RICHMOND, VA.

Saturday Morning, Sept. 4, 1852. Persons abroad from the city can have the Dispatch sent to them for any period of time they may desire, by leaving their orders and paying the cash for the time specified.

WHEAT .- Virginia, according to the recen census, is the third wheat growing State in the Union. In 1850 she produced 14,516,950 bushels of wheat; and we have the opinion of the most competent judges, that the quantity harvested the present year will amount to 20,-000,000 bushels, equal to so many dollars at present prices. We wish to show, however, what would be the effect, if a failure were to occur in Europe, and the price were to advance here. This every one can estimate for himself, as well as see what would be the effect upon the whole Union, when we state that 104,799,130 bushels of wheat were made in the United States in 1850-a quantity far below, it is believed, the amount of the present great wheat year. The United States have now on hand at least 75,000,000 of bushels of wheat, of old and new crops, above what she needs for home consumption. Thus can it be seen that a demand for all our surplus flour abroad, at small advance above the present price, would bring into the country about \$100,000.000.

APPOINTMENTS .- We notice in the list of Consuls, recently appointed by the President, Joseph H. Nicholson of Maryland, at Tunis

in the place of John H. Payne, deceased.

George W. Slacum of Virginia, for the por of Acapulco, in Mexico, in the place of F.

Rice.
Thomas J. Tabb of Virginia, for the port of
Laguna de Terminos, in the place of A. H. Holmes, resigned.
Francis Lance of South Carolina, for the city of Florence, in the place of Edward Gam-

age, resigned.

Alexander Campbell, for the Island of Mar. tinique, in the place of G. G. Fleurot, removed Also the following among the Chargeships:

Balis M. Edney of North Carolina, to be harge d'Affaires of the United States of Ame rica to the Republic of Guatemala.

Miller Grieve of Georgia, to be Charge d'
Affaires of the United States of America near the Government of Denmark.

THE PETERSBURG EXPRESS is one of the best penny papers in this section of country. It always contains something new and interesting. We are glad to learn that success has rewarded the efforts of the proprietors, one of whom, Crutchfield, has waxed so fa that were it not for the fact that he is already a benedict, we should assuredly recommen him to pay a visit to that delicate lady, in New Hampshire, described in our columns a day or two since.

It is stated that Roger A. Pryor, editor of the Petersburg South Side Democrat, has been tendered the post of associate editor of the Washington Union, and that he has ac cepted. This is a high compliment to the talent of this young Virginian who has ren dered himself very popular with his party .-The Democrat will be continued under the auspices of another editor.

IMMENSE IRON STEAMER .- The "Glasgov Mail" announces that an immense iron steamer is shortly to be built for the Cunard line of royal packets. She is to be 3000 tons burthen, with engines equal to 1000 horse power, capable of being worked to a much higher force.-The vessel will involve a cost of £100,000.

An affray occurred recently in Jackson county, Miss., between Joseph Olinor, a pedler, and J. Charminate, a fisherman, when the latler seized an enormous butcher knife and stabbed the pedler to the heart. Apprehensions were entertained that Judge Lynch would take the murderer in charge.

A young man named Wm. M. Gillespie, of Decatur, Miss., was bathing a few days since in a creek, and while diving struck his head gainst the bottom with such force as to pro. duce a concussion of the spinal column. There were no hopes of his recovery.

Homicide.- In New Orleans, about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 24th ult., James Cassedy was stabbed and killed by William R. Gallagher. Both were well known citizens. Gallagher attempted to escape, but was ar-

A slave, belonging to a gentleman about eight miles from Norfork, dug up, a few days since, a keg of silver containing \$1,000. At first it was supposed to be a portion of the Portsmouth bank plunder; but on examination of the coin it was found to be dated as far back as 1827.

TASTY NAMES .- There are two rival gangs of rowdies in Philadelphia, named "Bed Bugs" and "Hyenas." During a recent riot, one of Hyenas was shot in the legs, and two Bed Bugs considerably smashed.

