

THE DAILY DISPATCH

The circulation of the Daily Dispatch exceeds considerably that of all the Daily papers of Richmond combined.

RICHMOND, VA., Friday Morning, August 5, 1853.

The Weekly Dispatch

For Friday, August 5th, is now ready and for sale at this office. Its contents embrace Choice Editorials, Selected Miscellany, General and Local Affairs, Foreign and Domestic News, and the Latest Intelligence, carefully and laboriously compiled from the most authentic sources.

THE RIVAL ROUTES TO THE PACIFIC.

Of the proposed routes to the Pacific, the only one which is making a very great noise, is the middle route, which is under the peculiar care of Senator Benton, Col. Fremont and Kit Carson. The friends of the others are quietly waiting the result of explorations, willing to abide a fair decision upon that test.

Signs from Baltimore, (which has been heading the Southern Commercial Conventions—or taking an active part in them), intimate a preference for the Benton route. This certainly is not a Southern sympathy of her's; and as a development at the present juncture is not exactly compatible with a disposition to see equal justice done to all the routes—not to speak at all of Southern predilections.

One thing a little curious upon this subject, is, that while our Southern Democratic papers are discussing the constitutionality and the expediency of the government's making even one road, one of the Engineers employed by the government, throws out the hint that it will be necessary, probably, to build two roads.—This officer is Major ISAAC J. STEVENS, who directs the Northern exploring party. In a private letter of his, the following passages occur:

"Of the objects of the expedition you are well aware. As for myself, my mind is unprepared in regard to fixing any particular line of road for the great inter-oceanic railroad communication. My determination is to collect facts, learn the geography and topography of the country over which we pass, and develop the sources of this hitherto unknown route. A good road for a railroad can be found, connecting the head waters of the Mississippi and Puget's Sound, I trust the day will not be far distant when the railroad will be built.

"After a careful study of this question, I have come to the conclusion that if the routes be practicable, two roads must at an early date be built: one connecting San Francisco with the Gulf and Central States, and the other Puget's Sound with the valley of the St. Lawrence.—I have no doubt as to the practicability of the Southern line, and I trust no delay will occur in commencing it.

"When I consider the growing importance of our Pacific possessions, the rapid concentration of the commerce of China, Japan, and the Indies on that coast, making our country the centre of the commerce of the world, I cannot but be convinced that two great roads will prove insufficient to supply its wants, and that we shall need three and probably more roads."

We commend this rapid multiplication of roads to the consideration of our contemporaries who are approving the Pacific scheme so earnestly. Here we have one, two, three, and probably more!

It is a little gratifying to those who feel a desire that the Southern route may prove to be the best, that Major STEVENS declares that he has "no doubt as to the practicability of the Southern line." [This will entitle him to a very respectable share of the Missouri thunder.—We have in support of the Major's declaration, Captain MARCY's assertion that the route from the Mississippi river at Memphis or its vicinity, via El Paso or Dona Ana, and thence down the Gila river to its intersection with the Colorado, and across the San Diego, possesses advantages over all others. So that the line that is so abhorred and dreaded by the wretches, has some very respectable scientific supporters.

The Pacific scheme grows in interest. We look forward to a stormy session of Congress. The scheme is powerful, and has powerful support,—the whole West will go for it; and in the matter of aspirations for the Presidency, the West is a power worth propitiating. The great Pacific scheme, therefore, has in it a principle of vitality that will be hard to kill.

CHIMES OF BELLS.—A writer in the Boston Post is eloquent in favor of procuring a chime of bells for that goodly city. We love the sweet aerial music of a chime, and in several places have been nearly run down by omnibuses, while listening to this bewitching melody. But there seems a vast incongruity between the harmony of bells and the bustling, noisy, and often reckless and thoughtless scenes, in which their notes must penetrate in a busy city. Still, while the music swells from above like angel's voices speaking to sinful men, few are so heartless as not to acknowledge the magic of its spell and tune, if only for the moment, to thoughts of better and higher things than those which "perish with their using." The music of a goodly chime, though in a city, falls like a blessing upon all hearts, and like the heaven-sent rain, descendeth alike upon the just and the unjust. Why don't Richmond have a chime?

