

ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM LONDON.
This week the Government vessel will sail upon their mission of laying down the submarine Telegraph wire between England and America. This electric bridge for the travel of thought across the Atlantic, will connect Valentia Bay in Ireland, with St. John's in Newfoundland, and will span a distance from about sixteen hundred and fifty miles. The length to the entire cable carried out is two thousand five hundred miles.

Two American and two British war steamers will perform the labor of laying the cable. Our Niagara will take on board at London one-half of it, while a British vessel will receive the other half at Birkenhead, near Liverpool. The four will then go together to a point in the Atlantic equidistant between Valentia Bay and St. John's where the two ends of the cable will be thoroughly joined and then dropped into ocean, and motion in opposite directions they get upon the vessels which carry it, and the whole be carefully "paid out." Two of the steamers will transport and actually lay the wire, while the others attend to assist in case of need, ensure against accident and failure. Eight day's time is allowed for the performance of the work.

So flexible is the cable that it can be tied around a man's arm. So strong is it that it will sustain in water over six miles of its own length suspended vertically. The conductor at the core is composed of seven copper wires twisted. Around these is deposited three layers of gutta percha, and over this are wound eighteen separate strands of the best charcoal-made iron wire. The entire length of the wire in the cable is two thousand and five hundred miles.

Professor Morse says that a telegraphic dot can be impressed through a distance of two thousand miles in two seconds of time. Allow five minutes for a dispatch from London to Albany, and the readers of the *Evening Journal* can daily get the market news from England after the close of Change in London for that day, and after transactions in Mark Lane and Liverpool are over with made public, and after the state of the Bourse in Paris and the French, German and Dutch markets have been communicated to the great trade centers of Britain.

It will be a question of much importance to a large class in the United States, how this daily communication of the prices of our materials of export to Europe, will affect the dealers in it. What will become of "Produce operating"? Where will be the speculative profits of purchasing and handling breadstuffs and provisions for the European market? If our farmers take daily newspapers, containing as the *Evening Journal* will, daily telegraphic despatches from London, will they not sell on from day to day or from week to week, and sell close up to the market? How much margin will be left over and above a muddler's fair commission, to the Operators in Produce?—*Albany Evening Journal*.

THE SLAVE TRADE.

Captain Rynders has recently attached another vessel, in New York, upon suspicion of her being engaged in the African slave trade. This is the sixth ship which the gallant Captain has served in the same way since his appointment. The vigorous measures of the Captain to suppress the traffic are worthy of all praise, and give evidence that he is a faithful and efficient officer. The New York Herald in noticing the libelling of the last vessel, mentions the following incident:

A few days since the Marshal, with several of his deputies, was at the pier where the vessel lay, and he was approached by an agent of the owners of the vessel, when a colloquy somewhat like the following occurred:

"Agent—Captain I wish you would send some of your deputies to examine this vessel, and see if it is not all right."

Captain Rynders—Now, see here, my good fellow, my officers shall do no such work, unless they are paid for it. I don't care how well you pay them; you may give them \$5 each or \$500—I would prefer the last sum—but they shall not go near your vessel without it is to do so.

Agent (soothingly)—Captain, couldn't I have a little private conversation with you? (significantly.)

Captain Rynders (indignantly)—No, sir. I will do nothing of the kind. I have no secrets from my officers. I want you to understand sir, that the United States pays no \$500 per year, which I consider a good salary, and I don't take any hints of that kind. Do you suppose that I was allowed any one to have it to say that I was seen in private conversation with a person like you? No sir!

SOCIETY IN BOSTON.—We take the following items from a late number of the Boston Herald:

In the Police Court, this forenoon, an examination of an alleged larceny case came before Judge Cushing, which excited much attention, and the sympathies of every honest heart in the room, at the time of the investigation. A man named R. P. Stimson and his wife, keepers of a house of questionable reputation, in Moon-street, swore that a remarkably intelligent girl, not more than seventeen years of age, named Fanny Foster, had stolen a number of articles of wearing apparel belonging to them, but during the investigation it was proved that the girl had been kept in the house under restraint, and was obliged to submit to the embraces of such men as visited the house—that Miss Foster's dresses were taken from her because they were made high in the neck, and others given her cut remarkably low, so as to attract the attention of *habitués* of the den—that the girl desired to leave the house and lead an honest life, but was locked up and prevented doing so. That she was rendered desperate by her situation, and effected her escape last Saturday night at a late hour, dressed in the garments with which the woman of the house had clothed her for the purpose of displaying her charms to more advantage. To get out of the clutches of these worthless girls was obliged to make her escape from a second story window, and the instant she was free the dress and shawl were sent to the first station, with a statement of how they were taken away. Judge Cushing listened to the stories on both sides with great patience, and then, at the suggestion of Mr. Bennett, who volunteered for her defense, Miss Foster was discharged.

