Richmond Dispatch.

SATURDAY MORNING.....DEC. 28, 1861.

The Passion for Speculation.

So much has been written and said about the speculators and extortioners since the American Union was dissolved that it would be indeed difficult to write or say anything new, or anything that would touch a heart that has no emotion save that excited by the rattle of lucre. Yet we find occasionally some passage in the history of by-gone times that applies so directly to a class of vampires now sucking out the life-blood of the nation, that we cannot resist the temptation to copy it, even though it proves that mankind at every stage of the world's progress has been prone to the vice which we now so freely condemn. The following is an extract from Botta's History of the American War, vol. 2, p. 212:

"There sprang up a class of men who sought to make their private advantage out of the public distress. Dependence or independence, liberty or no liberty, were all one to them, provided they could fatten on the substance of the country, while good citizens were wasting themselves in camps, or in the discharge of the most arduous duties; while they were devoting to their country their time, their estates, and their very existence, these insatiable robbers were plundering and sharing out, without a blush, the public fortune and private fortunes. All private contracts became the object of their usurious interference and nefarious gains; all army supplies enriched them with peculations, and the government often paid dearly for what it never obtained. This public pest grew widerevery day, and it had already gangrened the heart of the republic."

We doubt, however, if any age of the world has witnessed a spectacle like that now comprised of by our own soldiers, growing out of the difficulty of obtaining settlements, which has led to the establishment of offices in this city (as we are informed) where they go and have their claims *shared* and cashed. Whether this arises from the neglect of high officials or from the arrogance of the underlings, it makes no difference. Certainly it should be a matter of pride and pleasure, as it is the business and duty, for every official to extend kindly aid to all persons seeking their just dues from the Government, and particularly such as are inexperienced. The people expect this at their hands.

The Battle Flag.

On the unfurling of the battle flag in the ranks of the second corps, Army of the Potomac, Major General G. W. Smith issued an order, in which he says:—"This flag, already hallowed by the hands that made it, will, when victorious, be made the banner of your country; and a nation's prayer will rise for your success while fighting beneath its sacred folds. The enemy, whom you have so long desired to attack on the north bank of the Potomac, again advances with an invading army. If they dare come here, they will be beaten; if they attempt to avoid and pass you, their fate is sealed. Be prepared to act in either emergency. Their leaders are determined to destroy our Government, and compel our people to submit to theirs.—Remember that the only alternative for your country is victory or abject submission to Northern despotism."

Planters' Convention.

We are gratified to learn that the Governor has appointed delegates to represent Virginia in the Planters' Convention of the South, to be held in the city of Memphis in February next. The list of delegates, officially announced, will be found in another column.

Painful Rumor.

We heard yesterday that Philip St. George Cocke, a Brigadier-General in the army of the Confederate States, had shot himself at his residence in Powhatan county, Va., while suffering under aberration of mind.

ARMS OF DISCHARGED AND DECEASED VOLUNTEERS.—A correspondent writing from Houston, Ga., says that there are no less than *ten thousand* stand of arms in Virginia, scattered throughout the different camps, left there by the volunteers who have died or been discharged. These guns have not been collected together and accounted for as they should have been, according to an order which has been issued to that effect, and we would suggest, as the Government is in need of arms at this time, that some steps be taken forthwith to obtain possession of them and put them to use. The same correspondent says that in the company to which he is attached there are about twenty muskets not in use, and that in his regiment there are at least one hundred.

NORTHERN NEWS.—The Memphis *Appeal*, of Thursday publishes later Northern news, of which the following is a portion:

The Northern papers say that Mayor Wood takes his defeat in New York with the air of a philosopher, and has made a speech to his Wozart followers complimentary to his successor in office, as a gentleman who would bring dignity and ability to the new administration. He expressed the hope that now the Legislature at Albany would clothe the Mayor of New York with such powers as would enable him to be useful in his responsible position.

Mrs. Mary Hartung, who has been in prison some three years and a half in New York, charged with the murder of her husband by poison, and who has been twice sentenced to death, was to-day released from confinement by Judge Wright, of the Supreme Court, on proceedings brought before him by her counsel.

Secretary Chase said, in response to a toast at a dinner given by the Union Club of New York, that the blackest negro in South Carolina, though black as midnight, was, in his eyes, whiter than the whitest rebel. [Vehemently cheered by the company, among whom was Wm. B. Astor.]

It was reported at Washington on the 16th, on the authority of a private letter from New Mexico, that the strong forces which have been sent against the Texans in the Mesilla Valley have driven them far back into Texas.

