

# THE DAILY DISPATCH.

VOL. 2--NO. 142.

RICHMOND, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1852.

PRICE ONE CENT

## THE DAILY DISPATCH.

JAS. A. COWARDIN, Proprietor.

RICH R. FLEMING, Editor.

CASH TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

1 square, insertion \$5 00 1 square, 1 month \$4 00

1 do 2 insertions 75 1 do 2 months 7 00

1 do 3 do 1 00 1 do 3 do 10 00

1 do 1 week 1 25 1 do 1 year 20 00

1 do 2 weeks 2 50 1 do 1 year 20 00

Communications are charged at the same

rate as advertisements.

Advertisements inserted once a week, twice

per week, or three times a week, will be charged 30

cents for the first insertion, and 25 cents for each

subsequent insertion, 125 cents.

The "DAILY DISPATCH" is served to subscribers

at a rate of a quarter cent per week, payable to the

editor weekly. Price for mailing, \$4 a year in ad-

vance.

THE WEEKLY DISPATCH

is published every Friday morning, and mailed

for ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. To Clubs, for \$5 six

copies; for \$10 thirteen copies; for \$15 twenty

copies; for \$20 twenty-seven copies.

EXCHANGE BOWLING SALOON

THE SUBSCRIBER, at great cost, has fitted

up this establishment in an entirely new style.

It is brilliantly illuminated with

GAS LIGHTS.

The old alleys are taken up and new ones substituted

and the whole presents an appearance truly

magnificent.

Two days in the week will be set apart entirely to

the benefit of

THE LADIES;

none of whom, however, will be admitted unless ac-

companied by a gentleman.

The public are requested to call to-day and see

with their own eyes.

EDWARD J. MASON, Proprietor.

LEECHESS! LEECHES!

THE SUBSCRIBER, thankful for the pat-

ronage extended to him for the past twenty

years in his profession, would respectfully in-

form his friends that all orders for him will be promptly

attended to if left at the store of MARTIN & TUK-

er, Main street, between 7th and 8th streets,

at his residence, Leigh street, between 2nd and

3rd streets.

On hand, a prime lot of Swedish Leeches.

EDWARD J. MASON, Proprietor.

COKE, WOOD AND COAL. The subscri-

bers are now prepared to furnish their friends

and the public generally, with any quantity of

Coke or Coal on as reasonable terms as can be

obtained in the city. They have the best Oak and

Pine Wood that comes to this market, and can sell

it cheaper than any other Yard in the place. Or-

ders can be left at Mr. L. P. ELLIS' Grocery, on

Broad st., opposite the Hill, or at their Office, on

Parl. street, opposite the Albion Hotel. Those or-

ders will reply upon getting their goods supplied

at the lowest price.

THOMAS FOSTER.

SHUMAN, an old Philosopher, a Swede by

birth, takes great pleasure in offering his ser-

vices to the citizens of Richmond and its vicinity.

In Astrology, Physiognomy, and Signs, and gives true,

correct, and satisfactory information, having made

predictions to Napoleon in 1812, previous to his

downfall in Moscow. He can be consulted in mat-

ters of Love, Marriage, and of the future events of

life. Mr. S. has travelled through the greater part

of the world, during the last forty years, and has

by this time endeavored to enlarge his knowledge

of all things he ever heard or saw. He takes plea-

sure to assure the public he is willing to give the

necessary information to all who will favor him with

an hour.

TERMS—Ladies 25 cents; for reading the planet

in full 50 cents; Gentlemen 50 cents; for reading

the colored ladies and gentlemen are also invited to

call.

Natives calculated according to Geomancy; for

ladies \$2, in full \$3; Gentlemen \$3, in full \$5.

His office is on 18th street, between Main and

Parl. streets, second house from Main street. Of-

fice hours from 9 o'clock in the morning till 9 o'clock

in the evening.

mh 27-2m

DELECTABLE SMOKING TOBAC-

CO.—Great desideratum for Smok-

ers.—The undersigned offers to the consumers of

Smoking Tobacco, an article which has been pro-

duced by the undersigned, and which is superior to

any other article of the kind. It is a pure, and

preparation of the weed for smoking purposes,

which has been offered to the public. The pe-

culiar advantage of the article which they offer, is

## THE DAILY DISPATCH.

CHESTERFIELD CIRCUIT COURT.

SPRING TERM.

BEFORE JUDGE JOHN B. CLOFTON.

Commonwealth vs. Wormley.

[TRIAL CONTINUED.]

April 1st—Tenth Day Continued.

Testimony for the defence continued.

Alexander Reid, Sr., (father of James Reid,) de-

posed.—I am the father of James Reid. He

was absent from Virginia in 1830. He left

his house on the 16th of February, 1830, and

returned in March, 1831. He came before I

went to England. I wrote to him to come

home in February, 1830, as I had made up my

mind to go to Europe on business, and I re-

quested him to come home and attend to my

business there during my absence. In answer

to my first letter, he wrote word that he did not

know whether he could come or not, as he ex-

pected to be necessarily engaged in business

shorly in Baltimore. I wrote him again in

March. I left my home for England on the first

day of May, 1831; on the 24th of May left Rich-

mond for Philadelphia. On the 16th of May left

Philadelphia for Liverpool. Returned to New

York the 31st of August, and arrived here on

the 6th of August, 1831.

A. W. Trabee recalled for the defence.

By R. G. Scott.—During the life time of

Robiou you ever informed of any threat

made by him in regard to yourself.

