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DOGGETT & ANDERSON,
UPHOLSTERERS AND PAPER HANGERS,
16 Governor Street,

HAVE in store their Fall stock of French and American PAPER HANGINGS of every quality and style purchased from the best factories in this country and France, many of them very rich and elegant. Also, a very complete assortment of curtain goods, cornices, gimps, tassels, cords, bands, window shades, in great variety, window blinds curtain paper, buff Holland for shades, a superior stock of floor oil cloths, coco matting, curled hair and shuck mattresses, feather beds, bolsters and pillows, of the best quality, with many other articles in our line, all of which will be sold on fair terms, and Paper Hanging and Upholstering done in town or country, at the shortest notice and by the best workmen. se 16—3m

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Engineer's Office, Staunton, till the 14th day of Nov. 1852, for the Grading and Masonry of fifteen miles of the Virginia Central Rail Road, extending from Crozet's twenty miles west of Staunton, to Panther Gap, a distance of fifteen miles in mile sections.

Proposals will also be received for hauling the iron rails, chairs, spikes &c, accross the mountain from Mechum's river, for the road, from the west side to Staunton, a distance of 15 miles; and also for laying on the ties, and laying down the superstructure. Separate bids may be offered for the ties.

The ties to be of White or Post Oak, eight feet long, hewed on parallel sides to a thickness of six inches with a face of not less than eight inches, and the bark taken from the other sides. Proposals will also be received for a bridge of 80 feet span of wood or iron, at Christian's creek; also for depots at Waynesborough and Staunton. Plans and profiles will be ready from the 6th to the 14th of November.

Satisfactory references will be required.

By order of the Board.

T. COLDEN RUGGLES, C. E.

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LAND FOR SALE NEAR RICHMOND. The subscriber offers for sale a small but a most excellent FARM, of about fifty acres, on the South side of the Williamsburg road, near Hinchman's, two and a half miles from the Old Market. About two thirds of the Land cleared, and a considerable part now cultivated as a market garden. Such is its fertility, adaptation and convenience to market as makes it one of the most desirable places for a market garden and dairy about the city, and if properly managed, its cost could be easily made from its profits. The Building can, with but little expense, be rendered a comfortable residence, with all necessary convenience, and a number of the best springs of water on the place.

Those wishing to purchase will please call and examine for themselves.

TERMS very liberal. Apply to Robert Hastings, on the premises, or to the subscriber.

se 29—d1mwit SAMUEL HASTINGS.

NEW FALL GOODS.—MILLHISER & BROTHER, invite the attention of purchasers to their large and well assorted Stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, recently purchased by them at the Northern Markets for cash, which will be sold as cheap, and cheaper, than similar goods are sold anywhere.

Among the great variety of good bargains which we are selling, the following are particularly worth noticing, as they are worth just double the price we are selling them at:—Linen Towels sixpence a piece, Merrimack Prints, variety of patterns, sixpence the yard; Linen Hdkfs sixpence; Kid Gloves 37½ cents; Ribbons, the latest and richest designs; Needle Work Collars, Cambric and Muslin Ruffling and Flouncing, Cambric and Swiss Edgings and Insertings, Worked Hdkfs, Sleeves and Inside Hdkfs, Mousline de Laine and Cashmere, Merinos and Alpaccas, in all colors and shades; Alpacca and Cashmere Hose, Irish Linen, Table Napkins, Birdeye and Table Damask and Diaper, White, Red and Yellow Flannels; Bed Blankets, Table Covers, besides the usual stock of Domestic Goods, such as Brown and Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings, Tickings, Canton Flannels, and all of the best Fabrics, and the lowest prices. A call is respectfully solicited, at 193 Broad street.

J. MILLHISER & BROTHER.

N. B—Just received per Express, a most splendid lot of Black Silk Lace Veils, of the richest patterns, and very cheap. 27—1m.

THE UNDERSIGNED, in returning their most grateful thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have enjoyed since the existence of their establishment on Broad street, 179, beg to inform their patrons that they are now receiving their Fall Goods from recent purchases in New York and Europe, consisting of a more complete assortment of **Trimmings, Toys and Fancy Goods**, than has hitherto been exhibited in this place. As it would be too tedious to enumerate the quantity of useful as well as fancy articles which we offer for sale at **low cash prices.** We invite the public, and the Ladies particularly, to call and examine our stock of Good, and especially that of Trimmings, embracing everything in this line, from the most trifling Buttons and Gimps, at 1, 2, and 3 cents a yard, up to the richest and most fashionable Silk, Velvet, Lace, and Fringe Trimmings, which can be produced. Zephyr, Split and Tapestry Worsted, Yarns, Knitting and Crochet Cotton, Purse Twist, Silk, Linen, and Cotton; Floss, Beads, Patterns, Embroidered Works Chenille, &c, &c, in full assortment.