Geo. Wilkes, of Wilkes's *Spirit of the Times*, was accidently shot in the thigh by a pistol which he was handling. The wound, although not a dangerous one, will confine him to his room for some weeks.

The Governor of Michigan has called an extra session of the Legislature to meet on the 2d proximo.

SUSPENDED.—We regret to learn that the West Baton Rouge *Sugar Planter* has been compelled to suspend publication temporarily, on account of paper. The last number of the *Planter* contains the following, which we copy for the especial benefit of the worthy editor, our old friend 'Squire Hyams:

Wanted.—The editor of this paper being now out of employment, owing to a temporary suspension of the same, is anxious and willing to do something for a livelihood. He is desirous of accepting any small job, such as sawing wood, sweeping chimneys, nursing a baby, milking ducks, watering turkeys, "toting" bundles, grinding an organ with monkey accompaniment, running for Congress, speculating in shinplasters, selling wood or charcoal, or in any capacity his valuable services may be required.

N. B.—Has no objection to serving as deck hand on a flat boat, selling ice cream, or acting as paymaster in the militia.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS AND DEALERS.

We have now in Store and for Sale
6000 yrds Gray Military CASSIMERES,
1500 " Blue " "
1000 " Twilled Red FLANNEL,
1000 " White "
10,000 " Brown MUSLINS,
10,000 " Graniteville JEANS,
1000 pairs of Men's and Boys' BOOTS.
ALSO,
A very superior assortment of
LADIES' DRESS GOODS,
COMPRISING
Black and Fancy SILKS, DELAINES, MERINOES, Plain and Figured, SHAWLS, &c.
ALSO,
A large stock of Notions—HOOKS and EYES, NEEDLES PINS, HOSIERY, &c.,
Which will be sold at reasonable prices.
HAMBLETON BROS. & CO.,
de 28—6t No. 16 Pearl street, Richmond.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH.

THE MASON-SLIDELL AFFAIR.

GEN. SCOTT'S MISSION.

&c., &c., &c.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE RICHMOND DISPATCH]

NORFOLK, Dec. 27.—The *Day Book* has received Northern papers of the 26th inst., from which we take the following items:

No progress was made on Wednesday at Washington in the Mason and Slidell case. The British Government have not presented their ultimatum. The Cabinet have had no consultation on the matter yet.

Prince Albert died on the 14th inst. His disease was typhoid fever.

The Paris *Patrie* says that all the great Powers of Europe have been consulted by Great Britain with regard to the arrest of Mason and Slidell, and they concur in declaring the conduct of Wilkes a gross violation of all the rights of neutrals.

The Burnside expedition will not leave Annapolis until some time after Christmas. Its destination is for shallow rivers, probably south of Norfolk, as the vessels are all small and of light draft.

Gen. Scott has certainly arrived at New York, and is expected in Washington in a few days. He says he is the bearer of the earnest desire of Napoleon for the maintenance of peace between England and the United States. He telegraphs to Washington—"*All is well!*"

A bill has been introduced in Congress to colonize slaves in India and the reservation of Arkansas, to compel them to grow cotton. All who go into the Federal camps will be thus disposed of.

It is rumored that Hon. Caleb Cushing will supercede Gen. Phelps at Ship Island, with the rank of Brigadier-General.

The privateer Sumter is reported on the coast of Brazil.

At Liverpool on the 13th inst., sales of cotton were made at 10¾a12. Breadstuffs were quiet but steady. Provisions firm. Consols were held at 93¼a93⅝.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PERSIA.

DEATH OF PRINCE ALBERT.

&c. &c. &c.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 23.—The E. M. steamship Persia, Capt. Judkins, from England, with troops, bound to Quebec, passed Cape Race at 5 P. M. to-day. Her advices are to the 15th inst.

The Australasian, also bound to Quebec with troops, was about 20 miles astern when the Persia passed the Cape.

The Persia was boarded by the news yacht. No regularly compiled summary of her news was procured, but a few papers were obtained, from which the news is compiled.

The Persia sailed from Liverpool on the 15th. She has one thousand and one hundred troops on board, and is bound for River du Lope or Bic.

The news is important.

His Royal Highness, Prince Albert, expired at noon of Sunday, the 14th inst., of gastric fever. His illness was not considered dangerous until Friday.

