

11 June 1849, 3

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

*Willard's Hotel.*—M M Todd, Va; C W Young, Ga; A S Baldwin U S N; J Hoffman, Pa; B P Poore, Boston; D Goff, Va; D G Huls, La; Capt J C Fisher, N Y; Samuel Yoke, Pa; Mr. Cunningham, N Y; S V Kellog do; C E Anthon, do. G. Scott, Cork, Wm Henderson, Md; E H Allen, Boston; P S Harvey, Boston; Wm Whitney, N Y; G H Howe, Va; E B Goode, do; T M Foote, N Y; C C Anderson, Ohio; T C T Gallon, Spanish Navy; T D Walpole, Ia; Capt A B Lansing, U S Army; Gen E Strada, Spanish Navy; E C Graham and lady, N Y; E C Wiggins, Mo; Col McDowell, do; D Hatch, Porto Rico; P G Porcher, S C; R Mantell, London; E Scovell, Ga; J Maury, Va; T Ruard, D C; W Mitchell, do; Gen Saunders, Va; J G Floyd, Iowa; Mr. Glendy, Md; J W Plimpton, N Y; Wm M Richard, do; J D Mason, Tenn; J B Badger, Miss, Mr. Philpot, do; Miss E Buck, do.

*Bruen's Hotel.*—B F McFarland, Tenn; T Rea, La; J D McFarland, do; E B Smith, do; W B Poore and lady, Ala; Wm B Wallace, Pa; Mrs Rea and daughter, Ala; J M Odlin, Balt; F Stanwood, Boston; Mrs Brewer, Balt; C Reemee, Mo; Dr T Mercer, Va; Mr Rand, do; A Cabell, Balt; J M Green, Pa; Gen M B Lanier, Texas; J L Oneal, Balt; C Wendell, N Y; T C Gordon, Va; S G Mochon, N Y; G Adams, U S M C; J Irvine, do; E M Sagar and family, Ala; J Wills, Balt; J Lutz, do; H L Johnson, Va; R F Hopkins, Tenn; J W Morgan, Texas; R M Joshepbetz, do; B F Wells, Washington, D C; R H Smith, Iowa; N B Chamberlain and son, Boston; J Stiles, Ohio; J J Brown, Ill.

*Irving Hotel.*—S B Williams, Boston; J Patten, N Y; H H Parsons, Md; Wm M Mitchell, Va; S Hart, Ohio; J V P Gardner and lady, N Y; B P Poole, Boston; Mr Ordonez, New Granada; W G Davis, Florida; G L Saunders, Va; R P Miller, Pa; J E Muller, Md; A H Mathews, N Y; R P Durant, do; A A Mines, Florida; P H Green, Ga.

*Exchange Hotel.*—E P WooJe, Va; J B Allen, do; H B Collins, do; J S Burdett, do; F Moore, do; J McCue, do; J Haight, do; B B Chambers and lady, Md; G Goshman, Washington; T E Lawyer, N H; Thos O'Neal, Va; Wm I. Lee, do; J M Daniel, do; T L Lomax and servant, do.

*Gadsby's Hotel.*—W C Skinner, New Mexico; J M Davidson, N C; J Botts, Va; R Bambridge, London; G G Williamson, U S A; A Taylor, N Y.

*Kings Hotel.*—J Anderson Philadelphia; E Emmons, N Y; W Stabler, Md; R A Boghan, do; T N Davis, D C.

# Daily National Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON

1 September 1849, 2

## LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office, Washington,  
September 1, 1849.

Persons inquiring for Letters in the following list will please say they are advertised.

