prices.

☞ Circular Saws re-toothed and straightened, and warranted to run true. de 16—6m

VIRGINIA WORM KILLER—CHILDREN CRY FOR IT.—This preparation has now stood the test of a year, and its popularity is daily increasing as its merits become more known. It is confidently recommended as the safest, best and most pleasant remedy for expelling worms in use.—Its great merits have gained for it the recommendations of physicians, Mothers and others, who have tried it successfully, when all the ordinary nauseating preparations have failed.

Prepared only by E. J. PICOT & CO.
Also, for sale by WM. P. LADD,
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SUPERIOR FUEL.—Having now the command of an extensive field of SOFT COKE equal in quality to any ever introduced into this market, I shall hereafter be prepared at all times to furnish consumers with this most excellent Fuel

This Coke ignites freely, produces a constant and intense heat, and for cooking ranges and stoves is superior in fitness and economy to any other fuel. Consumers of Authracite Coal would find this a manageable and economical substitute for all domestic purposes, including parlor fires. Apply to Mr. WM. C. BRAZEAL, Salesman, at the Coal Yard, corner 10th st. and Basin Bank.

my 16 1m JNO. J. WERTH, Agent.

REMOVAL.—DR. A. C. HARDIN, Graduate of the Physic Medical College and Infirmary of Ohio, still continues to tender his services to the citizens of Richmond and vicinity, in all the departments of his profession, hoping by strict attention to his profession to merit all the patronage he may receive.

Dr. H. may be found at the corner of Bro