The Liverpool *Mercury*, of the 15th, states that the Earl of Derby has been consulted by the Government. He approved of its policy in reference to the American difficulty, and suggested to ship owners to instruct the Captains of outward-bound ships to signalize any English vessels, that war with America is probable. This suggestion had been strongly approved by the Underwriters.

The steamship Australasian, which also passed Cape Race this evening, sailed from Liverpool on the 14th with troops for Canada.

The First Division of the Tenth Brigade—garrison artillery—embarked on board the Niagara for Halifax on the 14th.

It was understood that ten companies of engineers are to be sent to British America.

LONDON, Friday afternoon.—Consols opened at yesterday's price, but relapsed to 90¾, and reaches to the opening price, 90½. Railway shares have been dull, but in the absence of business, closed a shade better. Bank shares are steady. Miscellaneous shares dull at previous rates.

PARIS, Friday, Dec. 13.—The Bourse is heavy. Rentes closed at 67f 60c.

Advices from Vienna, of the 10th, state that during the Emperor's stay in Venice, he liberated all political prisoners.

A Naples dispatch, of the 13th, states that Borges, the brigand chief, had been executed.

Arrivals of American wheat and flour had been heavy at Liverpool. But a small business was doing, and prices were in favor of buyers.

Additional by the Edinburg.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 23.—The following is the very latest news by the Edinburg, which passed Cape Race on Saturday night:

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The *Journal de Havre de Remaphore*, of Marseilles, and the *Gironde*, of Bordeaux, advise the French Government to preserve strict neutrality in case of war between England and America.

The Paris *Temps* approves of the proposal of the London *Daily News*, to appeal to the mediation of friendly Powers, in accordance with the agreement made at the Paris Conference in 1856, and says that no other Power but France can be the mediator.

The Paris *Presse* advocates the energetic intervention of France between England and America.

The *Opinione Nationale*, the organ of the French Liberal party, says that France should not follow the example of England, should the latter recognize the South.

The *Moneto*, of Turin, warns England against beginning war with America, as France would take advantage of it to interfere in the East.

The Austrian papers state that war between England and America would remove the only obstacle in Europe against French ambition, and that France would begin war against Germany.

The Paris *Constitutionnel* publishes an article stating there is a strong necessity for an Anglo-French alliance, which could not be endangered by war between England and America.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTHERN COAST.

Exchange of Shots Between a Federal Gun Boat and a Confederate Battery—Movements of the Yankees—an Early Battle Expected.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 27.—The Charleston *Courier*, of this morning, states that a Yankee gunboat exchanged a few shots with the Cole's Island battery on yesterday.

Dispatches received in Charleston state that a Federal fleet of twelve gun-boats had passed up to White Point, on North Edisto, and made demonstrations on Gen. Evans's forces. Reinforcements have been sent to Gen. Evans, and an early battle was expected.

Demonstrations have also been made at other points. The North Carolina battery disabled a few Federal gun-boats on Tuesday last.

Five Federal steamers were anchored off Cole's Island last night, and a battle was expected to come off at an early hour.

Death of Lieut. Wheeler.

AUGUSTA, GA., Dec. 27.—Lieut. Wm. H. Wheeler, of the Walker Light Infantry, (one of the Georgia companies engaged in the Rich Mountain battle last summer,) died in this city last night, by disease contracted in Western Virginia. Lieut. Wheeler was an affable gentleman, a gallant officer and soldier; a lawyer by profession, and for some years an efficient member of the City Council of Augusta.

FROM KENTUCKY.

Northern Troops Pouring In—Prospects of a Fight Doubtful—Gen. Hindman's Official Report of the Battle of Woodville.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.—The latest Louisville papers received here represent that Northern troops continue to pour into Kentucky in one unceasing stream.

Reliable intelligence from Bowling Green says, that appearances do not indicate an engagement, although unforeseen circumstances might precipitate a fight within eight or ten days. But a few Federals have as yet crossed Green river, and it is reported that they have gone back, and burnt the bridge.

Gen. Hindman's official report of the Woodsonville fight says that Col. Terry and three Texan Rangers were killed; Lieut. Morris, of the Third Texan Rangers, was dangerously wounded; and Capt. Walker, three Rangers, and two privates of the Arkansas Battalion, were slightly wounded.—The Yankee loss was 75 killed, and the number wounded was unknown. We took eight prisoners.

Kentuckians from Bourbon county, who arrived here to-day, say that the road from Paris to Prestonburg is clear of Lincoln troops, and that squads of Southerners are constantly joining Gen. Marshall's command. They mostly come from the Blue Grass counties.