A.		
Abercumbie, Mid A 2	Anderson, Mrs E	Anderson, Jesse
Allen, B D & Co	Ameling, Fred	Allen, Wm
Ash, Albert B	Adrian, Geo W	Ainsworth, Wm E
	Ayer, James	Allen, Wm E
B.		
Brown, Albion	Butler, John B	Besch, Robt
Barnard, Miss A P	Beale, Jane	Benson, R G
Byrnes, Miss Bridg't	Birch, Jos S 2	Bell, Richard
Brogdon, Benj F	Banhart, Mrs Julia	Bagby, R B
Beall, Benj	Baustier, J S	Burr, R W
Bruce, Charles	Bell, John W	Bowling, Miss Susan
Butler, David	Bingham, Jas H	Brown, S D
Barren, D Henry	Boarliga, Julian	Burbank, Capt S
Becket, Mrs E	Barry, Miss Mary	Boggess, Sarah
Bernard, Edw	Barker, Josiah	Bayne, Dr Thos
Boone, Edw D	Baggot, John	Bone, Thomas
Braiden, Miss E	Bowen, Leonidas	Berry, Thos W
Butler, Geo	Baker, Louis	Blair, Wm. usa
Barber, Geo	Brown, B F	Brooks, Wm
Bowen, Henry M	Buril, Lewis	Brook, Wm G
Booly, Capt H H	Burr, Mrs Mary	Butler, Wm
Butler, Henry	Barr, M	Burch, Mrs Sophia
Boak, Ignatius	Butler, Mrs	Blunt & Co. W W
Brown, John B 2	Bradford, Rev mr	Berry, Wm O
Bremnan, J R	Bennett, N S	Bigly, Wm
Bangs, John W	Buck, O A 3	Buist, mr
Byers, Mid J S	Bell, Lt Col P H	
C.		
Carter, B F	Craven, Miss H E	Cole, Miss Kate
Clark, Benj F	Collins, Henry B	Coryell, Lewis S 2
Cist, Charles	Cockeley, Hamil'n	Carlin, Miss M A
Cattinett & Co	Caperton, H C	Cox, Miss Rosetta
Colamer, C S	Carver, Dr Hartw'l	Carter, Col Robt W
Colton, C 2	Clark, J	Cumming, Robt
Cook, Chas P	Cogswell, Jos P 2	Cox, Robt
Chapman, E	Clayton, Jas B	Cunmer, Patrick
Condy, Mrs Eliz'h	Campbell, John C	Card, Platt
Carlin, Mrs Edw	Conklin, James	Calloun, Capt P
Cabill, Mrs Ellen 2	Corner, J T	Clements, Th A
Childs, Ebenezer	Carroll, James	Crain, Mid W O
Colvocressis, Lt G	Coffin, Isaac N 2	Carr, Thos N
Clements, Henry	Cole, John	
D.		
Drayton, Daniel	Demest, Frederick	Dougherty, Mrs S
Duncomb, Mrs J E	Dewitt, Miss M 2	Douglas, Samuel J
Davis, Edw	Drummond, Noah	Denny, Maj St Clair
Devason, Mrs H J	Daffener, Philip	Davis, Wm G
Dewey, Capt J W	Delany, Philip	Devaugh, Wm
Davis, John S	Delphin, Philip	Duvall, Wm T 2
Dunlap, James		
E.		
Eapara, Francisco	Ewing, John L	Evans, Miss Susan
Elliott, Henry	Edelin, Miss Sarah	Farby, Thos
F.		
Frantwain, Christ'n	Ford, John	Fort, Miss Sarah A
Flin, Mrs Catha'e	Fulton, Jas H	Foster, Capt Wins'w
Foster, Edw	Floyd, John G	Franklin, Wm
Fitzgerald, F J	Fitzhugh, Mrs Robt	Frisby, Wm
Fowler, J E	Fletcher, Samuel	Fornaw, mr
G.		
Gregg, Chandler	Gaither, J	Groot, S J
Gould, David H	Giles, John	Goddard, Solomon
Gardner, Miss Elph	Gilsner, John H	Giddings, S S 2
Garcia, F	Green, Mrs Mary	Green, Wm
Graham, Lt Geo	Gray, Mrs Mary	Gordon, Wm
Gillett, Geo	Gunn, Rose Ann	Gibbons, Wesley
Grimes, John R	Grant, Robt	Gardner, Com W H
Grayson, Lt J C	Grayson, Miss Sally	Gout, Miss Ellen
Grubbs, Jas		
H.		
Haden, A D 2	Herbert, Enias	Hunter, P
Hirsch, Adam	Hilton, Geo K	Hoppe, P E
Hening, Albert	Humber, Henry	Haltlock, Reuben
Howard, Miss Ann's	Hershey, Isaac S	Hutchins, H A
Homans, Benj	Harris, Miss Isab'ls	Howard, Mrs S L
Hanson, Benj	Hernandez, Gen J M	Hammond, Vandike
Hagner, C T	Hylard, Jas	Hart, Jr. Wm H
Heeger, Christoff	Rorn, Jacob	Holland, Wm
Holland, D V B	Hausler, John	Hunter, Lt Wm W
Hugerty, Miss E	Hurley, Maurice	Hough, Wm W 2
J.		
Jardine, Archibald	Jackson, Mrs Henry	Jones, John W
Jackson, Pd Mid AC	Ingle, Mrs Mary	Jacobi, J C
Johnston, Arthur P	Isack, Robert	Jones, Capt J. of Ct.
Jackson, Miss Anne	Jacobi, Theodore	Jones, J L
Jones, Chas 2	Ingle, Henry	Jacobs, Geo K
Jones, Mrs D B	Jay, John	Interwold, John
Jones, Mrs Ellen E	Johnston, John M	Johnson, Robinson
Jacobs, Miss Fra's	Jones, John, of Va.	& Co
K.		
Kendrick, Geo W	Kearnes, Miss M A	Klamrooth, T C
Kilian, John	Kelly, Richard	Kinsloe & Co. T W
Kelcher, John		
L.		
Lynch, Ambrose	Lowe, Mrs E	Lyles, Miss M A
Lansing, Capt A B	Lawrence, Jos	Lambert, Mrs M L
Lewis, Mrs Caro'e	Laughlin, Mid J J 3	Lewis, Miss Raehael
Lee, Mrs Eliz'h	Locke, John A	Lewis, Samuel
Lippett, Rev E K	Lindley, M S	Luby, Terrence
Lansdale, Mrs E C	Ludlam, Mrs M G	Lindsley, Mrs W
Lock, Miss Eliz'h	Lamar, Gen M B 2	

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office, Washington, December 15, 1849.

Persons inquiring for letters in the following list will please say they are advertised.

