THURSDAY AFTERNOON May 31

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SPIRIT OF THE MOSNING PERSS. The Union contains the following letter back that gentleman's imputations upon the course of the Hon. Senator Fish upon the Pas. senger ship question before Congress at its last session :

NEW YORK, May 24, 1855. DEAR SIR: In the observations made by me at the merchants' meeting held at the Exchange in February last on the subject of the " passenger bill," then pending before Congress, in condemnation of the course pursued by you in regard to the measure, I used expressions imputing to you insincerity towards myself and the other gentlemen who had recently conferred with you in behalf of the interests involved at Washington.

My own strong impressions of what ha passed between us, and my warm interest in expression which a more deliberate judgment weu'd not have adopted Subsequent reflec tion, and intelligence from various sources of your different impressions of our interview. and finding that a letter addressed to you by the committee while at Washington had no been sent in season to reach you, have saisfled me that it was unjust for me to assume that your view of the facts of the case must necessarily coincide entirely with my own recollections. On the contrary, your known public and private character should have given me confidence in the uprightness of your intentions and integrity of your conduct With these convictions, my own sense o

right impels me to recall the imputations, in a lous or di-respectful, to yourself personally included in my remarks on the occasion referred to, and to express my sincere regret that I should have made them. I write this letter with the desire that the

same publicity should be given to it as was given to the speech made by me at the "Exchange meeting."

Respectfully, yours M. H. GRINNELL. The Hon Hamilton Fish.

The Intelligencer republishes an article from the Richmond Whig, in which that journal, which confessedly abandoned its timehonored Whig principles for those of the Know Nothings, jokes in good humor over its recent defeat in Virginia, and says, in con-

"To each and every Know Nothing in the State we tender our sincere condolence and sympathy, remarking merely that they de served success, for they worked like beavers and did some immensely tall bragging We are not advised that the Whig party was in the contest at all, though we all gave what aid and comfort we could to our friends of the American party, and shall cheerfully do so them and our ancient enemies.'

With this article as a text, the Intelligence moralizes over the steadiness with which the great mass of the people of Virginia reject what they believe to be dangerous tendencies in new fargled political doctrines. The editor attributes it in a measure to the viva voce vote which prevails there, of which he says:

"We make these brief suggestions to account for the difficulty of effecting political changes in Virginia. The v va voce system tends to fixedness in their politics; but we do not quarrel with it on that account, for in truth we have a high respect for it, and believe that much can be urged in its favor; nor shall we attemp' any dissertation on the peculiarities of the Virginia political system generally, of which we would only say that we would glad ly see restor d much that the hand of modern reform expunged from her old constitution."

The Washington and New Orleans Telegraph

Line. erate and manage this line in Washington and Virginia are being very unjustly censured by a portion of the Northern press, for their failare to obtain news on Thursday night last of the results of the election in the different countles of Virginia. We were necessarily in and out of the effice in this city a dozen times be tween dark and 1 p. m. of that night, and witnegged the earnestness with which the operators watched for opportunities to send and get messages over the wires, which were not in working order, owing to the fact that the at morphere was surebarged with electricity The dispatches received on that night here, were for the most part addressed to Mr. Wise, some coming to the Organ newspaper on their private account, a club to pay for their procurement and reception having been made up among the speculators in the accuracy of our talented neighbor's judgment. As we conceived that our telegraphing arrangement with the agent of the associated press justified us in expecting to receive returns as fast as they passed through Washington, we made no outside arrangement a single representative upon the electiondisputches, we should have been left in the Vicative; for the ag nt of the associated press at this point furnished us with hardly more than a meagre dispatch per diem during the three days of the excitement on the subject. Fortunately, Mr. Wise placed his dispatches et our disposal, which enabled us to publish amole and satisfactory accounts of the progress of the great event. We cheer ully bear testimony to the fact that the operators at this point did their whole duty during the eventful three days and nights, evincing a most commendable spirit of patience and accommodation, and laboring earnestly and with fidelity.

The political friends of the Hon. Henry A. Wise, Governor elect of Virginia, are requested to meet at the United States Hotel, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Convention, a despatch from Bangor Mo., of yesterday says, having been in session there the two days previous, adjourned without ma king nominations for State officers. The members of the order are left to vote according to their Individual preferences Strong anti slavery resolutions were passed, and delegates to the National Convention, soon to meet in Philadelphia, were appointed. The proceedings were harmonious.