Orders from the country carefully attended to.

No change in prices, but liberal allowance made, on Goods bought for fairs, societies, &c.

HIRSH & BOTTCHER,
179 Broad Street, Shockoe Hill,
Next to Messrs Harrold & Murray's Book Store.
se 17—1m*

HEADQUARTERS FOR FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.—Just received, the greatest variety of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, to be found in the city, of the latest and most approved styles, consisting in part French silk Cloths and Cassimeres, all qualities; French fancy color Cloths and Cassimeres of every shade and quality, French Beaver Cloths, all qualities; French Immalaya Coating Cloth, entirely new; French Petersham Cloths, French marble and clouded Cassimeres, new.

Vestings.—Figured Silk, Plush and Velvet; Quadrille Silk, Plush and Velvet; Watered Silk, Plush and Velvet; Ribbed Silk, Plush and Velvet; plain Plush Silk, Cashmere Vestings, Demask Silk Vestings, black and fancy Grenadine Silk Vestings, Buff and white Grenadine Silk Vestings, Party Vestings, decidedly rich.

Ready-Made Clothing of all kinds and qualities of the very latest styles, such as Kossuth Over Coats, Esquimaux Wrappers, Lamartine Sacks, Paletot Frocks, Albert Top Coats, Hunting Coats, &c.

Fancy Goods—Fancy Ties and Cravats, Crimp and Frill Ties, something new; Apron Ties, black and fancy; rich fancy and black Silk Scarfs, do. do. Satin, Gloves of all kinds, Collars, Suspenders, Socks—silk, cotton and merino; Dress Shirts, Silk Shirts, Merino Shirts and Drawers.

Call and see for yourselves.

E. B. SPENCE,
oc 13—ts Corner of Main and Governor sts.

FRANKLIN CLOTHING STORE, 132 Main Street, Richmond, Va.—The subscribers would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Richmond and the surrounding country to their very large and well selected stock of **Ready Made Clothing**, consisting of every style and quality for Fall and Winter wear, all which we garrntee to sell lower than any Goods of the same quality in the city of Richmond. We, therefore, invite all who wish to obtain a good article at a very low price, to give us a call.

Also, a very large and select stock of gentlemens' Furnishing Goods.

se 25—2m R. DECOU & CO.

NOTICE.—By power of Attorney duly recorded in the Hustings Court, I have this day appointed my Son, JAMES A. SNELL my Agent, to conduct and transact the Dry Goods business for me, and on my account, in the city of Richmond.

se 27—3w MILLISON SNELL.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to WM. H. SNELL, JOHN A SNELL & CO. or BARNES & SNELL, are requested to make immediate payment to me. JAMES A. SNELL,

se 27—ts Administrator of Wm. H. Snell

FIFTEEN GROCE LOWS BROWN WINDSOR SOAP, received and for sale by

oc 6 ADIE & GRAY, 147 Main street.

GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF HATS, CAPS AND BOOTS.—In buying your Hats and Boots, go right to Head Quarters, J. H. ANTHONY, Columbian Hotel corner, where Moleskin Hats of best quality are selling at.....$3 50

Second quality..... 3 00
Silk Hats of the latest fashion..... 2 50
Fine Calfskin sewed Boots..... 3 50

Together with an assortment of Cloth, Plush, and Oil Silk Caps; Soft Fur and Wool Hats, Silk, Gingham and Cotton Umbrellas, at low prices. se 29

N. W. NELSON & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
Broad St., Opposite R. & F. R. R. Depot,

Have received their Fall and Winter Goods, embracing the latest and most fashionable styles They respectfully request a call from their customers and the public

Attention is also called to their superior assortment of ready made clothing, which cannot possibly fail to please both as regards style and price.

oc 4—3m

FOR SALE.—The House and Lot, corner of Franklin and 4th streets, at present occupied by Capt R M Nimmo. The lot fronts 64 feet on Franklin and runs back 120 feet on 4th street, to a 15 foot alley.

For terms, which will be accommodating, apply to R. M. BURTON

oc 2

NOTICE.—**Change of Hours for Travellers going North.**—On and after Friday, 1st October, the train for Washington will leave the Depot precisely at 6 o'clock, A. M., and returning, will arrive here at 2½ o'clock, P. M.

No change in the Night Train.

THOS SHARP, Superintendant.

Office Rich'd, Fred'g and P. R. R. Co.,
Richmond, Sept. 28, 1852 }

P. S.—Passengers going North will breakfast at Milford Depot, and arrive in Washington at 2½ P. M. se 28

HUTCHESON'S CELEBRATED REMEDY FOR BLIND AND BLEEDING PILES—Warranted a safe, sure and mild remedy for Piles, Pralapsus Ani, and all other diseases of the rectum. One box will convince the patient of its mild and curative properties.