- A.**  
 Allen, Albert  
 Alexander, Mrs Eln  
 E 2  
 Brine, Abraham  
 Bennett, A M W R  
 Bruce, Alexander  
 Bean, Charles  
 Bryan, Miss Cath L  
 Barber, David  
 Braden, Miss Elh  
 Baum, Edward E  
 Barker, Mrs Elh  
 Binns, Fred G 2  
 Barton, Green  
 Bonford, George  
 Broadrup, George  
 Bennett, Henry  
 Ballman, John H  
 Benton, John B  
 Bollenau, John E  
 Brennan, Jos H  
 Boyle, Judah  
 Beach, Miss Jane C
- B.**  
 Burger, J F  
 Brewster, G S  
 Brown, John T  
 Boyce, J A  
 Bowen, J O D  
 Brewster, Jas L  
 Bruen, L H  
 Beeler, Louis  
 Buri, Lewis  
 Bary, Mrs  
 Bronaugh, Miss M  
 Beall, Mrs Ma Ann  
 Brown, Mr  
 Bennett, Miss My A  
 Brown, Miss Mary  
 Bryan, Miss My A  
 Boyland, Michael  
 Butler, Miss Nancy  
 Brookes, Mrs Nelly
- C.**  
 Coudige, Mrs Ang  
 Cunningham, Ann  
 Carter, Colburn C  
 Church, Chas H  
 Cooper, Charles  
 Clayton, F D  
 Church, Geo C  
 Copway, Rev Geo  
 Cropper, Harvey  
 Cook, Henry  
 Carter, Joseph M  
 Coombs, J H  
 Coltrick, Joseph  
 Chaney, John  
 Chapman, Jas R
- D.**  
 De Coin, Miss A C  
 Davis, Miss Anna H  
 Daig, Andrew  
 Derringer, Chas  
 Deming, Chester  
 Davis, D H T  
 Delaney, Miss Elh  
 Danforth, Miss Elh  
 Dorr, Miss Clara B  
 Denton, Hugh  
 Dyar, H G 5
- E.**  
 Elder, Miss Agnes  
 Evans, Charles  
 Elliot, Jr Charles 4  
 Edmonston, E A  
 Evans, Lt Geo F 3
- F.**  
 Fitzpatrick, Benj  
 Feitsch, Ch  
 Finley, Catharine  
 Finknap, Conrad  
 Finlay, Surg'n G A  
 Ferree, Miss Fes M  
 Fagiani, Giuseppe  
 Farquhar, G S  
 Fuller, H
- G.**  
 Gaell, A C  
 Gray, Anf  
 Greentrap, Benj C  
 Gantt, Lieut H S  
 Griffin, Miss Cath 2  
 Gay, Mrs Catharine  
 Gaylor, Dr  
 Gant, Mrs E C  
 Godard, Mrs Elh  
 Green, Edward B
- H.**  
 Harper, A H  
 Houghton, Benj T  
 Hurd, Byron P 2  
 Hubbard, Miss C G  
 Horton, D W  
 Hewett, Daniel  
 Hayes, Dr  
 Howard, Dr  
 Holland, Mrs E A  
 Howard, Miss Eliza  
 Hampton, George  
 Hall, George  
 Heston, Gluck & Co
- I.**  
 Jones, Miss Sarah  
 James, Miss Mary  
 James, George  
 Jackson, Fred A  
 Johnson, Mrs Elh A
- J.**  
 Adams, Mrs My A  
 Anderson, Miss Ma'y  
 Abbott, Thomas  
 Harker, N  
 Barabino, Dr N C,  
 U S A  
 Berry, Zachariah  
 Birch, Renegius  
 Barrow, Dr S T 2  
 Brown, Miss Sophia  
 Breerton, T J, U S A  
 Benton, Theo S  
 Birch, Miss Virinda  
 Bergmann, W Hy  
 Brown, Wm C  
 Burnett, Ward H  
 Barrett, Wm T  
 Boreck, Col W P  
 Bronough, John C  
 Biscoe, Capt Wal F  
 Butler, Clarity  
 Bradbury & Herman
- K.**  
 Kelly, Miss Ann  
 Keech, G Smith 2  
 Keller, Chas M  
 Kemble, Mrs Fes A  
 Kissler, Prof T J  
 Kennedy, Joseph C
- L.**  
 Ludlow, Frank  
 Latimer, Dr Geo  
 Louthborough, H  
 Laythan, H  
 Landrick, Isaac  
 Luber, Johann  
 Locke, John A
- M.**  
 Manning, And'w J  
 Miller, A W  
 Marley, Heton  
 Mills, Col Chas C  
 Miller, G  
 Magruder, Mrs CM 3  
 Morris, Charles  
 Myers, Ch Fenton  
 Mills, Chas A  
 Milstead, Ignatius  
 Moore, Com E W  
 Mead, Edward  
 Marston, Capt F H  
 Murray, Hugh
- N.**  
 Nelson, James  
 Norris, John  
 Newberry, Nath 4  
 Newman, Miss S 2
- O.**  
 Ormaly, Miss Jos'e  
 O'Donnell, J
- P.**  
 Payne, Buckner  
 Page, Mrs H  
 Phillee, Cal W 3  
 Parker, Francis E  
 Parker, George W  
 Parker, Geo F  
 Parke, Lt John G  
 Potter, John D  
 Power, Mrs James
- Q.**  
 Quincey, John  
 Quincey, John  
 Quincey, John  
 Quincey, John
- R.**  
 Reed, Andrew  
 Rhea, Capt Allen  
 Rier, Dr Alex  
 Rhodes, Benj M  
 Randolph, p. mid R  
 Randolph, Miss C  
 Read, Eton G 2  
 Robinson, Mrs Fes
- S.**  
 Sommers, Miss A E  
 Spelman, Benj  
 Stagg, Chas T  
 Smith, Clement  
 Stokum, Cass H  
 Saltmarsh, D A  
 Strong, Daniel  
 Stevens, Edward  
 Smith, Miss Elth  
 Savoy, Edward  
 Smith, Edward  
 Sherman, E  
 Stewart, Mrs Emily  
 Shriver, Edmund  
 Shaw, George W  
 Sarrar, Wm
- T.**  
 Tait, Miss Ann  
 Turner, Miss A M  
 Tavener, Ch H  
 Threumman, Chas  
 Tompkins, Bvt Col  
 D D  
 Trout, David  
 Trippet, Miss Elth  
 Tatum, p. mid E F  
 Tull, Mrs Eliza A  
 Tuttle, E W  
 Taylor, Miss E M
- V.**  
 Valentine, Wm  
 Vigil, Lewis
- W.**  
 Wells, Lt Geo  
 Wilson, James  
 Wilcox, Joseph 2  
 Worden, Lt Jun I  
 Wilson, J  
 Wells, John S  
 Williamson, Mrs H  
 Wallace, Geo J R  
 White, Miss Lou J  
 Warren, Mrs Louisa
- X.**  
 Young, Miss Ann M  
 Young, Clement 2
- Y.**  
 Young, Howard  
 Young, Isaac 4

