BOSTON: MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1957. The Bayons and Delta of the Mississippi.
Erastus Everet', Esq., late President of the
College of New Orleans, recently read before the
New York Geographical Society, a paper which contains much new and interesting information in regard to the Bayous and Delta of the "Father of Waters," and suggests what appears to be

practicable plan for reclaiming the Delta to cul

tivation.

The paper opens by a reference to the several rivers in the old world—the Irrawaddy, the Ganges, the Euphrates and the Tigris in Asia, the Nile in Egypt and the Po and Rhine in Europe—having a formation similar to that of the Missispip,—similar in the Deltas formed at their mouths and similar in that their waters are higher tivation. than the adjacent country. Passing from a brief consideration of these, Mr. Everett comes to the consideration of these, Mr. Everett comes to the Mississippi, the Delta of which, reckoning the territory between the main river and the Hatcher of a falaya, or Biackwater River, covers an area of a seven thousand square miles. The age of this formation, though remote, probably beyond the creation of man, is geologically of recent date. Its appearance is mest remarkable; from the passes of the Bulke to the bluffs of Baton Rouge, where the land river, there is not an eminence to relieve the eye. "There is not an eminence to relieve the eye. "There is not an eminence to relieve the eye. "There is not an eminence to relieve the eye. "There is not an eminence to relieve the eye. "There is not as single pebble in all the Delta." In order to attain a proper understanding of the formation of the hayous it should be remembered that the river through the whole delta, instead of being in valley is upon an eminence. Another element to be taken into consideration is the septentiae course of the river, and drain the next of the substant of the river, and drain the next of land on which are situated Carrollton, Lafayette and New Orteans. And second, such as run out of the river, and drain the neck of land on which they pass. They receive tributaries, whereas the bayous of the second stort give them out. These latter invariably take their departure from the river at one of its bends and have numerous branches "so that the Mississippi," says Mr. Everett, "from the head of the delta is a mighty natural apparatus for irrigation.

These branches are now for the most partifled up as are indeed the bayous themselves. The filling up of these mouths of the paront stream has caused the most disastrous consequences. They were, while open, so many safety, valves through which the periodical deluge spentite deletions and the parameter of the supposation of the filling apparatus for irrigation. The filling up of these mouths of the paront stream has caused the most disastrous consequences. They were, while open, so many safety, valves thr Mississippi, the Delta of which, reckoning the territory between the main river and the Hatch-

stream has caused the most disastrous conse-quences. They were, while open, so many safety. valves through which the periodical deluge spent its destructive power. All serious evils to agricultural enterprise might have been prevented by filling up their branches and making dykes or brees in the lowest places."

To reopen all of these bayons is hardly possible, though some of them might be opened with advantage, and would secure the riparian pro-prietors against the losses and inconveniences consequent upon the annual deluge. The proposition to build leves is open to objection on account of the vast expense, and because if the banks are raised the water will rise also,—for it must have vent. What the limit would be can be learned only by actual experience. On the other hand, were the bayous open, the levees might be much lower than now, and crévasses be yet unknown. With a few words, embodying a graphic description of a crevasse as witnessed by himself. Mr. Everett turns to the Delta. Lower Louisiana, he says, was settled too soon, and consequently the lands brought thus too early under cultivation cannot be reclaimed. Before the settlement of the country, when the river was allowed to inundate the whole delta, it left upon it deposits of alluvium which is now carried down to the mouth, where immense deposits are now formed by eddles produced by the meeting of the waters of the river with those of the Gulf. While these deposits encroach at the rate of ten rods annually upon the Gulf, large deposits accumulate on the lands where it has not been leveed. This natural process of raising the land not being available in cultivated districts. drainage is suggested as a practicable means of producing the same result. Large as would be the ex-

cing the same result. Large as would be the expense, it would prove remunerative.

"When," soes Mr. Everett, "we consider that all the available agricultural resources of Lower Louislana consist of flute straps of land, running along the rivers and some of the large outlet bayous, of an average width of only a mile, or at most a mile and a half, and still that there recource are immense, we cannot forbear asking. What will they be when this strip is extended to the winth of eight or ten miles! The present generation may not see it, but the time is not distant. It is vain to expect that this will be done by appropriations from the State. It will be done by private enterprise, for the sake of private advantage. Then will be presented in the great defin of the Mississipply, the speciacle that has long been presented in Holand, where the eccan even, has been forced to retire teleptine teleptine of man. Then the extensive tion and, where the occan even, has been forced to re-tine tefore the enterprise of man. Then the extensive districts, which are now inhabited only by huge rep-tiles, will swarm with a happy population. The geological formation of Lower, Louisiana has The geological formation of Lower, Louisiana has full recently been unsolved problem. The boring of an Artesian well in New Orleans hes furnished a solution of this problem. The thickness of the several strate performed has been ascertained, and may be stated approximately as follows: In penetrating to a depth of 800 feet, five officent strate were encountered; first—allowion, 70 feet; second—dark sand and mad, 150 feet; third, impervious blue clay, 29 feet; fourth, sand, 145 feet; fitth, impervious clay. This stratum, at the time of the last report which I have seen, was not perforated. The second stratum contained a great abundance of shells and roots, and the fourth contains sufficient water to emit from the tube six guiltons per minute.

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Having speken at length of the mouths of the Mississippi, we will close with a glance at this mighty river. The stranger is disappointed the first time he was the Mississippi. He finds that the mighty stream widely be expected to find stretching out like a sea, is hearly equalised in width by the studeon. But when he acceted this inter he is struck with its immensity. Flowing in an allowal bed during all its course bolow the mouth of the Onlo, it increases in depart rather than by width at every new accession. Its width varies from half a mile to a mile, and in ascending it grows wider from its mouth to the month of the Onlo, a distance of one thousand mile. Its average depth one hundred and lifty miles from its mouth, is 50 feet at low water.

Its waters are at their height about the middle of March or the first of April. In ascending the river at this time, we are struck with the beauty as well as the grandeur of the scene. The waters have risen nearly to the top of the lever, and the juntations are spread out below. There is something highly romainto in the appearance of the large white houses of the planters, embosomed in a grove of China trees, surrounded by the painted cabins of the negroes, and reflected from the surface of the water. As we ascend the river, Leanty is lost in grandeur. The plantations are left behind, and the eye is everywhere met with a continuous forest. There a view is presented which aweau with a sone of the mighty power of the 'Father of Waters.'

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We taw the current undermining huge sycamores and cottonwood trees which have stretched their giant branches in the air for centuries, and toppling them into the water as a summer shower sweep; down the weeds that grow by the roadside. This feeling of astoul-hument is helghtened by the solitudes which we traverse—solitudes broken only at long intervals by labitations of men. Verily this river has been appropriately stylen the 'Father of Waters.'

HORRIBLE MURDER IN PRISON.-George Aublin, a German, committed to the Philadel phia City Prison on Thursday last for beating his wife,murdered on Friday night an Irishman nam ed John Cleary, comined with him in the same cell. It is supposed that Aublin took an iron bar from the window, approached Cleary as he slept, and beat him in the head until dead. When the keeper entered the cell the murderer was busily engaged in wiping up the blood. The only cause stated is that Cleary ate more than his share of bread at supper. He was also in custody for

abuse of his wife. FROM KANSAS .- A correspondent of the New York Post writing from Topeka under date of March 15th, says that the last of the Free State prisoners has made his escape. In regard to matters generally, he writes as follows: "Everything indicates that we are to have another war, and it is to come soon. It will, probably, be brought on by an attempt to collect taxes for the support of the bogus government under the so-called laws. Another rupture once made, no man can point cut the end. Let we are even now living in a state of latent war. There has been un peace except at a sacrifice of our right. Butter war for liberty than such a yearc."

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.-The dates from the Sandwich Islands are to Jan. 31, and

from the Sandwich Islands are to Jan. 31, and are of the following tenor:

Extructe duliners pryades every branch of trade, and business at the Islands, notwithstanding this is the season usually most active. Many retail dealers are selling out at suction, and sales of real catate can searce be made at all. At a late auction sale of merchandise prices were lower than for many months.

The whaling fleet for 1807 is likely to be smaller than for five years past. Many whalers which formerly cruised in the North Pacific, have left New Bedford fitted out for sperm-whale ou the Line and South Pacific. The North Pacific fleet of 1857 will not number over 189 or 170 vessels.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- Col. N. A. Thompson sold a valuable lot of real estate, known as the Bryont Estate, located on Ruggles and Vernon streets, Roxbury, on Friday afternoon. Lot No. 1, streets, Roxbury, on Friday afternoon. Lot No. 1, fronting on Vernon street, containing 2005 feet, and having on it a two-story dwelling-house, sold for \$2525 to Henry Neiderner; lot No. 2, fronting on the same street, sold for 36 cents a foot, to John Adler Jr.; lots 3 and 4, the latter fronting on Ruggles street, so d for \$7% cents a foot to W. H. Hunnewell; N. 6, containing 271% feet, with a house on it, sold for \$1610 to Thomas Harney; No. 6, fronting on a passage-way from Ruggles street, with a house on it, sold for \$1126. The factory lot was purchased by L. B. Coming for The factory lot was purchased by L. B. Comins for \$250; and the lot adjoining, by the same, for 38 cents foot. The other lot, containing 3506 feet of land, th a house on it, was bought by Mr. J. B. Whall, for

European Intelligence. By the arrival at this port, at seven o'clock on Sunday morning, of steamship Europa, Capt. Leitch, from Liverpool March 14th, via Hall-

fax March 27th, we have our files of English pa-The commercial classes in all parts of England are nearly unanimous in favor of Lord Palmerston and his policy upon the Chinese question.—

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The Liverpool Times says:

"A great public meeting of the merchants, bankers, traders, and electors of the city of London, was held in the Guildhall yesterday, the Lord Mayor in the inthe Guildhall yesterday, the Lord Mayor in the chair, to take into consideration the recent vote of the House of Commons Mejesty's government. Mr. high confidence in Mejesty's government. Mr. high confidence in a resolution to this officet, Raikes Currie, M. noved a resolution to this officet, which was seconded, on a nuendment, moved, and showledging the claims of Lord Palmerston for his energy during the war, but ascerling that no government was deserving of confidence which did no form the second during the war, but ascerling that no government was deserving of confidence which did not not be seen and the second during the war, but ascerling that no government was deserving of confidence which did not not be seen and the second during the s

While the income tax bill was under debate in the House of Commons on the 9th inst, Lord John Russell addressed the House of Mr. Marcy's proposition as to the Rights of Neutrality in the time of war, as Glore.