A young student attached to the Georgia University, by the name of Francis Bryan, was drowned while attempting to cross the river at Athensa few days since.

Coinage at the Mint .- During the month of August the coinage at the mint in Philadelphia amounted to \$4,285, 387 in gold, and \$4. 346,885 in silver. There were \$1.436,600 three-cent pieces.

Two negroes, named Wesley W. Grant and Samuel Davis, had a fight in Washington on Wednesday evening, which resulted in the death of the latter. Grant was committed to

New counterfeit \$5 notes on the Manufactures' and Farmers' Bank of Virginia are

Hon. Daniel Webster left Washing ton on Thursday for the North. His health

George P. Evans has been appointe Surveyor of the Customs at East River, Va. vice P. T. Yeatman, resigned.

Thomas Davis who now lies in jail in Boston under sentence of death for the murder of his sister. has petitioned to the Governor and Council for a commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life in the Massachusetts State Prison. The new Custom House, in Savannah, thrown open, for the "inspection" of the publicased by evening last.

CHARLOTTE, Va., Aug. 27, 1852 Dear Mr. Dispatch—I have just returned from a visit to the Natural Bridge and Peaks of Otter, and though the subject is by no means new, yet if you think this communication of any interest you can publish it, if not, throw it under the table.

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Well to begin. A party of five of us started for the Bridge and Peaks, as much resolved on having a pleasant time as Seged of Ethiopia, though not poseessed of his means of enjoyment. The first night we reached Lynchburg, and found quarters with Mr. Dibrell, who sustained his reputation of good caterer and polite host. Lynchburg seems, in its age of hobble-de hoy-hood, rather too large for a village, and too small for a town. The citizens seem to think themselves privileged to act as "cits," but have'nt got the "hang" yet. I should call it a big village. The next morning we left Lynchburg, and in going out, net with an adventure which furnished abundant food for laughter through the day. The leader of our party mistook directions, and brought us up "all standing" in a hearse yard, out of which there was no egress except by "backing out." Some persons in a house near, laughed most heartily at our mistake, but we took it philosophically. thinking, indeed, it was an excellent joke. For several miles after we left Lynchburg the scenery presented nothing of interest but shortly after striking was an excellent joke. For severat miles after we left Lynchburg the scenery presented no-thing of interest, but shortly after striking James River it became most beautiful. The river winds through the mountains, and

its banks present a grand appearance, being in some places from 200 to 300 feet high, and of rough craggy rock, dotted with evergreens.— Surely the tar-famed banks of the Rhine cannot exeel the James' banks in sublimity and beauty. We stayed at Chesnut Hill Inn that bight, kept by Mr. Carr, whose accommodations are excellent. The next morning we tions are excellent. The next morning we made an early start, and were enjoying the fine scenery and pure air, when one of our party, (the hero of the hearse yard.) discovered he had forgotten his trunk. We scolded a little at him; some one wondered "what J— would forget next," and waited till he returned.— About 11 o'clock we reached the Bridge, and after a few minutes rest, walked down under it to get a view. And such a view! It is sublime and beautiful beyond conception. With a little trouble we made out the Eagle, the Lion, and the Indian. under the arch, though they are rather imperfect, and it required some are rather imperiect, and it required some stretch of the imagination to make them as-sume those shapes. The view at the top is not as becutiful as from below. We gathered e pebbles and threw them down into the abyss, and found they were six seconds falling. Near the famous cedar stump we saw a placar posted to the effect that the proprietor would charge for the view. Surely the man is dead posted to the effect that the proprietor would charge for the view. Surely the man is dead to the finer instincts of our nature, who would convert this grand display of God's greatness into an affair of dollars and cents. However, we were not dunned for the "show." After an excellent dinner at Luster's Hotel, (which an excellent of the Peaks. The distance between the Bridge and Peaks is four miles farther by way of Buchanan, but it being a better road, we concluded to try it. We found it an excellent road, eight miles of it being the plank road between Lexington and Buchanan Buchanan we found a very pretty village. Buchanan we found a very pretty village, sleeping quietly in the valley of the James. The scenery from Buchanan to the Peaks is most magnificent. After leaving Buchanan a short distance, you commence ascending the moun-tains, up which you gradually wind for five miles, when you commence descending, and in five miles more find yourself at the hospitable mansion of friend Wilkes of the Peak.