Witness.—I was. I was so informed by

James Reid and others. Do not recollect the

date; think it was in May, 1831. I re-

called Reid telling me that Robiou said he

would kill me on the first opportunity; that he

had a lead pill for me to take, or intended to

give me a lead pill. Reid said that Robiou

told him that I had heard of his (R.'s) threats,

and had changed my mode of travelling. No-

thing was said about Wormley in that commu-

nication. I think this was in the early part of

May.

Cross-Examined.—I had not changed my

mode of travelling at all. Did not meet Rob-

iou frequently. Saw him about three times

in Richmond, and at Robinson's once or twice.

Do not recollect of meeting him particularly.

I never avoided him—do not know that he

avoided me. Never had a quarrel with him af-

ter that time. We met, but did not speak af-

ter May until his death. He never attempted

any violence to me after May, 1831, and never

threatened any violence to my face after that

time. The 21st or 22d of June, 1830, he invited

me to his house, and struck me without my

saying anything to him. It occurred in this

way: Robiou came to my house, spent a day

with me, and staid all night; and invited me,

with other gentlemen, to go and dine with him

on that day. After dinner, as I was sitting in

his porch, he came to the door and said, shine

or not shine. I told him I believed I would get

a drink of water. As I rose from my seat, he

said, you are a damned bitch, and struck at me

with all his force. I knocked off the lick, but

he struck me slightly on the breast. He made

two other blows at me afterwards, but did not

hit me, as I stepped aside. This was about

5 o'clock in the latter part of the evening; Rob-

iou had been drinking enough to make him

lively. Mrs. Robiou was not there. He wrote

me a letter apologising for his conduct a day

or two afterwards. Our intercourse was never

friendly after that. The letter, because of the

way he had treated me, I wanted no-

thing to do with him. About a month after

that he got two gentlemen (J. L. Archer and E.

Bramall) to come to me and request me to

make friends with him. By their persuasion

we made friends and spoke. He walked by me

two or three weeks after this, without speaking

to me. In June, 1830, he and his wife sepa-

rated. I saw them together afterwards. Of

Spring Creek—don't know when they parted

again. I do not recollect whether they parted

again when he walked by me without

speaking. I lived about two miles from Rob-

iou's, and about the same distance from

Wormley's.

By H. Rhodes.—Did James Reid, and

others, when they spoke to you of threats, in-

quire why Robiou said he made these

threats.

Witness.—Yes. They said Robiou had

stated that I went to his house in his absence;

that he had been informed so by his negro

man; once he said that I visited Mrs. R. in

Immediately after I left Robinson's Store, on

my way to what is called the Pit Hill, I called

at Thomas Johnson's, who keeps a store;

found Johnson alone, and conversed with him a

considerable time. I went on from there up

the road about half a mile, and called at Mrs.

Bye's store. I remained there a longer period

of time than I did at Johnson's; bought a box of

the old drain on the Chesterfield railroad, and

from there to Joseph Twentyman's, a half

mile this side of B's school-house, and

between B's school-house and railroad, and

after Mr. Trabee's; I think about half an hour

I passed through a lane between Trabee's and

Cole's, and came into the corner of Mr.

Jewett's garden road leading to the river road,

and continued on until I reached the river road,

and turned. I then went to George Cole's

store and remained there fully an hour.—

Left there, and continued up the river road

west until I came to the corner of Robiou's

field. I turned and continued on the road

leading to Spring Creek, until I reached a road

leading to the west, which road brought

me to Hix's old field. Came then into the Bel-

lona Arsenal road, and followed that until I

reached the path leading to Sally's tract,

where I had a crop of corn growing, and re-

mained there an hour and a half. Went from

there to Wormley's house, at which place I

arrived some little time before sundown. I

rode up to the fence, called Wormley, and

said that he had no letter for his family. He

asked me to get off; did so, and walked into

the house with him. We conversed about

news, &c., and then Wormley called my at-

tention to a shot he had made, which could

be seen from the window where we were sitting.

He asked me if I could see the knot on the

tree which he had shot at, and I said I did.

I picked up a book and commenced looking at

it, and Wormley went out. Nothing more was

said about the shooting at that time. When

he returned I told him I must move home, as

it was getting late, and I had some matters to

attend to next day. One of Robiou's wagons

had just passed as I stepped out of the

door. As I was on the sill or just outside of

the door, Mrs. Wormley called me and asked

if I was going; I said I was. She said that

she was writing a letter that she wanted me to

carry to the post office, and would be glad if

I would remain and write it for her. As I was

not coming her way in the morning,

I re-entered the house and remarked to

W., that as I had to remain a few minutes longer,

that I had no objection to trying a shot at this

mark. He consented. In a few minutes he

went out the rear door of the house, the North

door. I went out of the front door, telling W.

to go and get the gun. I saw a few minutes

he came out with the gun, and walked towards

the fence, I with his rifle, and he with the

gun. I then took the shot, and I asked W. what

distance he had shot from? Observing a wa-

gon coming, I said to Wormley that I believed

it was Robiou's wagon, and I think Robiou

was in it. The wagon was coming down the

road. I told Wormley when I discovered it was

Robiou's not to say anything to Robiou, but

let him pass on. His reply was, "I don't intend

to say any thing to him." Robiou spoke to

me why I said this to Wormley. It was on

account of previous difficulty. The wagon

came up directly in front of the house the

family lives in, or nearly so. I had passed

from Wormley towards the house for my hat.

I heard the boy speak to the horses, at the

time they stopped, whether by Robiou's order

or not, I can't say. I turned round and dis-

covered that Robiou was in the wagon, and

that he was aiming his rifle at me. I saw

Wormley, and said, "You villain, I will fix

you!" Wormley said, I understand, you have

threatened my life. Yes, said Robiou, and

I will fix you yet. Robiou was in the act of</