UBA.

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of unqualified condemnation of the brutality and cold-blooded murders perpetrated by the minions of Spain in the Island of Cub, and the Cuban question has been very widely discussed in all circles. The tone of the discussion is decidedly warlike, and old veterans, who stormed the heights at Fredericksburg under Burnside and fought with Grant along the blood-stained banks of the Potomac, can be relied upon in case of an emergency; and

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J am sure Rhode Island would promptly send her
quota to the front. There would be no better recruiting field than the "State of Rhode Island Plantations," masmuch as thousands are out of employment and would gladly hall war as a welcome occupation. The general feeling of the people is one
in support of maintaining at all hazards the honor
and dignity of "our insuited flag," as Mr. Beecher
aptly calls it, and two of the leading papers in this
city are as beligherent in tone as many of the metpopolitan journals. From conversation had on this
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SENATOR SPRAGUE. "THE SOLDIER GOVERNOR." as he was termed when he marched at the head of the Rhode Island troops upon the breaking out of the war of the rebedion, is still possessed. I understand, of his old martial spirit and is among the most national spirited and patriotic of our prominent men. He would not by any means be backed in responding to his country's call, and whatment men. He would not by any means be back-ward in responding to his country's call, and what-ever may be his present troubles he never allows his patriotism to wane. His newspaper organ here, the Press, does not share in Mr. Beecher's passive poincy, but demands instant reparation from spain and calls upon the government to take the neces-sary action in the matter. In marked contrast with the standing of the junior Senator from Rhode Island is the

Island is the Position of Senator anthony on this question. He pronounces the Virginius affair both warlke and Hegal, and says it affords no justifiable cause for a declaration by the United States of war against Spain. No matter what may be the facts, there is, he thinks, no reason to suppose they either necessitate or indicate a war with Spain.

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Like here of Newbern and Roanoke Island, is understood to hold nimself in readiness to give his services in defence of his country, should war grow out of the present complications, and he would doubtless be followed by thousands of the boys in time who would like to enlist under their old commander.

THE ANXIETY FOR NEWS.

The bulletin boards and the newspapers giving the latest accounts of the situation are eagerly read, and the leening of excitement is intensified by the cres of the newsboys, who in their youthful minds believe all the present agitation means war, and hence their cry, "All about the war with Cuba!"

The opinion to-day appears to be that war cannot now with honor or dignity be averted.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

The Patriotic Cuban Association of Phil-

adelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22, 1873. A meeting of the Cuban Patriotic Association sek place in this city to-night. The report of the financial agent, José Gonzales, was considered very encouraging. President M. A. Montijo read a amber of communications, two of which referred to the alleged recruiting of troops for Cuba carried on in this city, under the auspices of the Cuoan Association, and both denounced in emphasic terms the prosecution of any such measures. The President supplemented this demandation by expressing at great length the opposition the Cuban Association entertained for any measures which will cause a violation of the laws of the State or of the United States or of international law. Sefor Kossi presented to the association a large lot of ground located in Reverly, N. J., and a committee was appointed to devise means for disposing of the gitt for the benefit of the association. Sefor Franco Dominiques was elected Special Secretary of the association. to the alleged recruiting of troops for Cuba

Intense Indignation in Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 22, 1873. One of the largest public meetings ever assembled in this part of the South was held to-night to express indignation at the conduct of the Spanish authorities. There was intense enthusiasm, and resolutions of a very bitter character were adopted.

Indignation Meeting at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22, 1873. The following was unanimously adopted by the

Board of Trade in this city to-day :-Whereas the barbarous treatment of persons lately captured off the coast of clubs by the Spaniards having caused a widespread teching of indignation throughout the United States, calling for some action on the part of the government, and hoping the principles of arbitration under which our nation settled all difficulties with Bandand may be safely invoked; therefore be it. Resolved, That we recommend the national authorities to rely upon peaceable arbitration for the settlement of the difficulties, and that while we denounce the arrecities of the local authorities of Cuba, we sympathize with those who are struggling to establish a republican form of government in spain.

LISTLE ROCK, Nov. 22, 1873.

The citizens of Duvall's Bluff held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, and adopted resolutions tendering a regiment of 1,000 men, armed and equipped, for service in behalf of the Republic of Cuba. The citizens of this place will hold a meeting on Tuesday night to express their indignation at the Cuban buttnery.

War Sentiment in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 22, 1873. But one sentiment regarding the Virginius atrocity prevails here, and that is, "ample reparation or war." A meeting held in this city last night concluded with the resolution that the administration finds it necessary to declare war to vindicate the honor of the nation the people was high to-day to avenge the insult to our flag

ment of the Party Press-An Appeal to the Colored Element-Opintons of Prominent Men-Confederates and Union Men Vic with Each Other to Maintain the Honor of the Old Flag.

RALEIGH, Nov. 21, 1873. Major John W. Dunbam, a maimed Confederate officer, has introduced the following preamble and resolutions in the Senate of North Carolina:-

Whereas the authorities of the Island of Cuba, in stiminal disregard of the usages of civilization and common humanity and in open defiance of the power of the government of the thirds takes, have recently mordered certain of its chizens while under the protection of its flax, and whereas for five years the patrots of Cuba have successfully resisted the efforts of the Spanish government to reduce them into sublegation, and have maintained and are now maintaining war in defence of their liberties and for the establishment of constitutional government; now, therefore, the General Assembly of North Carolina do

their liberties and lot herefore, the General Assembly of government: now, therefore, the General Assembly of Morth Garolina do Resolve. That in their opinion it has now become the duty of the government of the United States to recommend the beligerest rights of the parties army, to demand ample reparation for the outrage offered to its flag and to infine swift punishment upon the murderers of its citizens.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the President of the United States and to our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

Similar resolutions have been introduced in the House of Representatives. These resolutions will pass the Senate and House of Representatives with singular unanimity, showing that the sentiment of the people is decidedly in layor of the independence of Cuba.

NEWSPAPER SENTIMENT.

The Era, the recognized organ of the republican party of North Carolina, in its issue of to-day

President Grant will lose an immortal opportunity and overwhelm the republican party with shame, derisson and disgnst it in this cruss he permits the cry to go up from the American people. 'O, for an hour of Jackson!' "I, for a day o, our deed Dundees". The time has been for the recognition of caba and for American Interference since the day on which General Grant was come in which such recognition and therefore can no longer be delayed without shame, disgrace and dishonor to the American people.

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And, addressing itself to

THE COLORED PEOPLE
of the State, who assemble in convention in this city on Tuesday, the Era says:—

Free Cuba means free Cubans of color. Spanish conquest means perpetuating spanish enslavement of that race in Cuba. It is time the colored people of the United States moved in this matter of interference in the Cuban war. For five years Cuba has been nobly structing for freedom, and this tree governmen, with its 40,000,000 of free men has stood forbearingly by, tossay the least Four millions of colored freemen have not raised a hand or uttered a word for the 500,000 of their brethren in Cuba thirsting for their liberty. Let the colored men who meet first Raisigh next week give an expression of their sentiment and sympathy in Cuban affairs. Let no uncertain sound go up to the President from the colored people of North Carolina, and if his Prime Minister, Mr. Socretary Fish, eannot understand it, as has been suggested, let the President relieve him of the task. The President is said to be as firm and decided as ever old Hickory Jackson was. Nations and men knew what to expect in his day. Anything short of giving up the authors of this late butchery to the United states authorities for punishment will be ample cause for a declaration of war against Spain.

OPINIONS OF PUBLIC MEN.

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Governor Caldwell, has not given the matter very full attention and is not prepared to express an elaborate opinion as to the subject. He feels that the United states ought to go to the utmost limit they can, to vindicate the flag and the American same, and in the cause of humanity demand of spain the trial by law of the butchers of the of spain the trial by law of the butchers of the of spain the trial by law of the Virginius. He

Is gratified to have the fullest confidence in the President and his Cabinet, and rests satisfied that all is being done that outlit to be done, and that the matter will be properly presented to Congress and that Congress will do its duty.

Hon. A. S. Merrimon, the new United States Senator, holds substantially the same views.

The democratic press of this city has expressed the fullest confidence in the President in this crisis, and they pay him the high compliment of intimating that for this occasion he is the right man in the right place.