- K.**  
 King, John A  
 Kennedy, Jos M  
 Knorr, John 2  
 Keller, James  
 Kemmerling, John  
 Kraus, Francis
- L.**  
 Lyweb, John  
 Lucas, Jemima  
 Lyddon, Mrs Mary  
 Lee, Moses  
 Lazzaro, Mr  
 Lamar, Gen M H  
 Lydon, Miss 2
- M.**  
 Morgan, Henry 2  
 Mitchell, Miss M L  
 Madison, Jas  
 Madigan, p. mid J  
 Mills, J H  
 Martin, Jacob  
 Monro, Jas W  
 Mason, Miss Louisa  
 Means, Lewis  
 Murphy, Mrs L A  
 Moore, Mrs Mary  
 Mitchell, Ward  
 Miller, Nathan  
 Morae, O S
- N.**  
 Nelson, James  
 Norris, John  
 Newberry, Nath 4  
 Newman, Miss S 2
- O.**  
 Owens, James E
- P.**  
 Peggam, John  
 Peabody, Miss A H  
 Piper, John  
 Power, Jas M 2  
 Poisal, Rev John 2  
 Pike, Jas S  
 Phillips, J E  
 Peabody, Jas H
- R.**  
 Robinson, Fayette  
 Holland, Miss Ros's  
 Reed, John  
 Richter, Hermann  
 Rollins, Miss Lou's  
 Rose, Mrs M M  
 Riley, Miss M H  
 Robinson, Solon
- S.**  
 Skinner, H  
 Simpson, Miss Har  
 Strong, Miss Har  
 Stone, John H  
 Smith, Dr J H  
 Scott, John P  
 Sailer, Capt John  
 Shorter, Westly  
 Strother, James F  
 Sanderson, Jno H  
 Seoville, Joseph A  
 Scott, Isaac  
 Stewart, John  
 Strain, J G  
 Savage, Lycur E 2
- T.**  
 Taylor, Mrs Ellen R  
 Triplet, F F C  
 Tuffe, George  
 Taylor, Capt G W  
 Thornton, H J  
 Taylor, L H
- U.**  
 Tatum, Com S  
 Taverner, Mrs Jane  
 Turner, Mrs Jas C  
 Todd, John P 2  
 Tompkins, Miss Ju  
 Tate, Maty Ann
- V.**  
 Vatterman, Alex  
 Van Coble, Colum
- W.**  
 Warren, Maj M W  
 Waller, Mrs  
 Wilkinson, Mary  
 Wilson, Miss My L  
 Watson, P T  
 Ward, Mrs Kesiah  
 Webster, Hesson  
 Wright, Mrs Su J  
 Wilbur, Miss Sa J  
 White, Wm
- X.**  
 Young, Miss Mary T

# Daily Register

## Mobile

11 January 1850, 2

### Gen. Mirabeau B. Lamar.

This distinguished gentleman, who has been passing several weeks in our city, left a few days ago, for New Orleans, on his way to Texas. We are gratified to learn there is some probability that he will hereafter make Mobile the place of his residence. He has always been strongly attached to Alabama. In the early times of our State, he resided at Cahawbe, and conducted for a while the editorial department of the Free Press, then published by William Allen. Subsequently he returned to his native State, Georgia, and took a high political stand in the difficulties in which she was involved with the general Government. At the commencement of the Texas Revolution, Gen. Lamar, with the chivalrous enterprise which has always marked his career, at once flew to the succor of the young Republic, and such was the gallantry of his conduct at the battle of San Jacinto, and throughout the struggle, that he was chosen, almost by acclamation, Vice President under Houston, and their second President of the new government. His administration did more to develop the resources, establish the independence, and elevate the character of Texas, than any other, which she had during her separate sovereignty. It is true the country was brought into debt, but that was indispensable to the great benefits which were secured.

Gen. Lamar was one of the warmest advocates of annexation, and his voice and pen did much to achieve that great measure so desirable for both countries. His patriotic devotion to the land of his birth was so strong, that he was unwilling to remain under another government,—even one that had bestowed its highest honors upon him.

During the Mexican war, an earnest desire was widely felt throughout the United States, that Gen. Lamar should be appointed to some high command in the American army,—and President Polk was anxious, himself, to bestow upon him the commission of a Brigadier General; but actuated by personal and political antipathies, the Texian Senators were opposed to the appointment; and a deserved—honor was thus prevented, to the detriment of the country. But the gallant soldier was not to be thus kept from the service of his country, and he volunteered as a private, and signalized himself anew, by his chivalrous achievements at Monterey,—where, although without a commission, he actually led the Texian troops, in their celebrated attack upon the plaza of the city.

But Gen. Lamar not only has the highest distinction as a soldier,—he is also a sound and enlightened statesman, an eloquent orator, and a polished and forcible writer. In all these departments, his chief characteristic is his earnest attachment and zealous devotion to the rights and institutions of our people. A more generous and whole-souled patriot never breathed the breath of life. He is the Bayard of the South—the chevalier sans peur et sans reproche.

In all the private relations of life, Gen. Lamar is most estimable and respected. Singularly modest and unpretending, he is a firm friend, an agreeable companion, and a public spirited citizen.

For these reasons we are particularly gratified to hear that he designs making his home in our city, and are sure that his many estimable qualities, and his distinguished services he has rendered the country, will be properly appreciated by the citizens of Mobile; and the people of Alabama generally.

# The Georgia Telegraph.

(Macon)

10 September 1850, 2

From the Alabama Tribune.

Gentlemen—Will you be pleased to insert the accompanying letter in the columns of your paper? It was prepared in reply to an invitation to attend a mass meeting at Macon, Georgia, of the opponents of the so called compromise or adjustment bill of Mr. Clay; and in favor of the Missouri line of 36 30; but not having been finished in time for that occasion, I desire its publication for the purpose of laying my views before many of my friends who have expressed a wish to learn them.

In this letter I have not entered particularly into a discussion of the practical features of the measure in question, but have confined myself to an examination of the general principles involved. But there is one subject upon which, it is proper perhaps that I should add a few words. I refer to the controversy as to the boundary of Texas. It fell to my lot, while President of that Republic, to become intimately connected with her claims to the Santa Fe country. The right of Texas to all territory east of the Rio Grande was considered as indisputable as her right to any other portion of her possessions. This had been asserted from the first and was never surrendered. During my administration I despatched a military force to Santa Fe to establish our jurisdiction and but for unfortunate divisions in the command, the object would have been fully accomplished. Her right was discussed and fully recognized at the time of her entrance into the Union. It is now preposterous and disgraceful to deny her title. The proposition made by congress to pay her ten millions of dollars for the territory occupied with the alternative of withdrawing from her by the federal government, is a compromise in accordance to the proposal, in every other view, of the high handed and arbitrary character of our government; and demonstrates the military despotism into which it is running. What course is proper for Texas to take, I cannot now pause to consider; but must add that, I am most decidedly opposed to her accepting this compensation for plundered rights and outraged honor.

The insertion of this hasty note and the accompanying letter will I trust, oblige your obedient servant,  
MIRABEAU B. LAMAR.

27 September 1850, 1

Gen. Lamar's Letter.