Price 4 oz. one dollar, 2 oz. 50c per box.

Prepared by W. HUTCHESON, Amsterdam, Botetourt County, Va.

For sale in Richmond by Purcell, Ladd & Co, Dove & Co and Adie & Gray. se 29—d1y

THOMAS & CHARLES ELLIS & CO. HAVE removed their office to No. 158 Main st—Entrance on 11th street, two doors above the Exchange Bank, in the room formerly occupied as the "Richmond Library."

Being engaged in closing their business, they request all persons indebted to them to call and settle their accounts. se 15- 2m

ALBERT L. WEST, HOUSE CARPENTER AND JOINER, thankful for the liberal paronage which he has received during the last five years, would inform his friends and the public that he is prepared to undertake BUILDINGS of every kind on accommodating terms.

Having a *practical* knowledge of the business, hopes, by strict attention to it, to give satisfaction to all who may employ him.

Shop on 8th, between Grace and Franklin streets, Richmond. se 13—dtlJ

Chas. R. Harreys. John A. Burgess.

HARREYS & BURGESS,
HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS,
No. 165, MAIN STREET, (NEARLY OPPOSITE THE EXCHANGE BANK,) RICHMOND, VA.,

WHERE they will thankfully receive and promptly execute all work entrusted to them.

N. B.—Orders from the country respectfully solicited. au 30—3m

Office Va. Central Railroad Company,
RICHMOND, September 23rd, 1852. }

NOTICE.—The 17th Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Virginia Central Railroad Company will be held at Richmond, in the Exchange Concert Room, on FRIDAY, the 29th October, 1852, at 4 o'clock, P. M

se 24—dt29O J. GARRETT, Secretary.

WOOD, COKE AND COAL.—The subscriber is prepared to furnish WOOD, COKE or COAL as cheap as can be bought in town.

Yard at Danville Depot—office on Pearl street, opposite Alhambra Hotel, and immediately under Messrs Toler & Cook. All orders left Mr P. Woolfolk's Grocery, on Broad street, (formerly Ellis') will be attended immediately.

Lump Coal $3 per load.

ly 23—3m THOMAS FOSTER.

NOTICE.—The undersigned beg leave most respectfully to intimate to the inhabitants of Richmond and its vicinity, that they have commenced business on 14th or Pearl street, near Mayo's Bridge, for the purpose of carrying on Plain and Ornamental, House, Sign, Coach and Furniture **Painting**; also, **Gilding, Glazing, Paper Hanging and Graining.** They pledge themselves to execute all work in the neatest, cheapest and most substantial manner.

J. McLEOD & CO.

N. B.—All orders punctually attended to.

se 21—2m*

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the late Jacob Karr, deceased, and the firm of Karr & Brother, are requested to make payment immediately; and all persons having claims against Jacob Karr individually, are requested to present the same to me for settlement.

PHILIP BERGHEIMER,
Adm'r of Jacob Karr, deceased,
oc 4—12t* 18th st., 2d door from Main.

ROBERT F. BROADDUS offers his services to the citizens of Richmond and the public generally as a general Collector of Claims. He pledges himself to attend strictly to all business entrusted to his care. His office is in the rear of Mr James R. Sutton's office, in Law Building, Richmond, Va. my 4—6m*

TO TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS.—The subscriber solicits the attention of Tobacco Manufacturers to his superior Presses and Mills, of every description. P. RAHM,

Eagle Foundry, Cary below Pearl street.

au 21—6m

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS! 1852.—NEW STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS STORE IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND, VA.—**C. A. GWATKIN** takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Richmond and surrounding country, that he has taken the spacious Wareroom, No 167 Main street, opposite the Exchange Bank, and a few doors below the American Hotel, where he has opened a new and splendid stock of **Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,** suited to the Fall and Winter Sales, either at wholesale or retail. He now has in store almost every article usually kept in a Dry Goods Store, all of which he expects to sell much cheaper than the old prices, a great portion having been purchased at Auction, and since the late decline in a great many kinds of printed goods. He respectfully and cordially solicits a call from all in want of cheap goods, especially the Ladies.

oc 8—1m C. A. GWATKIN.

BRAND CUTTING.—M. G. WHITMAN, Stencil Cutter, thankful for past favors, begs to inform his friends and the public, that for the present he can be found at his residence on 18th street, between Main and Franklin, where he will execute any work in his line with neatness and dispatch.

oc 4—1m

IF YOU would consult your own interest, read the following certificate from a well-known gentleman of this city:

RICHMOND, NOVEMBER 1ST, 1850.—To Mrs. A. B. Dawes—Dear Madam: I have used your "Cough Elixir" in my family for about two years, in all cases of colds and coughs; and have, on various occasions, recommended it to the use of my friends, and I am happy to say that, in every instance, it has given entire satisfaction. Indeed, so habituated have I become to its use, in cases of coughs and colds, that I never think of recommending any other remedy either in my own family or to my friends. Yours, &c,

JAMES W. LEWELLEN.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by BENNETT & BEERS, A. BODEKER, CHAS. BECK, and CHAS. D. YALE, and Mrs. A. B. DAWS, Main street, Richmond. se 28

GUTTA PERCHA.—1 bale Gutta Percha, Gutta Perchar Stethescopes,
do do Ear Trumpets—for sale by
PURCELL, LADD & CO,
oc 2 Druggists, 92 Main street.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Richmond Post Office on the 15th October, 1852.