Gen. Marshall's soldiers are openly recruiting in Bourbon county, and but few Union men can now be found, except town men. The mountaineers are flocking to Gen. Marshall's standard in large numbers.

There is nothing new from Columbus.

Bishop Hughes's Mission—No Advance this Winter.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 27.—The Louisville *Journal*, of the 18th instant, states, upon what it says is very good authority, that Secretary Seward has really given to Bishop Hughes the secret mission to Spain.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer*, of the 18th inst, reports upon direct information from Washington, that there will be no advance from the Potomac until next spring, and that no general engagement will take place this winter, unless brought on by Gen. Beauregard.

Reported Arrival of Arms, &c.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 27.—It is reported here, that the steamship Gladiator has arrived at a Confederate port, with a large quantity of arms, ammunition, &c.

WANTS.

WANTED—A SUBSTITUTE For an Artillery Company stationed at Yorktown, Which has but a short time to serve. A liberal bonus will be paid. Apply at J. G. DICKERSON'S, de 25—6t* On Wall street.

WANTED—Twenty good RIDERS AND DRIVERS, For the 3d Maryland Artillery. $30 bounty, and $12 per month pay. Clothing and Rations furnished at once. Apply at the Camp, New Fair Grounds. de 23—6t* HENRY B. LATROBE, Cap't.

WANTED—NURSE.—I wish to hire for the ensuing year, a settled WOMAN, without encumbrance, To nurse a child ten months old, and wash for a family of three. Apply to me, at Thomas Jones's, No. 3 Main st, or, 309 Broad st. de 28—7t* B. M. QUARLES.

WANTED—To HIRE. I wish to hire, for the ensuing year, six or eight able-bodied NEGRO MEN, For wood-cutting and farming purposes, near Columbia, Fluvanna county. Apply at the office of de 28—2t* GODDIN & APPERSON.

WANTED—RECRUITS.—A few more able RECRUITS wanted for the 3d Maryland Artillery, now at the new Fair Grounds.—The Battery will be put into active service, and all those enlisting now will receive the Government bounty of $30. Apply at the Camp. de 28—3t* H. B. LATROBE, Capt.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—5,000 empty BOTTLES. The highest cash price paid for them, (Wine and Brandy bottles preferred,) by ROBERT A. E. DABNEY, Corner of Broad and 7th streets, de 28—3t* Opposite Theatre.

WANTED— SUBSTITUTE'S NOTICE, I still want 3 more good men as substitutes, and will pay them a bonus of from $65 to $—. Call at the office of the City Water Works, and enlist in a No. 1 Artillery company. ROBERT HILL, de 26—3t* Substitute Agent.

WANTED—A good BAKER, To go to the country; one who understands his business. Apply to "W. H. H.," Box 49, de 23—3t* Richmond P. O.

WANTED.— A young MAN accustomed to driving tacks, in finishing off cots, can find employment by applying to de 23—3t* R. C. HOWE, Governor st.

WANTED—A DRY NURSE, Of good character, and who can come well recommended. Apply, immediately, at this office. de 23—1t*

WANTED— IMMEDIATELY, A No. 1 male or female COOK. Also, a good Dining Room SERVANT. Apply at Mrs. MOSBY'S, corner of de 23—2t* 9th and Franklin sts.

WANTED—To HIRE, By the month or year, Three BOYS, To work in the Bakehouse. Apply at de 23—2t* SIMPSON & BAGNALL'S.

WANTED—A good WATCH-MAKER—one that understands the business in all its different branches. To one such, good wages and constant employment given. Address "Box 13," Culpeper Court House, with good references enclosed. de 23—3t*

WANTED—EDUCATIONAL.—A young Virginia lady, who is prepared to teach the English branches, is desirous of procuring a situation, as Teacher in a private family.—Any communication addressed to "R.," White Post, Clarke county, Virginia, will be promptly attended to. de 23—7t*

WANTED.—I wish to hire a good NURSE, for the coming year. For such, coming well recommended, a liberal price will be paid, and a good home secured. Apply to Mrs. ALLISON, at Clifton House, Room No 3, or to JAMES W. ALLISON, de 23—3t* At P. T. Moore & Co's.

WANTED—For the ensuing year, a SERVANT, without encumbrance, accustomed to general housework. One that can come well recommended can apply to the subscriber, 7th street, near the City Spring. de 23—3t C. GENNET.

WANTED—A young MAN who has some acquaintance with the retail Drug business. Satisfactory references required. MEADE & BAKER, 186 Main st., de 27—1t Cor. above Post-Office.