PREPARING FOR A LONG SIEGE .- The Eng lish Consul General in Norway had, about the 15th of April, closed a contract with Mr. Struck, a merchant of Christians, for 30.000 wooden huts for the British troops in the Cri-

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Bosch!-The defeat of Fl urnoy and the consequent proof of the falsity of their system of bragging, is inducing the Know Nothing newspapers to say a great many false and bor, (not ours,) which thus essays to shield the foolish things. The following said by the New York Mirror on the subject, contains, perhaps, as many misstatements in that connection as we have yet seen strung together in as the people of this city. That coterie used the

Mr. Wise before the rabble at Washington, claiming to have " met the black knight with his visor down and dealt him a mortal blow.' crowing before day-break. Only about eighty counties have been heard from, and there are one hundred and thirty seven in the State; and the majority for Wise lags far behind that for Pierce in 1852 But we confess we have little hope of cheering news from the backwoods. A pericanism flourishes best in the light of day. It has no affinity with the owls and bats of darkness and superstition. A State that lacks roads and telegraphs by which to forward its election returns: a State whose from Moses H. Grinnell, of New York, taking probable Governor elect once boasted in Congress that he represented a district in which no newspaper was published; a State that contains more white people unable to read or write than any other State in the Union, will naturally be the last to yield to the all-subduing spirit of Americanism that is destined soon to melt down all opposition; and, purging the whole family of States from all sectional dross, fuse it into one bright and beautiful and everlasting AMALGAM all the better elements of the republic, literally consolidating the confederacy and making it the E PLURI BUS UNUM of nations.'

In the first place, nine-tenths of those (in. cluding a large proportion of Know Nothing: who attended to hear Mr. Wise, on Saturday night last, were not "rabble," but the very the subject suggested at the moment terms of best of our citizens, and the men who enjoy most of the respect of their fellow-citizens in Washington on account of their intelligence true public spirit, and utility to society. No public meeting was ever before convened in this city whereat so large a portion of those was are most respected by the community were present. The 'rabble' who were there, were skulking friends of the Mirror man who having little interest in society, can most afford to violate its laws and its rules of com ity, which quite a thousand respectable Knew Nothings, who were on the ground, were as anxious to uphold as any of their opponents.

Next: The Mirror's aspersion on the agri cultural portion of Virginia is evidence of the extreme ignorance of him who wrote it. All who know aught of the real character of the people of our country are aware, and admit ervation of American liberties is our agricultural population, among whom a much higher tone of principle in political, as in personal affairs exists, than among the mass of the pes ple of our cities. Their "ignorance," so much harped on by shallow writers like the man of the Mirror, is but ign rance of the ways of the visious and corrupt. They know enough to be, as a class, the happiest, purest, and most prosperous people in the world, and avail themselves of every incident of progress qui'e fast enough for safety. "Americanism" (by which term the Maror's writer means Know Nothingism) does not flourish best in the light of the day, as he alloges; and it has "affinity with the owls and bats of darkness and super bgein whenever the conflict recurs between stition." The man who asserts to the contrary must fancy that even yet no one out of "the or der" knows of its fearful caths to secresy, and of the midnight gatherings of is conspirators against the rights of all who refuse or fall to conspire with them This untruthful boas; of the Eferror man that Know Nothingism love the light of the day, conveys a rebuke of is midnight conspirings and a palpable admission of the disreputable and dangerous character of its acts and aims. He is right in coming to the conclusion that it cannot make headway among such a population as that of rural Virginia. In Richmond, a city with nearly all the vices and bat habits of any American city of its size, Know Nothingism has flourished as elsewhere among like popu lations. In Boston, where people are perhap as unprincipled as any other people of the same number who now live in one city. In New York, whose population is as vicious as It seems to us that the gentlemen who op- it is possible for the people of an American city to be, and indeed in all other American cities to which vice and crime resort for the immunity resulting from the crowd of persons there dwelling, each intent on his own objects and taking little note of those of the individ uals by whom he is surrounded, Know Nothingism flourishes, as it flourishes nowhere clee, after rural populations discover its real character, tendency, and aims.