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Before I sit down I wish to say a few words on a subject which, though it bears on our foreign relations, is more especially connected with the affairs of our navy. The House is aware that the naval superiority of this country has rested in a great degree upon a certain power which we mado use of, in entire conformity, I believe, with the law of nations (hear.) upon which was based what was called in the last century the rule of 1756, and also during our tremendous contest with Napoleon those Orders in Council, which, however severe upon neutrals, were absolutely destructive to the commerce of beliggerents. (Hear.)

During the late war, acting in connection with Prance, which had always taken a different view of these subjects, we were naturally obliged to adopt the maxims of France, and the principles upon which we had usually acted were for a time abandoned. Hor Majesty's government, however, thought proper at the conferences of Paris to ender into a general engagement, by which the views of France and Russia, and the neutral Powers sharing in that conference, were confirmed, and the adverse views on which we had always acted were given up. That convention was not the subject of any discussion in this House. If there had been any such discussion, I dare say the government would have been able to show that the state of things was such that they had no other course than to agree to the proposal made to them; but, however that may be, it is to be observed that in all books upon this subject it is stated that the rules—"Free bottems make free goods," and "The goods of a beligerent are safe in neutral vessels, and the goods of a neutral aft in belligerent vessels," have always been regarded as injurious to the supremacy of maritime countries, and especially to the maritime power of England. Every one who has looked at the arguments on this subject tit is stated that the rules—"Free bottems make free

down as a blow to the maritime supremacy of this country.
Since that time the Secretary of State of the United States has proposed to go a step further than this treaty—that Great Britain should agree that all merchant vessels should be free from capture during time of war. It appears to me, I own, that, although this proposal carries with it an air of philanthropy, it is one which would not tend to prevent war, and which if it did not tend to prevent war, would greatly cripple the cuergies of this country in time of war. [Hear, hop.] or.)
It is obvious, in the first place, that one reason why

It is obvious, the there is no to war with this country is that they feel that their commerce is sure to be reized, and that all the valuable property which they may have at sea is sure to full into the hands of our cruisers as soon as ever war is declared. If, on the contrary, they were sure that all their merchant versels would be allowed to pass in safety, one great reason for remaining a discrete or their works a further work of the property of their marching an army into Canada, but we should have no property to war with us. There would be no impediment in the way of their marching an army into Canada, but we should have no means of carrying on offensive operations against them. They would have no fleet to send out, they would not attempt to send one out, and there would he no war, therefore, upon the high seas. We should have no means of hurting out canada, but a lorge commercial navy to see must what can send out a lorge commercial navy to see must what can send out a lorge commercial navy to see must what was have a great number of more than the rotes in vessels of war. It is said that we should still retain the power of blocks ale; but that power of blocksde has been limited and restricted by the Convention of Paris. It must be an effective blocksde,—that is to say, it must be an effective blocksde,—that is to say, it must be such a blocksde that no merchant vessel could with safety attempt to pass through. This is so difficult to attein, that during the late war we were for some months without a blocksde in the Black Sea, in consequence of the necessity of conforming to the Freach rule. The effect, therefore, of your maratime law, is to blocksde one port, and to leave other ports unblocksded—that is to say, you might do great injury to New York or Boston, but all the other ports and blocksded—that is to say, you might do great injury to New York or Boston, but all the other prorts and blocksde one port, and to leave other ports unblocksded—that is to say, you might do great injury to New York or Bosto

averted.

Turkey and Egypt.

The Sulian has presented to France the Church of the Kniivity; also the Falace of the Knights of St. John, at Jerusalem.

Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar is a candidate for the throne of the united Principalities. The British government favors his claim.

There has been a change in the Ministry at Exppt. Achmet Fasha takes the Department of the Interior; Abdul Halin Fasha the Department of War, and Mustapha Bey the Finance Department.

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Miscellaneous.

The Singapore papers report the loss of the Dutch burque Mercurlus on the north coast of Bintang, while on her way from Amoy to Singapore. She had on board 250 Chineee passeugers, of whom upwards of a hundred are said to have been drowned.

A letter from Vienna, in the Lloyd of Pesth, says:—"Grand fetes are being prepared in Hungary for the reception of the Emperor of Austria. Among other exhibitions, Baron de Podmanicky will bring to Pesth 750 wild borses and 1000 wild oxen, in order to show how there animals are caught with the lasso."

A wagon load of diesased cheep, on its way to the slaughter house, preparatory to the carcases being sent to London, was intercepted at Horncastle a few days ago. The magistrates ordered the sheep to be condermed as unfit for human food.

Placards have been posted on the walls of Gloucester announcing that some person at Bristol is in want of 2000 cats for Australia.

A wealthy Greek ship owner at Marseilles has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment, a fine of 3000 france, and interdiction from civil rights for ten years, for having fraudulently insured a ship after he had received intelligence of her loss.

A REWARD FOR GEN. WALKER .-- It is stated by the deserters from Gen. Walker, that Gen. Mora, the Commander of the Costa Ricans, has offered \$10,000 for Walker's head, or \$20,000 if he can be captured and brought into their camp Furthermore, that it is the wish of the Costa Rican Government to offer all of Walker's men who desire to avail themselves of it, an op-

portunity to leave their chief, and thus escape LECTURE BY FREDERICK DOUGLASS .- Frederick Douglass, a colored man, and formerly a slave, is to address the citizens of Portland this evening, upon the Dred Scott Decision.

News from California and Oregon. The steamer Illinois, which arrived at New York on Saturday, brings California intelligence

York on Saturday, brings California intelligence of March 5th. We make the following summary from the California papers:

The weather for the two weeks had been unusually wet, and much damage had been done to plumes, ditches, and similar property, by floods. The roads also had been bad, but the prospects of the miners were extected as exceedingly favorable.

The most exciting topics during the last fortnight have been the imperchance of our State Treasurer, Dr. Dates, and Comptroller Whitman, by the Assembly, and the proceedings consequent increte. The Senate has adopted a resolution to sit as a High Court of Imperchance to the case of the Ireasurer, on the 5th of the present month, and on that of the Comptroller on the 9th. Br. Bates has since been arrosted on two separate charges of felony, and held to bail in \$10,000 on each charge. Nowe, who was committed to prison for refusing to answer, the grand jury, still remains in custody.

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From all parts of the mines the reports are most favorable. Water is now abundant everywhere, and is to be had in many localities where it could not be found for years past. Owing to this, many rich places in the dry diggings are being worked that could not be before. Quartz mining is attracting much attention, and is generally remunerative. Thosame is true of tunnelling, and other deep operations. New diggings are being constantly discovered, many of which are rich and extensive.

A rich deposite of coal has been found near Mormon Isiand, twenty-two miles East of Sacramento city, near the terminus of the railroad.

Frank Moore shot Alex. Clanahan through the heart at Grass Valley, on the 21st February.

Drs. Ryer and Langdon, after two ineffectual attempts, tought a duel near Stockton a few days ago, in which the latter was severely wounded in the leg.

Edward Smith, from Bostou, was killed a few days ago, at Yankee Jim's, by the falling of a bank in a mining claim.

Mr. J. C. Schoch was drowned on the 16th of February, near Shasta. John Reed met a like fate on the 22d, in the South fork of the Calaveras.

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Annatacio Garcia, a notorious desperado, was hung in the jail at Monterey, where he was confined on a charge of nurder, on the 16th of February, by a band of men, who broke open the doors in the uight time.

Juan Flores, the captain of the band that killed Sheriff Barton, was taken from the jail on the 14th of February, by the people, and executed.

A large number of recruite went down on the Sterra Nevada to join Walker in Nicarsgua.

The dates from Oregon are to Fob. 26.

The Commissioners for examining the late Indian war claims were in resision at Salem. Good from ore has been found on the Zamatain river. Miles Winchester, an old resident, committed suicide on the 7th ult. On the 17th, Mr. Miles, of Lane county, was drowned in one of the sloughs of the Long from. An additional wharf is to be build at the city of Portland.

Father Tandosy, the Catholic missionary, having been taken prisons two white women and two hundred sacks of flour. The winter has been much more seven than for many years before, the snew being so deep in the interior as to impede the roads, and cause great suffering to the stock. Most millary operations had, in consequence, been suspended.

Two expressmen were frozen to death during the late old weather, between Walla Walla and the Dalles.

From Nicaragua. The Aspinwall papers contain some intelligence in regard to the position of Gen. Walker, though it is not of a definite character. The Aspinwall Courier of March 13th, after stating that Walker will soon be surrounded in Rivas by an army of the Costa Ricans, &c., six thousand strong, says the Costa Ricans, &c., six thousand strong, says:
The numerical odds would then be about twelve to
one. That is fearful—and yet we feel condent that,
with good officers and in an advantageous position,
the victory can be achieved by the hauful. As matters now stand, however, we view the prospect on the
Pacific eide as durk for Walker, although we do not,
by any means, consider the matter settled. The desperatences of their situation may sober some of the
reckless and drunken officers, and may incite rome of
the material whick is really good among the troops to
deeds of prowess, and of which they have heretofore
not known themelves capable.

