

Persons going to the Springs, can have the DISPATCH sent to them for any length of time they may desire.

Sectional Discord

The persistent hate with which sectionalists in various parts of the country labor to keep alive the embers of discord, even in a time of general political quietude, is one of the most discouraging features of the times. What do they expect to gain by such treacherous agitation? To humanity, or to come from it to the Republic throughout the world? Is it a stereotyped piece of cant with the pseudo philanthropists who keep up this constant bicker, 'tis the caseless vituperation of large masses of their countrymen. 'Are we not all men and brethren?' If we are, why do they not exhibit a more fraternal spirit to the 'men and brethren' of other sections? Or do they recognize none as brethren but the color of whose skin is not as dark as the 'white malice of their own hearts?'

Most lamentable of all is to see religious bodies engaged in encouraging and leading on this mad and destructive sectional warfare, converting their churches into camps and their preachers into crusaders against the institutions, the character and the freedom of their own countrymen. The late religious anniversaries and assemblies at the North have demonstrated the melancholy fact that but few of the denominations and benevolent societies which once had an organization only bounded by the limits of the Union, hold themselves aloof from the distracting sectional questions of the day. Why is this? Is their course in consonance with the requirements and the spirit of Christianity? Did not the founder of our faith declare that his Kingdom was not of this world? Did he not exhort his disciples to render even unto the tyrant Caesar the things that are Caesar's? Did he not command his followers, on their hope of salvation, to practice peace and charity, and to forgive even them that hated and injured them? Is it possible then to recognize as true apostles and evangelists of the Prince of Peace those ecclesiastics who are perpetually denouncing the South in terms of the most bitter malignity, and stirring up the elements of civil and social convulsions through the whole length and breadth of the land?

Have not these men an abundant field for religious exertion outside the South? Have they converted the rest of the world, that they thus confine their attention to a single spot upon the earth's surface? Are there not myriads of heathen perishing for the want of laborers in the wide vineyard? Is it consistent with the injunction—Go forth into all the world and preach the gospel—to permit eight hundred millions of heathen to be damned in the next world, because the men who ought to convert them are engaged in damning seven millions of Southerners in this? Where do they find in Holy Writ a word which countenances their crusade against slavery? They are preachers of a new system of religion, and not of the Bible; a system of their own invention, and in much more danger of perdition than slaveholders, or even heathen.

Gen. Harney.

The government could not have made a better selection for the command of the army destined for Utah than Gen. Harney. He is exactly the sort of missionary to convert that benighted people. His whole life has been spent in laboring with the savages. No man ever made a more profound impression upon the hearts of the Northern people, many of whom are connected to the core, true to the Constitution, loyal to the Union. No other country of the world presents so sad a spectacle of internal discord and sectional strife as our own. It would be no good for the cause of civil liberty that, while every despotism of the world is harmonious and consolidated, the only great Republic of the earth is the scene of interminable and increasing sectional discord.

The University of Virginia.

The signal prosperity of the University of Virginia, is one of the brightest and most hopeful of the many signs which indicate the advancing prosperity and glory of the Commonwealth. A corps of professors unsurpassed as scholars and gentlemen, six hundred and fifty students, and a standard of education so high and thorough that a University degree is confessedly an infallible proof of the complete proficiency of a gentleman in the department in which he graduates. The time is coming, and is not far distant, provided the means of accumulating students be increased, when, instead of six hundred and fifty, there will be a thousand, perhaps fifteen hundred young men within the walls of the University of Virginia.

Harper for July.

HARPER FOR JULY.—We have received Harper's Magazine for July, from the periodical store of James A. Geury & Co., Broad street, among other interesting contents are North Carolina sketches from 'Fort Crayon,' and some 'travels' in Central America.

Blender.

BLENDER.—In a notice of the sale of Dr. A. G. Read's tobacco in Lynchburg, the types made us say '100 per cent.' instead of 100 per cent. The misprint was so glaring that we omitted those familiar with the subject, appreciated the error.

The Mail Robbery in Portsmouth.