Heroic .- The three Know Nothing Commissioners of election for the Third Ward seem greatly insulted by the adoption of a reso lution by the Board of Aldermen, requesting them to permit some respectable anti Know Nothing to remain in the room while they may be counting the votes on Monday night next. They deem it an imputation on their honor. They should have looked nearer home for that imputation. Their own friends in the Councils by their acts avow the purpose of affording an opportunity for the commission of frauds at the election. They deny their political opponents whatever. As matters turned out, if we had commissioners boards in four wards of the been forced to depend on that source for our city, for the first time Washington, since its corporate existence, and they refuse to direct or even to request that the ballots recoived be made of record, so that any one so inclined may, after the election, verify the fact that he has been fairly dealt with ; and they chose these three individual members en their secret oath-bound political fraternity as their instruments for carrying out whatever may be the purpose of the Know-Nothing majority of the Councils, in this election If suspicion attaches to them, it is wholly through the unjust and unusual course of their political friends in the Council. Their apparent indignation expressed through the columns of our talented, amiable, courteous, entertaining, knewing and truthful neighbor, will by no means prove sufficient to induce men of common sense to forget that these whose purpose it is to deal fairly and honestly MAINE POLITICS - The Know Nothing State in all things, seldom shirk giving their opponents every possible opportunity for the fullest investigation into their acts. We repeat, if their intentions are viewed with suspicion by any portion of their fellow-citizens, they may thank the action of their political friends in the City Coancils, and their own effort to excuse themselves from an open discharge of all their duties as Commissioners of election, unde. their se transparent plea of indignation against those who are contending for but naked justice and their own universally acknowledged

A Weak Subterfuge .- Our talented, amiable, courteous, knowing, ingenuous and truthful neighbor, on the day before yesterday, mea, to be completed in a very short space of essayed to apply the terms "rowdies and ruffians's as used by us on Monday last whea!

speaking of the blackguard violators of the rights of their fellow citisens under cover of the night, to the honest, law abiding and correct mechanics of Washington.

That application is the work of our neighgang of loading bullies who are kept by our neighbor's coterie to put down the public expression of anti-Know Nothing sentiment by blackguard gang in question on two occasions "But, notwithstanding the boastful speech of | at Carusi's, and when Mr. Wise delivered his speech on Ninth street, some weeks ago, ere venturing to use them in front of Brown's we are not quite sure but the Virginia cock is | hotel on Saturday night last. As for the idea that any man who really respects himself and the rights of others was so engaged on Saturday night, it is preposterous. Loafing expectants of office under Know Nothing rule, cleaned-out gamblers, pocket-book droppers, led on by men who, though fancying such association in politics, profess, some of them, to be members of Christian churches, with a good y assortment of such boys as delight to run with the engines before they are of sufficient age to be admitted into fire companies, composed the set who availing themselves of the shades of the night and the practical connivance of the death. He was about 18 years of age. police, were the foul mouthed braying regulators of the citizens of Washington; notour city's honest, industrious, and respectable mechanics. upon whom our talented, amiable, knowing, corteous, entertaining, ingenuous, and truthful neighbor would thrust the popular odium growing out of this affair, to shield the preachers of questionable reputation as men, professional gamblers, broken down office seekers, and notorious bruisers, who, as the especial coterie of our neighbor, seek to main tain in their present position those city officers who on Saturday night last aided and abetted the outrages perpetrated on public and pri-

> An Interesting Letter.-The following is an extract of a letter from a careful and ob servant correspondent at Stettin, in Prussia,

written on the 3d of last month, (April :) "The political state of Europe and uncer tain neutrality of Prussia, and the German States proving tenable or not, could not fail to have a prejudicial influence upon the trade of Prussia in particular; besides which, all Germany had to contend with uncommon high prices of grain and victuels. The Prussian flag being considered unsafe, the shipping in erest has suffered materially, particularly in the trans-Atlantic parts. The effect of the Russian war will also be felt this year in the timber trade, for want of men and cattle in or the army, so that a great deal of timber intended for exportation will remain in the forest, although the quantity is considerably les than formerly, as the Prussian merchants considered it dangerous to invest large sums

"The question about the Sound dues has been agilated everywhere; the Chamber of Commerce here, encouraged by the steps taken by the United States, has distributed the enclosed pamphlet in the French, English, and derman language all over, and it is constantly hoped that the United States will not relax but act vigorously and decisively in this mat er The Chambers, now sitting at Berlin, have also taken up this subject.

"The meeting of the Zoll Verein has been of little importance, either in principle or in any material point, except that the duty on taltow has been reduced from three to one Prussian dollar.'

Natur lization Papers .- All our foreignborn fellow-citizens who contemplate voting on Monday next, should remember to take their naturalization papers with them to the polis. That course is absolutely necessary to insure them their rights as matters now stand. We beseech all of them to remember to do this. Those who being entitled to naturalization p pers and have not yet taken them out, should by all means procure them this afternoon or to-morrow. Mr. George McNeir, whose office is on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, over Israel's furniture store, in the first house east of Marble alley, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, will attend to procuring naturalization papers, free of any charge what-

ever, for any persons entitled to them.