Of the position of the combatants on the San Juan
river, our last news was discouraging enough for the
friends of the fillibusters—we think different accounts
will be heard from Lockbridge and Anderson per the
next steamer from Greytown. Whatever they do will
be done by hard fighting and masterly manouvering
or shrewd stratagem—and yet we consider it quite
toeselble for them to open a communication with
Walker, especially if recruited with a few more fresh
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Should those who have hitherto been the pretended friends of the fillibuster movement in New York and San Francisco, as well as New Orleans, now abandon it, it would seen the almost certain precursor of Walker's destruction—and our last advices from all these quarters seemed to indicate a strong probability of such a result, though it is said here that a stowner from New Orleans was to have reached Greytown about this time, with aid for the San Juan river party. The Album Semanal of Costa Rica publishes a long address from a number of deserters from Walker's address from a number of deserters from Walker

The Album Semanal of Costa Rica publishes a long address from a number of deserters from Walker's rimy to their late companions, in which they are strongly urged to follow the example which has been set them. We make an extract:

"To one and all who came with whatever expectatons or under whatever inducements, we ask what thanks or emolument have you received, or can you expect to receive from impoverished Nicaragua or tiankless, unfeeling Walker! For all the toils and privations, the night marching and watchings, the hungerings and thirstings, the skiness, wounds, and battles you have experienced, and suffered in one form or another, we answer emphatically and trally,—none. Where is the realization of all the brilliant promises from time to time made by the arch fillibuster and his naymidons? variethed into air, or rather into the sulpharous vapor of villainous gunpowder."

The El Boletin Official of Leon states that the Clarendon Dalhas treaty is more acceptable to Nicaraguan government is willing to secept it.

In Salvador, the Chamber of Deputies have granted extraordinary powers to the President during the continuance of the war in Nicaragua, giving him authority to use the public revenue from all sources, for the purposes of carrying on the war, to borrow money, and to impose forced loans, which are to be repaid by instalments from the custom house duties.

A government decree orders United States dimes to be taken at the evaluaters of a real; a fine of three times the amount is imposed on all who refuse them at that value!) has ratified the treaty made by the Central American Ministers at Washington.

On the 18th uit, the voicano of Guego broke out into an active state of eruption, which continued for come days. A great quantity of lava was ejected, but it is Lelieved that no damage has been done to property in the vicinity.

Important Intelligence from Bogota.

The intelligence from Bogota is to the effect that the government of Bogota does not seem dis posed to make reparation for the massacre of the that the latter place will be taken possession of by a force from the United States. The Aspir wall Courier of March 13th says :-

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"The effect of the news from Bogofa (respecting the supposed propositions of Mr. Morse) upon the resident of the Isthmus, has been, as was to have been expected, exciting.

The natives have declared their approval of the probable action of the New Granadian government in refusing to accept the propositions of Mr. Morse, and their expectation that the result will be military possession of the Isthmus—and, while they admit the entire capability of the United States to "do" this, they are fervent in their wishes that they might avene themselves upon the P. R. Co., and some of the foreign residents before the United States could take the necessary steps preliminary to offensive action.

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The foreigners, excepting a few, whose opinions are warped by histeness of social prejudice or of a mercenary character, agree in the justice and necessity, and carrestly desire the consummation of a military possession—at least, for such a time as would be necessary to enforce the aforesaid propositions of Mr. Murse.

These being the prevalent views and feelings, all here most anxhously await the coming of the next steamer from Carrbagena, with the mail from Bogota.

Meantime, the general impression derived from information received here from the interior, is that the United States government will have received sufficient data by the present mail for determination, before the arrival of Mr. Morre, upon the course to be pursued. There are few indeed who have any hope of an amicable adjustment of our difficulties by Mr. Morse, and all agrice there is but one apparently justifiable course if he is sent away unsatisfied."

Misfortunes of Mrs. Stowe on her Journe, A Roman correspondent of a London paper gives the following account of the misfortunes of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe in her journey from

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"Mrs. Receber Stowe, the celebrated author of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' is at precent in Brome, after a somewhat disastrous lourney both by land and sea. Mrs. Stowe left harveilles on the 1th inst. by the Calobree steamer, and followed the coasting route by Genoa and Lephorn without mishap mith Tuceday evening, when, about 11 o'clock, between Lephorn and Civita Vecchia, most of the passengers laving retired to their berths, a violent concussion gave infunction of something harring gone anties. The steamer had come intoching harring gone anties. The steamer had come intoching harring gone anties. The steamer had come intoching harring gone anties when the accident would have conformed to be below, and the accident would find the total fire from earlier to a state of the conformed to the state of the state of

PERSONAL.-The death of Mr. Buchanan's nephew is set down in some of the papers as having been caused by the National Hotel sick-The Lancaster Inland Daily, however, says that he died of inflammation of the bowels, resulting from a cold caught while planting trees at Wheatland. His name was Elliott Esk. ridge Lane.

Chief Justice Lewis has declined the nomination recently received from the Democratic party of Pennsylvania to the bench of the Supreme Court, a position which he has filled for many years.
The Hon. Robert J. Walker's acceptance of

the Governorship of Kansas was announced to the cabinet on Fr day. it is understood that he will proceed to the territory about Monday Frederick P. Stanton has accepted the office of ceretary of State of Kansas.

MAINE STATE FAIR. - Drew's Rural Intelligen cer says that about twelve thousand dollars have been subscribed by the citizens as an indemnifying pledge to the Trustees of the Maine State Agricultural Society, if they will appoint the next annual Fair in Augusta.

CITY MATTERS.

THALBERG'S SOIRE—Chickering's saloon was completely filled last Saturday evening, at a solree given by Mr. Thalberg. It was the only evening chamber concert that will be given during the present stay of the artist, and the circumstances under which it was given were complimentary to the Boston press, being an acknowledgment on the part of Mr. Thalberg of the courtesy that has been extended to him by the craft. The pieces presented were—(1) Trio in B flat, Beetheven; (2) Fantasia, "The linguenois," Thalberg; (3) Transcriptions, "Ave María," and "Praise of Tears," Shubert; (4) Marche Funibre, Chopin; (5) Etude, (repeated notes,) Thalberg; (6) Transcription, "Adelaide," Reetheven; (7) "Airs Russes," Thalberg. In the execution of the Trio Mr. Thalberg had the assistance of Messrs. Carl Bergman and Theodoro Thomas, from Mason & Bergman's Classical Quartet Party in New York. The Irio received a very quiet interpretation, correct and delicate, yet lacking the fire and enthusiasm, for the development of which this work is an ample medium. The performance of the second and third selections failed to inspire us with that degree of enthusiasm that some of the previous effortr of the planist have done, but in the "Marche" the artiste succeeded in touching a spring that found an answering chord in every listeuer. "Marche" the artists succeeded in touching a spring that found an answering chord in every listener.

How strikingly dissimilar are the conceptions of Chopin and Thalberg. Those of the former do not excel so much in the mechanical difficulties which excel so much in the decounters dimentics which they contain, as in the deep current of sentiment and poetry that underlies every phrase. Those of the latter, on the other hand, are the embodiments of beauty, elegance and grace. The one appeals to the passions and the emotions, while the other excites to a marrelloss extent, the love of the beautiful, the imaginative

and the ideal.

The performance of the "Marche" convinces us that
Tholberg can fully appreciate and convey to his auditors all the poetry of the work. A comparison of the Marche" and the "Etude" immediately following, will forcibly illustrate the preceding remarks. The latter is a very prodigy of mechanical difficulty, and all so easily overcome as that, if he played no other piece, this would establish his reputation. The sublime "Adelaide" and the "Airs Russes"—a new and effective Concert information that the product of the eventual statement. Concert piece-closed the evening's entertainment which was every way pleasing to all concerned.

CITY GUARDS' FESTIVAL.—Saturday evening th

Cermania Military Band gave a grand concert in the Music Hall, under the auspices of the Boston City Guards. The hall was densely packed, many being obliged to go away, unable to gain admission. Besides the attractions which the music presented, the exercises were interspersed with reading by Mrs. Barrow and Mr. Wyzeman Marshall. The Band is com row and Mr. Nyzeman marshan. The band is com-posed mostly of musicians who have figured largely for several years past as orchestra players, who are now organized on a basis similar to Dodworth's Band in New York. They have every necessary ele-ment for either a complete orchestra or full military band.

The programme was very long, occupying the time The programme was very long, occupying the time from balf past seven till nearly eleven o'clock. We were deterred from hearing the greater part of the programme, but from the part we did hear, we judge that this organization are capable of performing credibly in either branch of music they undertake. Mr. Marshall recited a poem entitled "Count Voisin's Only Daughter," written by Capt. I. F. Shepard; present commander of the Guards; which, when after the reading, the name of the author was announced, was received with a tremendous applause. Every thing connected with the concert went harmoniously, and there is no doubt, if repeated, another full house would be gathered.

THALDERO'S SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT.—Last evening at the Music Hall the Handel and Haydn Society in the interest of Mr. Thalberg brought out Mozart's "Requiem," having for soloists Mesdames Long and D'Angri, and Messrs. Weinlich and Arthurson, with Oil sebestian ecompanium, under the direct

and D'Angri, and Messrs. Weinhich and Arthurson, with full orchestral accompaniment under the direction of Carl Zerrain. After that came a miscellaneous selection performed by Messlames Johannson, D'Angri and Long, and Mr. Thalberg.

In the Requiem the chorus manifested some improvement over the previous performance of the work. The choir was very full, and their singing was in the main satisfactory. With the exception of Mrs. Long and Mr. Arthurson, the soloists did not manifest the proper freedom with the music to give it with the best effect. Mrs. Long gave her role with the dignity and self-reliance that is so truly her characteristic. Madane D'Angri has every qualification, except sufficient familiarity with the music, to do it ample justice.

