

Migration and Home.

A considerable number of our citizens are beginning to feel the effects of the migration...

Of those who leave, as summer approaches, there is a class who have done business here for years...

There is another class who spend their winters here, but leave, as summer approaches...

Many of our citizens leave all the comforts of home for fear of sickness; but it is well known that the yellow fever is a disease now well understood...

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Franklin.—Our acknowledgments are due to the officers of the steamer Uncle Sam, Natchez, California and J. M. Niles for his papers.

A telegraphic dispatch from the South West Coast dated last evening, 15 minutes before 10, states that the steamer Ohio, from New York, had just passed up. Her arrival here may therefore be expected at an early hour this morning.

For Sale.—A fine opportunity for job-printers is offered by the departure on Saturday, May 2, of the elegant steamer Alabama, Capt. J. M. Niles, for New York. Capt. J. M. Niles is a first-class pilot and has the latest and most improved machinery on board.

Field of Business, Baltimore, etc.—Signe Vito Vito & Co. have just received a large stock of the latest and most improved machinery on board.

Two Dreadful Accidents in New York.—Loss of Life. We take the following from the evening edition of the New York Tribune of the 29th ult.

The morning, at a few minutes past 10 o'clock, while a number of men were engaged in the upper part of the old Commercial Bank building, removing the walls, and also a number of carpenters were engaged in the work of demolition...

Before the men above named had been extricated, news came that the walls of No. 33 Water street—also of the warehouse on Wednesday night—had also fallen in. This report proved but too true.

On repairing to the spot, we found a large crowd already assembled, and from various sources hastily gathered, we particularly followed—so that we can learn up to the period of going to press.

A number of men—approximately estimated from seven to eight—were engaged since early hour in the morning in removing the burnt cotton and clearing away the ruins of the store, and had made good headway in their work, when suddenly, about 11 o'clock, a large quantity of brick and mortar, which had been lying on the roof, fell down upon the men...

The names of two of the buried men are John Avery and McShane. One of the workmen, named John Harnay, was not in the ruins at the time of the accident. He was the brother-in-law of the deceased. The name of the dead man is still unknown.

A list of the names of those buried in the ruins could not be obtained. Among them are William Pratt, John Hayes and Patrick Berry. It is feared, that long ere this, the lives of all who are buried beneath the immense mass of brick have been lost.

Mr. Webster's Reception at Boston.—Mr. Webster arrived in Boston on the 29th ult., and was conveyed in a carriage to the Revere House, in Bowdoin Square, where the citizens had assembled to welcome him. He was addressed by Rev. R. Curtis in behalf of the people. Great enthusiasm was displayed. Mr. Curtis spoke briefly, and Mr. Webster replied in his usual felicitous and forcible style for about fifteen minutes.

FROM THE PLAINS.—Mr. S. L. Hubbard, of St. Louis, Oregan, the first resident of Pajarito, ninety miles south of Santa Fe, arrived yesterday, a son of the late Governor of that name, and left him at Council Grove. He was detained at Walnut Creek by excessive cold, and lost twenty miles from that cause. There is a good prospect of success for the 10th of May, and where the prices are not burnt, there is good grass now. Buffaloes were met in large droves. On the 11th April, at Little Cow Creek, Mr. Brown's second train, going to relieve the first; they had lost a hundred head of cattle. Beyond Independence, a train of California men met, with over a hundred wagons.

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The Daily Crescent.

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