FIRST DEATH FROM A LOCOMOTIVE IN AUGUSTA.—The Staunton Spectator notices the sad event of the first death from a locomotive in Augusta. Wednesday week the locomotive Frederick Harris was fired up at Wayneborough, and the entire village and the adjoining country poured out its inhabitants to see it.—The crowd was so great pressing on to the track, that an unfortunate dog was forced upon it, and was run over and killed by the locomotive. An investigation into the affair proved that "no one was to blame." The Spectator hopes that this is the first and last.

TREASURER OF THE COMMONWEALTH.—Dr. J. B. Stovall has accepted the appointment of Treasurer of the Commonwealth, tendered him by the Governor.

"BY AUTHORITY."—Our good friend SYMES, of the Petersburg Intelligencer, is the publisher of the municipal laws and proceedings of Petersburg, "by authority." His paper is the "official organ;" but there is certainly more dignity than profit in the position, unless (which is too much the rule in the world) the salary is the standard of the respectability of an office. Our neighbor gets "one cent" per annum. As a public officer he cannot therefore be considered avaricious or selfish. It has been long debated whether a cent was something or nothing; and the question may now be settled. When our neighbor gets his pay he can determine. If he were to try it in the Richmond market, we wouldn't give a button for what it would buy. Cents, in these days of high prices, are utterly contemned by market men. They won't speak to a man who exhibits one. It may do a little on the "gunner" line—and as we have a friend who is devoted to "gunners," we claim half our neighbor's salary for him, if he invests in that delicious article.

THE CENTRAL ROAD.—This road is doing a fine business in the passenger line. Tuesday morning there were 162 passengers, and the receipts for passengers alone, on the up train, \$627. Wednesday the receipts were about the same, and yesterday morning they amounted to \$700. This is admirable! From this we may not expect when the road is finished through to the Ohio, passing along the glorious region of the Virginia Springs, and connecting with the great system of Western railroads?

MOVEMENTS TOWARDS THE RIO GRANDE.—The Washington Republic's local letter writer, makes the following speculative announcement relative to the movement of troops and further acquisitions:

WASHINGTON, August 2, 1853.—Something is moving the political waters far southward. If I mistake not, the Administration is making preparations to put itself in condition to negotiate for another strip of Mexican territory. I learn that all the disposable force of the army, not needed elsewhere, will be concentrated upon the Rio Grande at an early day. Some twelve or fifteen hundred additional troops will man the posts on our Mexican boundary, as soon as they can be detailed from their present stations in Texas or on the Atlantic border. I venture the prediction that it will not be many months ere we have a new Mexican boundary, running far below the Mesilla, and marked by a mountain range for much of the distance.

The Republic of yesterday has the following in addition: I learn that the order for an increase of the United States force on the Rio Grande has been issued. The force is to be increased to 15,000 men. It is to be increased in this new chapter of our history is a settlement of claims of citizens of the United States against Mexico, to indemnify for outrages and losses suffered by them at the hands of Mexican officials; also for losses incurred through the faithlessness of Mexico with respect to her grants to parties in the U. S. with whom she had entered into agreement for the right of way and the construction of a railroad across the isthmus of Tehuantepec. Any new treaty that may be negotiated between the two countries will necessarily review all these questions, and provoke a decision of east, one way or the other.

DEATH OF MISS POACH.—We learn from the Petersburg Express of yesterday that Miss Poach, the young lady who was struck on the Appomattox Bridge Saturday night, died on Tuesday night. The doctors testified at the jury of inquest that the blow certainly caused the death of Miss P. Considerable excitement was produced in Petersburg by the daring outrage. A lady testified before the inquest that Miss P. was sitting in a piazza close to her residence in a conversation at nine o'clock—so that, if she be right, the outrage was committed after nine o'clock. One of the young ladies of the party assaulted, stated at the first examination of Anthony that it was a little after eight o'clock, and as Mr. Byrne, the owner of Anthony, (who was arrested on suspicion,) testified that A. had not left his house at that hour, there was a difficulty as to his being the person, notwithstanding the young lady described him accurately and was satisfied, from his appearance, that he was the person who made the assault. The lady who testified as to the time Miss P. was in the piazza, was clear and positive in her evidence, declaring that she looked at the clock at the time. The jury rendered a verdict that Miss P. came to her death from a blow inflicted by Anthony, the slave of Mr. Thomas Byrne.