"He who has travelled life's dull round. And through its many changes been Will sigh to think how of the's found,

We passed along the road from Buchanan to the Peaks in the evening, and never saw we such wild and lovely scenery. For ten miles you do not see a single habitation, nor did we meet a single human being. Except the road which showed recent improvements, the foot-steps of man were no where visible. All was as wild, lone and dreary as when it came from the hand of the Creator. The embankments are thrown up very high. One side of the road the steep mountain looms over your head, and on the other is a yawning precipice. Tall trees show their heads only a few feet above the road. The embankment is from 60 to 80 feet

Arrived at Wilkes', after a few hours sleep, we were aroused by our dusky little guide, who, with lantern in hard (11 us it west time to march for the top of the Peak if we wished to see the sun rise. The morning air was unpleasantly cool, and some of the party insisted on carrying up a few blankets, the wisdom of which we literally felt before our return. Our little guide was accompanied by two canine friends, yelept Bull and Ring, which, if we possessed the power, should certainly go down to posterity with Burns' Cæsar and Luath, for certainly never were two better bred or more They are the usual attendants of visitors up the mountain, and frolicked and gambolled about us, evincing as much plea-sure as a veteran old fox dog when he hears the sonorous notes of the horn on an Octobe the sonorous notes of the horn on an October morning. We rode part of the way, and having secured our horses, commenced climbing the mountain. Hic lahor! hoc opus! The way was very rough, and tired indeed were we before we reached the summit. Arrived there, the scenery is grand beyond description.—Stretched out at our feet were farms, woods and dwellings innumerable. Houses were toys, fields were gardens, fences a pencil mark open. fields were gardens, sences a pencil mark on a piece of paper; while far below us we saw the "tall pines dwindle into shrubs in dizziness of distance." The sun rose mejestically, and as distance." The sun rose insjestically, and as his first rays reached us, we turned to the West where his rays had not reached, and it was as as dark as midnight. Flat Top raised his lofty head on our left; the mist was slowly rising from the river far in front; the mountains were in the dark (as it were) behind us. In addition to these, the country, with its farms and houses spread out at our feet, combines to render the whole scene the most beautiful I have ever

Here man is nothing-God is all. Here man feels his littleness, and looks up to bless and admire the Great Architect; and above all things. to thank him that he is, and that the creation he surveys is not the work of chance or subject to its control

I was struck with the lonely and desolate ap-pearance of the top of the Peak. The shrubs are not more than a foot high, and the earth covered with rock. We saw no signs of life whatever, "not an insect's wing flitted o'er the herbless granite." After an hour's stay at the top, we descended, feeling amply repaid for our trouble.

And now in closing, let us assure your readers that a fortnight's leisure will h ers that a fortnight's leisure will he more plea santly and profitably spent among the moun tains, than it would be in the crowded, unheal tains, than it would be in the crowded, unneatthy cities. Let us spend our money in dear old
Virginia, make ourselves familiar with its
scenes, and not let our money go to swell the
treasure of the bloated, pampered cities, New
York and Philadelphia, whose only return is
abuse and ill treatment.

UPSILON.

IMPORTANT FROM YUCATAN .- A New York paper pretends to have received some private information from Yucatan, stating that a movement is on footin that State to apply to the U. States for protection and annexation. Some of the leading men of the country, it is said, are engaged in the movement.

GEN. SCOTT —Ou Tuesday afternoon Gen. Scott arrived in New York, proceeded to Hoboken, spent the night at the residence of his friend, Hon. James G. King, at Highwood, North Hoboken, and early on Wedneaday morning he proceeded up the Hudaon river.