Mr. Weinlich has a superb voice, but under what state of cultivation and control the performance affords but sorry means of judging. We had the pleasure of hearing him in connection with the German Opera Company in New York, and at that time were very strongly impressed in his favor. We doubt not that his appearance in opera will be commendable.

Mr. Arthurson has long sustained the position of our best tower creative super.

Mr. Arthurson has long sustained the position of our best tener oratorio singer, for which position his charte style peculiarly qualifies him. At present, however, he is possessed of but the wreck of his former voice, for which deficiency no good intentions can make practical amends. Howmuchsoever we may regret it, it is not to be denied that his voice is so far in the declines to be incumbled from wrete feitres. We

gret it, it is not to be denied that his voice is so far in the decline as to be incapable of any great efforts. We eannot say that we derived any great satisfaction from the performance of the "Requiem" hast evening.

The second part contained some choice relections, consisting of Tholberg's Fantasia: "The Hugenots," "Andame," and "Marche Funebre, for Mr. Thalberg; the aria "On Mighty Pens," from the "Creation," for Mrs. Long; a Church aria, by Stradella, for Madm. Johabnsen; "Oh! mon fils," from the Prophet, for Much. D'Angri, sud the Hallelujah Chorus, from "Messlah" sump by the Handel and Haydn Society.

Mr. Thalberg played with his accustomed ability, and notwithstanding the sacredness of the day, was loudly applauded. At the close of the "Marche," the call for an encore was persisten, and he played the Prayer of Moses in consequence. He always succeeds in exciting the enthusiasm of his hearers.

Mrs. Long sang the aria, "On Mighty Pens," in her twustly correct style, and although laboring under a slight indisposition, succeeded in giving general satisfection.

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cat feeling and Leautiful artistic expression great tering into resulting artistic expression. It was existinguist cally encored and repeated entire. Last, though by no means least, we come to speak of Madame Johannsen. Opinions diametrically op-posite in their signification have been expressed of her posite in their signification have been expressed of her vecalism, some of which we think have done her great injustice. Every one who has heard her sing, knows that she has not appeared before a Boston audience in good voice. It is true that many short-comings have been appearent in her vecalism, but that her "voice is all but worn out," her singing last evening totally disproves. That she is a true artiste, the strong hold that she takes upon an intelligent audience is a sufficient evidence. We do not often hear a more sympathetic voice, a voice more capable of conveying the thoughts and feelings than is hers. The Church Aria was sung lest evening in a style purely cluste and fleelings than is hers. was sung last evening in a style purely chaste and in ished, while a few trills which she attempted were given evenly and smoothly, and showed that she is

so novice in ornamentation. We are very anxiou to hear her in opera.

To morrow evening, by the announcement, is the last concert but one by Mr. Thalberg, in the Music Hall. Extraordinary efforts are being made to render the lust concerts as brilliant as possible. Mr. ther the last concerts as Dilliant as possible. Art. Thalberg will be assisted to morrow evening by Madanne D'Angri, Messis. Schreiber, Carl Bergman, and a full orchestra. Beethoven's Concerto in C will be the leading feature, besides which, Mr. Thalberg will play for the first time in the Music Hall his Fantasia on "The Last Rose of Summer," and the "Airs Russee." If the ball is not filled, we mistake the tenuer of our citizen concert, george stages hade. temper of our citizen concert goers. Seats can be se-cured to-day and to-morrow at the music store of ltussel & Richardson, 291 Washington street. It is definitely rettled that we are to have German

Opera at the Boston Theatre. Carl Bergman will conduct, the solos will be sustained by the stars of the German Opera in New York, and the cuoruses will be sung by the Orpheus Glee Club. Further particulars will duly appear.

The Saturday Keening Gazette contains what pursuits to the survey of the contains what pursuits to the survey.

ports to be the summary of a correspondence between the Boston Press and Messrs. Rosenberg and Wilkins the licaton Press and Messrs. Rosenberg and Wilkins, of Thalberg's management, being a proposal from the manbers of the press to get up a testimonial in the form of a supper at the Parker House, next Wednesday evening, for the gentlemen named, and their acceptance of the same. Next Wednesday is the first of April, and if any one should chance to get "sold" by this ruse they have our hearty commiscration. We only allude to the matter to say that the note of acceptance in the Gazetts over the signatures of Messrs. Resenberg and Wilkins, is a sheer fabrication, with which they have no connection whatever. We make which they have no connection whatever. We make this statement by request, test the impression may gain credence that these gentlemen have leat their names for the senseless purpose of April-fooling some unfor-tunets report.

SARBATH SCHOOL CONCERT AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-The services at this church last evening commenced by a voluntary on the organ, followed by the reading of the 198th Psalm and a portion of the 22d chapter of Matthew, by the Superintendent, Mr-Joseph Simonds, who officiated in the absence of the Jeseph Simonds, who officiated in the absence of the pastor. A prayer was then made by Brother Watson. The superintendent then made an address in which he said they had met there to give a farewell concert to the worthy conductor of the choir, Froc Day, whose term of office expires on Monday. He most sincerely regretted his departure, as did also all the other members of the Sabbath School. The average attendance at the school during the last quarter was 83 scholars, It teachers, and I visitors. The library was the consequence of the sabbath school was the service of the sabbath school. 17 teachers, and 7 visitors. The library was in a pros-perous condition. The children then sung the hymn, I think when I read that sweet story of old."

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Mr. Story was introduced and said, he was reminded by hearing the hymn mentioned above, of a Sabbath School meeting he attended in London, at Saffron Hill, one of the worst localities in that city, where the scholars were most all thieves and pickpookets, and they sung that hymn. Mr Story illustrated his remarks with numerous anecdotes, and spoke of the influence mothers had over their children, and urged them to take an interest in Sabbath Schools. Often a word spoken almost carelessiv, was the means. (Sac.) word spoken almost carelessly, was the means of sav

ing a soul.

During the evening several beautiful hymns were sung in a most excellent manner by the children of the school, under the direction of Mr. Day. The services concluded by the singing of Old Hundred by the children and congregation. children and congregation.

APPOINTMENT.—Mr. John Galvin, of Somerville, has been appointed to take charge of the Common and public squares, and will commence on the discharge of his duties the first of April. Mr. Galvin's taste and skill as a florist render it certain that the appointme MEETING OF THE B. T. A. S. IN WARD THREE. A meeting of the Boston Total Abstin no Soci-ty will be held in the Baptist Church, Merr mack street, this (Monday) evening, at 7% o'elock Rev. E. H. Nevin of Chelses, and others, will address the meetASSAULT GFON A POLICE OPPICEL.—Last evening about nine o'clock, as officer William II. Bean was passing through l'urchase, near Pearl street, he found an Irishman named Edward Collins, drunk and noisy. The officer informed him that if he did not stop his noise and go along peaceably, he should be compelled to arrest him. Collins took no notice of the order, when the officer took hold of him to arrest him. The when the officer took hold of him to arrest him. The policeman was then set upon by a large crowd, who beat and kicked him severely about the head and body, and finally took his "billey." Word being sent to the second station, several officers went down and succeeded in dispersing the crowd, and arcesting Collins. The officer was, however, able to resume his du-

CONFIRMATION.—The Right Rev. Bishop Eastburn of this city administered the solemn rite of Confirma-tion in Christ Church, Salem street, last evening, to tion in Curist Church, Salem street, last evening to thirteen adult persons, before a large congregation. The Service and Preface were read by the Rector of the Parish, the Rev. W. T. Smithett. The Bishop addressed the candidates in an earnest and affectionate manner on the duties of the Christian life, now, by this important step, opening before them, and gave some faithful counsel for their guidance in their daily walk and conversation setting. South excellent the walk and conversation, setting forth especially the duty of reading the Scriptures and private prayer. A collection was afterward made, on motice being given by the Rector, for the cause of Diocesan Missions.

FIRES.—A slight fire occurred at the residence of Mrs. Denny, No. 5 Cove street, on Saturday night, about 11 o'clock. The fire caught in a closet, the contents of which were destroyed. Loss trifling.

At 12% o'clock on Saturday night a fire broke out in Nealey & Hill's grocery store, Maverick square, East Boston, but the flames were extinguished before nuch damage was occasioned. The loss is covered by Young Men's Christian Association.—The or

TOONG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—Ine or-dinary Sunday evening lecture before this association was delivered by Rev. John Cotton Smith, to a large and cyticently deeply interested audience, who assem-bled at Tremont Temple last evening. The subject of the discourse was, "Christ as a Sacrifice." The loc-ture was one of eminent ability, worthy of the repu-tation of its author, and of the course of which it form-ed a part. ed a part.

INCREASE OF THE POPULATION.—Mary Perry while riding in the cars on Saturday, from Milford to Boston, was taken sick, and, upon her arrival at the depot in this city, was carried to the residence of Mr. Hill, the City Crier, where the population of this city

was increased by Miss Mary Perry giving birth to ne bouncing boy. The mother and child are doing THE FIREMAN'S LOT.—We are glad to learn that subscriptions are fast coming in to assist the Board of Engineers in the prosecution of a laudable scheme, the securing of a "Fireman's Lot" in some neighboring cemetery. Mrs. Barrow and Miss Kimberly hav

kindly offered to give a reading each in aid of the project. ARREST FOR STEALING AT A FIRE.—The Police of the First Station yesterday arrested a man named John Guilagher, on a charge of stealing clothing at a fire in Keith's Alley, last week

THE WALDO WOODS MURDER CASE.—The jury on the case of Waldo Woods, were in session on Satur-day evening. The testimony of Messrs. Foley, Hobbs, Hennessey and Fairbanks, was taken, but nothing of importance elicited. The inquest was adjourned to this evening.