☞ Persons calling for Letters in this List will please say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST.

A

Adams Mrs Ann E
Allen Mrs C J
Alexander Mrs James
Atwater Mrs Mary
Anderson Mrs Unity
Anthony Mrs Wm H
Ashbrook Miss H R

B

Bell Mrs Clarrie F
Brown Mrs C L
Blunt Mrs Emily
Brannan Mrs Eliza
Bailey Mrs G W
Brannan Mrs James
Boyd Mrs Isabella H
Boyd Mrs I H
Bailey Mrs Lucy
Blackburn Mrs Mary Ann
Blair Mrs Mary E
Ball Mrs Martha
Bagby Mrs Margarette B
Bacon Sarah A V
Beard Miss Margarette W
Ball Miss Mary M
Berry Miss Martha
Bolger Miss Margaret
Bullington Miss Mary F
Best Miss Julia
Bowles Miss Eliza Jane
Brown Miss Ann E W

C

Calligan Mrs Ann
Cullen Mrs Eliza F
Clemments Mrs Marg'te
Crump Mrs Margarette
Clark Mrs Maria
Caswell Mrs Tempey
Carter Miss Lou
Cole Miss
Cowling Miss Maria
Curen Lucy L
Charter Miss Julia
Clopton Miss Joyce W 2
Clark Jane
Clopton Miss Jane E
Cameron Miss Christina
Cash Ann

D

Duke Mrs Harry
Davis Mrs Mary E
Dickerson Mrs Sarah
Davis Miss M F
Daniel Miss Elizabeth R
Dupont Miss Emma
Davis Miss Catherine F
Dawson Miss A M

E—F

Elam Miss Sarah T
Fendley Mrs M
Frankling Mrs
Farquhar Mrs Ann
Forbes Mrs Eliza M
Fielder Mrs Mary
Foizey Mrs Sarah E
Farmer Miss Ann S
Folkes Miss E A
Furgusson Miss Fannie C
Franklin Miss L
Finney Miss Mary C 2
Francis Miss Mary L
Fandenoard Miss Rosa
Ford Miss Susan

G

Garrett Mrs Jane
Gill Mrs Mary
Gardner Miss Mary L
Graves Miss Lucy A
Goodson Mrs Martha
Glenn Miss Catie

H

Holmes Mrs Elmira
Hitchcock Mrs E C T
Harrison Mrs James F
Hilliard Miss Chas R
Hightown Mrs Mary J
Hargrove Mrs Mary M
Harrison Mrs Nancy E
Hughes Mrs C E
Howard Miss Bell 2
Hunter Miss Emma C

J

Jordon Mrs Elizabeth R
Joseph Mrs Elizabeth A
Johnson Mrs R
Jackson Mrs Sarah A
Johnson Miss C S
Jones Miss Catherine
Jacobs Miss Fanny
Jackson Miss Isabel
Johnson Miss Mary

K

King Mrs Mary
Kinney Mrs Mary Ann
Kinnard Mrs Mary
Keesee Miss Lucie

L

Lynch Mrs Bridget
Lettier Mrs Frances
Langhorn Miss Mary S 2
Loring Miss Annie
Lloyd Miss Jane

M

Macoy Caroline
Mayo Mrs Eliza
Martin Mrs Elizabeth H
Marshal Mrs Frances
Meridith Mrs Mary L
Mayo Mrs Susan
Morris Miss Mary A
Martin Miss Susan G
Mull Miss Sarah M

Mc

McClure Mrs Elizabeth
McGlamre Miss Sue

N

Nettles Mrs Lucy
Nunnally Miss Martha B

P

Pitt Mrs Eliza Ann
Poindexter Mrs Louisa G
Page Mrs Martha A
Plunkett Mrs Mary E
Parker Mrs Marinda
Pleasants Miss Anne E
Puffer Miss Eliza A
Pilcher Miss Margarett E

R

Reed Mrs Adelia
Robinson Mrs Clara
Rhodes Mrs Susannah R
Roane Miss Florence
Roper Miss Frances
Richmond Miss Mary E
Randolph Miss Mary J
Reid Miss Sarah W