LOCAL MATTERS

ings of pride to her "Greenwood," Philadel to her "Leurel Hill," and New York to her reenwood," and Richmond may now, with ings, point to her Hollywood Cer tiful spot than Hollywood, for the se cred purpose, could not have been selected. Of the truth of this, all must be convinced who will make a visit to the grounds and mark the peculiar and appropriate features of the place for the purpose to which it has been devoted. Time has not yet been allowed to exhibit all the favorable characteristics and beauties of the place, by adding to the nature of art, yet within the brief space of its establ ment, enough has been developed to show that it is susceptible of being made, and will ultimately become, one of the most attractive places of the kind in the country. The writer of this was amongst those who at first earnestly opposed the location of a cemetery there, believing at the time that the ra pid extension of our city westward would soon bring it and its interests in conflict with the ceme tery. Subsequent reflection and a more careful and extended examination of the grounds, bring us to the conclusion that no serious apprehension any injury resulting to the interests of the city, need be entertained from the grounds of our opposition There is ample room in that section for the living, as well as the dead, for ages to come. Of the trut of this, we were convinced by a ramble yesterday in the Western portion of our city and through the Cemetery grounds. By the way, reader, have you enjoyed recently

visit to Hollywood? If not, you should embrac the present favorable season for a jaunt to that interesting spot. Take an evening ride out there, or walk, (as we did,) which is far more agreeable at this delightful season—follow the serpentine walks, up hill and down hill, amidst the large and venerabie oaks of that romantic place. Proceed until you reach the far Western extremity, where, on the most commanding hill of all, you have a magnificent view, presenting a picture which alone will more than compensate you for the walk-return amidst the valleys, rivulets, and lesser promonto ries, and you have enjoyed a trip beneficial to mind and to body. Large numbers of our citizens in carriages, on horseback, and on foot, are to be seen every evening availing themselves of the pleasure to be derived from a visit to these delightful grounds at this delightful season; and when their attractions become more generally known, we anticipate large additions to the number. There are those who do not deem a cemetery an appro priate place for the visits of the living; nor do w so consider them, when they are visited for sport, low levity, and other idle, trifling or improper purposes. But, when approached by those who hearts and feelings are in the right place—by gentle men or ladies who possess a sense of propriety and know how to treat the dead as well as the living, enjoyment, a deep, rich enjoyment, can be had her as well as elsewhere. Our visit, yesterday, afforded us no little gratification-pleasure you may call it. We had " meditations amongst the tombs," and we came away a better man than when we went Nor did we, while we were there, wear a face as long as our arm, or contract it with idle and trifling levity. With a rational and philosophic eye w looked upon the graves of our friends who have gone there before us - we snrveyed the beautiful grounds chosen for their final resting place-we regretted there, and admired bere-and with such mingled emctions, partaking more of pleasure than pain, we came away, impressed with the beautie of Hollywood and desiring no lovelier spot for the repose of our remains when we shall have passed from time to eternity.