ARREST FOR STEALING HAY.—James Nute was arrested by the police for appropriating to his own use se veral bundles of hay, the property of William Hor ton, Canal street. PICKPOCKETS.—Margaret Murray was arrested by

the police of the first station, for picking the pocket of Henry Grey of \$3, at a house in North street. JUMPED OVERBOARD .- On Saturday night an un-

known man jumped into the water from Chamberlain & Forbes' wharf, foot of Cambridge street. A search was made for him but his body could not be found. DEAD BODY FOUND .- The dead body of a female infast was found in the water near liattery wharf, on Saturday It had a piece of cloth tied around its neck. Coroner Smith held an inquest and returned a ver-dict that the child came to its death by strangulation,

ARRESTS .- For the 24 hours ending Sunday morning, the police arrested 62 persons, committed 33; minors 5. [Reported for the Traveller.]

Sabbath School Anniversary.
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The 20th annual anniversary of the Fifth Universalist Church in Warren street (Mr. Skinner's), was celebrated yesterday afternoon. The exercises, conducted by the pastor, consisted of singing by the children, the usual devotional exercises, und an address to the pupils of the school by Mr. Skinner.

Rev. Mr. Skinner, in alluding to the fact that this was the 20th anniversary of the school, remarked that under the circumstances be should not indulge in a regular sermon, but should couline his remarks principally to the children and concerning the school. He then proceeded to remark upon the many changes that the school had undergone during the twenty years he had been permitted to preside over it. Ho paid briefly a tribute to the exemplary Christian, Dea. Dennison, the first Superintendent of the school, who had gone to his grave, as well as to Mr. Danforth, of more recent memory, who discharged his duty with signal carnestness and devotion, and Pason R. Brigham, who by his exertions in the Sunday school cause gained the good opinion of all who knew him. After expressing his regret that the time would not allow him to go more fully into a history of the school, he spoke of the importance of the Sabbath school as having its effect upon the rising generation, exhorting the Church still to continue in well doing.

Mr. Skinner impressed upon his young hearers the importance of observing the golden rule—of doing to others as they would be done by—of the power of a good example, and warned them to beware of the inportance of observing the golden rule—of doing to others as they would be done by—of the power of a good example, and warned them to beware of the internation. Many of the Proverbs of Solomon were quoted and their precepts held up for imitation. In conclusion the speaker alluded to the interest he had always felt in the School and which he always should have in their prosperity, go wither he might.

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ways felt in the School and which he always should have in their prosperity, go wither he might.

The singing, which was performed by the children, was excellent, the church was well filled, and the address was listened to with evidently much interest by the young hearers, to whom it was mostly addressed.

cFrom our Suburban Reporters.

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Police Count.—Edward Conlan was brought before Justice Ladd on Saturday morning, charged with attempting to break and enter Stephen Bank's shop.

Construction of Stealing a dog. The boy was quite young, and the Justice let him off with a few remarks. There has been but few cases before the court during the past week, and on Frida, there was not one.

Charlestown.

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Singular and Fatal Accident.—A singular and fatal accident occurred in this city on Friday, which resulted in the death of a boy of 13 years, named Chas.

L. B. S. Foster, son of Jonas Fester. From what we L. B. S. Foster, son of Jonas Foster. From what we can learn, the following are the facts of the ease: Young Foster, in company with a school-mate named Cutter, were on their way home from school on Friday afternoon, and when near Miller street, Foster, who had a stick about four feet long and two inches wide, walked to the track of the Middlesex Morse Italiroad, and, placing the stick in the grove of the track, with the upper end against the bottom part of his stomuch, ran with considerable speed, when the stick struck some obstacle which suddenly stopped him. He dropped the stick, and, placing his hands upon his stomach, commenced crying, saying at the same time that he had hurt himself. He walked to the residence of his parents, in Williams street, and the residence of his parents, in Williams street, and in the course of the night complained of pain, and asked his mother to send for a doctor. She sent for

Drs. Cumings and Hayes, who expressed their opinion that he could live but a short time.

He continued along until Saturday afternoon, at 3 c'clock, when he died. The boy's story to his father and mother was, that while he was playing in front of and mother was, that while he was playing in front of Monahan's liquor store Moin street, a man came out sud struck him with a stick. This story was related to Coroner Edward Ward, who immediately summoned the following jury: Messrs. George B. Kettel, Abijah Blanchard. Charles Burcham, Charles Sanderson, Charles Perry, and Louis Y. Herrick, and held an inquest on the body. The testimony of the boy Cutter and several others was taken, which went to show that he was hurt by the stick, although no mark was visible, except a small red spot on his stomach, and not by a blow from a stick.

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In view of the facts adduced, the jury returned the following verdict: "That the deceased came to his death accidentally, by falling upon a stick held in his hand while running upon the track of the Middlesex Horse Railroad in Charlestown on the 27th of March." This accident should serve as a warning to boys to keep off the Horse Railroad track, and not meddle with it in any manner whatever. It was only on Friday that we saw a man take a boy by the col-lar from the rallroad track, who was standing to see how near the cars could come to him without touch-ing. And this boy who was killed was in the habit of playing on the track of the road.

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BAPTISM.—A large number of persons assembled on the bank of the Mystic River, Medford street near Lindall, on Sunday afternoon, to witness the intercsting ceremony of baptism by immersion. The services were performed by the Rev. Wm. Bagnell, of the Methodist Church, corner of High and Concord streets, and consisted of prayer, address and singing, after which eight females and one mule were baptized. This is the Society where a great revival is going on, and at least reveral hundred persons of both saxes are unable to gain admission in consequence of the large unable to gain admission in consequence of the large

unable to gain admission in consequence of the large number who attend the meetings on Sabbath even-ings. Most of the converts are young persons. NARROW ESCAPE.—On Saturday lost, Phineas J. Stone, Esq., had a narrow escape from death. Ho was engaged at his wharf adjoining the Malden bridge, in shoving timbers through the water with a pike-pole, when he made a misstep and fell headforemost. The distance from where he stood to the raft below, was about 12 feet, but he had a firm hold of the pole, which struck bottom and righted Mr. S. so that he landed on struck bottom and righted Mr. S. so that he landed on his feet, with slight injury. Had he lost his hold of the pike-pole, his brains would have been dashed out. RESIGNED.—Mr. Daniel H. Parker, Captain of the ALSIGNED.—Mr. Daniel H. Parker, Captain of the 2d division of the watch in this city, and also a policeman, announces in a card that he has resigned his office in consequence of stories circulated in relation to some transactions which occurred while he was on duty, which he says are not true.

The Omnibuses upon the Charlestown line were hauled off entirely on Saturday, and in the afternoon the drivers that all borst team tooks ride and visited.

the drivers, in a six horse team, took a ride and visited TEMPERANCE MEETING.—Rev. Mr. Kelley, the City Missionary, will deliver a lecture on Temperance at the Herrard Chapel, Edgeworth street, this evening.

THE ALARM Of fire last evening at 9½ o'clock, was

caused by the bright light of a fire in the direction

BY TELEGRAPH. TRAVELLER CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, March 29. New York, March 29.

From Havana.

Steamship Quaker City, from Havana 2ith inst., arrived fere last evening. She brings no news of importance. pottance.

Sugars had advanced. Fine whites sold at 20 rials.

Stock on hand at Hayana and Matanzas 183,000 hoxes.

The commissioners appointed to examine the guano islands on the south side of Cuba, had been very successful in the procedulon of their labors. Samples sent to Ilavana were pronounced equal to the Peruvian atticle.

Arrival of Steamship City of Bultimore.

Arrival of Steamship City of Baltimore, Leitch, from Liverpool, arrived off this port to-day. She reports passing on the 19th, in lat. 48 44, Ion. 27 45, a steamship, bound east, supposed the Persia.

WASHINGTON, March 29. From Washington.

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The following Postmasters have been re-appointed: Jacob Carter, at Concord, N. H.; and Reuben S. Cheney, at Jockson, Mich.
Lieut. Meade's case before the Naval Court of Inquiry is being concluded, having occupied 17 days. That of Peter Wager, Jr., late a master in the Navy, will be taken up to-morrow—Monday.

The jury, in the care of Lee, an ex-elerk in the Persion Other, indicted for the murder of Mr. Hume, a respectable merchant in Alexandria, Va, this (Sunday) morning, rendered a verdict of acquittal. They were governed by the instructions of the Court, granted at the instance of the counsel for the defence. Lee, it will be recollected, openly but erronwously, at the last public reception of President Pierce, charged Hume with picking his pocket. Next morning, when there exists a substaken, Lee not only refused to retract, but firmly reiterated the charge. For this Hume caned Lee, who shot him.

Chicago, March 28.

Railrond Accident—Four Med Killed and CHICAGO, March 28.

Rniirond Accident—Four Mon Killed and Eight Wounded.

As a gravel train containing a number of laborers, near Lasalle, on Thursday, was passing over an embankment which had been undermined by recent rains, it gave way and precipitated the train twenty-live feet below, killing four men, and seriously wounding eight others.

Banking in Illinois. Banking in Illinois.

The Springfield (III.) Journal states that nearly a million of the circulation of the stock banks of Illinois has been returned to the State Auditor, cancelled since the last report to the Legislature, thus reducing the circulation of the banks of the State to about five and a half millions, insured on a stock basis of upwards of six and a half inillous.

St. Louis, March 25.

Sr. Louis, March 23.

The Late Explosion.

The explosion yesterday at Aldrich's store was caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol into a canister of powder. Three persons were killed instantly, one severely injured, and several slightly hurt. The stock in both stores was entirely destroyed. Loss probably upwards of \$50,000.

There was a large fire, a week ago, at Liberty, Mo., which destroyed property to the amount of \$50,000.

POWILAND, March 29.

Sailing of the North America.

Sailing of the North America. The steamer North America sailed yesterday after noon for Liverpool, with a fair complement of pas engers and a full freight.

sengers and a full freight.