JOHN W. BLAIR, G. E. B. BROWN, F. R. SIMPSON.
Blair, Brown & Co.
RESPECTFULLY announce to their friends and relations, that they are now in receipt of their
SPRING STOCK

Which is unusually large and well selected and for styles and quality.

Cannot be Exceeded,
In this
MARKET.

Their stock is complete in every branch of the trade, consisting in part of

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods,

CLOTHING,

HATS, & CAPS,

QUEEN SWARE

BOOTS & SHOES,

GROCERIES, &c.

They take pleasure in returning their thanks for the liberal patronage they have received and hope you will continue to patronize them and the indications they may be able to offer in the way of bargains to merit a continuance of the same.

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods.

BLAIR, BROWN & CO.

April 11, 1858—tf.

LOOK OUT!!

C. W. PRATHER.

Has brought the cheapest lot of Goods that was

ever offered in Crawfordville, which is the town and vicinity at the store room of Joel Lee, cheap and was ever offered here before, for Cash and Cash only. Our stock consists in part of

Spring Delaines,

Challis, Printed Be-

reges, Satin Striped do.

Plain & Dotted Swis,

Striped D'Chen, Fancy Lawns,

Plain Beruges, Gingham's,

Prints, Crap Shawls, Blk Silk,

Mantillas, (Beauties) Bugle Col-

lars, French Work Collars, French

WORKED UNDER SLEEVES, BON-

nets, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, Par-

asols, Hats & Caps, Boots and

Shoes, Clothing, and all other

articles usually kept in our

LINE.

C. W. PRATHER.

April 4, 1858—tf.

DINKELSPIEL & WILE.

Philadelphia Store.

Great Inducements!!!

NO. 6, COMMERCIAL ROW.

WE would respectfully inform the citizens of

Montgomery county, that we have opened an extensive

DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT,

And shall keep constantly on hand a heavy

and splendid assortment of

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS.

Which we will sell at very low prices. Our goods are all new, and of the latest and most

Fashionable Styles.

We invite the public to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

(April 4, 1858—tf.)

GOODS CAN BE PURCHASED

AT—

J. R. & S. ROBINSON'S,

Upon as low terms as any other house in Crawfordville, and at the same time, we inform the public that we have just opened a new and well selected stock of

DRY GOODS

purchased entirely in the City of New York, consisting of all kinds of common Dry Goods, together with a few articles of Stock of Quenware, Common Stone and China.

Particular attention has been given to the selection of a full assortment of Household Goods

Blanche Fancy Drapes, Table Drapes, Etc.

Plain & Embroidered Table Cloths, Snow

Tray Napkins, Worsted Damask Curtains, Goods and Towel

Sheetings, Sheetings, Shirts, Shirts, Etc.

Aprons, Check Tick-

ing, Embroidered

Blanket Sets

Bedding, Etc.

Knives, Forks, Table

Staple and Fancy Dress Goods.

French Prints, English and Turkey

recessed, and other articles of child

dress Plaid Dalmatian, Manchester Gingham, French and English Mornies, Saxony Plaid Morris and Turkey Red Plaid, Square Shawls, Mohair, mixture of Mohair and Wool Shawls, Long Shawls, Mohair, mixture of Mohair and Wool Shawls, Brown Berage Florance Silk, Alpaca Robes, Satin Striped Robes

BONNETS AND BONNET RUSHES,

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,

SWISS EDGING AND INSERTION,

Jackons Edging, Embroid Swiss Collars,

L'OURNING COLLARS, SETTS,

Collars and Sleeves Printed, Cloaking, Green and Brown Brocade, Tabby Velvet, Black Alpaca, Corded Skirts, Skeleton Skirts, Cloth Talmas, Morian, Ostrich and Ombre Trimming, Tabard, Fingal, Triple Chain Chain, Double Chain, Plain, and Persian, White, Red, Yellow and Gray

Flannel and White Wool Hosiery, Mixed Hosiery, Ladies Sleeves, Hand dress, Children's Boots, Made Hoods, Cloth, Printed, Corseted, Mufflers, Confers, Etc.

Comb, Rubber Neck Combs, Hair Wagons, Comb, Rubber Neck Combs and Hairs, Made Hosiery, Alpaca, Black, White, Red, Yellow and Gray

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