O. K. Smith, Vice President of the North Caro-

the right place.

O. R. Smith, Vice President of the North Carolina Association of American Veterans, will call a meeting of his association to express their sympathy and declare for free Cuba and veng ance on the Spanish butchers as the unanimous sentiment

the Spanish butchers as the unanimous sentiment of the people here.

THE REMAPTISM OF THE STARS AND STRIPES. The men who volunteered under the Confederate flag are ready to volunteer under the United States flag now, and in case of a war with Spain the most practical opportunity for the reunion of the sections has presented itself. Confederate soldiers will fight as valiantly for the honor of the old flag as they lought galantly to uphold that of the Confederate States; all they will ask is that they may follow the filustrious leaders of the late war. It the United States is compelled to go to war with United States is compelled to go to war with Spain she may count on the Southern soldiers, and, uniting with the veterans of the North, tney will together rebaptize the Stars and Stripes and give a new glory to the American name and the

THE VIEWS OF GOVERNOR HENRY A. WISE.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 22, 1873. This evening the HERALD correspondent called upon ex-Governor Henry A. Wise and asked his views on the Virginius massacre, with the complications consequent upon it, and what should be he action of the United States government in relation to the entire matter. The old gentleman. though having just returned to his home from the weary legal labors of a busy week, found time to give me a brief but hasty opinion on the subject. Taking it up in a decidedly calm and dispassionate way, in reply to my interrogatory, the "old man eloquent" said:I am so wholly uninformed, except by the publi-

cations of the newspapers, of the whole matter that I have no views of the case at all, save such as are merely hypothetical and speculative. I have not the least feeling of excitement on the subject to sway my judgment at all. The Virginius was, I presume, either inimicus or hostis in her attitude toward Spain, or was an innocent neutral, under some national flag. I can hardly see how she could have been an enemy in any sense of public law; if she was, that law justified her capture on the high seas, but not the execution of the prisoners captured on board of her. If she was in the character of hostis, according to that law she was a pirate under any flag she might faisely sail under, and was liable to capture on the high seas by any power, and even within a marine league of any shore, while hotly pursued, and all on board of her, particeps criminis, were liable to trial and execution for piracy. But if she was, bona sine, a commercial vessel, under the flag of the United States, according to their laws, and was not attempting to land troops in Cuba to wage hostifities against Spain, saining towards Cuba with arms and munitions of war on board, provided to overthrow the viceroyal government of Spain in Cuba, then her case calls for the interposition of the United States in a firm and sovereign tone. Even then, though, it requires to be fully usard and considered, and all peaceable means of redress must be exerted before resort to war with Spain can be instilled. With these views I think the excitement of the mass meetings and of the press in the United States at present is premature and extra againt. Let us all wait to be better informed and for the action of our own Executive and Congress. By the time we have so waited the case will have been but a nine days' wonder. People who have iretted themselves into a frenzy with, perhaps, when the whole lacts are known, and time is taken for cool reflection, leef rather simple. Is it not time to stop all filibustering And, if Cuba is to be acquired, will it not be well to obtain the good will of Spain and secure the Key of the Antiles by purcusse, rather than by arms? I would gladly see the United States. I advise, keep peace!

Here the ex-Governor ended semewhat abruptly, I thought, and I suggested, "flave you nothing more to say, Governors" He answered, "That toward Spain, or was an innocent neutral under some national flag. I can hardly see how she could

A SIGNIFICANT WAR SYMPTOM.

One of the evidences of a possible approach of hostilities, in consequence of the Virginius affair. is obtained from a powder manufacturer and dealer in this city, who says that he is in receipt of orders from Washington to manufacture and forward to the Navy Department samples of pow-der of a certain grace, with the understanding that, if the samples are satisfactory, large quanti-ties will be ordered.

STEAM BOILER TESTS.

Two Flues Collapsed at a Pressure of 500 Pounds.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22, 1873. The experimental tests on steam boilers, under the countenance of the United States government. at Marshall's farm closed to-day. With this after noon the work for this season has been suspended; but on the opening of spring the experiments will be resumed at the same place. The government Commissioners express themselves as being perfectly satisfied with the results so far obtained. The tests to-day unquestionably were the most successful which have been made, either at Sandy Hook or Pittsburg.

At two o'clock this afternoon a fire was lighted under a double riveted iron boiler, made in this city, and gauges were attached to it. A flerce fire was gotten up, which caused the steam to rise rapidly, and when the gauges indicated 150 pounds pressure there were general pedestrian tours towards the hillsides and woods, while Inspector George Houghton, of Louisville, and Engineer Dag-George Hougaton, of Louisville, and Engine it baggier baggier an crept into the bombproof and its heavily ironed doors were closed. The steam pressure rose rapidly and great volumes of smoke poured from the black channey. The men inside of the bombproof watched with keen interest the flight of the steam gauge needle, which, in half an hour, indicated a pressure of 450 pounds. Still it run up, and just as the needle feached 500 a fearful explosion occurred, the report being heard distinctly by people one and a half miles away. Curiosity prompted the men inside the bombproof to oren the door a bit just at the moment when a stream of boiling water, steam and mile was surfed un against the bombproof, scalding inspector Houghton, but not seriously, and tossing him some distance back into the little house. The hot steam was also forced up the hill a distance of 350 feet, almost reaching some of the specimions. The stream, on measurement, was found to be 168 feet in width.

On an examination of the boiler it was found that two flues, which were admirably constructed with a view to strength, had collapsed, and were flattened out like pancakes. They had been torn from their lastenings on the head of the boiler, and a tree had been thrown a great distance up the hillside, where it lodged in the branches of a tree, and there it remains. Strange to state, the boiler had not moved from its original position.

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The experiments this afternoon satisfied all present, and the exhibition was one practically gratifying to numbers of people who attended the experiments every day in hope of seeing a disaster of some sort.

Effects of the Recent Storms-Scores of Bodies Washing Ashore from the At-lantic Wreck-Disasters and Loss of

Life and Property.

HALIPAX, Nov. 22, 1873.

Weshington 87 The wreck of the steamer City of Washington at Port Le Bear broke up during one of the recent

gales and is now completely under water. Owing to the heavy winds during the past week the wreck of the Atlantic is fast breaking up. On Tuesday last nine bodies of the lost passengers on the Atlantic came ashore, and on Wednesday the bodies of three females and one of a headless boy came ashore. They were all buried.

It is stated that the work of birying the bodies at the time of the Atlantic disaster, last April, was imperfectly done, and that the recent heavy rains have washed away much of the earth covering them; consequently an epidemic is apprehended on the return of warm weather The bodies that have come ashore recently were in an advanced state of decomposition.

The brig Evangeline arrived to-day from Ponce. The mare, C. F. Landht, a native of Holland, was knocked overboard and drowned when the brig

was seven days out.
Captain Hunter, of the steamer Alpha, reports that he experienced leavy gaies and adverse winds on the passage from Rermuda to Halifax. He was thrown from his berth by the lurching of the vessel and severely injured.

THE PITTSEURG COMPOSITORS' STRIKE.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 22, 1873. An information was made by several newspapers against the strikers for conspiracy, and a number were arrested, a portion of whom spent last night in jail. New men are coming on, and old citizens who had topmerly worked at the business, are taking a hand at the case.

THE COMMON SCHOOL LAW CODIFICATION.

ALBANY, Nov. 22, 1873. W. S. Opdyke, of New York, has been appointed a commissioner to arrange, simplify and codify the laws relative to common schools in that city, pursuant to an act of the last session of the Legislature.

SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK POR THE

Steamer.	Sails	Destination.	Office.
Cuba	Nov. 20	S. Liverpoot.	4 Bowling Green
Wisconsin	Nov. 2	Liverpool.	. 29 Broadway.
Caledonia	Nov. 20	Glasgow.	. 17 Bowling Greet
Silesia			161 Brongway
Canada			
Coltic	Nov. 2		119 Brondway.
City of Brookly			15 Broadway
St Laurent	Nov. 25	Lavre	58 Broadway
Pennsylvania			72 Broadway
Samaria			. It Bowling Greet
Australia			17 Bowling Greet
Main.			Bowling Greet
Abvssinia			. 4 Bow ling Greet
Olympia			. 7 Bowling Greet
Oceanic			19 Broadway
Goethe			DE Brone way.
Virginia			. 172 Broadway.
Percire			168 Broadway

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PORT OF NEW YORK, NOV. 22, 1873.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of Paris (Br), Tibbets, Liverpool via Steamship City of Paris (Br), Hoosis, Laverpool via Queenstwum—John G Dale. Steamship Hansa (Ger), Klugkist, Bremen via Southamp-ton—Oelirichs & Co. Steamship Weybosset, Potter, Cape Hayti—New York and West Indies Steamship Co. Steamship Niagara, Howes, Havana—James B Ward & Co.
Steamship City of Austin, Eldridge, Galveston via Key
West—C H Mallory & Co.
Steamship George Cromwell, Crawford, New Orleans—
Clark & Seamen.
Steamship Mississippi, Crowell, New Orleans—Frederic Steamship Mississippi, Crowell, New Orleans—Frederic Baker. Steamship Montgomery, Faircloth, Savanuah—R Low-den. Steamship Sau Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah—W R Garrison. Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston—J W Quintard A Co. Steamship Old Dominion, Walker, Noriolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, Noriolk—Lorillard Steam-

stip Co. Steamship Albemarle, Read, Norfolk-Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship Cc.
Steamship E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC—
J C Kenvon.
Steamship Fauita, Doane, Philadelphia—Lorillard
Steamship Cc.
Steamship Cc.
Steamship Colorado, Ingraham, Bavre—J H Winchester &

Bark Anna (Nor), Nielsen. Cork for orders-Funch. Bark Fortunata Barbara (Ital), Deandries, Cork or Fal-Bark Fortunain Barbara (Ital), Deandries, Cork of Fal-mouth—A P Agresta. Bark Lydia (Swe), Nielsen, Queenstown or Falmouth—Funch, Eave & Co. Fark Anna Olivari (Ital), Carraro, Queenstown or Fal-mouth—A P Agresta. Bark Harmonie (Swe), Forssell, Queenstown or Fal-mouth—Tetens & Bockmann. Bark Castelar (Nor), Lund. Belfast, I—Funch. Edye & Co., Hark Stantsrad Broch (Nor), Jonassen, Leith—Funch, Edye & Co., Fark Ironsides, Potter, Genoa and Leghorn—Lunt

Fark Ibis, Randall, Malega-Tupper & Beattle. Bark St Mary, Hallowell, Arica and Caliao-Fabbri & Channery.
Bark Florence Peters, Branscomb, Portland-Millet &
Houghton. Brig Brothers (Br), McKenzie, Morgan Pill—J F Whitney & Co. nev & Co.

Berg Nuova Achille (Ital). Ferrari, Falonica—Funch,
Edye & Co.

Berg Helen G Rich, Howe, Seville—John Vittloscu.
Berg I alty, McCarty, Lishon—Hand & Swan.

Erig I Kemick, Rose, Ghraitur—Miller & Houghton.
Berg Brothers (Dutch), Meyer, St Thomas—Feniston &

Brig Excelsior (Br), Mayor, Hamilton (Bermuda)-D Brig Fannie II Jennings, Mahony, Portland-Jed Frye Schr Jennie Spear, Spear, Pavana—Jas E Ward & Co. Schr Nellie Grant, Jordan, Hamilton (Bermuda)—Midhr Neile Grant, Comeron, St. John, NB-Re-hr Aldre & Neilie (Br), Cameron, St. John, NB-Re-Schr Aldre & Nellie (Br), Valle 1997 A. Parker. Schr B W Hill, Cobb, New Orleans—E H Drummond & chr Louisa Smith, Webber, St Augustine, Pla-Warren Ray. Schr Louisa sunta, Grover, Jack-onville-Warren Ray. Schr Carrie A Bentley, Falkenburg, Charleston-Bent-

Sohr Carrie & Bentley, Falkenturg, Charleston—Bent-ley, Olders-leve & Co., Sohr Jessie B Smith, Tyler, Georgetown—Bentley, Gil-dersleve & C., Sohr Minesota, Kelly, Fairhaven—Chas Twing, Steamer Yacony, Ninnols, Philadelphia, Steamer Maynower, Futs, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND camship New Orleans, Clapp, New Orleans Nov 15 Steamship New Orleans, Clapp, New Orleans Nov 15 and southwest Pass 15th with mise and passengers to Clark & Seaman, 18th, off Key West, passed sent John H Kranz of Boston, bound north, Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Sevannah Nov 13, with indice and passengers to Murray, Ferris & Co. Steamship Memopolis, Nickerson, Winnington, NC, with indee and passengers to the Lordiserd Steamship Co. Steamship Echuono, Lawrence, Nortok, with indee and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship Fantia, Boone, Philadelphia, with mise and passengers to Aloridard.

and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamshio Co.
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passengers to J Lovillard.
Ship Marianna VI Porth, Santos, Lisbon 43 days, with
sait and cors wood to L E Ameinck & Co. Nov 17, Int 29
20, ion 71 50, Ind a severe burrieane from ENE, Iasting 12
hours, sustained no dunnage.
Ship imply U S storeship), Babcock, Trieste Aug 2, via
Gibraita Sept 18 and Madeira Get I. Had caims and
light head winds down the Mediterranam; took the
southern passage, found no Nb. trades, but wind light
thom E. and flue weather to Bermuda; been 18 days N of
light terms with a succe-sion of gales. Nov 18, had a violent
gale from Nis, barometer fell to 25 60. Oct 8, lat 24 37, lon
23 0, vassed bark Glen kunteev Bri, steering south; Nov
7, lat 29 0, non 11 b. bug Maggie Burns, of Norfolk, from
— for Jamaica; 13 h. lat 24 46, lon 73 44, seur J B Marshall, of Boston, Steering south.
Fark Jonny Gern, Hartmann, Hong Kong 175 days,
with miss to Simon Western Store Simon Lake Leman (Br),
from Liverpool for Melbourne

Eark Lo Bislow of Yarmouth, N S., O'Neill, Dublin
35 days, in ballast to 6 & J Knox, Nov 7, lat 19 7, lon 59
II. spoke bark Brooklynin (Br), hence for Bristol. The
L G B is anchored outside the bar for orders.

Bark Coerolung Denovaro (Ital), Lugeras, Alloa 55
days, in ballast to Socovich & Co.

Fark Chuarine (Ital), Carguito, Savona 69 days, in ballast to F S flohmson. Passed Gibralira Sept 29, Oct 25, Oct 25, Oct 25, Oct 25,
Oct 25, Oct L G B is memored outside the bar for orders.

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days in ballast to Siocovich & Co.

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14 58, ion 69. spoke bark Francesco (Ital), from Bone for Philadelphia; same time, brig Nellie (Ital), from Marseilles for New York.

Bark Lavinia (of Greenook), McKenzie, Pernambuco 30 days, with sugarto B P Currie & Co.

Brig Daniel Trowbridge (of New Haven), Rice. St Pierre, Mart, 21 days, with sugar to D Trowbridge & Co.

Brig Decharic of Portand, tooddy, Calbarien 13 days, with melado to J M Ceballos.

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Schr L F Warren, Johnson, Demerara 23 days, with tugar to Leaverat & Co. vessel to Miller & Houghton. Nov 17. lat. 37. lon 72. had a violent hurricane, commencing at Early region to E. lasting 15 hours; spit sails. Febr E J Palmer, Stevens, Frontera via Lagma Mex, 31 days, with louwood to Moder & Theomel. Nov 17. of the Caoes of Delaware, encountered a furious nurricane, commencing at NE, veering to NW, 180, while laying to under close receied mainsail, toresal and torestaysall, shope da lastin sea, which spit foresal, mainsail, forestayail, stove bont, filled deck and deckhouse with water lostall our resh water and sarried deck load of logwood; during the gale the vessel was at times compt. Usy under water; when the gale abated found we had dritted 100 mile, to the southward.

Schr Ranlotte Fish, Williams, Fort Royal, SC, 15 days, with lumber to order; vessel to S C Loud & Co.

Schr R A Johnson, Johnson Virginia.