STAUNTON HOTELS.—We have often with pleasure commended that excellent house, the "Virginia Hotel." The Spectator says Mr. J. N. Woodward has recently completed some improvements on his establishment, known as the "Woodward House," and that its comforts and capability to accommodate the public are considerably increased. The Spectator says another new hotel will soon be added to the means of accommodation in Staunton. We have no doubt they will all have more than they can do.

A stage accident occurred near Sharon Springs, New York, Saturday, which was of a fearful nature, but did not result fatally to any body. It was dark, the stage was without lanterns, and there had been heavy rains.—Passing along the brow of a steep bank, the wheels sunk deep in the mud, and in the pulling to extricate them, the fore wheels became detached, and the body of the stage rolled down the hill a distance of 80 feet—turning over three times in the descent. The bottom of the ravine was full of mud, and the stage found a soft bed, none of the eight passengers inside being much injured.

FLOGGING IN THE NAVY.—The U. S. ship, Congress, has recently returned from a long cruise, and the first vessel, indeed, which has returned from a long cruise since the abolition of flogging in the navy. In her case, the result is that discipline has been successfully maintained unaided by the lash. The petty officers of the ship addressed a very warm letter of acknowledgment to Commander McKeever, in which they thank him for his considerate treatment and his kind attention to their welfare and comfort. They represent that there was a constant increase of good discipline, order and sobriety on board.

JAILS EMPTY.—The jail at Burlington, Vermont, is empty, being the third without a tenant. The editors of the State attribute this fact to the existence of the Maine Liquor law in Vermont.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia papers very indignantly deny that there has been any thing like yellow fever in that city.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE BAPTIST EXCURSION.—Pursuant to due notice, the members of the Second Baptist Sunday School, together with a large number of their parents, relatives and friends connected with the Baptist and other denominations, assembled in the Lecture room of the Second Baptist Church between the hours of 6 and 7, on Wednesday morning, for the purpose of uniting in a pleasure excursion to Liberty Church, in Powhatan county.

At 7 o'clock, the company formed in line with Smith's fine Army Band at the head. The ladies who mustered over two hundred strong, and among them some of the fairest dames of our city, came next the band in couples, the girls, adult males and boys closing the procession, which numbered some six hundred persons. They then marched down Main to 14th street, and down 14th street to the Danville cars, where they were speedily seated and placed en-route for the scene of the celebration, at and near Liberty Church. No accident occurred on the way, and the only complaint we heard uttered, came from some disconsolate bachelors, whose efforts were unavailing to enter the ladies' cars, and who had to soliloquize upon their temporary deprivation of the smiles of the fair in the open male cars. The train arrived at the grove near the church about 9 o'clock. The grove was large and most admirably adapted to the purpose of a meeting or celebration in the open air. Speedily the platform upon which the band and speakers were placed was surrounded with benches, and the benches densely covered with a most cheerful and orderly assemblage. Some four or five hundred visitors from Powhatan and the adjacent counties were present. The exercises were under the direction of the estimable superintendent of the school, Mr. H. K. Ellison. Owing to the absence of the conductors, the vocal music was not as effective as it would otherwise have been—nevertheless, with instrumental accompaniments by the band, hymns and songs of praise issued from the lips of hundreds, echoed through the mighty blossoming woods in strains of soothing and impressive harmony. After singing, Dr. Howell opened the proceedings with prayer, and subsequently in the absence of Mr. J. B. Winstan, delivered a short but pertinent address. In the course of it he referred to the benefit of Sunday schools and to the organization of a school at Liberty Church, numbering 30 scholars, and under the charge of two ladies.—The Rev. gentleman warmly urged the necessity of gentleness coming to the aid of the ladies—gentleness whose hearts were like those of the ladies, full of charity, benevolence and good will. He trusted that if they again visited this place that they would find a large and flourishing Sunday School fully officered with male and female teachers.

Mr. R. Potts was announced as the next speaker. We shall not attempt a criticism upon his effort; suffice it to say we regarded it as entirely inappropriate to the occasion, and more suitable to a political meeting. Mr. P.'s language was choice, and expression fair; but we felt with many others that the employment of his talents—and we learn that he is a young man of much promise—in discussing some plain moral topics, bearing upon the benefits of Sunday Schools and religious education, would have been far more acceptable, appropriate and beneficial than an exposition of the history of the Republic and the subjects of annexation and slavery.