THE MAIL ROBBERY IN PORTSMOUTH.—Chas. Cowan, the clerk in the Portsmouth, Virginia, Post Office, who was arrested Monday, for robbing letters of money to the amount of \$4,000, was carried before United States Commissioner Francis and confessed his guilt. About \$2,300 was found in his possession. Cowan is only nineteen years of age, and hails from Michigan.

Alleged Defalcation.

ALLEGED DEFALCATION.—The Norfolk, Virginia, Herald states that a rumor has prevailed there to the effect that the Toller of the Farmers Bank was a defaulter for a considerable amount. The Mayor issued a warrant for his arrest, but he had not been taken in custody Monday evening.

John J. Tonkin.

John J. Tonkin, formerly of Portsmouth, Virginia, died at Calcutta, on the 18th of April, of Cholera.

Inspector of Lumber.

INSPECTOR OF LUMBER.—Col Simon Stone has been appointed as Chief Inspector General of Lumber at Norfolk, in the place of Richard Gatewood, Esq., deceased.

Family Poisoned—Two Dead—Shooting Affair—Robbery—Heavy Gambling Operation—Elopement of a Married Man with a highly respectable Young Lady, &c.

PERSONS OF INTEREST TO THE DISPATCH

PETERSBURG, June 23.

At an advanced hour, last evening, three slaves, employed by Mr Edward Gill, of Chesterfield, at his residence near Matocca, were lodged in the jail of this city, under very important and interesting circumstances. The slaves are, respectively, Rebecca, a cook, and Maria, both owned by Mr Gill, and John, a slave of Sylvester Pearce, Mr Gill, consisting of five children, himself and wife, have been slowly and gradually visited with mysterious and dangerous diseases, producing intense fevers, and excessive nervousness. In the course of time, and on Saturday last, physicians were called to attend the family, every one of whom had become prostrated, and from the character of the disease, the attention, suspicion of poisoning was aroused, which were subsequently fully corroborated by investigation. On the premises of the cook, which were dissected, and found to contain several small parcels of lump and carbonate of lead, with a vial containing the sugar of lead. These similar and deadly poisons, as every attendant circumstance warranted, had been introduced into the food and drink served to the family, causing a slow process of death. On yesterday (Monday) evening, Ella, the youngest surviving daughter, died under the merciful hands of the physician, and her remains were immediately consigned to the earth. The rest of the family are slightly improving. In the Mayor's court, this morning, George Bovey, quite an old man, by the way, was charged with shooting a pistol at James Thayer, on Monday evening. Thayer had administered a whipping to one of Bovey's children, that morning and had been severely punished for the same. Bovey, in the afternoon by Mrs. Booth, who in revenge for the damage done to Bobby's breeches, became pugnacious, broke an umbrella over his head, and struck him with that article, from the character of which, his husband then came up, and when with a few steps of Thayer, fired a pistol at his head, the contents of which, honor to his agility, struck Bovey in the forehead, and he fell. Bovey was immediately required to enter cognizance in the sum of \$200. Thayer was bound over in the sum of \$100.

During the temporary suspension of professional services by the medical faculty, a less destructive, but by far more cunning craft are at work.—The chamber of John A. Hair, Esq., Washington street, was entered last night, and a splendid gold watch worth \$150, taken from the pocket of the very bed in which he was sleeping. Richard O. Week's premises, on the same street, were entered also last night, but little booty taken. Several other midnight thefts have been taken place, and the city is in a state of alarm.

Petersburg seems to have become the central point for a regularly organized gang of sharpers.—Among their recent heavy gambling evidences, I struck this morning, at the residence of George Bovey, a young citizen, who, a day or two since, to the woods north of the city, and fascinated into a 'friendly game of bluff.' He left just three hours since, out of pocket, a note of \$100, and the amount was presented to his father, yesterday, who, to save his hopes, fled from the stigma of the sharpers' style of 'blission,' paid it down in full.

An elopement occurred last night, which has created the most intense excitement. James M. Lee, a tailor, ran off with Miss M. Stewart, a highly respectable young lady, sixteen years of age. The parties have gone North. Lee is a married man.