THE MYSTERIOUS MAN .- Within a few days past a "myterious woman" has made her appearan cein Washington city, where she is exhibited at "25 cents admission." In the vicinity of Richmond there has been a mysterious man for about twelve months, who can be seen admittance free, but whose occupation many would pay a liberal price to know. Coming here an entire stranger, his first step was to lease from the James River and Kanawha Company, a small and narrow strip of ground between their canal and the river, on which he im. mediately went to work and erected a large frame house, whether for a dwelling or a manufacturing establishment no one can tell. The impression however, is, that it is designed for both purposes This house stands immediately on the Canal about 1% miles above Richmond, and within full view of the city. It is built at a spot where no other human b ing, perhaps, would have dreamed of fixing "local habitation." The entire space between th canal and river is covered by the building-the ca nal running near the doors of the 2d or 3d story and the river washing the doors of the lower floors .-Various workmen have frem first to last, been employed in building the house and working on the premises, but even they were not allowed to know, or can they conjecture, for what purpose the hous has been built in that singular place. After the completion of the house, the building of a very large boat, designed to be stationary, (for it was too large to be navigated in that part of James River,) was com menced. Here was another mysterious matter; no one was allowed to know the purpose for which such a '.Noah's Ark" (for that is the name which by general consent was given it) was intended at that place. The rains, however, last spring commenced falling, the flood came, and before this modern Noah had finished his "ark." it was vio lently parted from its moorings, and came rushing ng down the river, threatening destruction everything which crossed its path. At the steel works it came in contact with a ware-house, and carried off the entire end of the building. A little lower down, opposite the mills of Messrs. Haxall, it encountered a huge pile of rocks where it was suddenly brought to an auchor amidst the rough and angry rapids at that point; and here this re markable boat still lies, now high and dry and a firm as the rock of Gibraltar. Fortunate it was perhaps, that it did not reach the bridges below .-The first it might have injured-the second (Mayo's) it must certainly have swept away. The mysterious owners offered several hundred dollars to any person who would get the mysterious bos off the rocks and into tide water below the bridges but human efforts were vain, in the performance of such a task. There it remains, and there it wil continue to remain, until another awful flood or until removed by piecemeal. By this occurrence the owner sustained a loss of about \$2000. With philosophic courage, however, he immediately went to work to build another boat, and is now construc ting one of dimensions equal to the first. But al yet remains a mystery concerning its object His neighbors, however, have ascertained that some kind of machinery is to be introduced into the boat to be put in motion by side wheels to be turned by the rapid current in the river at that point. The boat finished, then we may expect some light on th subject, and the minds of the curious to be relieved. Up to the present time, all the peepings of passers by and the efforts of the Paul Prys have been una-

vailable in unravelling the mysteries of this myste He is it is stated, a German, who has resided i tussia and been in China. He has a brother living

FINED -Joel B. Bragg was duly fined on yes lay for the misdemeanor of a negro teamste named Moses, in driving his team at unlaw!

for a long time very feeble and even It has been to us a matter of astonishm this he did not give into the charge of so one of the younger and more healthy of our city justices, for a short period, the reins of his magis traterial duty. He has been too faithful in the discharge of duty. He has injured his health by suc ion. We learn with pleasure tha close application. We list a and soothing quiet is about to try the refreshing air and soothing quiet of the country. None but a regular atte the Mayor's court, can understand or appreciate the multiplicity and responsibilities of the duties of his Honor. In the course of the year, he adjudicates civil cases involving in the aggregate score of thousands of dollars; and disposes of crimina complaints and charges of the most complex, ag gravated, and multifarious character, to an extensialmost beyond belief. He is the arbiter in every sispute—the head pacificator of Richmond. He may be termed in a very true and appropriate sense the Father of Richmond. His family is, of course a very extensive one, and some of the "b'hoys" are particularly unruly. The paternal rod of justice administered with a steady and impartial hand, generally cools the "progressives" into silent obe ience and order. The "girls" sometimes get touch of the law-birch, but it is very seldom. Of late, the additions to this family have become so numercus by immigration and importation, as to greatly augment the unruly members. Of course, this increase of disobedience gives extra labor to the Mayor, and we really think some arrangement should be made by our city fathers to aid and facilitate General Lambert in the transaction of his large, perplexing, and rapidly augmenting busi-We have some knowledge of the duties of the Mayors of other cities, and we know of no city upon whose head is devolved the execution of more business for inadequate pay, than upon the civil head of Richmond.

A CAT ASTROPHE.—Early Wednesday morning, some curious observer of the motions of Shockoe Creek, discovered a bag floating near the side of the stream apparently filled with some bulky article. Immediate'y horrible forebodings and visions of dissected bodies and bloody decapitated heads filled his mind. He communicated his sus picions to another. The second comer sagely whispered to a friend that the bag contained a pair of innocent "twins," the victims of some fiendis parent, and speedily the news spread like wild-fire. In less than half an hour a crowd of upwards o one hundred persons were awaiting in breathle suspense the return of a black boy who had bee hired by some philanthropic citizen to wade out into the stream, and bring the bag to shore. It came. For a moment all was silent-the faces of the bystanders spoke horror intensified. A score of eyes in "wild phrensy rolled," and a benevolent, but tender-hearted cobler, wept bitter tears of an ticipating grief. And now the sack was stretched out carefully and the outlines of a form were dis tinctly visible. The string tying the mouth of the bag was cut, the bag was shaken, and out rolled dead cat. About that time the "curious observer." who loves a practical joke as strong as he does good eating, was observed guffa wing very loudly behind a shed overlooking the creek, and fourscore of the sold and unterrified disappeared into vacancy almost simultaneously. Coron passed mews ingly alorg the scene of the catastro phe shortly afterwards, but as yet, we have heard of no inquest being held over the departed remain of the victimized Tabby.