Stocks.

New York, March 28, 6 P. M.—Stocks are better but not active; Michigan Southern and Northern Indone 15, 6 69; Reading 1934, b.; Missouri Sixes 84; Galena any Chicago 103; Michigan Central 95½; Eric 53½; C'eveland and Toledo 75½; Hudson River Third Bonds 65½; Harlem Railroad 13½; La Crosse and Milwaukic 77. Money is in good demand, and rates are firm at 7 per cent on call, and 8 a 9 for short first class paper. Sterling Exchange inactive and nominal. Markets.

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sales 50.500 lbs. Triming Croins—the Gaussian continues active and prices firm; sales 62,000 pieces.

New York, March 28—Ar ships Lady Franklin, Jordan, Liverpool; Ecort, Hussey, Calcutta.
Also ar steamship Trilladelphia, Gay, New Orleans Valso ar Steamship Trilladelphia, Gay, New Orleans Valso ar 25th, ship Geo Raynes, 67 Hoston) Batchelder, Callao; brig Indian Queen. (of Boston) McGregor, Cardenas; sch Bay State Sherwood, Boston.

Ar at Matanzas Isth, brig Iris, Sylvester, Key West; 17th. Larque Faul Poggs, Dizer, Warren; brigs Augola, Shortwell, Wisconset; Stephen Joy, Berry Boston: 20th, barques Philena, Winslow, Portland; Lucy Ring, Thirlow, New Yerk; brigs Harriet Newell, Hatch, and Condova. Franklin, Providence: Mazooni, Ames. Portland; Tangier, Ford, Richmond; Mertha. Leland, Troon; 21st, barque Win Henry, Yeung, New Orleans; sell John C Brooks, Graffau, Portland. Sailed 17th, sehs Cornelia, Potter, New Orleans. Chas Smith, Simpson, New York; 19th. Pedec. Baker, do; 20th, barque Canada, Mitchell, Portland. brig May Queen, Morton, do. Cleared 21st, brig M B Davis, Norris, New Orleans.

Ar at St Jago 12th, brig Argyle, Warren, Baltimere.

Ar at Cardenas 17th, bark Louisa Eaton, Safford,

dice. Baker, do.; 20th. barque Canada, Mitchell, Portland. brig May Queen. Morton, do. Cleared 21st, brig M B Davig, Norris, New Orleans.

Ar at St Jago 12th, brig Argyle, Warren, Baltimore, Steberge, Key West; D B Barnard, Hoffee, Part Cardenas Irth, bark Louisa Eston, Safford, New York; schs Mozart, Howard, Havana; Fred Shierer, Sheerer, Key West; D B Barnard, Hoffee, I hilodelphia; 18th, brig Gen Jones, Pendicton, Baltimore; sch Langdon Gilmore, Chase, New Orleans; 18th, bark Jobn Wesley, Sylvester, Havana; Drig Morning, 19th, Huff, New Orleans; 18th, bark Jobn Wesley, Sylvester, Havana; Drig Morning, 19th, Huff, New Orleans; 18th, Crowther, and N W Bridge, Woodbury, Portland; brig Chesapeske, Cole, Boston; sch B Delano, Baker, Baltimore; 21st, brigs Forester, Lloyd, Wilmington, N. G. Canton, Crowell, Portland; Loch Lomond, French, and Kroke, Treat, New York; a M Roberts, Colson, New Orleans; sch Martha, Donnell, Key West. Sid 16th, bark Tejuca, Harriman, New York; 18th, bark Oepey, Nash, do; brig Alesia, Douglass, do; Monticello, Iibbetts, Portland; schs Mary Emma, Tilton, and Col John McRae, Parks, New York.

Ar at Havana Irth, ships Ocean Traveller, Boardman, New Orleans; 18th, Hartley, Howes, do; brigs E Pratt, Brighman, qo; Maylower, Strong, Balia Houda (and Sid 21st for Portland); 19th, ships Gertrude, Woodbury, Troon; Charles & Jane, Howker, Batth; 20th, ship Luna, Nason, Boston: barques Minnetcaka, Ward, New York; brigs Humming Bird, Weeks, do; Maria, Cann, Bristol; E P Sweet, Freeman, Portland; Condor, Gould, Michlas; Loango, Ariants, Georgelown; schrs Geo Annos, Treat, Phila.; E II Rowley, Godfrey, do.; Godden State, Hammond, Portland; George Byron, Ford, Boston; 21st, barques McHon, Charleston; 22d, shins Antelope, Clark, New York; Exchange, Jones, Providence, and charleted to load for Cork at 42 16s per ton; bavis, Swey York; Gelen State, Hammond, Portland; Goorge Byron, Ford, Boston; 21st, barques McHon, Carleston; 22d, shins Antelope, Clark, New York; Exchange, Jones, Providence, and Charleston

Ar at Remedios Arta and G. W. Barter, Barter, New York.
Ar at Trinidad 12th, bark Elizs, Phillips, Aspinwall; sch Pilot's Bride, Pierce, New York. Sailed 12th, brigs Iting Brothers, Young, New York; Tyrant, Cormack, do.
Spoken—March 24, Cape Florida bearing W 45 miles, was passed ship Bennington, from New Orleans for Cronstadt.
March 25, Int 29 40, 1on 79 50, was seen a large ship to the North, showing a white burgee with a black ball in the centre. to the North, showing a white burgee with a black bail in the centre.

March 27, lot 37 16, lon 74 40, was passed a large propeller. Supposed a frigate.

March 12th, off Cape Clear, was passed ship Olive Branch, bound up the Channel; (by the City of Baltimore, at New York.)

Feb. 7th, lat 17 12 S, lon 28 69, barque Juniata, (of Boston) from Baltimore for Cape of Good Hope.

Unwholesome Food.—Hundreds of tons of poultry Unwholesome Food.—Hundreds of tons of poultry and veal are daily brought into our market, and we are sorry to say find buyers, that is most atroclously vile in its character. Poultry, killed at the beginning of winter and then frozen, is brought here and sold as fresh killed, with their crops unremoved, recking with bad odor and fermenting in the somewhat advanced singes of deesy, and veal that never knew a mother's tender care, sworn to as answering the requirement of the law, for such as choose to buy cheap meat. One of cur aldeineth has made it a special object to look into the matter, and has for several mornings visited the markets with a view to correct the evil. This morning he counted twenty-one calves in one market, (not the Guincy) that off, Rice the superintendent ordered away. This afternoon he found two of the boxes had come back, when the speculator was informed that he must remove them immediately or come before the police court. The chickens disappeared very soon.—

Gazette.

Accident.—On Saturday a man named Peter Foley, at work upon a staging, ellipted and fell from the 3d story to the ground, breaking one thigh and inflicting other injuries. He was conveyed to the hospital.

VOICES OF THE SINGERS.

You might suppose they wished to lull,
An infant to its rest,
A screands so beautiful,
Would charm a maiden's breast.
And yet that prelude soft as dew,
Was droppings of a shower,
Which to a maddening whirlwind grew,
Ere fied a single hour.

Oh, Lacedæmon's olden band,
Thy flutes of silver sound,
Teach me however firm my stand,
Upon Life's battle-ground,—
However resolute the blow,
I deal in pressing on,
My inmoet spirit should but know,
A quiet under-tone.

With gentle words but iron blows,
The conflict should proceed,
And when the cadence purest flows,
More sterling prove the deed,
Collected nerve and steady brow,
An aim and purpose high,
May all redeem our manilood's vow,
'Mid bursts of melody.

Foledo blade if wreathed in flowers,
Has not an edge less keen,
Than it aloft the spectre towers,
In all its fearful sheen.
They act the truest and the best,
Their arrows farthest shoot,
Who bring to bear the Grecian's test,
And fight behind the flute.

SAILEU'-Sunday-Barques N Curwin,and Sierra Novada; brig Nereus; steamers Wm Jonkins, and Eastern State. THE FLUTE OF LACEDÆMON. The New York Shipping List raports the following sales—One-fourth of harque Hungarian, 319 tons, 2 a 4 years old, bulk at Westport, Mr. 5400; salp Horallo, 4 years old, bulk at Wistport, Mr. 5400; alph Horallo, 4 years old, 310 tons, built at Frincevick, 360, and barque Sussa & Jane, 22 tons, bulk at Scituate, on private terms. BY REV. EDWARD C. JONES.

"The Lacedemonians usually advanced to action by the sound of the flute."—Exchenburg's Manual of Classical Literature, p. 459.

Not with the clangor loud and long, Of cymbal and of drum, Not with the tempest burst of song, Does Lacedrmon come.

But dulcet warblinge of the flute, Announce the steady tread, Of those who, mightiest in pursuit, By iron souls are led. (Per steamer Europa, at this port-additional.)

Passed by Deal 11th, Young Mechanic, Amesbury, from Calcutta for Huil.
Put back 6th, Lagrange, Moxey, from London for Perrut tack 6th, Lagrange, Moxey, from London for Permembled from Portherouth 6th, Wiscensin, Sydney, MSW.
At all Newport March 11 Osterrald, Stevenson, Havro,
Sailed 9th, Helen A Miller, Scott, Norfak; 11th, Majestic,
Deckor, New York,
Ar 5th, Scotia, Merrill, Amsterban,
Off the Wight 11th, A H Stevens, Talbot, of Beston, from
Chinchas for Rotterdam, 130 days,
Off the Start 9th, Ann Esgle, Mooro, from London for
North Charles of Collin, 4 days from Rotter,
Ar at Plymouth March 9, Margaret Ann, Symonds, Savannals.