S

Saunders Mrs Ann P
Staples Mrs Ann L
Steward Mrs Eliza
Shields Mrs Jane C
Slade Mrs Laura F
Strause Mrs M
Shaw Mrs Martha E
Starling Mrs Mary E
Sullivan Mrs Sophia
Scully Miss Caroline
Shepperd Miss Eusebin
Sims Miss Martha A
Sadler Miss Susan

T

Titcomb Mrs Sarah
Timlick Mrs Susan
Taylor Mrs Mary
Turpin Mrs Mary A
Throgmorton Mrs Jane E
Tilson Mrs Harriet H
Terrell Mrs Clarissa
Tapscott Mrs C W
Tally Miss Virginia T
Taylor Miss Jane V
Thergood Miss Mary Ann
Tyree Miss Lucy
Tyree Miss Henrietta

W

Wingfield Mrs Susan B
Walker Mrs Mary J
Woodmans Mrs Julia A
Watson Mrs Indiana E
Walthall Mrs Frances
Williams Mrs E H
Whitaker Mrs Elizabeth
Wilde Mrs C M
Watkins Mrs Ann M
Worsham Mrs Clark
Wilkerson Mrs Ann Jane
Wingfield Miss Virginia C
Watkins Miss Susan E
Wells Miss Sarah T
Williams Miss Nancy L
Wingfield Miss Mary E
White Miss Margaret
Wooldridge Miss M H
Walford Mrs Bettie W
Waddell Miss Elizabeth
Walker Miss Clara K
Wilson Miss ——

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A

Anthony A
Archer Dr Carthon
Almons Cornelius
Avery Enoch M
Adams G A
Archer H G
Adams Wm N
Anderson Rob H
Alvis Robert
Ashlin Wm A

B

Bates J Lewis
Brown Joseph W
Bailey Joseph E
Butler John M
Baxley Joseph H 2
Butterfield James G
Baker Lewis
Burke Michael
Beier F
Baptist M C
Brockman Nathan
Butler Elder
Boyle Patrick
Berry Peter
Beers Philip
Baird Robert
Baugh Robert
Blankenship Rob O
Bradford & Reid
Barham John
Bateman S D
Barns Samuel
Bissell Lieut S B
Blankenship & Stell
Burton Thomas O
Blunt William
Browning W G
Baker W C
Bull Benjamin F
Brown Charles 2
Baylor Christopher T
Barton C C
Brumfield Norman
Burton Edward T
Bowman & Frayser
Brand F J
Brown Fleming
Banks George
Baylor Henry
Banks Henry T
Bidgood James

C

Colburn Benjamin V
Crump Col Charles A 2
Coxe Edward S
Cole Edward
Chaffin Edwin J
Cuyler George A
Carter George W
Cook Henry T
Cassady John
Crisp John H
Clarke John L
Coodey John
Christian James D
Conger Lewis 2
Coxe Richard S
Crawford Seymour V
Christian Robt
Cunningham Saml B
Christian Thos L
Conklin Thomas
Childress Thomas
Cridlin Wm W
Cavedo Wm F
Clopton Wm E
Crump Wm D
Craig Wm H
Clark Wm M
Camp Paul G

D

Dayley Benjamin
Davis Bailey
Douglass B B
Dillon Edward
Didier F B
Dey George W
Davis Hugh W 2
Doolan Henry
Devoti Signor M
Dreelan Michael
Dickerson Capt Rich'd 2
Dickinson R W
Dickison Richard
Dawe Thomas
Davis Wm T
Drew Wm C
Duncan Wm J

E

Eagen Andrew
Edmondson Bowling W
Eanes John D
Everett John M
Erskine Isaac
Evans Thomas
Eggers Wm H

F

Fletcher Benj
Fields & Cook
Frances Daniel
Feeller Edmund B
Fagan James 3
Frambers Japhet J
Ford James M
Foster Capt Jeremiah
Furguson John
Franklin Edward W
Frear John
Fitchett Josiah R
Foster John W
Frawner Lourenzo
Fitzpatrick Terry
Fergusson Theodrick
Fox Dr Thos H
Ford Wm M
Flanagan Wm M

G

Glenns Messrs
Goodson Adolphus
Gill Alex
Goodnow Chas W
Gilman Edwin
Guy Franklin
Gile George W
Grant Col John O
Grinstad Joseph A H
Gentry James H
Gentry P E
Gordon Robt
Gardner Thos
Gwaltney Wm S
Gibson J
Guy George F
Ganney Wm S

H

Hobbs Alpheus H
Hatch A
Hatcher Benj
Hagan Bernard
Hopkins C F
Hill D
Hopkins Erasmus
Hooper George J
Hamlin George W
Heis Jacob
Haile Robert L
Hamilton James
Holman James
Holdes Jacob
Hill John
Hutcheson Jesse T
Hendricks John M
Hitt Dr John D
Hill Capt Joseph
Hoyer L
Hay L L
Hanvy M
Howell P
Hottes Peter
Holleran Richard
Hunt John E
Hopkins Thos J
Hill Thos
Hendrick Wm