The closing address was delivered by Master Charles Pemberton, and for one so young he is a model speaker. The address was excellent in matter, but it was the eloquent and impressive manner of the youthful orator that gave it its peculiar charm.

On the conclusion of the exercises of the grove, a brief intermission followed. Then, at the tap of the drum, under the direction of Chief Marshal J. F. Barnes and aide, the company marched to the dining tables set out near the church. The dinner arrangements were under the entire control of Messrs J. W. Bullington and S. Y. Landrum, who were assisted by Messrs Watkins, M. Howell and G. Steele, Jr. These gentlemen did wonders, furnishing a most ample and satisfactory repast. After dining upwards of a thousand persons they had several barrels, not of "fragments," but of good provisions remaining.

In the afternoon, the Army Band, under the direction of J. B. Smith, gave a choice instrumental concert.

At 5 o'clock, the company were again re-seated in the cars and on their way home, arriving safely in Richmond between 6 and 7 o'clock P. M.

We noticed that every daily paper in the city was represented on this excursion. We would simply suggest, not in a spirit of fault-finding at all, for the managers of this excursion deserve great credit for what they did accomplish, but for the benefit of managers of any similar excursions in the future, the reservation, whether in a front car or rear car, of comfortable seats for invited guests. To be crowded in higgledy-piggledy, amongst benches and boxes in a small, open freight car with thirty or forty half-smothered males of all ages and humors, and the hot winds rattling in clouds about you, for an hour and a half, is certainly not a very inviting accompaniment to an excursion, least of all to those who go to do credit.

PRESENTATION.—On Wednesday evening a splendid service of Silver Plate was presented to Mr. John H. Osborne, the able Superintendent of Transportation for the Richmond and Danville Railroad, on the occasion of his retirement from the employ of the company. He leaves Richmond shortly to take charge of a railroad in Pennsylvania. It was a spontaneous, liberal and heartfelt token of regard and respect extended for Mr. Osborne by the employees of the company who have witnessed and admired his faithful discharge of duty as Superintendent during the last three years. The service of plate comprised a large pitcher, two goblets, a silver bowl and silver, crystal vase and mounted. Messrs Mitchell & Tyler furnished the service, it costing about \$350. On each piece was engraved the words, "Employees of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company to John H. Osborne, Superintendent Transportation, July, 1853." The plate was presented in the parlors of the City Hotel, in the presence of a large number of gentlemen connected with the company and of the friends of Mr. Osborne, by Mr. Lewis E. Harvey of Amelia county. He made the following appropriate address: I am instructed to express their sincere wishes for the happiness and prosperity of yourself and family, and their earnest hope that you may be as highly, and I will add, as justly appreciated here after by others, as you are by them. It gives me pleasure to add, that the Board of Directors have passed a resolution expressive of their regret at your resignation, and laudatory of your "active and efficient services" while in their employment.

[This is the only resolution of its kind, adopted by the Board on the retirement of any officer from its service.]

Permit me to express, for myself, the profound regret that I feel in parting with you, for our intercourse, based on esteem, has ripened into friendship.

Mr. Osborne replied as follows in a most feeling and eloquent manner:

Excuse me.—It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret that I find myself called upon to say a few words on the present occasion. Regret that it should have become necessary that our intercourse should now cease, and pleasure that in my position as Superintendent, I have been enabled to preserve the discipline necessary to the working of a railroad, without losing that esteem and regard, which in the performance of duty, is the most delightful and agreeable thing we can experience at the hands of our fellow men.

I cannot sufficiently thank you for the valuable and beautiful testimonial of your friendship; but permit me, without saying a word in disparagement of it, to add, that in my estimation the list containing the names of the donors is of a higher value and possesses a charm with which true richness and lustre of silver cannot vie.

It is pleasant to look back and compare the past with the present condition of our improvement, two short years ago. Its opponents and enemies (and their name was legion) could scarcely speak of us without the strongest expressions of contempt; whilst at this time, we can number many of these amongst our warmest friends, and the success and prosperity of the Road has compelled the recognition of our worth. This change has been wrought partly by the people becoming acquainted with the benefits to be derived from Railroads, but principally, in my opinion, from the character of its employees, whom I have reason to know have met with the respect of the community through which the line passes, by the steady, diligent industry which has characterized them; by the punctuality and freedom from accident with which the business of the Road has been conducted, and by the neatness and order which is generally observable in each of its departments. For all of this, gentlemen, its friends and your late Superintendent have to thank you.