WANTED—FAN BLOWER—To blow about ten Smiths' fires. Address "E. N. S.," Box 833, Post-Office. de 23—6t*

WANTED—TWO BOYS—To sell Newspapers in the Army. Address "J. D. E.," at Dispatch Office, stating where they can be seen, to-day. de 23—1t*

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN COTTAGE RESIDENCE, on Grove Road, for sale privately.—We are authorized by Capt. J. W. Atkinson to offer for sale his beautiful Cottage, situated on Grove Road, about one mile beyond the Old Fair Ground. The buildings are all new and well built. They consist of the dwelling, with seven rooms; kitchen and servants' houses, stable and carriage-house. Attached to this dwelling are four acres of ground, with a highly cultivated garden.

This property is situated upon the most fashionable road leading from this city, in a most select neighborhood, and, altogether, offers inducements to purchasers rarely to be met with. For terms, apply to de 26—6t GODDIN & APPERSON.

GUANO.—The James River Manufacturing Company have a moderate supply of their MANIPULATED GUANO On hand. The season for sowing oats is at hand, and this fertilizer has proved as beneficial in promoting their growth as in the culture of wheat or tobacco. Price, $60 per ton, cash. Also—Finely ground HOME ASH and Sombrero GUANO. Early orders are recommended. de 21—6t R. B. ARMTLY, Agent.

SAL. SODA.—50 bbls. Sal. Soda, for sale by de 17 J. P. DUVAL.

LETTER LIST.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE, on the 27th day of December, 1861.

☞ Persons calling for letters in this List will please say they are ADVERTISED; also, giving date of list.

☞ The postage will be two cents on each letter advertised.

LADIES' LIST.