REGATTA ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.—We learn that a disposition exists, among those who are to decide in the matter, to do away with the Regatta on the coming Fourth of July. We hoped that this Regatta had become one of our institutions, deeming, from its popularity with the masses, that it was what was very dosiruble for them, as it fixed and interested the minds of tens of thousands for hours of time that might be spent in a less satisfactory manner. We sincerely hope the Regatta will not be discontinued, as we think if the pleasure of any is to be studied it should be that of those who cannot participate in the festivities of the government other than to look at the military excort and see the fireworks in the evening, leaving hours of blank inoccupancy between to unrest or dissipation. Good gentlemen of the Fourth of July Committee, give us the Regatta.—Gazette.

The new wheat promises splendidly throughout the Southwest and South. The farmers at the West are also perfectly satisfied with the prospect.

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A little son of Mr. Daniel Lyons was burnt so badly by his clothes taking fire, at Dovor, N. H., that he died in 24 hours.

In St. Petersburg there are five successful literary magazines. One of them, the Russian Messenger, has more than three thousand subscribers.

Bonaparte once at a party placed himself directly before a witty and beautiful lady, and said very abruptly: "Madam, I don't like that women meddlo with my politics." "You are very right, General," she replied, "but in a country where women are beheaded, it is natural that they should desire to know the reason." on."
The St. Louis Democrat thinks the Kansas question

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casks rice 69 bales cotton 449 pkgs 1 box mide Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—This time, six months since, Flour could have been purchased here at \$9.5°@7; to day, superfine brands are firm at \$15, extra do at \$16, and the matter rapidly tending upwards. Very little improvement to note in Jobber's rates for Boots and Shoes. Desirable goods to arrive can be purchased at cost and charges. At auction, light goods ruited to the spring trade of light and heavy as inviced generally run, woud realize to the shippers a loss of from 25@33's 2° cent. Sales of heavy goods alone would result in a loss of from 35@40's 2° cent. Sales of heavy goods alone would result in a loss of from 35@40's 2° cent. Colding—The most desirable sityles are not paying home cost and charges. Dry Goods—It was supposed that the recent movement in Flour would effect Drills to some extent, but so far this has not been the ca-o. The market for all classes at the close is very flat. Fork—100 bbls Eastern Mers, and 200 hair bbls do do old to arrive, on terms not made public; and some small sales of Clear, in life bits, reported at \$50. 125 cases Oregon Hams, Shoulders. Colonial of the supposed has the close is very flat. Fork—100 bbls Eastern Mers, and 200 hair bbls do do old to arrive, on terms not made public; and some small sales of Clear, in life bits, reported at \$50. 125 cases Oregon Hams, Shoulders. Colonial of the supposed has brighted the supposed has brighted and the supposed has brighted has been supposed has brighted and the supposed has brighted has been supposed has brighted and the supposed has brighted has been supposed has been supposed has brighted has been supposed has brighted has brighted has been supposed has brighted has been supposed has brig DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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PHILADPLHIA. March 28.—Freights—There is more produce offering, and the coing rates to Liverpool are 2s 3d for Flour, 84d for Grain, and 28s for weight. West india and South American Freights are unchanged but dull. Coastwiso rates are steady and a fair busine-s doing for the season. Coillers have been more pienty, and engagements to some extent were made at \$11 to New York, \$1430150 Rhode Island, \$18502 to Rooston, \$17502 to Havana, and \$5 50 \$7 to to A-pinwall. Blode Island, 81 8522 to Foston, \$1 7542 to Havana, and \$5 50 \$P to to A-pinwall.

Baltimorr, March 28—We quote the rates this week to Liverpool at 28 64 \$P bit on Flour, 714 \$P bushed for Grain in shipper's bags, and isd in bulk; heavy freights 73 86239. To London 2528 \$2 \$P\$ bit on Flour, 10621084 for Grain, and heavy reights 33s \$P\$ ton. To Boston, the rates \$P\$ stramers Jos Whitmer and Win Jenkins are \$50 \$P\$ bit on Flour, 80c \$P\$ bit on Flour, 80c \$P\$ bit on Whiskey, 70c \$P\$ bit on Flour, 80c \$P\$ bit on Whiskey, 70c \$P\$ bit on Ion-Kin, 50c \$P\$ bit on Flour, 80c \$P\$ bit on Whiskey, 70c \$P\$ bit on Ion-Kin, 50c \$P\$ bit on Flour, 80c \$P\$ bit on Whiskey, 70c \$P\$ bit on Ion-Kin, 50c \$P\$ bit on Flour, 80c \$P\$ bit on Standard For \$10c \$P\$ bit on Whiskey, 70c \$P\$ bit on Ion-Kin, 50c \$P\$ bit on Flour, 80c \$P\$ bit on Standard Propagation Ion was presented by the Standard Propagation Ion-Standard Propagation Ion-Ion-Ion-Ion-Ion-Ion-Ion-Ion

Hoston at \$1.75 \(\phi \) bale.
LIVERFOOD, March 14.—Freights to Boston—Bars 19\(\pi \)
22-64; Fino Iron, &c., 14\(\pi \) 28-64; Chemicals 19\(\pi \) 23-64;
Salt 15\(\pi \) 17-64; Dry Goods 10\(\pi \) 29-64; Hardware 20+; Earthenware 1\(\pi \) 5-8 seengers 4. Rails—From Bristol Charrol—To New York 20\(\pi \) 28-64; Savannah 22-6\(\pi \) 22-3; Alexandria 27-64; New Orleans 27s 64; Feinandina 27s 64; St.
Marks 28; Charleston 24\(\pi \) 28-25. Miniature Almanae......MONDAY, MARCH 3 SUR. DAYS. MOON. HIGH WATER.

TRAVELLER MARINE JOUBNAL. PORT OF BOSTON. Monday, March 30. ARRIVED SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Sch T Lake, Scull, Richmond. Sch Acadis, Thompson, Yarmouth, Mc. Sch South Shore, Otts, Hull, with anchors, Delaware. ARRIVED SENDAY. ARRIVED SCREAT:

Steamship Europa, Leltch, Liverpool via Halifax. Meh
15, PM, off the Saltees, paxed a steamer supposed the Indian, with loss of foremast: Mch 15, 839 PM, off Baltycotteamer supposed the Add hopsalt. comm. With loss of fotomast: Mch 16, 839 PM, off Ballycotton, saw a steamer supposed the Asia, bound in.
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Sch Marty Kennick, Remick Vork,
Sch Empite, Breed, Baltimore, Sch Sea Dritt, Bickard, Newenstle, Del.
Sch Allan Downing, Bice, Philadelphia.
Sch Seril, Brown: Logsdale, Growell; O. M. Pettit, Clark; J. W. Galoy, Hewvit, and Narclesa, Kelloy, Philadelphia.

anies G Stille. Corson, Elizabethport, NJ. Emellic, Peach; Susan, Loring, and Deane, 19ch

omerine, Wallace, Bath.
ope May, Bragg, Edgartown, with togwood from

orig Yankee, Sch Freile, Lancey, Provincetown, Sch Metrose, Kitho n. Provincetown Sch Rick, Phirace, Kingston, Mass. Sch Bancer, Gusy, Martilebond,

(Per steamer Europa, at this port—additional.)
Ar at Liverpool March 7, Catharine, Oisen, Savannah;
Cuilivator, Rosvell, New York; Vestern Empire, Soule,
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Wilson, Apalachicola. Sid 7th, A Statuon, Robinson, N Orteens; 5th, Ashburton, Bid 7th, A Statuon, Robinson, N Orteens; 5th, Ashburton, Bradish, and Yease Wobb, Bryer,
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Remain Representation of the Philacolphian, New York; Avon, Mounce, Castine; Calilope, Goodwin,
New York; Courier, Larkin, Portsmouth; John Ravanal,
Oram, Charleston; Ilith, Carack, Siliphen, New Orleans;
Ith, Spirit of the Times, Martin, Rio-lancioval Mounce,
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Wartler, Olds mile State, Webb; Bazzan, Slowart, and
Cleared Ilith, Will Wirtron, Gatos, Galveston; Assyria,
Dolano, New York; 12th, Occan Queen, Hale, Calcutta.
In port 14th, 16r, George Washington, Comings; Canbridge, Chare, and Wilbur Pisk, Burwell, for New York.
Ith Destroit, Thomas, Calilaoo.
Ar 2th, Ocean Bride, Burgese, Alexandria; Ivanhoe,
Simpson, Calcutta.

3th, Detroit, Thomas, Callao. Ar 9th, Ocean Bride, Burgess, Alexandria; Ivanhoe, Ar 9th, Ocean Bride, Burgese, Alexandria; Yranhoe, Simpson, Calcuita.
In port 13th, Minnchaha, Lewit, and Fred Lennig, Symmes, for Boston; Cornelius Grinniell, Fincher; Pres Fillmore, Nelson; Plymouth Rock, Hammond; Victoria, Champion, and Manitou. Honeywell, for New York; N B Thompson, Enall, for Acte and Bombay; Belle of the Work of the Cocker, Murray, for Melbourne: Blanche Moore, Evans; Winfield Scott, MicLellan; Northumberland, Guit; Essex, Atwood; Kimsfaher, Crosby; Wirzard King, Coue, and Honry Beed, Dearborn, for Port Phillip; Mignoila, Patterson, for Ro Sanelro; Elwood Walter, Maloney, and Ganymede, Bramhall, for Sydney, NSW.
Ar at Shields 6th, Margaret, Wood. Montrose.
Ar at Grimsby March 12, Ocean Pearl, Chandler, New Orleans.

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Salled from Falmouth March 9, Berlin, Stoddard, New
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York
Ar at Cardiff March 11, James Littlefield, Potter, London.
Solied 9th, Helen E Booker, Otis, New Orleans.
Salled 1th, Rhone, Wikins, Palenon.
Salled from the Clyde March 9, Lucy Elizabeth, Sargent,
Matanzas.
Solied from Glasgow March 15, Henrietta, Trecarlin.
Boston. Ar at do 4th, Macedonia, Preble, New York. Ar at Greenock March II, John Bunyan, Nichols. New Orleans.
Sailed 9th, Lorenzo, Merrow, Aden.
Sailed from Leith March 7, Luconia, Freeman, New Orleans.
Cleared at Londonderry March 11, Eliza & Ella, Boutelle, New York via Newport.