Schr J B Taylor, Ireland, Virginia.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

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Senr Allen Gurney, Gurney, Providence for New York, Schr Kelni, Bogart, Providence for New York, Schr Emeline McLean, Ellis, Quincy Point for Philadelphia, with stone, sehr Maegle B cunith, Grace, Boston for Philadelphia, Schr He McCauly, Cherry Boston for Philadelphia, Schr He McCauly, Cherry Boston for Philadelphia, Schr Georgie Staples, Lord, Calais for New York, with lumber to John Boynton's Son & Co. schr Favoriue, Smith, New Haven for New York, Schr Fanthea, Abbott, New Rochsile for New York, Schr Penthea, Abbott, New Rochsile for New York, Schr Helm, Perry, Providence for New York, Schr Samuel Castner, Jr., Lake, Boston for Philadelphia. ia. Schr Worden & Evans, Thomas, Providence for New York. Schr S S Tyler, Pratt, Portland for New York, with Schr S S Tyler, Pratt, Pertiant for New York, Mone to order.
Schr Mary J Russell, Eidridge, Newport for New York, Schr Phil Sheridan, burphy, Fall Ever for New York, Schr Albert Bailey, Hicks, Providence for New York, Schr Dart, Williams, Stamiora for New York, Steamer Thetis, Gaie, Providence for New York, with indicand passengers.

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Schr J Clark, Northrup, Philadelphia for Providence, Schr Frances Biatch, Fales, Port Johnson for Rockland. Schr Motto, Davis, Elizabeth ort for New London. Schr De Frankin, Baboock, Honoken for New London, Echr E H Nash, Cole, Port Johnson for Boston. Schr David Flood, Chiffort, Philadelphia for Newport. Schr James Martin, Brown, Philadelphia for Salem. Schr Lottle M Friend, Collins, Port Johnson for Salem. Schr Lottle M Friend, Collins, Port Johnson for Salem. Echr Wilnam Whitehead, Pitus, Philadelphia for Newport. porthi Caledonia (Br), Leighton, New York for Windsor, Schr Reindeer, Woward, Philadelphia for Fall River. Schr J M Freeman, Eldridge, New York for Provi-Schr David E Crane, Crowley, New York for New Ha-

en. Schr May Day, Adams, New York for Salem. Schr B C Thomas, Arnold, Philadelphia for Pawtucket. Schr Glegwood, Utekerson, New York for Hartford. Schr Amos Falkenburg, Racket, Philadelphia for New-

ort.

Schr Palos, Brainard, Hobeven for Rockland.

Schr M A Fredmore, Sherman, Ambey for Norwich.

Schr Man S Brown, Crowell, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Blast, Taylor, Trentan for Bridgeput Providence.

Schr Ann S Spefford, Fowel, Philadelphia for New schr Fugena Rorda, Look, Fernandina for Boston. Schr Allie H Belden, Crowley, New York for Ports-

South, Schr Delmont Locke, Hatch, Philadelphia for Portland. Brig Don Quixote, Munroe, New York for Beyrout and dexandria, B. Schr J Mansfield, Davis, Philadelphia for Boston. Schr R A Forsythe, Hobbie, New York for Providence. Schr Mariner, Rich, New York for Greenwich. Steamer United States, Davis, New York for Fall liver.

HERALD TELEGRAPH STATION, WHITESTONE, Nov 22, 1873. The following table shows the number of vessels which passed this station during the week eading Nov 22:-Steamships 14 Brigs
Barks 1 Schooners Total......256 Steamships 12 Brigs Barks 3 Schooners

BELOW.

Ship Ventus, 45 days from Bordeaux. (Was spoken Nov 20, lat 40 25, lon 69 30 by pilot boat A Leggett, No 4).

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Steamships Baltic (Br), for Liverpool: Parthia (Br), do: Iniv (Br), do: Cliy of Paris (Fr), do: Hammonia (Ger., Hamburg: Hamsa (Ger.) Bremen: Ernst Moritz Arnelt (Ger.) Stettin: India (Br), Glassow; Weebossett Cape Inayten: Cly of Austin, Gaiveston via Key Weet, George Comwell, New Orleans; Mississpol, do: San Sarvador, Savannah: Montgomery, do; Chimpton, Charleston; E. C. Kulght, George too, Albemarie, Nortoki Benefactor, do: Fanta, Philadelphia; Ships Frank Jones, Liverpool: Ellen Goodspeed, Albemarie, Nortoki Benefactor, do: Fanta, Philadelphia; Ships Frank Jones, Liverpool: Ellen Goodspeed, Loudon: Colorado, Havre: barks fronsides, Geooa; Syrinsta (Xor), Belfast; Snez (Inil), Queensiown; Industria (Ital), Aniwerp; Piskauaqua (Br), Go: Peppino B (Ital), Iondon: Saguenay (Br), Gloucester; Antonio Casaline (Ital), Belfast; Martino (Ital), Cork or Falmourb; A C Adams, Montevideo: Newada (Br), Bremen; Weishand (Ger), do; Pearless (Br), Cadiz; Paleinella (Ital), Bristol: Ferreri (Ital), Marseilles; Chief, Gibraltar or Genoa; Lonis, Bremen; G de Zaldo, Havana; E C Litebheld, Savannah: brigs Adlice (Nor), Antwerp; Marte (Dutch), 2t Martus; Albatros (Nor), Kotterdam: Adeie McLoon, Bavana; Bising von, Arroyo, PR; Wanderer (Br), Doblin; Carrie E Fickering: sofra It Ivans, Aquin; Adaie Jordan, Cardenas; anne Vinden, Galveston; Queen of the South, Mobile; Jil Lockwood, Mosquito Injet; Il santord, Brunswick, Ga; CA Bentley, Charleston; Mary Louiss, Washington; Chingarora, Nor-Jolk.

Wind at sunset NW, light.

Shipping Notes. The week past has been a dull one for the docks. The

entries have been as follows:— Steamship Bavaria (Ger), 2100 tons, has been on the

the small sectional dock ad oining, to strip, calk and remetal, and brig Anne M Knight, 396 tons, of Yarmouth,

Me, is now on to patch metal.

Bark Victoria Perez, 246 tons, has been on the small Clinton street dock, to patch metal, and was tollowed by schr Active and bark Evanell, 513 tons, of Stockton, Me,

to undergo the same process. Steamship South Carolina, 1650 tons, of the Charleston line, and steamship Canima (formerly Juan G Meiggs), 742 tons, have been on the large balance dock foot of Pike street to paint.
Greenpoint ferryboat Osprey was lowered from the

smaller balance dock adjoining, after completing repairs of a general nature.

The screw docks have raised—On the large dock, schr Ben, 322 tons, to paint, and brig Belle of the Ray, 359 tons to patch metal. On the middle dock, Coast Wrecking

Co's steamer Relief is being rebuilt and generally'refitted. On the small dock, propeller Grace Fee, for new shoe, and pilot boats Edmund Driggs and W H Aspinwall, to clean and repair copper.

Bark Cotusa (new, 1,189 tons), of Boston, has been on the large Erie Basin sectional docks to receive her first

suit of yellow metal sheathing, and the Neptune Line steamer Galatea is in the other, undergoing extensive general repairs.

Messrs P J O'Connell & Co have had on their Erie Basin sectional docks schrs Swift, H L Curtis, and Old Zack, for calking and painting, and brig Sarah Harris,

for painting and general repairs.

Messrs Shewan & Palmer have had on their dry dock, foot of Gouverneur street, elevator Domestic, to calk and sheath; schr J W Basil, to paint, and steam yacht F Dial, to paint and adjust wheel.

Marine Disasters.

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Bank Helen Patterson (Br), supposed from Picton, with coal for Portland, dragged her anchors off the breakwater at Liverpool, Ns. on Tuesday evening last, and went ashore near Billy Nial's Ledge and immediately billed. The crew took to the rigging and remained there all night, and were rescued next day by Capt Aikens, of the American schr. J H G Perkins, who, at the imminent risk o, his life, took off six of the men. The remainder were taken off by Capt Broadstreet, of the schr Mary Queen. The bark will be a total loss. (The his Premistered 493 tons, was built at Merrigonish, NS, in 1869, and halled from Picton.)

Bane Sulvay (of Shoreham, Enz), Hyde, from Balti.

the City of Brussels have in is the and took off the captain and crew of the Sultan, and put a prize crew on board. The latter, by hard work, go, the pumps clear and the ship iree; bore up for Hailax and was taken in tow much of flat off Chebucto Head. The cargo is slightly damased.