Give below, the closing part of a very great letter from Gen. M. B. Lamar, of Georgia, in answer to an invitation to attend the mass meeting which was held at Savannah, Ga., on the 22d of August last, in relation to Southern rights. It breathes the true spirit of patriotism:

Consider, gentlemen, the condition of the South as eminently perilous, embarrassing and painful. It is impossible to contemplate it without feelings of horror and amounting almost to despair. Not prosperity and happiness, but her existence identified with an institution which it is impossible that she can survive, or even permit to be touched by the hand of fanaticism without incurring her in a train of calamities which imagination cannot easily conceive nor describe; and yet against this very action the whole world is collocated, prosecuting an unrelenting war, as misery nor life nor ruin were involved in the throw. Behold her begirt by foes; calumniated by every hand and persecuted by every tongue. There may be some apology for the denunciation; but what possible consolation or palliation can be rendered for the cruel persecution of those who are united with her in the same government; who have long prospered upon the fruits of her policy; who have never received from her the shadow of a wrong; and who are bound by every obligation that man can impose, to respect and vindicate her rights and honor, and to rejoice in her prosperity and happiness? These were the cases of the Union; and yet in the very hour of all solemn pledges of peace, friendship and security on the part of the northern States, they have never rested day nor night in their fanatical pursuit of our destruction, as if this were the sole delight of their existence and the only reason of their connection with us. Every energy of the land and soul is brought into active operation against the South. The press, the pulpit, the colleges and schools, and indeed the institutions of the north are made to minister to this great malignant end, and continually sending forth their Stygian waves of falsehood, vituperation and calumny. Even the women and children caught in their daily prayers to invoke the spirit of a Puritan, and the ostentatious display of a Pharisee, the maledictions of heaven upon our heads; so that this Union, which was intended to be a shield and ark to every section—which was expected to make of the states a political family, shining together in harmonious brotherhood, has now assumed the aspect of a character of a ferocious confederation of malignant powers for our utter ruin and destruction.

The South exempt from insidious attacks from the bosom of her own society. Her enemies have their agents and emissaries everywhere scattered through the country, whose duty it is to preach the doctrine of submission and to depict the course of resistance. In their estimation, the greatest patriotism is a patient resignation to injury, and the highest of all possible virtues, is self-protection. The better we secure our confidence and to practice our credulity, they unite with us in denunciations of "the abolitionists," and say that we have many just causes of complaint against the Northern States; but soon as the slightest allusion is made to the necessity of some action on the part of the South, the cry of disunion is raised; without proposing any remedy themselves, for acknowledged grievances, they demand every measure suggested by others, in defiance of their clamors, the faithful

responsibilities they assume, nor the vast consequences which are to flow from their decision. Above all things, they should avoid those turbulent angry passions which obscure the intellect and pervert the moral sense. I can hardly suppose that the opinions of an humble citizen like myself, can be of much importance to the public; nor would I now think it necessary to avow them, if I were not invited to do so by those in whose good intentions and sound discretion I have every confidence. Such as they are, you are welcome to them; and should they not correspond with your own; as I fear they will not, you must remember that nothing but a profound sense of duty could induce me to place myself in a position where I have everything to peril and nothing to gain.

The course, then, gentlemen, which I would advise the South to pursue in the present crisis, is plainly this—she should say to her Northern brethren—"your continued aggressions upon our rights, peace and safety, can no longer be borne—the institution of slavery which you seek to destroy is identified with our existence; it is to us a matter of life and death; and if you do not immediately and forever abandon your purpose of wresting it from us, and reducing us to utter ruin and despair, we shall consider the confederacy as dissolved by your act, and will protect ourselves according." This appears to me the only alternative left to the South. We see that the Northern States are bent upon our destruction; that all their movements tend that way; that they are determined to force us into the abolition of slavery, and of consequence to plunge us into greater horrors than ever befel a civilized people. The sentiment is now publicly avowed by the most prominent of their leaders and acted upon by all, that the emancipation of Southern slavery is an obligation higher than all others, and above any oath to support the

constitution; and the government of the United States, controlled administered by those acting upon this fanatical sentiment, and has become, in their hands an instrument for the furtherance and final achievement of this unhallowed end. Certainly this leaves the South no possible escape from the ruin that menaces her, except through the door of secession. This is her only hope.

In native words, and native ranks, Her only hope of safety dwells."

No true friend to the South can any longer doubt the fact, that the extirpation of slavery is not only resolved upon by the Northern States, but that they regard its accomplishment as a matter of certainty. The only question with them, is the best manner of effecting it. One portion of the anti-slavery party, impatient of delay, are disposed to attempt it at once, without any regard to consequences; while the temperate and calculating portion, equally bent upon the purpose, are laboring to achieve it by less precipitate and perilous action: The one is not unwilling to resort to force; the other, however, desirous to avoid a conflict which might endanger success, and in which they could not hope to escape from their full share of heavy blows, prefer to work by slow and sure degrees, and not to excite alarm until they have us fully bound for the sacrifice; and then, (I fear, not until then) when the fatal blow is about to descend upon us, we shall see the folly and madness of our present suicidal conduct, and shall perish as all supine and foolish communities have perished, who lie down to sleep, whilst the enemy is battering at the gates.

Foreseeing the catastrophe, it is crime not to provide against it. The designs of the enemy are no longer masked—we now fully comprehend them, and seeing that all things are tending to their accomplishment, I would put the question to the born-Southern man, whether he does not think it high time that something should be done to avert the approaching calamity, and to place his country and her institutions in a state of greater security? He cannot hesitate to answer, yes. Then what is his remedy? If he can devise a better one than that of secession, let him name it.—In my opinion, this is the measure adequate to the occasion; and so fully satisfied are our enemies of this truth—so confident are they that separation is the means of salvation to us, and defeat to them—that they have not scrupled to indicate their attention of detaining us in the confederacy by military force—an intimation which fully confirms the danger of our situation, and increases the necessity of our withdrawal.

I am not wanting in due respect to the American Union, nor a just appreciation of its value; but no one will pretend to say that the present is the Union of the constitution—the Union established by the sages of the revolution—the Union that was to "ensure domestic peace and tranquility;" but another great dynasty erected upon its ruins—a Russian empire which makes a Hungary of the South. Such a Union cannot be desired; it is a curse instead of a blessing; we never entered into it, nor should we any longer endure it; it should be dissolved immediately if the North do not pause at once in their aggressions and give us back the old charter with all its guaranties and securities, unimpaired and unrestricted. If the present Congress, then, in defiance of our remonstrances, should adopt any of the abolition measures now pending before it, I recommend the Southern States, as soon as possible, to hold a convention, duly empowered to organize a Southern confederacy, and to make all necessary arrangements for public defence.