The Rains—Their effects on the Crops—Tobacco, &c.

THE RAINS.—Their effects on the Crops—Tobacco, &c. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. JUNCTION, NOTTOWAY COUNTY, Va., June 23, 1857. We have had quite a number of refreshing showers, and the season has been remarkably favorable for planting tobacco. Some few farmers are already reaping the harvest, and the crop must be at least an average one. The grain is remarkably fine, and if the weather prove dry until it can be secured, will command a good price.

Appointments for Utah—Mormon D. H. Hunt.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Gov. Cummings of Utah, takes his family with him to that territory, intending to make it his permanent home. Col. James Hays, of Texas Ranger celebrity, who is now surveying General California, will probably be transferred to Utah in a similar capacity. Brigham Young has never recognized the U. S. survey, but claims possession of all soil on the territory of Utah. Not one inhabitant holds land derived from a U. S. government title, hence even Salt Lake city itself is open to pre-emption. This is the case with the whole of the territory, and the territory has to do, together with established titles to lands.

Congressional Nomination—Censure of Governor Walker.

AUGUSTA, GA., June 23.—The Democrats of this State, in the House of Representatives, have today for Congress, and passed resolutions denouncing Governor Walker's course in Kansas.

Troops for Utah.

BOSTON, June 23.—Three companies of troops left for Utah this morning.

Thunder Storm at Boston.

BOSTON, June 23.—It was a very stormy day, and it was windy during the night, and this morning we had a thunder storm. It continues cloudy, but there are indications of its clearing up.

An Anti-Rent Trouble.

ALBANY, June 22.—As Walter S. Church and Sheriff Brayton, with two Deputies and others, were proceeding on Saturday afternoon to make a raid upon the anti-renters, they were met by a party of about twenty men, who fired upon them, and they were immediately taken to the jail.

The Western Rivers.

PITTSBURG, June 22.—The river is now in the best position for navigation, and as the weather is still favorable, there is no probability of low water for a long time. Freighters are very low to all river ports, and boats abundant.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

REPORTED FOR THE DISPATCH

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERIA.

The Cotton Movement in England—Terrible Accident at a Theatre—French Election, &c.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The steamship Peria, with dates from Liverpool, Saturday, the 13th inst., arrived here this morning.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Douglas Jerrold, the distinguished litterateur, is dead. The proceedings in Parliament, were unimportant. A strong Catholic opposition to the Jewish disability bill, had sprung up. The Birkenhead half of the submarine cable, had been laid, and the other half is expected to be laid in a few days, to commence shipping the cable.

Evans, Hoare & Co., Australian shippers, had failed. Their liabilities are stated at \$300,000. The warehouse of Pickford & Co., railroad carriers for Camden Town, had been destroyed by fire, together with an immense amount of merchandise, valued at \$1,000,000.

A deputation headed by Lord Shaftesbury had waited on Lord Palmerston in relation to the increase of the African slave trade and the means for its suppression.

An influential meeting of merchants held in Liverpool on Friday, the 12th, for assisting the cotton supply movements, resolutions were passed, and it is the duty of the British nation to aid measures by which its growth may be established and extended.

A committee was appointed to cooperate with the London Shipping Gazette in publishing a note from Governor Clarendon, in relation to the representation, the latter made to our government, touching the oppressive treatment of seamen aboard American vessels. Mr. Cass says he believes the law now in force is sufficient to check the evils complained of, etcetera.

In France the election excitement is increasing, and the Red and White Republicans are said to have conspired.

The meeting of the Bank of France show a very large increase of bullion.

During a panic in the Florence theatre, caused by the scenery taking fire, 43 persons were killed, and 131 wounded.

FRANCE.

The treaty with Persia has been received in England and published.

There are later dates from China, East India, and Australia, but all unimportant.

FROM CHINA.

Advices from China state that the rebels are again making great way in the districts surrounding Pouchoufou and had captured Hsawin, in Kento province.