Amory mrs M E
Allen mrs Lucy P
Allen mrs A B
Arnold mrs M M A
Arnold mrs E M
Atwell mrs M P
Acree miss Isabella
Anderson miss C P
Allen miss Va
Alley miss A D
Atkinson miss M W
Atkinson miss Susan
Bates Susan
Burrean miss Kate
Butler miss Ada C
Burns miss Mary F
Brown miss N C
Brittingham miss S
Barnett miss J A
Bridges miss Mary C
Billups miss L W
Bradley miss Lucy
Bethel miss E V
Bargain miss M M
Beesley miss J L
Burk mrs Sophia
Butcher mrs H E
Brooks mrs L F 2
Brown mrs Mary R
Bragg mrs M S
Bohannan mrs L
Blakey mrs M
Blankenship mrs M
Brown mrs E
Beers mrs Fannie
Beck mrs E
Batkins mrs S M
Barford mrs S A
Burker mrs E E
Barker mrs M A
Ballard mrs Va
Baker mrs G W
Ball mrs A 2
Childress miss M P
Crump miss Mary
Crafton miss Mary E
Curtley miss Lola
Cook miss M A
Charlotte ——
Childress miss J W
Christian miss S
Chandler miss M W
Chamberlain miss L
Castleman miss A
Carney miss Mary
Cottrell miss S E
Campbell miss M E
Childress miss A B
Crane mrs B A
Crutchfield miss E W
Collins mrs Mary
Cocke mrs Mary E
Charming mrs L H
Champion mrs S W
Caulfield mrs J A
Carter mrs Susan 2
Cottrell mrs Chas E
Conway mrs S J
Crane mrs Jas C
Crawford mrs D W
Carter miss Julia A
Chappell mrs M H
Celey mrs ——
Christian mrs W
Duncan mrs M A
Davan mrs Jas
Davis mrs E D
Duke mrs Cath A
Dickinson mrs S F
Dean mrs Harriet
Danner mrs ——
Davis mrs Jas
Davis mrs W R
Dayton miss Julia
Davis miss Octavia
Davenport miss J
Dabney miss E M
Dallies miss Mary
Dean miss A M
Doyle miss Mary
Dunkinn miss N M
Dougherty miss L
Durram miss Kate
Doran miss Marg't
Doran miss Mary
Donnella miss C
Eggers mrs C
Eaton mrs Eliza
Elliott mrs Susan
Elam mrs Jos S
Epps mrs C
Ellett mrs Mary S
Epps miss Georgia B
Elmore miss L M
Eubank miss M D
Edwards miss J M
Fallon mrs Mary L
Foster mrs Cath
Fisher mrs M C
Franklin mrs L
Freeman mrs A
Frith mrs Susan
Fitzhugh mrs M G
Frayser mrs I
Fisher mrs E D
Faulkner miss S M
Farmer miss Annie
Feagan miss M A
Freeman miss A
Fitzpatrick miss K
Fisher miss Laura
Fitzgerald miss M S
Gardner mrs M S
Gannaway mrs M E
Ganby mrs Jane
Gates miss M G
Gaskins mrs S M
Gimuiner miss L
Gibson miss Emily
Girard miss J
Gay miss Mary A
Gentry mrs Julia A
Gill mrs Sophia B
Goode miss Sarah
Goodwyn miss J
Gordon miss Amma
Goode mrs B A
Grubbs mrs E
Green miss F B
Green miss Fannie B
Gray mrs Ann
Gray mrs Martha
Gray miss L
Grain mrs Josephine
Haynes miss E F
Hawley mrs E A
Herbert mrs H E
Hutsler miss Rosalie
Hursey miss Sarah
Hulston miss Susan
Hope mrs Mary
Howard miss Mary
Hatchett miss Emma
Hargrove mrs M W
Harrison mrs E C
Hardman mrs E
Hall mrs Va
Harvey miss E D
Homes mrs Susan
Hicks miss Bettie J
Heath miss Eliza A
Hodger miss Mollie
Hill mrs J B
Hill mrs Sallie A
Higginbotham mrs M H
Hoffwage mrs S
Hodges miss Mary E
Hodges miss Mollie
Holden mrs E P
Holyday mrs Va
Hudson miss Va
Herbert miss M A
Imray mrs Mildred