In alluding to the freedom from accident, I wish to remind you that I speak of this with a sense of the obligations we are all under to the Good Providence which has preserved us. There are fearful casualties happening round us every day, to avoid which no foresight could avail, but even these it has been our happy lot to be free from, and I trust our Road may continue to be so.

As now gentlemen, permit me again to thank you and to express my sincere and earnest desire for your welfare, and may you all long continue, by the notice of the authorities which you have heretofore manifested, to give a character to the Danville Road.

The ceremony of presentation having been finished, the company by invitation repaired to the dining room and partook of some choice refreshments. The social reunion under the skillful chairmanship of Captain Sims, whose heart is almost as large as his body, passed off very agreeably.

MILITARY AND CIVIC EXCURSION.—The Virgin in Rifles, under the command of Capt. John Hariz, who are famed for giving to their annual, social fetes an animation and spiritfulness of the most attractive character, again offer to their friends and the citizens of Richmond a pleasure excursion to the Slakh Cottage on the afternoon of Monday next. The special train conveying the parties to this excursion will leave at 4 o'clock, P. M. In the evening the beautiful and spacious grounds attached to the "Slakh," will be brilliantly illuminated, and a military and civic ball will come off in the superb ball room attached to the Slakh. In our judgment, this is one of the most suitable places for an affair of this kind that could have been selected. The Cottage is new, and most tastefully fitted up for the express accommodation of such parties, with covered supper saloons, ball rooms, and ladies and gentlemen's dressing rooms. The company is thus protected from rain. The appearance of the illuminated building and grounds is of the most brilliant character—as if they formed a part of the visionary fairy land. Let those who doubt this, visit the Cottage and grounds at night when lighted up, and see if the declaration is not more than verified. We have often wondered that a place so retired, accessible, and free from the objections often made to excursions down the river—of sudden storms, of getting ground, and of unwholesome damps and great exposure—should have so long been overlooked by excursionists. The regular mail train will take persons up to the ball at 9 o'clock. 2 M.—Visitors had better go, however, in the special train at 4 o'clock.

SENT ON.—We reported the case yesterday resulting from a charge brought by a man, named John G. Craddock, against a boy, named Gideon Carver, of stealing \$7.78 from his pocket Saturday evening last, whilst (Craddock) lay asleep in the canal boat on which he was employed. Witnesses proved that the boy was innocent and that it was Craddock who stole the money from Carver. Craddock before he could be arrested decamped, but in the course of the day was taken.

Yesterday Craddock's own uncle went to seeing Craddock take the money out of Carver's pocket, while laying in his berth. Carver missing the money and seeing Craddock with several dollars in his possession, charged him with taking it and tried to get it back on Sunday last. Craddock had no money previously. Mr. Poindexter heard Carver charge Craddock with taking the money out of his pocket and ask him to give it back. Craddock made an equivocal reply. Witness saw Craddock have \$6 just previous to the making of this demand by Carver. Another witness also proved that Craddock had lied about the matter; and the result was that the Mayor remanded Craddock to jail to appear to answer the charge of robbery before the Grand Jury of the Hustings Court on Monday next.

FIGURING.—Mr. J. Smith deposed before the Mayor yesterday, that a young man, named James Gill, while under the influence of liquor on Tuesday evening last, followed another young man, named James Stevenson, living on 5th street—wanted to whip him—would not let him go into his house—and finally attacked him on Canal street. The examination into the particulars of the case here stopped, owing to the absence of witnesses and of the accused, and will probably be resumed this morning.

FINED.—Messrs Glens & Davis were on yesterday ordered to be whipped by his Honor for rapid driving. Their names were John and Samuel Jackson, and they have been punished before for a similar offence.

BAILED.—James Dixon imprisoned for misdemeanor, on yesterday gave the required security for future good behavior, and was discharged from custody.

HENRICO COUNTY COURT.—This Court has been engaged for the last two days in disposing of civil business generally.