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I advise this course, not from choice, but from necessity. We are forced by our enemies into the alternative of retiring from the Union, or of remaining in it upon terms altogether incompatible with honor, peace or safety. They do not hesitate to avow their hatred and abhorrence of us, and publicly to proclaim that their connection with us is a degradation to them. This itself is no very unreasonable ground for separation; but how doubly keen and afflictive does the insult become, when we know that the scorn and contempt of our foes is founded upon that very submission which we so wofully mistake for a virtue. How can they respect us when we do not respect ourselves? Our irresolution is the basis of their presumption. That we should desire to remain in the Union under all these circumstances of outrage, defamation and contumely, and with the certainty too of ultimate ruin, is a species of insatiation, of insanity, as incomprehensible to me as it is lamentable.

The chief argument of those who are opposed to this measure of redress, is directed rather to the fears than to the understanding of the southern people. We are told that sanguinary war will be the immediate consequence of a dissolution of the Union. This may or may not be. It depends upon the disposition of our enemies; and it is more than probable that they will find as many arguments in favor of a peaceful separation as ourselves; but if this should not be the case, if they shall rashly resolve on war, I am confident of one thing, that the direst calamities that can possibly result, will be insignificant and trifling in comparison with those which follow in the wake of abolition. I will not stop, however, to place them in contrast, but will proceed to say that I cannot perceive anything so terrible in war that we should avoid it at the sacrifice of everything which gives value to life—honor, freedom, and social equality.—If it is then inevitable, let it come; we must meet it as our fathers did before us, with "stout hearts and sharp swords"; and having justice on our side, we cannot fail to have victory also. We shall have our border strifes—formidable invasions—sudden incursions and bloody retaliations; all very hurtful, no doubt, but as hurtful to the foe as to us; and surely we shall be able to endure them as long as he, having a better reason for the war; he fighting for fanaticism, despotism and military rule, and we for our lives and our homes—for our women and children—for truth, honor, justice and political rights. Nor can the struggle last always—it will have a termination; and when the storm and tempest shall have passed by, we shall be left in the enjoyment of a brighter day and we will then be able to sit down in peace and safety under our own vine and fig tree, and talking over our brilliant career of arms, rejoice in our establishment of a government, less fanatical, and more just and forbearing than the one which is now seeking to devour us; so, gentlemen, you perceive that, if all the scenes of blood and carnage anticipated by the submissionists, should be realized to the fullest extent, they will not be without their glorious and happy results, and they cannot exceed the trials and sufferings which our revolutionary patriots encountered for those very rights and principles which it is our purpose to regain and re-establish.—There is no disguising the truth, that the

South has as many high and just complaints against the North, as the colonies had against the mother country. Our situation is much more alarming than that of the colonies at the commencement of the revolution. But if our long endurance of insult and submission to wrong have rendered us too timid and effeminate to vindicate our rights and character—if in losing our social and political equality we have lost our virtue and valor too—then let us yield at once; and ceasing from our windy war of words, obey the conqueror and kiss the rod.

Let it not be forgot, however, that our continuance in the Union—without some unexpected change in the views and feelings of the anti-slavery party—will doom us, beyond all doubt, to a far deadlier struggle than that which the submission party are so desirous to avoid. In steering from Sylla we shall be wrecked upon Charybdis. We shall be plunged by the sinews of abolition, into all the horrors of a domestic and servile war—a war which will have no parallel in atrocity and cruelty, and which must leave the southern country a bleeding victim—a land of suffering, mourning and desolation. There is no certainty as to the consequences. The northern States will desolation. There is no certainty as to the consequences. The northern States will never permit our black population to enter their country. The gates will be closed against the negroes in all the abolition states. The consequence will be, that when we shall be finally driven by the combined powers of corruption, harassment and force into the emancipation of our slaves, they will have to remain amongst us; and the impossibility of their doing this in peace and safety, must be apparent to every mind. The freed slaves and the master cannot dwell together on terms of political and social equality. Such a thing would not only be rendered impossible by the recollection of their former relative positions, but it is forbid by the laws of God and nature. It cannot be. Thus, as I have already said, the success of abolition will throw the two races into a fearful conflict—a conflict which admits of no compromise but death—no quarters but the grave—no termination but in extinction. I desire that the South may be saved from this awful tragedy. I desire that she may escape from it, because it is revolting to every sentiment of humanity—because there is no possible reason for such a horrible catastrophe—because it is an unmixed evil without the remotest hope of good. And yet it is inevitable, if the South falter in her duty to herself. I am not opposed to the emancipation of our slaves, solely on account of the universal bankruptcy and pecuniary ruin which it would create; but more on account of those very calamities to which I have just alluded: it will lead to the total butchery and destruction of a race whose welfare and happiness every southern man feels bound to consult as well as his own; and viewing the subject in this light, I cannot but hold it as one of the highest duties of the patriot and philanthropist to oppose every act and measure, which may have the remotest tendency to bring about this unhappy state of things. We and our slaves are now dwelling in peace and harmony together—satisfied with each other—we with their moderate labor and they with our kindness, care and protection; and he who seeks a violent disruption of these good relations, cannot

mean the welfare and safety of the negro—but the ruin of us. Our destruction is his end and aim, and to accomplish this, he heeds not the fate of the slave. Such a man has no flesh in his heart; he is a monster—a demon, that deserves the scorn and execration of every virtuous mind.

Thus is it plainly to be seen, that in fleeing from one evil we only rush into another—another incalculably greater. Now, in my opinion, that if we are to be forced against our wishes into a great battle upon this slavery question, it is infinitely better that we should fight it with the abolitionists, than with our own slaves. Let us not war with our friends, but our enemies—not against those who serve us, but those who wrong us, not against the defenseless whom it were cruelly to slay, but against those demons of disturbances, whose conduct will deserve every blow that we deal.—War may or may not follow our retirement from the confederacy; but if we continue in it on the terms which now exist, the abolition of slavery and all its concomitant horrors, will as inevitably result as the coursing of the sun through the heavens.—It is as certain as death. No arm can avert it. I sincerely believe that this solemn truth is apparent to the minds of almost all of us; we only want the frankness to avow it and the firmness to act upon it. We are standing on the precipice of ruin, conscious of our dreadful situation, yet too paralyzed with fear to see the danger. It is time to arouse us from this unmanly lethargy—to shake off the stupor—and to do at once and bravely whatever duty, honor and safety demand. A little more delay, and it will be too late for action—we shall be bound hand and foot—the car of desolation will be driven over us, and those woe of our bleeding and blighted country may become the theme of another Iliad, not to be forgot.