KUNKEL'S OPERA TROUPE.—The "nightingales' are coming with their sweet voices and harmon ous melodies. This troupe has obtained a reputs tion for its pleasing, correct, and high-toned per formances, second to that of no other company in the Union. Kunkel, the generous leader, number friends by the thousand in every portion of the United States. Our citizens will gladly welcome back the inimitable "Brudder Bones," Harry Lehr who stands at the head of his profession. The troupe will be accompanied by Master Adams, whose debut as a vocalist, recently, in Baltimore created the most intense excitement. They will give their first performance Monday evening

Bound Over .- Yesterday, a negro man named George Caulfield, approached the fish stand of James Clayter, at the upper market, and made enquiry concerning the price of some fish. He then remarked that he had been reading the police re ports of Thursday, and believed that Clayter knew as much about the stolen segars found on Kee ing's premises, as Keeling did himself. Clayte told Caulfield that he was a d-d liar, whereupor Caulfield struck at Clayter, and closed with hi Mr. Valentine, clerk of the market, came up and parated the parties, taking Caulfield before the Mayor, who bound him over in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace.

DISCHARGED -On Thursday evening, named John Goldburn, was discovered lying on the Brook Avenue, very severely injured. He was very much intoxicated, and while in that condition had been violently thrown out of a small cook shop. A free negro named Jack Johns was arrest ed on suspicion of committing the assault, but yes terday morning it was proven before the Mayor that he had nothing to do with it. The cook-shop was closed yesterday morning, and its inmate have departed, so that it is supposed they commit ted the assault.

HUMANE.—It is always a pleasure to witness acts of humanity, and it is but justice occasionally to notice them. On yesterday we were first made acquainted with action taken by superintendent Osporne, of the Richmond and Danville Railroad that speaks volumes for the benevolence of his heart, and cannot but augment the warm esteem entertained for him by all who know him. Imm diately after the explosion at the quarry, two miles above the city, some days since, by which two men were killed, had taken place, Mr. Osborne was in formed of the fact, and detached a special engine to convey the contractors of the quarry and four physicians of the Medical College, to the scene of the accident. Soon after their arrival, one of the men died; and it being requisite to procure instruments to amputate the arms of the other injured man who, however died the next morning, notwith standing all the efforts made to save him, Mr. O sent the engine again back to Richmond, having or board of the tender the body of the man already deceased. The engine again returned with the instruments and was again sent back to the city about 12 o'clock at night, with the attending physicians. Every exertion which a noble heart could dictate, was made by Mr. Osborne to alleviate the condition of the unfortunate men, and without his knowl edge or consent we render him this humble tribute

THE EVANS KEWARD.-We do not wish to trouble the pockets of any of the Philadelphia po-lice, but once more we must remind certain of its members, that not even a third of the \$100 reward offered for the apprehension of J. Cadwallader Ev. ans alias the Doctor-and to the whole amount of which our police are justly entitled—has yet come to hand. If justice is not done in this me Mr. Smith and others, of the Philadelphia police ned in it, we trust that Marshal Keyser will look into the merits of the case, and decide accor dingly for the credit of his corps, and satisfaction of our own police. If Mr. Twitchell has not paid the our own ponce. If will, the head of o reward, or does no: intend doing it, the head of o police should certainly have some notification