Cleared at Londonderry March II, ELERAE ELA, Boutelle, New York via Newport.

Ar at Cuxhaven March I Humboldf, Paulsen, New York, Sailed 10th, Sir Ivaac Newton, Ropne, New York.

Ar at Helvoct March S, James Grav, Plumer, Charleston, Sailed Ilbi, Luna, Warkmeister, Boston.

Ar at Antwerp 7th, M W Babbidge, Blialsde'l, SantaCraz; Albert Gallatin, Storer, Charleston.

Ar at Havre March 6. W B Travis, Moss, Galveston; 8th, Washington, Notton, Charleston; 10th, Edwin, Mather, Galveston; Challenger, Winsor, Chincha I-lands, Siled 6th, Independence, Fassis, New Orleans; 7th, Baden, Stilphen, do: Yolmt, Hray, England and United Vates.

Ar at Bortonux March, S, Corelevio, Sandery, Boston, Sailed 7th, Hanson Gregory, Svivester, New York, Ar at Velencir Feb 24. At H Kimball, Mailet, New Orleans, Ar at Oporto Feb 25, Charm, Sieeper, New York, Sailed 2th, Effoster, Forter, St Thomas, Ar at Obraitar Feb 23, Mount Washington, Hedgson, Liverpool.

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Sailed from Cette piev to March 7, Favorite, Neilson, New York.
Sailed from Port Talbot March 12, Reboccs, Atwood, Sainte Hom Fort Mass. March 17, Resocca, Atwood, Charleston, Ar at Bilboa Feb 28, Lily, Abbot, New York. Ar at Marsellies March 4, Tinoy, Bennet, New York. Cleared 8th, Corpella L Bevan, Fickett, Falormo; 10th, Matilde, Harris, Now York. Sailed 12th, sch Nath Doane, COMMERCIAL.

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Lunion, March 12-The Bailant, Bearse, at this port, arther this lost of an anchorday, ship Allianco, DeFortest, from Hiverpool for Charleston, 40 days out, having experienced very bad weather, and bore up from the Azores, very leaky, with loss of sails, bulwarks, dec, and thrown a read quantity of cargo overboard.

Margate, Mch 18-Ship Northern Belle is going to pieces; her main deck is all broke up, and on the shore, with 20 pes malo, any, 15 to 20 bils four, and a recent many staws and completely.

Westerd, Mch 9-Ship J. Warner, ashore at Tecum. other timing. It is expected that this noe will break her up completely. —Ship J L Warner, ashore at Tecumshane with cotten, is being dischared, the attainst to get her off with her lower hold full having failed. Cartiageing, Mcl. 3-The Eilen A Parsons, Webb, of and for Boston, from Palermo, ran ashore at Cape Palos Feb 27, and became a total wreck; cargo all damaged. Fayal, Feb 19—The China is re-loading, and was not hove off. Hope Kong., Jan 99—The Golden Racer, Wilson, has been week d in the River Min.

The Flyaway, Sewell, grounded in the River Min, but got of again.

Totlam, NSW. Dec 13—The Mechanic, Am sch. 89 tons, as brought into this port on Saturday night last, having lost the master and two of the crew who were washed overflowed and drowned. The Mechanic, from New London (18), was everling as tender to the Am ship Cofinchian on a scaling expedition.

DISASTERS, &c

Sch A S Ecls, of and from Rockport, Mc, for Wilmington, KC, put into Gloucester lith first, leaking badly and limo on file, which has since been smothered.

Sch Barnstable, Gorham from Rendout for Providence, while at menor of the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, on Saturtay, parted her cable, and came in contast with U S frigate Wadast, was obliged to cut away the malmast to get clear of the state of th WHEALERIS.

Spoken—Nov 18, int 37:08 8, bon 63:40 E., Almira. Crosby, Edgartown, 14 mos out, half ivil.

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ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c. Stoddard & Lovettig-Jacases CF Hovey & co-J Forrior

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Ar at SW Pass 28th (by tel), ship Henrietta Marcy, Nickerson, from Beston.

Mobile—Ar Plat, harque Isnardon, Cornish, Baitimor, Cicared, barque Ocilla, Ashby, Antwerp; sch N Hazard, Burdick, Key West, Charles Renger, Chapman, AguaCharles Rengen—Ar With, sch Sea Ranger, Chapman, Agua-

Mobile—At Plat, barque Israrlon, Cornish, Baltimore, Cleared, barque Ocilla, Ashby, Antwerp; sch N Hazard, Burdlek, Key West.

Charleston—At Pith, sch Sea Ranger, Chapman, Aguadilla, PR. Cleared, sch W H Atwood, Smith, Matanzas, Went to sea, chips Lydia, Rotterdam: Monitrie, Hawe; Lain Rockh, Lichrped); Coroline, do pharques pila Dean, and lorses, Talan Rock, Sch W H Atwood, Smith, Matanzas, Went to sea, chips Lydia, Rotterdam: Monitrie, Hawe; Lain Rockh, Lichrped); Coroline, do pharques pila Dean, and lorses, Talan N.C.—Ar 28th, brig Delmont Locke, Parks, Cardenas. Cleared 26th, sch Ji fi Chadoourn, Wain-With I, Boston.

Richmond—Ar 26th, sch Redington, Clark, Rockbort, Entitumore—Ar 26th, sch Redington, Clark, Paternoj, Fathsuth, Berry, Traponi—toth before reported below; Fathsuth, Rockerson, Charlesson; Assantan, Marshall, Wilmington, NC; Frank Herbert, Mayo, Boston; Liverholmson, Starry, Somorset; Horald, Evans, New Bo Toth; William Byra, Somors, Starry, Somorset; Horald, Evans, New Bo Toth; William Byra, Somors, Starry, Somorset; Horald, Evans, New Bo Toth; Holled, Boston; Starry, Somorset; Horald, Evans, New Bo Toth; Marshall, Charles, Starry, Robert, Salter, Salter,

For Bedford—Sailed 2211, 2010 at Daylee, daylee, Baltimore.

Sailed from Melbourne Dec II, ship Monsoon, Baker, Guam. Cid Ith, ship Chacea, Merrill. Jamila Guam. Cid Ith, ship Ship Matters Knowles, do (and shiften for Engiand); 18th, Albatross Knowles, do (and shiften for Engiand); 18th, Albatross Knowles, do (and shiften for Engiand); 18th, Albatross Knowles, do (and shiften for Engiand); 18th, alpa Dashaway, McCarmack, and John Cottle, Hallowell, Chinchas; 18th, Charlot of Fame, Knowles, and Br Howler, Gresov, dat. Milwankle, and John Cottle, Hallowell, Chinchas; 18th, Charlot of Fame, Knowles, and Br Howler, Gresov, dat. Milwankle, and John Ship Marills, Palmar, Core, San Fisnelsco.

At Mazailan abt Feb 1, ship Bostonian, Maling, Idg logwood for Europe.

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Mat Blo dimplier Feb 15, ships Maria, Sampson, from New York, Just art, Versaillee, Edirlidge, from Baltimore, disg; barques Gen Warren, Bentee, Idg for Now Orleans; E-sex, Eav, from Bo-toto, wig; Callfornia, Kempton, from Liverpool, do; Alice, Penny, from Philadelphia, wic orders; St James, fuse, for Philadelphia, luig: Meazo, Gordam, from Lisben, unc.; Logia, Averill, from New Orleans, 1978, Wing Marill, Just, 1978, Pitamin, China, Santa Asha, Sampson, do; North Polnt, Swain, from Richmond, just Ast r, and others before reported. Sid 18th, barque Vesta, Hardy, New Orleans, Art al Ashawali March 13, brig. 1988, Octobe, Ellis, N York, Sid March 13, brig. 1988, For Cond. Jumbol, Jand Pam Fiulb, McGuire, for New York, 19th; Albott Gallatin, Salter, and Friender, Moskin, Jander, Fried, McGuar, Gordon, from Poin FOREIGN PORTS.

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SPOKEN, &c.

Nov 22, lat 43 S, lon 62 E, ship Abbot Lawrence, Davis, from Liverpool July 25 for Sydney, New, July 121 de S, lon 71 is W, ship Morning Star, Foster, from Bo-ton Dec 5 for San Francisco.

Jan 2, lat 18 S, lon 76 W, ship Westward Ho, Hussey, from New York Dec 8 for San Francisco.

Jan 25, lat 18 S, lon 76 W, ship Eastern State, Kilvorn, fra Latt 18 N, len 25 W, ship Eastern State, Kilvorn, fra Latt 18 N, len 25 W, ship Lyra, Cheever, from Liverpool Jan 5 for Calcular.

Feb 10, lat 31, lon 11, barque D S Goodell, Daggett, from New York for Fewille.

Feb 17, lat 46 N, lon 14, ship South Carolina, Goodwin, from Hardes for Modle.

Feb 17, lat 22 20 N, lon 28 W, ship Hindestan, Jayne, from Bed-to, Feb, 3 for Calculta. for Calcutta. 7 B. 10n 33, ship E A Southard, Fullerton, from Acer cell for feding.
Feb 20, last 53 40, lon 32, brig Daviel Webster, from JackSchallte, streening East.
Feb 37, of face de fiste, seh Pride of the Sea, Barmeiater, from New York, for Pulma,
March 3, lat 16 N, lon 16 W, brig Athena, Swop, from Ko date, lat 33, lon 52 10, ship Edward Everett, Gunby, from Nov Oricans for Bremen.