In view of the whole subject, gentlemen, I am constrained to say that I have little or no hope that the North and South can dwell together in harmony so long as the institution of slavery continues with us.—Our best policy then is, timely to separate. That the separation should be a peaceful one to both parties. Like Jacob and Laban, let our enemies go to the left, whilst we go to the right.

These, gentlemen, are my views, honestly entertained and frankly expressed. Having long since retired from the political arena, disgusted at its partizan character and unprincipled broils, I did not again expect to raise my voice in the clamorous contest of the day; but in the present hazardous crisis, I should feel myself derelict in the highest duties of a patriotic citizen, if I should remain silent when called upon to declare my sentiments. I am aware that the views which I have expressed are now unpopular—too unpopular and startling to be breathed in the lowest whisper by any who fears persecution or desires public favor; but sure I am that they will be finally triumphant, and that the words *secession, separation, disunion*, which are now so appalling to the heart of many, will become the common dialect of our children—and until that day shall arrive, can entertain but little hope of the South. I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

MIRABEAU B. LAMAR.

# The Evening Picayune.

14 January 1851 2

## Arrivals at the Principal Hotels—JAN. 13.

ST CHARLES HOTEL.... B S Johnson, E C Dewey and lady, Ark; Wm Hollenback, A M Gordon, steamship Pacific; J J Clark, Mr. Bosworth, W M Hatch, H O Anderson, N O; J B Wheeler, Miss Wheeler, J H Quarles and lady, J B Ross, Thos S Dabney, Miss Dabney, Miss Campbell, Miss; J H Brett, Va; Mr Devall, L Hebert, Mrs L Hebert, Miss E Hebert, J J Wederstrandt, W H Sparks, W C Winchester, H Coge, Dr Peck and lady, S M Ogden, Chas Jones, D Devall, J P Staples, J L Bowin, K R Rogers, Y Labarte, E Angeman, Las L Fletcher, Cincinnati; J J Jamison, J Beggan, W H Thos Carr, Glasgow; J Young, S C Stewart, Philadelphia; J Swift, J Ford jr, H W Gray and family, J G Nicholson, Ky; F Wilson, Pa; P Sherman, W O Moore, J W Allen, J W Loomis, J L Pendleton jr, C L Frost, N Y; Amin Rey, J B Brown and lady, M Nicham, Havens, Constantinople; Thos Oakley, Mr R P Voorbles, St Louis; L U Mitchell, Ohio; G W McCord, P Curran, J A Porter, Va; L Mead, J Spencer, Mobile; Dr Stilwell, London; Lt Col A G Bennett, U S A; M B Lamar.

# The Daily Delta

30 January 1851, 2

## MARRIED:

On Wednesday, 29th instant, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Mr. Neville, Gen. MIRAHEAU B. LAMAR to Miss HENRIETTE M. MAFFIT, both of Texas. jno W

# The Daily Pirayune.

19 December 1852, 2

## Arrivals at the Principal Hotels—Dec. 19.

ST LOUIS HOTEL.... Pedro de la Lastro, Tampico; J M Sones, US cutter Duane; O Helme, Va; R G Beale, Baton Rouge; S McCutcheon, Coast; Dr. Bodenhalmer, Ky; S T Harrison, Iberville; G B Welsh, Madeira; F I. Cook, W F Hamilton and lady, Miss E Hamilton, Miss A Hamilton, Miss B Hamilton, C Mathews and lady, J Hanson and lady NY; J L Reynolds and lady, Mass; N Bart and lady, Miss E M Stokes, Phila.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... R B Cunningham, Va; G O Tankersley, D L McLean, Mobile; Col White and lady, J H White, M B Lamar and lady, Texas; F A Montgomery, H A Bullen, H Mayberry, S Bullen, S Bullen Jr, J S Gilbert E P Johnson, Jr, F S Pitts, Miss; W A Fairs and lady, P Thompson, Ky; W H Davis, N C; R R Moses, NO; J F Barton, Tenn.

CITY HOTEL.... J M G Dickinson, C M Sterne, M A Sterle, Va; A Killhugh, Ala; A B Reed, Mobile; H L Potter, N O; Mr Hightower, Mrs Ivey, Ga; T E Shannou, Miss; L Sahl, Jr, L Sahl, Pa.

ARCADE HOTEL.... J A Woodbridge, A C Watts, P O Simson, C McLaughlin, La; C L Macalister, W B Warwick, Jr, A O Hannon, L H Russell, Miss; Capt Snapp, W Bates, Ark; Dr Wilson, Mo; T D Hudgins, W M Chrouault, A W Carter, Texas; M Keating, J Norris, E C Asher, N O

# The Daily Picayune.

7 January 1855, 6

## HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL....J Campbell and lady, La. R M Campbell, Ala; E D Woods, Coast; W T Beckley, NO; J Bryan; T W Nelson, La; A R Venable, Va; H King, NY; C E Blake, Cal; Dr Mather and lady, NO; Miss Hall, Ala; R H Child, NO; M D Calhoun, C T Calhoun, La; G W Lowe, Ala; E H Summers and family, NO; J R Wimblab, La; T Mack, Boston; A B Williams, Cin; N B Buford and lady, T Buford and lady, Ill; Gen H McLeod, M B Lamar, S A Atchison, Texas; B B Frizell, Miss; Mr Colmar, SC; Lieut J Pleasanton, Lieut C M Field, USA; S Emerson, Mo; C Sauletto, NY; J N Brown, J H Scuddy, R G Darden, La; J I. Jennings, Ky; O Hamilton, Miss; J G Caldwell, SC; N P Newhill, Va; Mrs A F Barrett, Mo; Mrs G J Barrett and daughter, Mo.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL, ...A H Preston, NC; L Bush and lady, Mrs L S Allain and child, C Edwards, P S Andrews, Dr T J Harding, La; Major Sibley and family, T A Washington, USA; C Anderson, Miss M Anderson, Miss; C J Barry, Boston; A Dund, NO.