But a Bur Young, before reported, went ashore near the Carrying Place, West Quoddy, and is badly damaged.

But a Krystone, Barter, from Matanzas Nov 6, for Boston, at Vinevard Haven 22d., reported that on the 17th inst, 60 unles SE from Fire Island, she encountered a hurricane; shifted cargo and split sails.

Bug Arrun Ecqueson was boarded about Nov 5, in lat

ricane; shifted cargo and split sails.

Brig Arruur Regleson was boarded about Nov 5, in lat 27, ion 72, with Capt Feak dead and the vessel in charge of the mate. The A E sailed from Fortland Aug I for Cape Verds, and is probably on her return trip.

Schra Weiserre Bernand, Smith, from Fall River for Jacksonville, went ashore about 45 miles east of Begue Inlet. NC, morning of 17th inst. Capt Smith arrived at Wimnington 20th, and reports that when he left the schr was 17th weight up on the beach, and although a very heavy sea was running at the time, there was no damper of her coing to pieces, as she is well, protected seaward by a reef which makes out some little distance from the shore. Assistance has been sont from Wimnigton, and if the weather holds good it is expected that she will be got off.

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Some James P Earon, of Salem, which has not been heard from since she sailed from Wilmington, NC, on Oct 3 or Oct 5, with a cargo of hard pine lumber for Boston, is sunjoised to have been lost in a gale which occurred about that time. The JPE was commanded by Capt George Poole, of Salem, her mate was TB Tuell, and she had a crew of five persons, who were probably shipped at Norwich, Coan, but whose names are not known. The vessel was launched a year ago last Fast I av, and was the first three-masted centre-hoard schooner ever built in Salem, where she was principally owned in small shares by 2 sharrowners. There was was about \$4.00 insurance, and, up to the time of her lost, the vessel had been profitably run.

Sour Gros S Deformers, ashore at West Quoddy, went side on, urned over and spilled her cargo of coal out. Her bottom was out at last accounts. The men were lasted to the rigging, but no lives were lost.

Schu Wild Hayran, before reported ashore at West

Some With Havrier, before reported ashore at West Quoddy, went on near the Smalls, this side of West Quoddy fread. Capt Estortrook reports that she drauged her nuchors and he brached her about noon. She is lying in the sand, and it is not known how much she is damaged.

damaged.

Some PLORENCE V TURNER, from Honduras for New York, which cansized in Long Island Sound and went ashore on Lloyd's Neck, LL, a few days since, was gotten of yesterday and towed into Northport not very hadly damaged.

SCHE DOLFRIN (Br), from Cape Breton for Hallfax, was lost off Marie Joseph in the gale of 18th inst. SCHE ADELAIDE, Smith, and several small craft were driven ashore at North Haven, LI, in the gale of the 17th inst.

inst.

SCHR HATTIR N GOVE, from Boston for Philadelphia, was off Newcastle. Del noon of Nov 21, with pibboom broken, martingale and gear gone.

SCHR WATCHFUL from Gardiner for New York, while anchored in Portland narbor Nov 17, parted chain and coilided with another vessei. She has recovered her anchor.

anchor.

Form Carrie, from New York for Indianola, before reported as having been ashore within sight of Key West,
remained ashore only one night, when she was assisted
off.

off.

Schr Franklin F Randolph, Steelman, was run into in Long Island Sound, off Huntington, on the night of the 20th inst by the steamer City of Boston, and had her how and all effactments carried away. The soft was superquently taken into Golf Spring in a sinking condition. The damages will amount to about \$500.

quently taken into Cold Spring in a sinking condition. The damages will amount to about \$300.

SCHE WALTER H THORNOURS, OF Rockland, which was assisted into Edgartown 20th in distress, having been run into by an anknown weesel lost foremast man into foremast man and the control and the foremast man into foremast man and the control and the sedicar; also split plants season of make temporary repairs and irroced. The above vessel was before incorrectly reported as the Walter Thomas.

SCHE NELLIS COSHING, Peck, from St John, NB, for Havann, returned to port night of Nov 20, with loss of salls during a gale on the 18th.

A SCHE, name unknown, bound from New "ork for Jacksonville, with a cargo of general merchandise, went ashore ener Cape lookout on the 15th inst, and went to pieces on the following Monday.

STRAME EXPRESS At Alexandria 20th from Baltimore, reports passing a light schr for Baltimore, aground at Lower Cedar Feint, with no prospect of setting off soon, as she went ashore at high water; also one schr, loaded with amber, bound to Georgelown, ashore at Dade's Shoals, and the tag Saml Gedney, with a lighter in tow, off Maryland Foint, bound to the latter's assistance.

Chooknayes, Nov 3—Arrived, the bark Live Oak, Kirk,

Off Maryland Point, Sound to the inter's sasinate.

Chookarvis, No. 8—Arrived, the bark Live Oak, Kirk, from Liverpool, with valve of pump broken; ship making no water of any consequence. [The above vessel left Liverpool Nov 4 for St John, NB.]

Calcerra, Oct 17—The Nevada (American ship), Lund, from Boston (dee, while coming up the river Oct.11, grounded at Hoogly Point. She was, however, floated off less night.

nah, has our thanks for favors.

Launcume—A new ship of about 200 tons, carpenters' measurement, from the shippard of Deacon Thomas, at Quiney, on Thursday, at high water. She has three till decks, and has ten built after the model of the fine ship Northern Light, the red by Messrs Win F Weld & Co. As she has been tuilled in sale-she is not yet named. She is owned by Mr Israe Taylor, of Boston. The builder also has an interest in life and the shippard of Cam; bell & Brooks, East Beston. She is owned by Kr ham, Louid & Co. and others, and intended for the general freighting business.

Notice to Mariners.

Pilot boat G. W. Blum, Vol. 1, seconts, Nacl. S. 14 40.22.

Pilot boat G W Blunt, No II, reports:-Nov 18, lat 40 32, lon 70 50, passed Nantucket South Shoal buoy No 3, adriti. Whalemen.

Arrived at San Francisco Nov 13, bark Louisa, Nye, fom Arctic Ocean, with 1150 bbls wholl, 11,000 lbs bone. Arrived a San Francisco, with 1150 bbls wh oil, 11,000 bs bone.
800 do ivory.

Arrived at do 14th. bark Alaska. Fisher, from Plover
Bry: 550 bbls wh oil, 8000 bs bone. Sailed in commany
with tark Mt Wailiston 550 bbls oil), and bark Frogress
(110) bbls), for San Francisco; ship St George (859 bbls)
sailed Oct 18 for san Francisco, and bark Onward (850
bbls) for "onolilu; left at Plover bark Illinois, with 800
bbls, and bark J Maxwell, with 1000 bbls.

Spoken. Rark Prazii (Br). Prott, from Rotterdam for New York, Oct 20, Int 48, Ion 18. Bark Sarsh, of Glusgow, Nov 10, Int 20 33 N, Ion 55.05 W. A German vessel, showing signals JEGL, 55 days from Philadelphia for Elsimore, Nov 2, no Int, &c.

Burnos Avres, Oct 10—Sailed, bark Tatay, Morse, Boston.

Boston. BURNOS AVERS, Oct 10-Sailed, bark Tatay, Morse,

do.
Towed through the Straits Oct 32, brigs Tarifa. Brown, from Marcelles for Havana: Myronus, Joy, from Malaga for New York: Clara Jenkins, Coombs, from do for do. in port Nov 3, berk Francesco Lavarello (Ital), Olivari, from New York: brigs Hermanos (Nor), Larsen, from do Maurice, Bar-lett, from Catz for Gloucester, Mass—all Maurice, Bar lett, from Cadiz for Gloucester, Mass—all repg.

JACMEL, Oct 10—In port schr Francis G Davis, Doane, from New York.

Liverpool, Nov 22—Sailed, steamship Algeria (Br), Garrett, New York via Queenstown.

Malags, Oct 30—Cleared, brig Susan Bergen, Tuthill, Philadelphia.

Cleared Sist. brig Deoderus (Br), Garthley, New York, Cleared, Synony, Coll. (Br), Komis Synony, CB, Nov 11—Cleared, barks Celia (Br), Komis New York, Robert Godfrey (Br), Chapman, do: brig Harry (Br), Newcomb, do.