No Open Air Anti-Know Nothing Meeting This Afternoon .- We are requested to say that the call for an open-air meeting this afternoon of the anti Know Nothings of Washington, at the corner of Four and a half or Sixth streets and Pennsylvania avenue, which appeared in the News of yesterday, is a mistake-no such meeting being proposed to be held. We are giad of it, and trust that our friends will avoid the practice of holding meetings in the open air, which now give rise to conduct on the part of rowdies and ruffians in the Know No. hing ranks which disgrees our city, by deespectable community.

Land Warrants under the Act of 1855 .-We understand that the Pension bureau will to morrow, commence issuing land warrants under the law of the last session, sending out about one thousand on that day, mostly one hundred and twenty and eighty acre warrants; and then, for some time to come, about two hucdred per diem, until the clerical force on gazed on that branch of the bureau's business can be increased. There are now on file in all, perhaps, one hundred and sixty thousand applications for land under the law of 1855.

Be Sure to Pay your Taxes! -- We carnestly entreat every anti-Know Nothing voter to obtain to morrow his receipt for the payment of such tax as he must pay before his vote will be received on Monday next. If this is put off on the day after to morrow, the rush in the Collector's office will be so great as to compel those applying to wait for hours before they can be attended to.

The Naval Retiring Board-is to be finally determined on this afternoon by the President and Secretary of the Navy, we have every reason to believe from signs around us; so we shall probably find it in the Union to merrow morning, as the list can hardly be completed in time for us to procure it to day.

A Clerical Besignation -Mr. J. M. Clark of Virginia, a second class (\$1,400 per annum) clerk, in the office of the Third Auditor of the Treasury, has resigned.

A Light-House Keeper Appointed .- Elijah Knox has been appointed keeper of the light house at Craney Island, at \$450 per annum.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Depar ment -On yesterday, the 30th of May, here were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-For the redemption of stock \$44.432 53

For the Treasury Department For the Interior Department..... For the Customs...... 70,274 71 War warrants received and entered 37,001 73 War repay warrants received and entered..... 7,544 48 For covering into the Treasury

from Lands 313,338 40

.... Major Burr Porter, of Newark, New join the Turkish army in the contest with Russia, is now serving in a regiment of the Sul tan's cavalry, at Eupatoria, and commands one thousand men. He is considered one of the bravest and most efficient of the foreigners in the service of the Sultan.

.... A young printer, named Spencer Davis. shot himself in the head with a pistol, at Logansport, Ind., on the 18th instant, because a young lady in that place would not return his love for her. Alas! the impression of the fair one upon his heart caused him to make fall proof of his affection by the improper employment of the shooting stick.

... The President of the Chickasaw Nation recently issued a proclamation, fixing the 19th of May to be observed as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

.... The Hon S A. Douglas has been invited by the citizens of Nebraska to deliver an oration at Omaha city on the 4th of July. It is expected the corner stone of the Capitol will be laid on the occasion.

.... A young man named William George of North Chelmsford, a student of the Military Academy, Norwich, Vt., while engaged at shooting at a mark with a rifle, on Thursday last, accidentally discharged it, the ball entering his forehead, causing almost instant

.... Catharine Withers has recovered \$1.800 damages at Lancaster, Pa , of a young man

for breach of promise of marriage. Tom Thumb, the celebrated little great man, was married at Webster on Thursday last, to a Miss Vinton, of Bridgeport, Ct. An attempt was made to keep it from the public, but somehow it leaked out through some of the company who were a little indiscreet after imibing pretty freely of Heidseick which Dr. Kirkham had provided for the occasion.

GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE

GEORGETOWN, May 31, 1855.

From present appearances the number of buildings which will be erected in our city this season, will fall far short of what it has for several years past. We presume the principal cause of this is to be found in the enor mously-high prices of living, and the general inactivity in all kinds of business, both mercantile and mechanical. At the present rate of wages the mechanics, who are generally foremost in making private improvements. finds it a difficult matter to keep square with the butcher the baker, and the grocer. At this time we know of but one building o' any moment in course of erection, viz: that of Mr. Charles Myers, on First street, which is being erected by Mr. Clampet, of your city.