VERANDA H....J Smith, H L Smith, G McDaniel, J C Deuis, Mrs Deuis, A D Gorea, N O; John Moore, P Mercer, J E King, W B Sims, T W Auduron, J Alpa, T T Russell, F O Loretto, R C Martin, La; J H Glover, Ohio; G Chambers, Mobile; Mrs Marshall, Ky; M Kenedy, S C; M B Wood, R B Baugh, Ala; D McNair, Miss; R H Felder, M Levy, Miss Levy, Miss Watte, Texas; H F Renlard, F A Parkson, Cincinnati.

CITY HOTEL.....P W Ventress, B B Scald and lady, Dr R P Kelley, D P Sparks and lady, J S Scott and lady, L E Love, J H Devall, A Levi, S C Trevor, R T Davis, E S Gordon, J M Corbin, D Norwood, S Jenne's, N P Chamberlin and family, W D McBae, A D Cleveland and lady, A S Pipes, Miss H A Mills, J A Norwood, A B McKie, C D Norwood, La; J H Ross, Mass; Mr Butes and son, Mr Robertson; W W Brantley, Ala; Capt Williams, G P Ring, J Daymon, NO; Dr A P Hayne, SC; C Balars, W H Glover, NY; T B Power, Texas; S Allen, Cin; W W Smylie, T B Smylie, R D Gill and lady, J A Kirkland, Miss; E Matthea, Ohio; W I. George, Ky; M Hunt, Texas.

ARCADE HOTEL....Dan Fisher, O. Fisher, Ala; B H King, Texas; J B Gregg, Texas, H Griffith, Md; J M Abercromble, Ga; Thos King, H D Rawland, Geo Seymour, N. O.; H Henderson, H L Green, La; C B Delben, Ill; S D Sykes, Ky; A Marshall, Miss; S Draper, Jr, NY; John G Huntington, N O.

16 June 1857, 4

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

**WILLARDS' HOTEL.**—W. C. N. Swift, Mass; O. H. Beryman, USN; Gen Tyler, Pa; Dr Delany; M. B. Lamar, Texas; W. Moran, Mex; Hon. P. F. Thomas, Md; W. Rice, Pa; W. H. Gladding, Ga; H. Exhall, Va; Hon. J. B. Haskin, NY; H. B. Todd, do; P. C. Talman, do; A. Paul, Va; F. A. Parker, Ky, Pa; F. C. Edwards, Mass; M. Smith, USN; H. Hicks, Wis; J. Willis, Ill; R. Ormead, Eng; M. Light, do; G. Curlls, Mass; Judge Buchanan, Md; B. W. Hentress, Mass; L. A. Thomas, Ky; Miss Childs, do; Mrs Talmon, do; Miss Bally, do; J. Stone, Miss; H. Stone, do; J. Stone, do; D. H. Bally, J. O. Wharten, Md; Capt Kelly, Pa; G. Plitt, Pa; J. M. Smith, NC; S. A. Ashe, USN; Hon. S. Cunningham, NY; R. R. Carter, USN; M. G. Peyton, Va; G. Medlin, Cal; Dr Gallaher, Ga; W. Utiss, NY; H. Mayor, do; W. Mayor, do; D. B. Return, Mass; W. D. Jones, Tenn; R. J. Handy, NY; J. C. Knowles, do; W. M. Wilson, Ga; S. C. Thompson, NC; D. Embury, NC.

**BROWNS' HOTEL.**—F. E. Hoffman, Va; J. A. Simpson, DC; J. E. Bitch and lady, Cal; S. Cady and lady, Iowa; J. T. Trezevant, Tenn; J. D. Mason, Mass; A. W. Thomas, Md; G. L. Thomas, do; S. Brooke, do; W. Bowie, do; G. Brunemann, Mo; M. Haritz, do; G. N. Rollins, NE; G. B. Chase, Md; A. Mitchell and family, Ga; G. Smith, do; A. M. Starr, Ala; J. R. N. Tenhet, S. C.; W. F. Venable, Tenn; G. B. Kinkead, Ky; Mrs St. Thomas, La; M. S. Davis and lady, NY; J. Rulland, Tenn; J. Guigley, do; D. S. Walton, Va; D. F. Carter, Tenn; J. B. Thomas, Ky; E. Kizpatrick, Tenn; J. Armstrong and lady, NY; J. W. Brawner, Va; J. C. Morris, O; E. P. Stubblefield, La; D. F. Kellog; S. D. Greene, USN; S. H. Hackett, do; C. Charles, do; T. Livingston, do.

**WASHINGTON HOUSE.**—E. S. and R. H. Wiggins, Boston; B. Larne, La; Col. W. L. Gresson, lady and 2 children, Ky; T. L. Henri, Cuba; M. L. Shambark, S. C.; R. L. Crowley, Va; R. N. Hutton, Boston; F. G. Ragler and son, Phil; H. C. and Miss A. Hopkins, Tenn; J. B. Hollen, Mich; Rev. Ambrose Orr, NY; Lieut. J. D. Rainey, U. S. Navy; J. N. Olsten, N. C.; T. N. Tallor and lady, Georgia; R. N. Thompson, R. I.; L. Cook, Tusculumbia, Ala; B. H. Reynolds, Baltimore; Jas. B. Glascock, Ill; J. M. Gates, Va; G. S. Ferris, N. York; B. I. Hutchinson, Philad; W. C. Huntington, Danville, Ky; B. H. Briggs, Ill; J. Hall Robman, Phila.

**KIRKWOOD HOUSE.**—Mr. Warrall, N. Y.; T. R. Matlock, O; T. V. Hunter, do; R. P. Brooks, Pa; W. M. Donoho; T. H. Ashe, NC; D. Dulany, Va; J. J. Greenough, NY; A. M. Tower, RI; Dr. W. A. Netsom, USN; J. O. O'Neill, Pa; J. C. Davis, do; T. F. Bayard, Del; Miss A. Florence, Md; F. M. Bowie, Md.