I

Ivy George W
Ildoe C D W

J

Johnson Achilles D 3
Johnson Abraham
Jackson C
Johnson Daniel
Jeffries James
Joy Lott H
Johnson Lawson
Johnson John M

K

Kavanaugh B L
Kelly F A
Keesee George
Kinker H H
Kelly John W
Kenney Jefferson
King Jacob J
Kenney John
Kennon John
Keen John F
Kerse Timothy
Kimbrough Thos M
King Wm J

L

Leibrock Albert
Lanbe Mr
Lara Aaron S
Levy A
Lacy & Carter
Lucas Edward Bett
Lumpkin Dr John G
Lockbeson Louis
Lucadce James
Lord James
Leach James
Lunsford John L
Langhnane Martin
Lewis Robert E
Luck Robert F
Linder Samuel A
Lansham Thos 2
Lee Vestilla M

M

Moody Anderson
Mahone Aquilla
Mayo A T
Mauperten A de
Mitchell Benj 2
Mitchell Caleb 2
Murdock C W
Mayo Chas A
Mak David
Manning David
Miller George H
Mahone George W
Magonnigle Jno
Mara Messrs Schiveich & Mayo Wm E
Morris Jno W
Myers Jacob
Morris Jas T Sr 2
Morris Jno
Merritt Manassah
Miller Michael Fred'k
Mayo M L
Moore Patrick
Marren Patrick
Morton R
Mayho Wm C
Montgomery Wm
Mack Martin
Moody Thos P

Mc

McAuther Albert H
McKinney Daniel W
McQuade Jno C
McMahan Jno
McCarty James
McLeod J M
McGee James S
McKenny Lutner
McKenna Luke
McCurdy Peter
McNamara Thomas

N

Nininger Edward
Nasce Erasmus G
Newbern E M (executors of
Norris George P
Nelson Paul
Nelson Thomas
Neilson Wm B

O

Owen Benjamin P
Okeeff Peter
Osborn W
O'Sulivan Timothy

P

Poindexter Alfred
Pollard Chas W
Powers Edward M
Parker George H
Perkins Jno R
Pepper Jno G
Peale James
Porter Josiah C
Pepper Edward H
Pierce Jos N
Poindexter James M
Patter J L
Palmer Richard 2
Pettis Robt B
Putney True
Parish Wm
Powell Wm
Perkins Wm D
Pope R F

Q

Quaine H
Quinn Peter

R

Reynolds Capt
Rogers Daniel
Ruffin George L
Rause Jno
Raux Jos
Riley Jno G
Riply Samuel
Reid Lewis
Ruffin O P
Robertson Richard E
Roles Richard
Roach Samuel
Reece Samuel
Rose T
Redd Temple
Read Wm B
Roper Wm
Rice Wm H

S

Sprigs David
Skaggs E H
Southall Dr G H
Singer G B
Stone George F
Starkweather George
Skipwith Dr G N
Stifter Hiram
Straley Harrison W
Sharpe James
Squarwood Joshua
Saunders Dr James
Solomon Isaac
Saunders J S
Samson Jno
Saunders Jno W
Sneed L W
Stadermann Charles
Shilock Patrick
Seal Reubin
Smith Robt J
Smith S W 3
Scoat Stephen
Starke Thomas
Sheppard Wm
Street Wm A
Simms Wm F
Shelburn Wm
Sizer Wm H
Stubbs Wm D
Salmon Wm
Smith Master Wm H
Saunders W O
Shields Jos P
Sleeper Albert
Slater Messrs Jones &

T

Taylor Thos S
Tyree Mr
Tuck Rich'd N 2
Thompson P M
Thomas James J
Taylor J Wm
Taylor Jacquian
Townsend Samuel B
Taylor Martin S
Thurston Jasper S
Tower E
Thomas Dr Creed
Tinsley B B
Tyler Alfred F
Thompson's Express Agent
Terrell Chas J

W

Wilson George
Wyatt Wm G
Wolff Wm W
Weisiger Capt W W
Watts Wm
Ware Thos M
Wilkerson Thos P
White Thos B
Wheedon Simon
Williams Richard A
Walsh Jr John
Wilson J S
Wetherall John W
Weldon John H
Wallace Jas H
Winston John R
Woodcock John
Woffington John
Walker Joshua
Waldrop John B F
Williams Henry 2
Whiteman, Ganning &
White George
Wilde Jas Monroe
Warde C J
Whitehurst A W
Woodson A C
Witter Jr Amos
Williams A D

Initials.

G B P.

oc 16 THOS. B. BIGGER, P. M.