The fast-boy "Sam" continues to be the subject of many good humored jokes, laughter, and merriment. Sirce his desperate effort and failure to carry by storm the Old Do-Poland, much of both having been required minion, the land of steady purposes, and citadel of Democracy, there appears to be quite a contrariety of opinions in regard to his whereabouts at the present time. A gentleman, who had just returned from some of the upper counties of Virginia, stated yesterday afternoon that he was there informed that he LADIES' DRESS AND TRIMMING STORE had swam the Potomac, and gone home to the land of his birth at the North. Another stated that that was not so; that he had been seen to pass down the river by out-wharves. and go into Washington by way of the canal, where he was lying in ambush until next Monday, when he intended to make another | Fine French Flowers and Ribands desperate effort to repair his broken lance, within the walls of a citadel already in his own possession. Some are also beginning to hint -with what degree of accura y the ballotbox must tell-that from this point also he will be likely to have to try again his skill at swimming, unless, perchance, come kind friend should convey him off in a balloon, or by telegraph, as he never travels by the ordinary methods of conveyance used by common

people The ladies fair and festival at Forrest Hal continues to increase in interest. The company every evening is large and of the most agreeable character. And, oh! such lots of | Silver Pitchers, solid Silver Castors bewitching smiles, lovely ladies, and sweet sayings, enough to completely mesmerize a fellow who has any taste for the beautiful, and cause him to wish that each evening were a month long This evening is expected to be

one of the most interesting they have had yet. No sales of floor, since our last, worthy of note. Holders are asking \$10 871 \$11. There is an impression among dealers, that the foreign news, together with private dispatches from the North, received this morning, will ansettie the market, and cause less firmness, if not a decline in prices. Wheat-Sales since our last of 1,700 bushels at \$2.46a\$2 47; a presents cargo of 2 000 bushels from Iowa is on the market this morning, but not sold at the closing of this letter Corn-\$1.062\$1.08; small sales yesterday at \$1.07

The ship Leland is now at our wharves discharging a cargo of Peruvian guano for Mr. Coyle of Washington.

A NEW GAME - David A Barker was arresed on Sunday afternoon, by one of the police officers of Hoboken, and conveyed before Justice Crane, charged with practising the ring, or miniature game on the grounds of the Elysian Fields. The way in which this geme is played is as follows: Five sticks are placed about twenty-five feet from the player, who has a number of rings similar to a quoit. Ha then endeavors to throw them over these sticks, in which, if he is successful, he wins whatever a nount of money has been staked on the game. stroying its reputation as a law-abiding and Barker was fined five dollars .- N. Y. Eve.

THE MODERN HADES .- The suicide business has commenced, for the season, over at Hoboken. Business in that line has been pretty brisk of late. A man poisoned himself, at the Sybil's Cave, Thursday night, and another blewhis brains out, at the Elysian Fields, Sunday. There is hardly a stone, or a tree, or a shrub, in all that region, that does not commemorate a tragedy of its own. If the Berage Shawls and Scarfs spirits of the dead ever walked the earth, what a ghastly crowd of gibbering ghosts would be all along the river shore, to be sure! | Corded and worked Skirts

PROGRESS OF THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH The American Telegraph Company expect to have telegraphic communication from Europe, may rely upon getting great barg ins by calling earvia St. Johns, Newfoundland, to New York, ly, as the entire stock must be so before the clo e of the season. The company is preparing to lay down, under the Atlantic, a submarine cable, from St. Johns to Newfoundland, for which purpose a contract has been made with some French and English operators to complete the same within three years. In 1858 London and New York will communicate bourly by telegraph.

A CARD -- I take this opportunity of repersons who have made themselves so very officious in my affairs, and to those friends of two years I Cervan's Exemplary Novels cannot feel too grateful; and if they will call on me they shall receive one cent for their valuable EDWIN A. RYTHER.

Committee of the Regimental Ball will meet at Fiint's Hotel on FRIDAY EVENING, the Harper's Magazine for June 1st June, at 8 o'clock. The Committees from the different Companies holding tickets are requested to make their returns to the Treasure: on or before that time. WM. H. CLARK.