The steamship Roanoke, from New York, arrived yesterday morning. The following is a list of her passengers: Geo. A. Terry, A. Martin, G. N. Wilson, Wm. Eggleston, M. R. Ryder, B. B. Allen, Miss Krebs, Mrs. Griffith, Miss Ward, W. C. Rogers, F. F. Halsey, John Hancock and lady, Wm. Tappan, Wm. McGeorge, J. A. children, E. E. Fugate, L. C. Cogan, Charles Carr, John Carr, Thos. Skinner, Robt. Smith, W. H. Allison, W. H. Marshall, J. Collins, E. G. Davis, J. Davis, 37 for Norfolk, and 20 in storage.

At Rivanna Hall, Fluvanna county, on the 21st July, by the Rev. W. S. White, D. D. Mr. GEO. W. WHITE, of Halifax county, to Miss WILHELM, daughter of Col. Robt. W. Ashlin.

Engravings of the Crystal Palace.—L. FRANK N. C. 185 Main street, has just received from New York, a number of beautiful, large size Engravings of the Crystal Palace, which he will sell at New York prices. Call and see them. au 3-4

FURNITURE for the Head, made to order, by Miss H. SEMON. Orders can be left at the residence of her Father, E. Semon, No. 11, Main street. au 3-4

HAIR DYE, HAIR DYE.—The only liquid Hair Dye in the World for instantly dyeing the Hair without drying the skin. It is applied the same way as oil; it perfectly restores the color of silver and injurious dyes, imparts a gloss to the Hair, that has never been approached by any other article. It will never turn red or purple, and retains its color to the last, and it is perfectly safe. It can be made in ten minutes, at a very trifling cost. I will send the recipe to any lady or gentleman, on receiving one dollar. Address F. C. Box 125, Post office. Jy 15-1m

FINE PICTURES.—It appears that Messrs MINNIS & WATSON, Dancers, 146 Main street, have brought this beautiful art nearer perfection than at any place I have been. Their pictures of ladies and children are beautiful—they represent life admirably. These gentlemen deserve great credit for their skill in this wonderful art. Their walls abound with specimens of the richest hue, and I feel assured that if either citizens or strangers will pay them a visit, they will not regret the time they may spend in examining those precious gems. Jy 22

T. J. CARSON & CO., No. 41 and 43 Light Street, Baltimore, and No. 36 Water Street, New York.—A good assortment of Bacon, Pork and Lard always on hand, and for sale at lowest market prices. au 15-1

B. W. STARK, Attorney at Law and Notary Public—Practices in all the Courts of Honored and Honorable counties and Richmond city. As a Notary Public, particular attention will be paid to the taking of Depositions, (in or out of his office) Proof and Acknowledgments of Deeds, Returns of Jurors, &c. Claims for collection entrusted to him, promptly attended to. Office removed to No. 32, three floors above City Hotel, on North side of Main street, Richmond, Va. de 2-1

BALL AND FIREWORKS.—The grand display of Fire Works and Ball, to have come off at the Huguenot Springs on Friday evening last, has been postponed until FRIDAY next, August 9th, 1853. au 2-4

EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE OF C. W. PURCELL & CO.—The notes of the Southern Manufacturing Bank, are redeemed as heretofore at par at our counter. All solvent Washington small notes, will for the present be redeemed at par from Merchants and the Courts of Honored and Honorable counties and Richmond city. We caution the public therefore, against paying any discount on small notes dated at Washington, after the 1st of August, 1853. au 2-4

NOTICE.—Express packages for Norfolk, Richmond, Petersburg, &c., intended for shipment per steamers Roanoke or Jamestown, will heretofore be received by Messrs ADAMS & CO., 59 Broadway, who are the only authorized agents for Express privileges by these ships. Office of New York and Virginia Steamship Company, No. 32 Broadway. Jy 13

LUDDAM & PLEASANTS, Agents. New York, June, 1, 1853. Jy 13

JOB PRINTING.—The Dispatch Job Office is prepared to execute in the handsomest manner, and on the most reasonable terms, Pamphlets, Circulars, Handbills, Labels, Business Cards, Tickets, Blankets, &c., and every description of Printing. Jy 23-1m

BOTANICAL PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, by Dr. E. D. ROBINSON. Office on Franklin, between 13th and 14th streets. au 15-1

W. D. MERRILL, PORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF CIGARS, two doors below the Columbian Hotel. SOLE MANUFACTURER OF DENICOTISED SMOKING TOBACCO. Jy 14-2m

Dr. John B. Walthall, Homeopathic Physician, Office on Governor street, nearly opposite the Governor's House. au 14-9m