THREE-PLY CARPETS.—Just received from auction an assortment of two and three ply Carpets, very handsome patterns and of good quality, all of which we will offer at extremely low prices.

Also, handsome Muslin and Lace Curtains; Linen, Satin, Damask; Bleached and Unbleached Linen and Cotton; Diaper, Huckaback, Linen and Cotton Sheeting of all kinds, and a variety of articles adapted for housekeepers, can always be found at the cheap new store of

HART & MOSES,
oc 13 63 Main street.

VIRGINIA MAGIC WASHING FLUID.—Do you wish your linen to be well washed and rival in whiteness the drifting snow?—Then use this Fluid and have your wish fulfilled. Rest assured you have only to use it once, never to relinquish it for the common method of rubbing and tearing your clothes on washing boards, and taking a week to do that which, by the use of the Fluid, could be done in a few hours. For sale by

oc 13 E. J. PICOT, Druggist,

MILLINERY.—LATEST FASHIONS. Receiving from New York an elegant assortment of Millinery, consisting of Bonnets of great variety, with all the new materials; Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, Velvet Trimmings, Plain and Dress Caps, Head Dresses, &c, to which the attention of the Ladies is respectfully invited

MRS. SWORDS'
oc 13 Millinery Ware-rooms, No. 225 Broad st.

GINGHAMS.—One case of Ginghams, large and small plaid, handsome patterns, suitable for fall and winter, at 12½ cents per yard, just received at HART & MOSES,
oc 13 New Store, 63 Main st.

MONONGAHELA WHISKEY—10 Bbls. old landing and for sale by
oc 13 JOHN H. CLAIBORNE.

OLIVE OIL.—3 casks Olive Oil just at hand and for sale by
oc 13 O A. STRECKER.

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS, large assortment, at the
METROPOLITAN STORE,
oc 14 151 Eagle Squar

THE DAILY DISPATCH

A MISER'S LEGACY.

The Queen of England recently received a bequest of half a million sterling from one of her deceased subjects, a Mr. Nield. The New York Post thus condenses the story:

Nield was a barrister at law, and died in Chelsea, aged 72 years. He was possessed of an immense fortune, but was of very eccentric and penurious habits. At the death of his father, thirty years since, he came into possession of about £250,000, which sum had not been touched up to the time of his death. The deceased was never known to wear a great coat. He usually dressed in a blue coat, with metal buttons, which he prohibited being brushed, as it would take off the nap and deteriorate its value. He held considerable landed property in Kent and Bucks, and was always happy to receive an invitation from his tenantry to visit them, which he occasionally did, often remaining a month at a time, as he was thus enabled to add to his savings. His appearance and manners led strangers to imagine that he was in the lowest verge of penury, and their compassion was excited in his behalf, an instance of which may be mentioned.

Just before the introduction of the railway system of travelling, the deceased had been on a visit to some of his estates, and was returning to London, when the coach stopped at Farmingham.

With the exception of our miser the passengers all retired to the inn. Missing their coach companion, and recollecting his decayed appearance, they conceived he was in distressed circumstances, and accordingly a sum of money was subscribed, and a bumping glass of brandy and water was kindly sent out to the "poor" gentleman, which he thankfully accepted Many instances of a similar character might be related. A few days before his death the deceased told one of his executors that he had made a most singular will; but as the property was his own he had done as he pleased with it. The executors are the Keeper of the Privy Purse for the time being (Dr. Tattan) and Mr. J. Stevens, of Willesborough.

After bequeathing a few very trifling legacies the deceased has left the whole of his immense fortune to "Her most gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, begging her Majesty's most gracious acceptance of the same, for her sole use and benefit, and of her heirs, &c." The property is estimated at upwards of £500,000. For some years before his death Mr. Nield scarcely allowed himself the common necessaries and comforts of life, and has left a poor twenty-six years, without the smallest provi- old housekeeper, who was with him more than sion or acknowledgment for her protracted, and far from agreeable or remunerative, services.

THE PROMPT MERCHANT'S CLERK.—A correspondent of the London Youth's Instructor relates an anecdote, which Hunt transfers to the pages of the Merchant's Magazine for the especial benefit of young men entering mercantile life:

'I once knew a young man,' said an eminent preacher the other day, in a sermon to young men, 'that was commencing life as a clerk. One day his employer said to him, 'Now, to-morrow that cargo of cotton must be got out and weighed, and we must have a regular account of it.'

'He was a young man of energy. This was the first time he had been entrusted to superintend the execution of this work. He made his arrangements the over night, spoke to the men about their carts and horses, and, resolved to begin very early in the morning, he instructed the laborers to be there at half-past four o'clock. His master comes in, and seeing him sitting in the counting-house, looks very black, supposing that his commands had not been executed.

"'I thought,' said the master, 'you were requested to get outethat cargo this morning.'