Imray miss M J
Irby miss Nancy
Inglis mrs Jno A
Jenkins mrs Ann E
Johnson mrs Va E
Johnson mrs Jas H
Johnson mrs M E
Jones mrs Caroline
Jones mrs Sarah S
Jordan mrs M A E
Jones mrs S A
Jackson miss Louisa
Johnson miss H M
Johnston miss L W S
Jones miss F S
Johnson miss Hetty
Jones miss Sarah E
Jones miss Bell
Jones miss C
Justice miss Bell
Kersey mrs Bettie
Kehoe mrs Mary
Kinney mrs Marg't
Kirby mrs N C
Kidd mrs Rebecca
Kelley miss L A
Kent miss S J
Kendrick miss Kate
Kenney miss Va
Kendrick miss L
King miss Lucy
Kilby miss Mary T
Knight miss I A
London mrs J
Loomis mrs N
Loving mrs O S
Lewis mrs Mary L
Lacy mrs Susan
Lucas miss Patsy A
Lawry miss M A
Lee miss Martha E
Lane miss Laura
Landrum miss N
Muller mrs Sarah
Minter mrs Bettie E
Miller mrs Cath
Merridew mrs Jane
Mason mrs M J C
Mason mrs E V
Morgan mrs Mary
Maynard mrs E P
Martin mrs A T
Marshall mrs A M
Maule mrs P
Moore mrs F B
Mountcastle mrs S A B
Morrison mrs Chas R
Meanly miss Sarah F
Melvin miss F M
Motts miss Maria
Matthews miss P
Magowen miss Anna
Martin miss Belle
Moran miss Mollie E
Morris miss Va
Morrisey miss Cath
Newton mrs J S
Neesham miss E
O'Keiffe mrs Cath
Powers mrs A
Purdie mrs Adeline
Pollock miss A
Porter miss Sarah
Pleasants mrs J
Peppercorn Ann E
Perkins miss A
Pemberton mrs E D
Perks mrs Lucy H
Peters miss Mary E
Panasmore mrs Thos
Pace mrs Mary
Quinn mrs Ann
Russ mrs M A
Ruffin mrs Martha
Rohr miss Sallie
Roach mrs Emily S
Rice miss Ophelia
Key mrs Mary J 2
Key miss Mary E
Ramsey mrs Col J N
Raymond mrs A
Smith mrs A V
Snapp mrs T N
Smith mrs Ella S
Stuart mrs Sallie C
Swords mrs E D
Swan mrs Martha B
Swain mrs Jane O
Sutton mrs Eliza J
Shackleford mrs L
Shepherd mrs Jane
Savage mrs E
Sharp mrs Wm
Sangster miss Jane
Scott miss Roberta
Sears miss Camilla
Sharp miss D T
Sims miss Mattie A
Smith miss L T
Stanley miss Mary
Stribling miss Ella
Stone miss Gabrella
Stroad miss C E
Spence miss P
Smith miss Lucie J
Terrell miss P E
Taylor miss M P
Taylor miss Martha V
Taylor mrs S B 2
Terry mrs Col
Terry mrs Mary A
Thogmartone mrs J
Thorns miss Jane
Tyree mrs Eliza C
Traylor mrs Maria
Traylor mrs S J
Tyler mrs P C
Tyler miss S C
Tucker mrs M A
Tyler miss Mary E
Tyler miss L
Trainum mrs J A
Tucker mrs Jane
Tucker mrs B
Tyree mrs Ann M
Tyler miss Jennie
Tucker miss Sarah
Tuck miss Lucy C
Vienna miss J A
Wyatt Mary
Walker miss Lelie T
Walch miss Bridget
Wall miss Kate
Word miss Elmira
Watkins miss Lema V
Watson miss T I
Weller miss L M 2
Wheeler miss Mary
Whitman miss M A
White miss Bettie M
Williams miss Emma
Wilkinson miss W
Willis miss Bettie
Wilson miss Sarah B
Wilson miss E D
Williams miss Nancy
Woodward miss W
Wyatt miss Mary C
Walker mrs Polly
Walker mrs Susan G
Walthall mrs F L
Webber mrs Lucy A
Watson mrs R D
Watson mrs E C
Wilson mrs Agnes
Williams miss R
Wilson mrs Maria
Williams mrs Mary
Wooldridge mrs S L
Woodward mrs Cath