FAMA, Oct ——Arrived, schr Silver Star, Smith, New York via Maranham (ond sailed previous to Nov 5 on her return). return).
Sailed previous to Nov 5, schr Joseph G Stover, Abbott,
New York. New York.

QUEENTOWN, Nov 22—Arrived, steamship Russia (Br),
Cook, New York for Liverpool; Atlas (Br), Gill, Boston
for do.

Sailed 22d, steamship Ohlo, Morrison (from Liverpool),
Phila leiphia. Nov 22—Sailed, steamship Polynesian (Br), QUEBEC NOV 22—Sailed, steamship Polynesian (Br), Brown, Liverpool.

RIO JANEIRO, Cet 26—In port ship David Stewart (Arc), Forbes, unc. brigs Tordenskjold (Nor), Berg, for Pernambuco, to load sugar for Hampton Road's icteared and ready for sea): Ann. & Sophis (Br), Croker, for do, to load sugar for New York.

ST JOHN, NB, NOV 20—Arrived, brig Florence May (Br), Macomber, New York.

Esturned 2ctn, sour Nellie Cushing, Peck, for Havana (See Disasters). Gee Disasters).
Gleared 2:th. schr Hattie E King, Crowley, New York.
Tastri. Sept 17—Arrived, schr Humboldt (Tah), Brunstamp, San Francisco.

stamp, San Francisco.

(Per Steamship Deutschland.)

Ardrossan, Oct 7— alled, R H Purinton, Crosby, Cuba.

Answerp, Nov 7—Arrived, Welington, Harris, New York.

Sailed 7th, Loyal. Hansen, Savannah; Westfold, Jacobsen, New Orleans.

Arrived at Flushing Sth. Adelgunde, Gutsmuth, New York: Annie Burrill, Blauvelt, and Breuen, Bohm, Philadelphia.

Sailed from the roads 5th, Harald, Dinsmore, Sandy Hook. Boston, E. Nov 9-In East Countryman's berth 5th, Grack York. RISTOL, Nov 7-Sailed. Arcadia, Eldrup, Wilmington, HRISTOL, Nov 7—Salled. Areadia, Eldrup, Wilmington, NC.

In port 7th, Idz. Great Western (8). Stamper. for New York, Hendrika, Fisheck, for Savannah; Lady Lycett (6). Eratt, for New York; C A Farwell. Street. for Tybec; Calcuta, Taunton. for Singapore; Edith Troop, Smith, for do; John Ellis, Meivin, for st John, NE; Irelen Clinton. Blanchard, for New York; Larkspur. Storey, for Sandy Hook; Fride of Wales, Bott, for Pensacola; Visteum Canning, Scott, for Doboy; Velox, Stoesen, for do; Juventa France, for Pensacola.

BELFAST. Nov 8—Arrived, Commendatore Tonello, Smarta, New York.

Sailed Sth, Nova Scotia, Main, Tybee.

Barrow, Nov 8—Sailed, Constantia, Tallaksen, New York.

1863, and nailed from Picton.)

Beig Stliam (of Shoreham, Eng), Hyde, from Baltimore Novi Lor Falmouth, F., with a cargo of wheat, was towed into Hairian night of Elst inst by the government steamer Ludy Head. The Shiran had a prize crew on board from the Inman steamen fell in with the brig on the 17th inst in lat 41 21, long \$2.06. After leaving Baltimore the fullar experienced heavy weather. She leaked badly and the punns became choked While in this condition, the men being exhausted from pumping, the City of Brussels hove in st th and took off the capitain

In the reads 7th, Coriolan, von Bremen, for Philadelphia.

BATAVIA, Sept 25—Sailed, Atlantic King, Brown, New York via Padlang.
CARDIPE, Nov 8—Arrived, Carrie Purington, Whitte-more, Newry.
Entered out 7th, J B L'ncoln, Musans, for Rio Janeiro. Sailed 8th, Castine, Wilson, Singapore.
Cors., Nov 8—Arrived, President Dahl, Olsen, and Freia, John, do.
CONSTANTIOPIE, Oct 25—Arrived, Eduard Hridt, Sorensen, New York, Garl cleared for Gibraitar).
CALCUTTA—Ailed from Sanger Oet 10, Winchester, Arnold, New York via Trimdad: 11th W if Thorndike, Bellamy, Boston; 13th, Kate Kellock, Bevan, New York via Demerara: 15th, Arundel Castie, Bailiff, New York, DEAL, Nov 8—Sailed, Elphinstone, Skantze, Pensacola: Undannied, Young, Charleston; Richmond, Sandberg, New Orleans; Sylvia W Swasey, Smith, Philadelphia.
Passed 9th, Peter Maxwell, Sulis, from Philadelphia for Bremen.
Off 9th, Dorina, Valcich, from Rotterdam for New York.

York.

Falmouth, Nov 5-Salled, Ferraro Primo, Muell (from Philadelphia), Ipswich; Sh. August, Wilmington, NC.
Pussed the Ligard 7th, Malvina Schutte, Kroger, from Wilmington, NC. Autwerp.
GLOUCESTER, Nov. - Sulled, Betsy Gude, Salvesen, New York; Ragna, Larsen, Savannah; Sth, Enrichetia, Aste, Glasson New York, Sanna, Larsen, Savannah; Sth, Enrichetia, Aste, Glasson New York, Sanna, Larsen, Savannah; Sth, Enrichetia, Aste, Glasson New York, Sanna, Larsen, Savannah; Sth, Enrichetia, Aste, Glasson New York, Savannah; Sth, Savan Piniadelphia.
Glascow, Nov 10-Arrived, Virginia (8), Sadler, New York. York.
Sailed from Lamlash 5th, Balmoral (from the Clyde),
Savannab.
Gornerard, Nov 3—Cleared, Abby Thomas, Gondey,
North America.
HANRI, Nov 8—Arrived, Elios, Zar, New York; Charter
Oak, Nichols, Baltmore.
Cleared 7th, Moneta, Ross, and Kong Sverre, Dannevig,
New York.
Sailed 8th, Hannen, Lutken, New York; Embla, Larsen, New Urleans.
Historic, Nov 6—Arrived, Fureka, Waters, New York;
Sth, John Rutherford, Butherford, do.
Cleared 8th, Superh, Frindit, New York.
HAMBURG, Nov 6—Arrived, Mynheer, Jesnow, Wilming
ton, NG, 7th, Frisa to, Meler, New York; Three Sisters,
Lowry, Wilmington, NG, Lina Schwand, Onken, New
York; Sh, Johann Kepler, Rabe, and Milly, Knuth, do;
Bertha, Schwartz, Wilmington, NG.
Sailed (7th, Esther, Lund, San Francisco; Orpheus, Ballely, New York.
Sailed from Cuxhaven 7th, Montevideo (s), Kier, Amefica.
Kingstown, I. Nov 7—Sailed, Matilda C. Smith, Smith. led from Lamlash 5th, Balmoral (from the Clyde),

lely. New York.

Sulled from Cuxhaven 7th, Montevideo (s), Kier, America.

Kingsrown, I, Nov 7-Sailed, Matilda C Smith, Smith, New York (not as reported by cable).

Livernoot, Nov 9-Arrived, Marathon (s), Macaulay, Boston; Scotia (s), Lott, New York, Carlied Sth, John L Dimmeck, Lincoln, Savannah; Norman, Bowman, Baltimore; Virginia, Fassie, New York, Zniered out 8th, Erl King, Meintyre, for Boston; Theodor, Marcussen, Galveston; Arbitrator (s), Wallice, New Orl: Ans.: Askoy, Marcussen, New York; War Spirit, Duncan, Peisacola.

Off Point Lymas 5th, Rechester, Oliver, and S Vaughan, Shaw, Irom Liverpool for New Orleans, London, Nov 5-Cleared, Canada (s), Webster, New York and sailed from Gravesend 10th); Porfired Martino, Sciano, Ealtimore.

Sailed from Gravesend Sth, Liverpool, Lambert, New York, Lagnois, Nov 1-Sailed, Josephine Martin, Pickett, Sandy Hook; Helen M Rowley, Davis, New York.