ROPER & MURRAY, UNDERTAKERS, Governor street, between Main and Franklin. au 25-1

Holloway's Pills the most effectual cure for Headache, Nervousness, Debility, and Giddiness in the Head.—Mrs. Drinkwater, of Castle street, Liverpool, had been in ill health for a considerable time, suffering from nervous headache, nervousness, and debility of constitution, and was frequently seized with the giddiness in the head, so that her strength completely failed her, and she would fall to the ground. Every effort was tried to obtain relief by following the prescriptions of medical men, but without success; she then commenced taking Holloway's Pills, and this invulnerable medicine soon strengthened the tone of her stomach, removed her constitution, and so effectually cured her headache that she is now enjoying the best of health. Sold by the Proprietor, 224, Strand, (near Temple Bar), London, and by all respectable Vendors of Patent Medicines throughout the British Empire, and by those of the United States, in Pots and Boxes at 37 1/2 cents, 37 cents, and 19 cents each. Wholesale by a principal Drug House in the Union, and by Messrs A. B. & D. SANDS, New York, and PURCELL, LADD & CO., Richmond, Va. There is a very considerable saving in taking the larger sizes. au 5-1

Directions for the guidance of Patients are affixed to each Pot or Box. au 5-1

I. O. OF REHABILITATION.—The members of OLD DOMINION TENT, No. 301, and RISING SUN ENCAMPMENT, No. 3, E. O. of I. R., are hereby notified that their next meeting will be held on their regular evening, under the auspices of Mr. A. Bodeker, Main street. au 5-1

ATTENTION, MECHANIC GUARD.—Your company will parade on Monday night in full uniform—arms complete for inspection. Saturday, August 6th, at 4 P. M. precisely. By order of the Captain. au 5-2

A CARD.—The subscriber respectfully tenders his services to the citizens of Richmond as a teacher of PIANO FORTE and VOCAL MUSIC. Instruction in both of these branches will be given upon the most approved European method, and any person desirous of pursuing proficiency on the part of pupils entrusted to his care. He is permitted to refer to the following gentlemen: Rev. T. V. Moore, R. T. Townsend, Morton, Mr. John D. Blair and Mr. Jas. Woodhouse, with whom orders for him may be left. au 5-2

CHAS. L. PETTICOLA, Prof. of Music. IOST OR MISLAIN.—A promissory note, made by E. Morris, dated July 19th, 1853, payable at the Bank of Virginia, six months after date, for \$460.38, drawn to the order of and endorsed by the maker. All persons are hereby cautioned against receiving or negotiating said note as payment has been stopped. THOS HUNT & CO., 92 Wm st. New York. au 5-2

NEW STORE.—The subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the store on Main street below the City Hotel and next door to Wm Palmer's, where they intend to keep on hand a full and well selected stock of GROCERIES, suitable for the city and country trade. Persons desirous of purchasing goods in our line would do well to give us a call, as we intend to sell on the most reasonable terms. BASS & WILHELM. au 5-2

A CARD.—I hereby inform my friends and customers, that all business relations between myself and Mr. W. H. BENSON have ceased. As soon as arrangements shall be made to reimburse me, I will give notice through the papers. I tender my thanks to those who have so long patronized me. WM ALLEN. au 5-3

100 ENVELOPES FOR 12 1/2 CTS.—JAMES WOODHOUSE, (late Nash & Woodhouse) Esq. of Equinox, is selling a large quantity of Envelopes at 12 1/2 cents per hundred. Also, a better article from 15 to 20 cents per hundred. au 5

AMUSEMENTS.

MILITARY AND CIVIL EXCURSION AND BALL.—The VIRGIN IN RIFLES, Capt. John Hariz, will give an Excursion to the Slakh Cottage in Henrico county, on the afternoon of Monday 8th of August, and will give a Grand Military and Civil Ball at the above place the evening following, leaving the depot of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac company precisely at 4 o'clock, M., and returning, leave the Cottage at 1 o'clock, A. M. To those persons whose engagements prevent them from taking the train at 4 o'clock on the evening of the excursion, a good opportunity for participating in the regular train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at 9 o'clock, by which they can go on as terms as above, and such may desire to stay slight, can return by the small train at day light. Refreshments will be on the ground at city prices; the entire grounds brilliantly illuminated, and the Richmond Cornet Band and Colton Band are engaged for the occasion. To a good train at