THE CASAL STEAMBOAT -- IS TO itation, a large nu yesterday at the foot of the Basin, in front of the Gallego mills, to witness an experimenta test, made with a model steamboat about fou feet in length and one in width, of the capaciies and merits of a new invention just patente by Mr. Pettibone, of Washington, for navigating canals by steam boats. The experimen was, we believe, such as to impress all who witnessed it with the plausibility and practicability of the invention for the purpose indicated An engine is placed in the after part of the boat turning by cranks two horizontal wheels, which outs in motion a submerged propelling paddle inder the stern, the motions of the paddle re minding the looker-on of the wabbling motions of the tail of a fish while swimming. The ittle boat, after the steam was fairly up, started on a voyage across the Basin, and soon made he port on the opposite side, showing power and speed pleasing to all the spectators present. If this new propeller obviates the common objections in reference to the agitation of the water and the washing of the banks of canals-and we are assured that it does-we think the invention must be successful; and if so, it will prove to be one of the most useful and valnable inventions of the day. The substitution of steam for the slow and miserable horse power on canals, is an object of great importance to the whole country. We are requested to state that the model can e seen at the Columbian Hotel until 4 o'clock

evening, at half past 5 o'clock, at the same place, on the Basin. INQUEST .- An inquest was held last evening y Coroner Wicker, attended by Constable McDowell, upon the body of Rebecca W. Hart wife of Philip C. Hart, at his residence near the corner of Brook avenue and Leigh street A verdict was rendered that she died of a fit. At the time of her death there was no person

this evening; and as there were many persons

prevented from seeing a trial of the invention

present. WITHOUT PAPERS .- A free negro bey name Thomas Jefferson, was brought before the Mayor esterday on the charge of going at large without apers. It was proven that the boy was an orpha and hired out by an uncle, who received the boy's wages, but gave him no clothes. The boy was committed for want of register, and will be handed over to the overseer of the poor to be hired cut.

NEW PUBLICATION .- The London Lancet, for september, 1852 —We have received a copy of the American re-print of this valuable Medical Joural, devoted to medical, surgical, and chemica cience, criticism, literature, and news. This work is invaluable to physicians. For sale by T. H resham, 109 Bre ad street.

Southern Literary Messenger -The Sepember number of this excellent periodical is promptly at hand. We shall notice its contents ore fully hereafter.

DIED,

On the 2d inst, at Harrisonburg, Kockingham Co, in the 32d year of his age, N. E. GREEN, of this place. He leaves a widow and one child. Those who knew him will best speak the sulogy.

The will be buried in Hanover, at the late residence of his father, on this day at 4 o'clock, P. M. His friends are invited to attend.

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JOHN K. MARTIN, Pension Agent,
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J. K. M.

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ATTENTION, ARTILLERY.—
Attend a drill, with carbines, at your Gun
House, on THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at
jo'clock.

By order of Lieut. SHINE, commanding.
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THOS C. BALL, O. S

ARTILLERY, ATTANTION.—
Parade at your Gun House, on Monday, the 6th inst, at 10 ofclock, A. M., with carnines and three rounds of ball cartridges for tarset practice, and in summer uniform.
By order of Lieux SHINE, commanding.
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THOS. C. BALL, O. S.

UNION STEAMSHIP CO.'S LINE.—Steamers Pennsylvania and Virginia, via. Norfolk and Cape May to Pailadelphia The steamship Pennsylvania will be ready to receive freight on Monday, September 6th. Due note will be given of the hour of sailing. For freight

R. RANKIN, Agent. BUTTER, SUGAR, TEA, BAUON, &C. D I am selling prime Butter at only 20 cts per io, the best Gunpowder Tea at 87% cts per lb.; extra Young Hyson Tea at 62% per lb.; White Sugar for preserving at 8½ cts.; Crew's auperior Brown Soap at 8½ cts per bar; Pickling Vinegar and Spices very l.w.; alsc, a lot of small Hams and Shoulders, for saie by JOHN E. BRADLEY, se 4—1w*

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BACON—30 nace shoulder shoot; 30 do sides do, (a prime article.) for sale by set

CHAS. T. WORPHAM & CO.