Marshlass, Nov 5-Sailed, Josephine Martin, Pickett, Sandy Hook; Helen M Rowley, Davis, New York.

Marshlass, Nov 6-Sailed, Hildon, Cicconardi, New York.

Marshlass, Nov 6-Sailed, Black Eagle, Low Grom Glassen.

York.

Milroun, Nov 8-Sailed. Black Eagle, Low (from Glavgow), Berbice; Rose. Wilmington, NC; Wanderer, Do-

gow), Berbice; Rose. Willington, NC; Wanderer, Doboy, New Lastle, Nov 5—Entered out. Onore, Corsano, and Olivo, Mazzucato, New York; Asow, Uckermann, Philadelphia; St Patrick, Bogart, Boston; Th. Border Chiefain, Badley, Savanre, Boston; Th. Border Chiefain, Badley, Savanre, Theorem Core, Darrien, Entered Th. Heisene, Banson, tor New York, Politamouth, Nov 5—Salied, Marzaguta, Rivarro, New York; Achilles, Ketz, Go; Roska, Sbuitz (from Rotterdam), Boston.
Politamouth, Nov 2—Arrived, Rosina, Lauri, New York; Salied bet 29, Michellina, Eaposito, New York; Salied bet 29, Michelina, Eaposito, New York, Plyworth, Nov 7—Arrived, Richard McManus, Foster, Akyab for orders.

Salied 6th, Ambila Hedwig, Gehm, Wilmington, NC. PENAUTH, Nov 7—Salied, Part, McIntyre, Callino, Queenstows, Nov 5—Salied, Generosa, Chiena, Dublin; Th., Valkyrien, Anderson irron froon, having repaired), New York; 19th, Borzone, do: Berette e Goghe, do. Riga, Nov 5—Arrived, Friedrich Louise, Bradhering, New York. RIGA, NOV 5-Arrived, Friedrich Louise, Bradhering, New York. ROTTERDAM, NOV 8-Cleared, Roycroft, Pardy, New

York.

**Sillotu, Nov S-Arrived, Svea, Halvorsen, Baltimore,
Sailed 7th, Henry Paimer, Brennan, Darlen.

**Silleton, Nov I-Sailed, Her Friede, New York.

Swingaring. Nov I-Arrived, Heinrich Direks, Schultz,

New York: 6th, 1da Mathide, Granow, do.

**Trick, Nov S-Sailed, Franklin, Lindgren, Pensacola.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 29—Salled, sobre Lizzle Dewry, Portland: C 8 Grove, Stonington.

21st—Arrived, sobre J J Ward, Jersey City; Florence Lockwood, Boston.

Salled—Schr John T Williams, Hoboken.

BOSTON, Nov 21—Cleared, sehr Pioneer, Bearse (not Lathren), Mobile: E & I Oakiey, Newman, Cape Ann, Io load for New York; Lillie O Wells, Weils, do. do.

Salled—Steamers Semmole (and passed Cape Cod at 11 for All), and Hercules; brig Navarino (and Sanchored in the Roads, where she remained at sunset, with a large fleet of schre); and from the Boads, bark Rachel; brig Mary C Rosevelt.

23d—Arrived steamer Marsan, Bearse, New York; thin

Palmouth. Nov 8—The Alpha, Back, which put in here Nov 6 leaky and with other damage, was bound to Newport, and not for New York, as before reported.

Quence, Nov 22—Assistance has been sent to most of the vessels wrecked or aground in the river, and, where it is practicable, they will be gotten off and put into winter quarters. The steamers have not stopped running between Quebec and Montreal so early in the season in 15 years. The mail steamer relyvessian sailed this afternoos, and her departure closes the shipping, as there are no vessels in port.

Purser G S Mitchell, of the steamship Leo, from Savannah, has our thanks for favors.

Lancued—A new ship of about 200 tons carpenters measurement, from the shipyard of Deacon Thomas, at Quincy, on Thursday, at high water. She has there inlid deck, and has been built after the model of the fine ship Northern light, owned by Mesrs Win F Weld & Co. As she has been built for sale-she is not yet named. She is owned by Mr Isaae Taylor, or Boston. The builder also has as interest in her.

A beautiful 5 masted schr was launched 21st inst from the shipyard of Cami bell & Brooks, East Boston. She is owned by Kitham, Loud & Co. and others, and intended for the general irreighting business.

Pilot boat G W Bunt, No II, reports:—Nov18, lat 40 32, Molectson, Maggam (Br), Jones, United King.

from
Sailed 11th, bark Mangam (Br), Jones, United Kingdom; brie Ino (Br), Phillips, do.
BUCKSPORT, Nov 14-Adrived, schr John Wantworth,
Kent, Bucksville.
17th—Sailed, schr Mary Leuisa, Lowell, New York.
BATH, Nov 20—Sailed, schr Lucy Ames, Bishop, Philadelphia.

lelphia.
21-1--Alled, schr Seventy-Six, New York.
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BRISTOL, Nov 20-Arrived, sloop Fred Brown, Wilson,
New York for Providence.
Salled-Schr Uregon, Wilson, New York.
CHARLESTON, Nov 19-Arrived, bark Aurora (Br),
Orosby, Bull River, SC.
Cleared-Brig C S Packard, Amesbury, Wood's Hole,
Westerd-Brig C S Packard, Amesbury, Wood's Hole, Mass. Sailed—Schrs Edwin Janet (Br), Harbor Island; Annie Jones, Jones, Boston; H.A. Dewitt, Munson, Brunswick, Salied—Schris Edwin and Dewitt, Munson, Brunswick, Ga.

22d—Salied, steamship Charleston, Berry, New York; ship A & E Lovitt (Rr), Mullin, Havre.

CITY POINT Nov 20—Arrived, bark Der Pommer (Ger), Jonke, Liverpool.

CALAIS, Nov 18—Arrived, schr Hattie Ellen, Ashford,

CALAIS, Nov 16—Arrived, schr Hattle Ellen, Ashtord, New York.

17th—Cleared, schrs Terapin, Wooster; G M Wentworth, Collins, and Lyndon Cassidy, New York.

18th—Arrived, brig Mansamilla, Senson, Boston.

EDGARTOWN, Nov 2—Arrived, schrs Chas E Heiller, Hopkins, New York for Bansor; Red Rover, Sowden, do for Kennebunk; Adella, Clare, do for Yarmouth; Abbott Lawrence, Griffin, Por. Johnson for Boston (and all saited AM of 21st).

FALL RIVER, Nov 29—Saiten, schr Bomo, Lewis, New York.

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Rev WEST. Nov 22—Arrived, steamships Gity of San Antonio, Pennington, Galveston for New York (and proceeded): Clyde, Rennedy, New York for Galveston (and proceeded): Clyde, Rennedy, New York for Galveston (and proceeded): More 17—Arrived, steamship Lavaca, Cooksey, Key West for New Orleans (put in in distress); schr Linda, Newton, New Orleans, Cleared—Brig Gitde (Br.), Sait, New Orleans, New July, Law, Hally of the Valley, Levice, Roterdan, New July, Law, Hally of the Valley, Research, New July, New York, New July, New York, Clara, New Helpf On, New York, New York; Clara, New Helpf On, New York; W D Mangam, Chase, and E T Smith, Baker, New York; W D Mangam, Chase, and E T Smith, Baker, New York; W D Mangam, Chase, and E T Smith, Baker, New York; W D Mangam, Chase, and E T Smith, Baker, New York; W D Mangam, Chase, and E T Smith, Baker, New York; W D Mangam, Chase, and E T Smith, Baker, New York; W D Mangam, Chase, and E T Smith, Baker, New York; W D Mangam, Chase, and E T Smith, Snow, Warchaus 21st-Arrived, schrs Lottie Beard, Perry, Phuadelphia, Nicanor, Baker, New York; S.S. Smith, Snow, Wareham

Nicanor, Baker, New York; S S Smith, Snow, Warchaustor do.

Salied—Schrs Venry Croskey, Potter, Philadelphia.

NARRAGANSETT, Nev 20—Salied from Wes Bay 19th, schrs C E Morrison, Smith Boston for Baltunore; Joshua Bragdon, Hughis, do for Alexandria; Minnelaha, Dudiey, Forliad for Boston; Mary Means.