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Annaker John Geo
Anderson Dr L H
Anderson Dr P E
Aurends Phillip
Archer Robt S
Arrington Hon A H
Anderson A H
Anderson Judge A
Adams Asa V
Anderson Gen Alex
Ammen B F
Arden Chas
Anderson C P
Adams Chas A
Arnel D H
Ansle F C
Amistead Capt T S
Ashby H Clay 2
Atkinson Jno S
Anderson Jas A 2
Ashby Jas
Ailey Jas E
Addington J C
Anderson Frank or Joshua
Adams Jas A
Atkinson J P
Ally Jas
Alexander John
Baira J W
Butler J D
Brudlove James W
Bensock Jacob
Belton John H
Bell Jno P
Baskins Jno T 2
Bond John M
Blakey John M
Brown Hon A G 2
Buford A S
Bass Andrew S
Byrd A H
Boyle Harney
Booker D B
Brown Dempsey 2
Bresnahan Dan
Bostick D A
Burdell F V
Burke F R
Baker Frank W
Burton Geo
Booker Capt G E
Bell Capt
Bains G W
Barnes Geo
Burness Geo C
Bickford Geo
Burns Geo W
Brown A W
Burns ——
Birby C L S
Keeling G
Kirley Geo A
Kizmiller C
Kirven C J
Kenney C S
Kidd Carter K
Kimbrough P C
Loyd Lewis H
Lagfield N H
Langdon Paul H
Lizmore Paul
Lynde Robt
Lowrie R W
Lee Sam
Lipscomb A B
Lombardi B
Lewis Hon D W
Lohmann F W S
Laughlin Dr H
Leary James
Lovell Jno T
Lipscombe J
Landay Surgeon J W
Latimer Dr Jos
Luck Jordan M
Lovell Jno T
Lear Rev Joseph
Lee Wm F
Lucas Wm W
Logan J M C
Levy Dr W F
Morse N L
Marcus M J 2
Mason Maynadier
Morgan Peter K
Morries Thomas
Manlove T B
Manning Capt Van H
Means Prof A
Manford Col
Mozley A S
Morris B M
Merritt B F
Morris Cincinnatus
Mitchell C C
Mims Lieut C B
Morrisson Chas R
Mann James A
Moore John C
Mountcastle J E
Middleton Forbes S
Martin John F
Mattock J E
Murphy Joseph
Montague J H S
Maddox J E
Martin Isaac W
Morris Jno W
Miller Geo W
Meriden Geo
Minor Frank
Morrelle Edward
Murrill D J
Morgan Daniel
Miller Henry
Milby H H
Morgan Maj Stephen
Mallett S J
Morgan Capt S E
Miller Col T C A
Martin Robt
Maynard R
Mullen Robt H
Morris R M
Martin Richard
Moore W M
Mooney Wm
Mitchell Wm H
Mann Wm H
Marshall Jacob
Moore Jas A
Mayo J W T
Moore Hon J W
McCreery Wm W
McGrath Wm
McCller W A
McKine Wm (col'd)
McLean Hon R J
McCunley S D
McArdles H
McCullen M C
McCarthy Dennis
McCoburn B F
McNorton A B
McCurdy A K 3
McMurry Albert G
McGruder J G
McDermott Jas
McIntosh John C
McDann T K
McRae Rev Thos P
McCook Thos
McLean Capt Wm T
McCully N H
Norton Wm P
Norride John A
Nesoman Henry H
Netherland Geo S
Nelson Geo
Nowlin A W C
Nobs Dr ——
Nystrom John F
Nixon Wm R
Owen Wm T 2
Peruce Ludger
Pittman Martin P
Prophett Pleasant
Phillips, Roan & Co
Pollard Robt
Parker R B
Price A J
Pierce Sanborn
Philyrs Arthur
Powell Dr H M
Peeble B A
Payne B P
Pegues Capt C J
Pool C Y
Platt D B
Plessent Edward
Pruce Frank L
Petry G W
Prescott G P
Phillips W H
Percy W H
Pemont W
Porter Wm D
Periwith W H
Pearson W H
Porter Joshua C
Phipps J M 2
Points Jas W
Pitman Capt J W
Powers R D
Puller John M
Powell James
Perdue J M
Phillips Jas
Pitts John W
Peck John L
Powell J R
Perryman J W
Prodos Maj John B
Ralls Hon J P
Roberts John
Redd J K
Riddle J B F 2
Richards J S
Richards John L
Robertsera J H
Robinson Joseph
Rumbough Jas H
Redford J
Roach Jos
Roots J F
Robertson Col J B
Raper W J
Rippete Capt Wm D
Reeves Dr Geo
Reinhardt Gustavus
Rector Maj Elias 2
Ragan Dr E J
Russelot Chas H
Ried Columbus A
Rawls C D
Rose H P
Robinson A J
Read Thos N
Riddle J R
Robertson S S
Ryan R E J
Rose Judge Robt
Ringold Richard
Ruggins Robt
Roberts Percy
Strange Wm
Spencer W C jr
Stewart Levi
Smith L J 2
Shaaf Capt A
Sanner A N
Sparks M R
Singleton Hon O R 2
Slater Oscar
Smith O M
Slaughter Lt Col P F
Small Peter B
Smith Samuel B
Smith Robt J
Settlington Col T
Sims T E
Sterns & Co
Sharp Anderson M
Snead Andrew
Smith A
Simms L C U
Smith Chas
Snead Dr E S
Sterman E R
Skinner E H
Strong Capt H
Studivant Wm
Smith Wm
Smith Hon Wm
Snook Wm
Simpson W H
Stratton W O
Starr W A
Swan Hon W G 2
Smith Wm P
Smith Wm J
Scott Col W C 2
Sinclair Walter F
Sims Hon W E
Slode Jas M
Sanders John W
Sanders J S
Smith J S
Sanner J B 2
Satrunk Dr John
Shackleford Jas M
Salmons Jno
Shackleford Jno N
Salmons Jno
Shackleford Jas M
Stewart John
Stewart James
Traylor T G
Toucy Richard
Tatum L B
Turnley Nelson
Turpin Thaddeus
Triplett Thos H 2
Travers T B
Taylor Lt Col A S
Tyler Col ——
Turner Adam
Taylor A F 2
Turtty A M
Tyre Alfred
Tucker A
Thockson B H
Tuft D B
Tyler E J
Turner Capt F P
Taylor Hy P
Tabb Dr H C
Thorton Jas L
Tucker Wm
Talley Capt Wm H
Townes Capt Wm Jr
Tyree Wm J
Tompkins W R
Timberlake Jno L
Tyler John J
Tuck J L
Turner John T
Taylor John E
Thomas Jas
Thigpen J M
Ulley T J
Vaughn Robt
Vaden Wm H
Vaughn Wm W
Vaden ——
Vincent John W
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Warring Dr L R C
Williams Capt L A J
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Whitley M W
Walden F R
Williams Dr L B
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Ware Rev T
Wooding W L
Wilson W H
Watley W S
Wilson Wm H
Wingfield Wm T
Walker Hon A G
Whillow ——
Williams Maj B
Williams Chas
White C W
Horton Jas G
Hardy Jas C
Holmes Jos F
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Hervey Dr S
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Irvin Capt S D
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Jackson M
Jett C C
Jones T C
Jones Thos J 2
Jones Daniel
Jenkins E Courtney
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Jarvis Geo W 2
Jones Hon Geo W
Johnson Geo E
Johns Dr H E
Johnson John B
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