FALL GOODS.

FALL IMPORTATION, 1852.

STEBINS, DARRACUT?

CO., Importers and Dealer,
have received by skips Earlier and State, Sheridan and Forrests,
from Liverpool, their fall store turners, making their stock large and complete, they arrivals from the northern cities, they are ceiving their stock large and complete, by arrivals from the northern cities, they are ceiving their stock large and complete, by arrivals from the northern cities, they are ceiving their supplies of Glass Ware, both rich at plain, Looking-Glasses and Fancy Articles, we adepted to the country and city tray be assured having inducements offered which will induce the to make their purchases with us.

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NOTICE TO SHOE AND HAT DEALERS.—Grinnell &

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Jenkins, No. 268, Market street, Baltimor wholesale dealers in Boots, 15hoes, Hut Caps, Bonnets, &c., have now in store, are constantly receiving a large and well select stock of Fall G ods, which they are prepared to fer by the package or dozen to cash or prospection of the package or dozen to cash or prospection of Virginia merchants to their stock, composed in part of

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Fall Goods—We have just received
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Ladies' and Children's Calters and Jenny Lin
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WHITE & PAGE, 73 Main st.
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3 doors below Dooley's Hat Store ast evening, it will be again exhibited this

a small house suitable for a grocery, situate in the South side of the Canal. next above the Public Warehouse. Also, the radioling an evaluate long. adjoining, an excellent location for keeping (horses. With the two united, a good busine nay be done. Apply to se 4-61* JOSEPH ALLEN.

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OTICE.-Union Steamship Company The undersigned having, on the 19th uitime resigned the agency of this line of Steam Packet to take effect from the 1st September, instant would respectfully refer shippers and others when may have freight by this line to their successor. MROBERT RANKIN, who will give them all nece sary information.
se 4—lw MAYO & ATKINSON.

NOTICE.—I nave terminated all business connection with L. FRANK, of this city, and have placed the Books and Accounts in the hands of A. Judson Crane, Esq. conj intly with R. R. Howison, Esq. for adjustment, whose signatures only, or my own, will be recognized in liquidation. I would also take this occasion to thank the public for their liberal encouragement, and will shortly be prepared with increased faci lies to execute superior work with dispatch, at greatly reduced prices.

s+4-2t* WM. C. CLOVER. ATTENTION! YOUNG GUARD.

Attend a Special Meeting of your Company on THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at hair past 7 o'clock. By order of the Captain. 4 A. K. CRUMP, O. S. GOOD READING FOR EVERYBODY Harper's Library of Select Novels, containing The Discourse, by Buiwer—price 25 cents Florence Sackville, or Self Dependence, by Mrs

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Charles Rowcroft
Gowrie, or the King's Plot, by G P R James-25

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KNICKERBUCKER MAGAZINE, for September—25c

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Gleason's Pictorial, Flag, Banner, Wavely, Arthur's Home Gazette, Courier, Museum, Evening Post, Pick, Picayune, Police Gazette, Bosion Pilot, Weekly Herald, and all the papers for this week, Sept 4th, together with everything in the chesp publication line, wholesale and retail.

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N. B. Just received, a large and fine assorting
Toy Books, Primmers. &c. &c.

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cents. Sold only by GEO. M. WEST & BRO.,

NEWS, NEWS, N.E.WS.—The various Newspapers and Publications of the day may always be found at the News Store, on Main street, opposite the American Hotel. Just received for this wrek, The Police Gazett, Weekly Herald and Tribune, Pick, Picayune, Spirit of the Times, Life in Boston, Gle son's Pictorial, &c. For sale, wholesale or retail, by see LEWIS L. SMITH, Agent.

Pickles, Fickles.—Just received a lot of prime are Pickled Cucumbers, which I am selling at 374 ceurs per gallon. Call at the chesp atore, No. 239 Broad street.

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GRINDSTONES.—A lot of Grindstones delly by expected per scur Kound Point, and for sale by see 4 ROBERT RANKIN.

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