NEW PORT, Nov 20, PM—Arrived, schre Sarah J Smith, Baldwin, New York: Elisha T Smith, Bakev, New Bedford for do: Sylvester Hale, Coleman, Taunton for do and salied AM 21s.

Salied—Schr Peacedale, Caswell, Narragament Pier for New York.

21st. AM—Arrived, U-S coast survey schr Palicurus, Bradford, Boston for Baltimore (and salied): schrs B F Lowell, Bice, Roston for Philadelphia; Galecia Bell, Holoway, do for do: 19top Mary Adelmide, Stanb, Fort Johnson or Freetown schr all salied).

Also arrived schr Oliver Jameson, Jameson, Wood's Hole for Haltimore.

PM—Salied, schr E T Smith, Baker, New York.

NEW LOND'D, Nov 21—Arrived, stemmuss Scht Low, and E A Wolcot, from New York (to tow Montter Dictator to Brooktyn Navy Yard; schrs John Crocknord, Holoken for Froetdenee, Helea Mar, Hoboken Jame Maria, do: Florence Mayo, Trovidence for New York: Tanac Borden, Fall River Ior do.

NEW HAVIN, Nov 21—Arrived, schrs Mary Elleu, Carridon, Baltimore: Doresta Kann, Carroll, South Amboy PORTLAND (Oregon), Nov 12—Outside the bar, bark

PORTLAND (Oregon), Nov 12—Outside the bar, bark Prof Airey (Br), Grove, from Valparaisó.

PORTLAND, Nov 20—Arrived, schr Ödeu, Winslow, Elizabethort.

Sailed—Bars Ceilna: brig Arichat West; schr Ailies Bickmore, P. L Smith, Edw Waite, and others.

21st—Arrived, bark Fannie Skoinleid (new), Reagan, Brunswick, Me to loud for a Swuthern port; schrs Geo Amos, Gardiner for Savannah; Gerue E. Merrow, do for do.

Brunswick, Me. to food for a Stuthern port, schra Gog Amos, Gardiner for Savannah; Gerue E. Morrow, do for do.

Cleared—Brig Geo tevens, Harris, Matanzas, PROVII-ENCE, Nov 21—Arrived, steamer W.P. Clyde, Livinestone, and brief Jas. Crosby, Tapley, Philadelphia; schra E. M. Sawyer, Kelley, Charleston; J.W. Richards, Irving, Georgeton, Pol; J.D. Williams, Pierce, Alekandria; Thomas W. Havens, Brown; Julia A. Garrison, Smith; Ellen M. Baxter, Lamubear, and moriena Eagle, Shaw, Philadelphia; Henrie ta. Wathews, Albany; R.H. Wilson, Harris Elizabethport; Robert Center, Hulse, Poughkeepsie George W. Middleton, Nickerson, South Amboy; Sarah Bruen, Austin, Port Johnson; J.G. Fell, Nickerson, do: Alice C. Noves, Baker, d.; Lazzle Raymand, Lord, do; Henry B. Metcal, Handy, do: Hydrangea, Baldwin, do: Irn Bliss, Norton, do; Success, Eichards, Hoboken, B.H. Warford, Sprayle, New York; Wm. H. Bowen, Goden, do; sloop Fred Brown, Wilson, Rizabethport.
Cleared—Schrifta Ella, Wilbur, New York.
Salled—Steamer Wm. Kennedy, Foster, Baltimore; schrs Gurries Sieri, Davis, Alexandria; Laura A. Burnham, Har is Georgetown, DC; Sarah A. Hofman, Hofman, Philadelphia; Hatte M. Howes, Philadelphia; Hatte M. Howes, Howes, Philadelphia or Baltimore; Sarah W. Blake, Blake, Hawesstraw, H. W. McColley, boughty, Sew York; John A. Griffin, Fojter, do, for repairs.
RICHMOSD, Nov. 20—Arrived, steamship Wyanoke, Conch, New York; bark Braziliera Gert, Tackens, do.
Salled—Bark Edwin Nore, Christopherson, deg Font, to Minish let for Liverpool; schrs Amelia, Hearn, Moore; Ann S. Cannon, Outen, and J. M. Vanes, Fort, New York.

Salled—Hart Edwin (vor), Christophersen, "igy rolla, to finish lide for Liverpool; sebrs Amelia Hearn, Moore; Ann S Cannon, Outen, and J M Vance, Fort, New York, ROUKLAND, Nov 18—Salled, sehrs Naultius, Grockert, New York; G W Baldwin, Morton, do; Herald, Hødgdon, Salv Francisco, Nov 13—Arrived, bark Nouvea St Michael (Fp), Lemee, Tabitt, 14th—Arrived, ships J B Bell, Saunders, Port Ludlow; Coquimbo, Arey, Fort Madison; Lookeat, Wiggin, Bellingham Bay; bark Fremont, McClellan, Guaymas; schresena Thuyer, Brown, Sydney vin Tabitt; Greybound, Burus, Tabitt, Cleared—Ships Akbar, Lamson, Portland; Hercules, Lincoln, Queenstown; bark Ephrem (Fr), Vanhyeaux, Colon, Nault & Assistant, Barth, Barth, Colon, Gespacing, Barth, Salving, Barth, Recommendation, Gespacing, Barth, Salving, Barth, Chentellan, Gespacing, Barth, Salving, Barth, Barth

Lincoln, Queenson of the Arrived, brig Gerhardina (Ger), SAVANNAH, Nov 18—Arrived, brig Gerhardina (Ger), Visser, Emden.
19th—Cleared, ship Hombay, Work, Liverpool, 21st—Arrived, ship John Mayali (Br), Brewer, Liver-21st—Arrived, ship John Mayali (Br), Brewer, Liverpool.

Cleared—Steamship Worcester, Snow, Boston.

22d—Arrived, teamship Viryo, Buikiev, New York,
Cleared—Steamships Winstead (Br), White, Revail San
Jacinto, Hazard, New York; shin Bombay, Work, Liverpool ischt F L Richardson, Young, 'I John, NB.

SALEM, Nov 21—Arrived, sehrs Susan Stetson. Bowen,
Savannah for Damariscotta; Herald, Hodgdon, Rockland
for Battimore.

In port 19th, 5 PM, brig: Frank Clark, from Doboy Island
for Damariscotta; and about 50 sail of coasters, mostly
bound cast, pat in for a burbor.

VINEYA: D HAVEN, Nov 21—Passed by, schr N Berry,
from Bancor for New York.
Sailed—Schrs Beile Brown, Croton, West Dennis, and
Speedwell. Satisda-Selurs Beile Brown, Croton, West Dennis, and Speedwell.

22d, 8 AM—Arrived, britzs Keystone, Barter, Matanzas for Roston, Whitaker, Heboken for do; sehs Fanny & Shaw, Benafort, 200 do; Amelia and Karoline, Enight, Localett Off do; Amelia and Karoline, Enight, Localett Off do; Wheaton, Elizabethou Clordon, Latin, Colonia, Winnighton for do; Do; Freches and Cayle Chamberlain, New Yeehawken for the Heaton and Leiggraph, Hoboken for do; Ballond and Jelegraph, Hoboken for do; Ballond and Jelegraph, Hoboken for do; Johnson for do; Ballond and Jelegraph, Hoboken for do; Ballond and Jelegraph, Hoboken for do; Johnson for do; Ballond and Jelegraph, Hoboken for do; Johnson for do; Sallond and Jelegraph, Hoboken for do; Brave, Sauverties for do. Mahaka, and Union, Hoboken for do; Brave, Sauverties for do. Markela, Rosella, Now York, 100 Mary Haley, Boston for do; Southern Cross, New York, 107 St. John, N3; C S Dver and Howard Macomber, Franklith for New York Lookout, Labee for do; C P Garish, Hillsbero, NB, Jor do; Mary Haley, Boston for do.

Salled—Sehrs Revenue, Cyrus, Chamberlain and T S Ellis.

WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 20—Arrived, schr J B Vanda-Eills.
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sen, Corson, Boston. Cleared—Bark Julia Heyn (Ger), Albrecht, Liverpool. WARREN, Nov 20—Sailed, schr Sarah A Boico, Yates Philadelphia. MISCELLANEOUS,

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