Statements of importance had taken place with the English forces. Great discontent prevailed at Canton, and Governor Vay's inactivity had made him unpopular.

At Hong Kong trade was quiet. The silk crop this year is said to be short, in consequence of a long drought.

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL, June 23.—Cotton: sales for the week 77,000 bales, including 40,000 for export, and 37,000 for home consumption. Middling 7 1/2 to 7 3/4; Orleans fair 8; 20's; Baltimore and Philadelphia 31 1/2 to 32; Ohio 32 1/2; Wheat advanced 3/4; red 82 1/2 to 83 1/2; white 84 1/2; this last quotation is probable, and the market is said to be very quiet.

MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday Afternoon—Cottons closed quiet and firm. Breakfasts and provisions closed steady and quiet.

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DIED.

Richardson, Mrs. Richard, on Tuesday evening, the 23d inst., a few minutes after 6 o'clock, at her residence, in the 4th ward, of her age, widow of the late Joseph E. Cous, and daughter of Henry Winfree, dec'd., of District No. 1.

On the 22d inst., JOHN ARCHIBALD PERRY, aged 1 year, 11 months and 22 days, died at his residence, in the 4th ward, of his age, son of John and Martha A. Perry, of Manchester, N. H.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Sewing Circle of the First Baptist Church, desiring of closing their operations for the summer, will offer for sale at the Lecture Room of the Church, on this WEDNESDAY, June 24th, the articles remaining on hand, comprising a very useful assortment, together with a few refreshments, which they invite the attention of the ladies to. Doors open at 10 o'clock. Je 24-1*

Military Goods Show Cases, Commission, at Auction.—Attention is called to my sale of the above goods, this morning, commencing at 10 o'clock, at the store of Geo. W. Keese, Cheesecake, and Fish will be sold. THOMAS W. KEESSE, Aucr. Je 24

Special Auction Notice.—I ask attention to my sale of Felt Hats, Straw Goods, Shoes, &c. also of Dry Goods Clothing, &c. this day at 10 o'clock, at the store of Geo. W. Keese, Cheesecake, and Fish will be sold. THOMAS W. KEESSE, Aucr. Je 24

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Imperial Amortypes.—Every one who sees the IMPERIAL AMORTYPES at once pronounces them superior to anything ever made before. In fact the IMPERIAL AMORTYPES has become so popular, that the POWERS' contemplate enlarging his Gallery, in order to accommodate the immense crowd of people that daily visit his establishment. The Imperial Amortypes resembles very much the miniature painting, and is equally durable, as well as the most desirable picture that is made. Prices range from 50 cts. to \$100. 151 Main street. Je 24-1*

This is to certify that my daughter has been afflicted for several years with a tumor on her wrist. We were told by some physicians it was a bone. We heard tell of Dr. Kahn, we were willing to give him a trial, and we are happy to say that in four weeks time, my daughter's wrist was entirely cured, without the use of a knife or the use of a single drop of blood. We advise all afflicted in like manner, to call on Dr. M. Kahn, who keeps his office at the Clinton House, in the rear of the new Wall House. B. HELLER. Je 24-6*

Official Drawing of the Fort Gaines Academy Lottery, of Georgia. At Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday, June 20th, 1857. SAMUEL SWAN & CO., Managers.

No. Prizes. No. Prizes. No. Prizes. 293 100 3969 5 8216 1000 3204 100 3985 10 8419 1000 481 100 4445 50 8433 50 8350 100 4214 100 8423 50 966 50 4214 100 8423 50 1143 50 4374 100 9237 100 1143 50 4420 1000 9247 100 1215 100 4835 100 9365 50 1359 300 5000 60000 9577 100 1600 100 5020 60000 9618 100 1495 100 5424 50 9939 50 1756 2500 5732 300 10003 100 2092 100 5143 50 10613 100 1912 100 5500 50 10611 100 3242 300 5729 50 11864 300 3877 100 4499 50 11913 50 2178 50 6104 300 11111 50 2394 300 6178 100 11403 100 2178 50 7032 50 11862 300 2939 50 7172 50 11786 3000 32