Chair. Ex. Com. THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC DEBATE given by the Irving Lyceum on the evening of THURSDAY, the 31st instant, at 7% o'clock, at Union Academy Hall, corner of New York avenue

Question-Are the influences which tend to perpetuate stro ger than those which tend to dissolve the Union of the States. Affirmative -Ed. T Mathews, Jno. M. Wilson. Negative.-B. R. Riordan, B. A. Jamison. GEO. THOS. COX, Secretary.

and 14th streets.

for reoreation.

may 30-2t GEOR ETOWN, D. C , May 22, 1855. We, the undersigned, dry goods mer-chants, of Georgetown, D. C., do hereby mutually agree to close our stores on and after the first of June next, until the 1st of September, 1855, at 71% o'clock precisely, (excepting Saturday night)

2,592 05 for the purpose of allowing those in our employ time WM. McK. OSBORNE, MAYFIELD & BROWN. JOHN H. SMOOT, R. W. SMOOT,

PERSONAL.

THE RAPPLE AT TAYLOR & MAU Ry's -The list being nearly complete for he drawing of the Water Color Pictures, the -ub Jersey, who left that city some months ago to scribers are informed that the Raffle will take place on SATURDAY EVENING next, at eight o'cl ck. Those who wish to secure chances will have to de so in mediately. TAYLOR & MAURY'S Bookstore, near 9th st may 30

OST-On Tuesday, ci ber on board the steam bost George Washington, or at the Wlartin his city or Alexandria a Memorandum Pook, con taining some fish accounts of no use to any one bu myself. A suitable reward will be giv n if left at this office, or no ice sent to me so that I can get it may 31-3t*

OT-A gentlemen left a blue Crape Bonnet in a store in this city recently, which store he ioes not remember. Who has it will be so kind as M. WILLIAN, to leave it with Pa. avenue, between 7th and 8th sts.

OST-A CHECK drawn by Messrs, John T J Given & Co, on the Washington City Savings Bank, for the sum of \$96 71, No. 39, dated 50th in stant, and made payable to me or bearer. As its payment has been stopped, the finder will confer a favor by leaving it with Messrs. Given &

Co., Coal Dealers, corner 14th and C ets. JOHN DICKERSON. may 31-3t WAS TAKEN UP ESTRAY on the 24th inst. a smell red and white Cow and Calf. The wner is requested to come forward, prove proper ty, pay charges, and take them away. Enquire o the subscriber, No, 73 Frederick et . Georgetown

may 31-3t R H. TRUNNEL. LL STRANGERS visiting the City should see Hunter's Catalogu the Curiosities of the Patent Office. Also, h escription of Powell's Great Picture. HUNTER is to be seen at 456 Ninth street.

may 81-3m* AND WARRANTS WANTED, fo CHUBB BROTHERS,

opp the Treasury. (Intel) MOONLIGHT EXCURSION TO ROSEVALE

GRAND CONCERT. THE Concert given a short time since for the erection of a Baptist Church at Bladensburg

will, by particular request, be repeated on FRIDAY EVENING, June 1st. Professor WM. MIRICK will conduct the Concert and Pref. SCHEEL will preside at the piano forte. A train of cars will start from the depot at 3

efore 8 o'clock. Fare 25 cents Concert 25 cents.

This Excursion will be one of the most pleasan that has ever been offered to the citizens of Wash

EXCURSION TO THE

GREATFALLS AND WATER WORKS.

The Canal Packet Boat CON vin wake an Excursion on SUNDAY, the 3d June a: 7 o'clock a. m , to afford persons an opportunit; of visiting the Great Ealls of the Potomac, and ex amining the Washington Aquefuct.

At the solicitation of many citizens the preprietor have been induced to make the above excursion and will ; ut the round trip at 50 cents ; a gentleman and lady for the round trip. 75 cents. Refreshments can be had on board.

The boat will leave the Wharf of W. H. & H G. Ritter, near the Market House, Goorgetown, at 7 A boat will be in waiting at the Falls to accommodate those who may wish to cross the river.

M. WILLIAN,

Pa. avenue, between 7th and 8th streets. WILLIAN would respectfully approunce VI . the Ladies of Washington, that he has just received from the Northern cities a complete stock

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All luxuries and delicacies in season. RICHARD ADAMS.

GREAT BARGAINS

YAN be had in the following named goods, as v have fully determined to close out the remain der of our spring and summer goods with as little

delay as possible; and as the quickest and surest way of accomplishing that object is to offer goods at a great sacrifice, we have concluded to adopt that very plan in order to dispose of our large stock Rich figured Bereges Berage Robes, Jaconet Robes Organdy Muslins, French Lawns Berage de Laines, Challey de Laines

Figured Challeys, Gikghams, Chin zee French Jaconets, plain Berages, black Berages Black Grenadines, black and colored Silk Manti lls Lace Mantles, Lace Points and Shawls Crape Shawle, Parasols Large lot French Work

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