"'It is all done,' said the young man, 'and here is the account of it.'

'He never looked behind him from that moment—never! His character was fixed; confidence was established. He was found to be the man to do the thing with promptness. He very soon came to be one that could not be spared; he was as necessary to the firm as any of the partners. He was a religious man, and went through a life of great benevolence, and at his death was able to leave his children an ample fortune. He was not smoke to the eye nor vinegar to the teeth, but just the contrary.'

SINGULAR ROBBERY.—A few days since, while Mr. Francis Bell was engaged in dividing and weighing cattle, a lot of colts approached his coat, which was hanging on the fence, and abstracted a pocket book, containing a large sum of money. When Mr. Bell discovered the robbery, the colts were busily engaged masticating the precious provender, which was scattered all over the ground. Upon counting the notes left, *one hundred and fifty dollars* were missing, while a large amount was so mutilated as to render its value doubtful. This is the most costly species of food which has been used since the days of Cleopatra, who, with immortal folly, dissolved a diamond of extreme value and drank it at a draught.—*Staunton Spectator.*

DARING ROBBERY.—We are informed that the house of Abraham Smith, in Roanoke county, was forcibly entered on last Friday night by a gang of negroes, and robbed of some valuable articles of ware, and also a small amount of money. The family were absent, leaving the house in charge of a servant girl and a large dog. The girl was tied and gagged, whilst the dog let them pass unheeded. The perpetrators have not been arrested, and it is supposed that some of the farm hands are the guilty ones, and suspicion rests upon two, who have been arrested.—*Lynchburg Express.*

ANOTHER SINGER.—Miss Ball, a young Irish lady, now living in St. Louis, whose teacher was the same as Miss Hayes', is about making her *debut* in the world of melody. She is said to be possessed of astonishing musical powers.

A SAD AFFAIR IN INDIANA.—A rencontre took place at Williamsburg, Johnson county, Ia., one day last week, growing out of a political wrangle between two men named Wright and Crane, which resulted in the latter receiving a blow which caused his death on the following day.

The Clayton (Ala.) Banner, of the 13th instant, says that cotton is now opening rapidly; and that the farmers in that immediate section generally agree in pronouncing their crops good; though on the creeks, where the largest crop is usually made, they are very inferior.

S. Cohen Lopez, the young clerk at St. Louis recently arrested on the charge of embezzling a large amount of money from his employers, plead guilty to four indictments last week, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided in favor of the principle that, whether a suit of divorce is brought by husband or wife, the husband must pay the wife's attorney's fees and expenses of suit.

CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

Gallego and Haxall flour are saleable at $32a$33 per bbl. Market dull at these rates. Pork is in active request at $40 clear; $32 for mess. Lard, 20 cents per lb. Hams, 22 cents. Goshen butter, 40 cents per lb. Brandywine kiln-dried meal, $8 per hundred.

Burr mill stones, the only two sets in the country, small size, just sold for $800 per pair. During the hot weather people became so dry, that keepers of saloons paid $8 per 100 lbs. for *snow*, brought down from the Sierra Nevada mountains.

A number of Chinese merchants and laborers are now engaged on Parrot's splendid granite building on the corner of California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco.

It is curious to see the Chinese work. Instead of hoisting by tackle the large blocks of granite, as with us in Eastern cities, they simply fasten ropes around the block, and having secured them to bamboo poles, eight big strapping China men take the block upon their shoulders, and march up the staging to the second story, and place it on the spot desired.

PARKER H. FRENCH.—The North America spoke the brig Hallowell, in distress, from Mazatlan, for this port, on the 18th August, in lat. 31 27 north. It is supposed that the notorious Capt. French came on board from the brig, reporting himself as a passenger.—*Alta Cal.*

The crops are coming on in fine style, and in various parts of the country flouring mills are being erected; and a short time will pass ere our State will supply her own breadstuffs, and the thousands who are on their way to this country to become tillers of the earth will find ready markets and abundance of conveniences to carry out their operations.

In Sacramento, meetings have been held and resolutions passed condemning the manner in which parties having charge of the relief train have conducted it. It is asserted that these parties are selling water to the poor, distress-emigrants at a dime a draught, and a dollar per gallon, besides many more acts that are revolting in their nature, and which are only intended to promote the sordid selfishness of the agents at the expense of the suffering emigrants.

GROTESQUE TROUSERS.—The legs of our *jeunesse doree* are becoming as flashy and vulgar as their dialect. Fancy waistcoats and slang phrases keep exact pace; and the multifarious stripes and blotches in which the "fast" portion of our male population encase their nether extremities are almost as repulsive as their habits and morals. A pair of ultra fashionable trousers look as if the tailor must have been out skinning toads and snakes for his patterns. We should really dislike to put ourselves into them; we are certain that they must make one feel like hopping or crawling.

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