DAILY CRESCENT.

VIRGINIA AND THE UNION.—If there could be any doubt, says the Richmond Republican, as to the true position of Virginia, in regard to the recent adjustment of Congress, that doubt would be effectually removed by the debates upon the election of Hon. Pierce M. Butler as the U. S. Senator. The course of that gentleman, in opposing most of the measures of compromise, was not satisfactory to either of the two great parties of Virginia. Not only did the Whigs of the Legislature disapprove his course, but the prominent members of his own party condemned it; and, as we have before mentioned, the Democratic Speaker, (and a western Virginian, too,) declared that he had come to Richmond resolved to vote against him, but that he had altered his determination in consequence of the assurances of Mr. Mason's friends, that he would be true to the Union. These assurances were made by all the Democrats who advocated Mr. Mason's claims. We call the attention of our friends of the Southern Press to these significant developments. We ask them to ponder upon the inner-ring circumstance, that to be suspected of Disunion is certain death to a politician in Virginia. We beg them to note the curious and entertaining fact, that the Hon. James M. Mason, whose bantering had been trained upon the great ship of the Union, was at last himself rescued from destruction by clinging to that vessel. Just as he was going down, forever, the crew of that gallant craft threw him a rope, and he is now on board, somewhat wet and shivering, but determined, hereafter, to fight under the stars and stripes, and never to "give up the ship." So much for Disunion in Virginia. Agitators of both extremes should derive admonition from facts like these.

THE GEORGIA CONVENTION.—The proceedings of the Georgia State Convention have resulted in the adoption of the resolutions below, by a vote of 237 yeas, and 19 nays. It is very obvious that Georgia is not ready just yet to walk out of the Union—if she could. After the adoption of the resolutions, the Convention adjourned in great harmony.

*Be it resolved by the People of Georgia in Convention assembled, In. That we hold the American Union paramount in importance only to the rights and principles it was intended to perpetuate. That we accept the compromises, passed at Nashville, as a final settlement of the sectional controversy, and will abide by it as a permanent adjustment of the sectional controversy.

4th. That the State of Georgia, in the judgment of the Convention, will and ought to resist, even (as a last resort) to a disruption of every the which binds her to the Union, any action of Congress or any legislation whatever, in the District of Columbia, or in places subject to the jurisdiction of Congress incompatible with the safety, domestic tranquility, the rights and honor of the slaveholding States; or in any act suppressing the slave trade between slaveholding States, or in any refusal to admit as a State any territory hereafter applying, because of the existence of slavery therein; or in any act prohibiting the introduction of slaves into the territories of Utah and New Mexico, or in any act repealing or modifying the laws now in force for the recovery of fugitive slaves.

5th. That it is the deliberate opinion of this Convention, that upon the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Bill by the proper authorities, depends the preservation of our much loved Union.

SOUTH CAROLINA AND THE PRESIDENT.—A Washington letter, in the New York Journal of Commerce, says:

"The President has answered a letter from Gov. Seabrook, of South Carolina, enclosing the resolutions of the South Carolina Legislature, requesting the Governor to ascertain from federal authority the purposes for which additional troops have been sent to Charleston, and what are intended to remain there. The correspondence will be published in a few days. You will probably find that the President replies that he is by the Constitution the President in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and as such, is not responsible to State authorities for the discharge of his duties, and he, therefore, respectfully declines an answer to the inquiry."

THE THREATENED REVOLUTION IN CHINA.—The Chinese rebellion, of which some accounts have been given in the foreign news, appears to have grown to a formidable head. An insurgent army, 50,000 strong, was within 190 miles of Canton. One district town had been sacked; another, of greater importance, was in a state of siege; the Imperial troops had been repulsed with loss; and the Governor of the district had fled in dismay to Pekin. The effects of these reverses upon trade were most serious. An embargo had been placed upon the traffic of the West River, and a regular blank wall was levied upon all teas passing through the tracts occupied by the insurgent force. Plunder seems to be more the object of the rebellion than any political purpose, governmental grievances not being able to rouse the Chinese from the artificial torpor which has benumbed the population for centuries. The English press begin to see that British aid will soon be necessary to quell these disorders on land, as it was recently required to crush the pirates who infested the Chinese seas.

Among the various articles of domestic manufacture to be sent to the World's Fair from the State of Massachusetts, the Boston Transcript mentions, in the musical department, two violins—one valued at $9,000, and the other at $10,000!

FROM ST. HELENA.—The New Bedford Mercury, by the whaling barque Charleston Packet, has advices from St. Helena to the 26th of October. The U. S. sloop of war Perry, Lieut. Foote, of the African squadron, touched at St. Helena October 10, for refreshments, and sailed again on the 21st for the West Coast. The John and Edward, Capt. Coggeshall, of New Bedford, last from Madagascar, arrived at the island on the 23d of October, with a free sperm whale in tow, which was captured within two miles of the island. It was cut up in the harbor while the ship was at anchor.

WINE MAKING.—We learn, with pleasure from the Cincinnati Times, that in the neighborhood of that city are now engaged several gentlemen of intelligence, enterprise and capital, in the wine-making business, who are prosecuting this branch of industry with a fair prospect of bringing it to the perfection that our climate will allow. It is a curious fact, in the history of the cultivation of the grape in the West, that the Swiss Colony at Vevay, Ind., who went largely into the wine business, at an early day, have almost entirely abandoned it, while Americans are now pushing on with fine prospects, and are already ahead of the wine makers of Europe, both in the extent of culture and quality of wine.

It is said that Capt. Ericson, known as the inventor of the "Ericson Propeller," is engaged in producing a steam carriage for use upon plank roads, by which immense loads may be transported at a good speed, with small cost. Fifteen years ago, many attempts were made in England to produce a steam carriage, suitable to use upon common roads, but no experiment resulted profitably. Either the expense of the power or the softness of the roads prevented the practical introduction of the machine, though many successful steam journeys were performed. There seems to be no good reason why steam power cannot be successfully used on our plank roads, and have no doubt it soon will be.

MATINEES, OR DAY BALLS.—The *dite* of Louisville are enjoying themselves at brilliant entertainments denominated matinees, or day balls. These generally take place at mid-day, when the shutters of dwellings are closed, the company assemble, and, in the light of the day, as they have therefore no cover of the night, at fashionable tasteful

The gay attending Sunday school was naked. "Why is a fire like heaven?" "Kind in the revelation and the boy with an chalkeye."

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

LAST UPDATE 22 20' P. M.—LONGITUDE 90 W.—by Time, 6h.

Cleared Yesterday.

Sirka bark Providencia, Moore, Mahone and a market, Jas Pears
Bark Cross, Lovelind, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond, W L & T Jones
Bark Lonely, Knox, Boston, G O Hunter Son
Brig Pierce Ludwig, Young, Charleston, S C, W L & T Jones
Brig Mechanic, Lawton, Philadelphia, J T Williams Son
Brig Perpetual, Lyle, Tampico, do Wickham
New Jersey Eagle, Morgan, Brazos, do Blanchard & Son
Schr Hector, Rigby, Appalachicola, F A Monteil
Steamer Hinsa Powers, Havana, Cincinnati, Blanchard & Son

Arrived.

Steamship Pacific, Jarvis, from Chagres 12th inst, via Havana 15th, to J R Jennings—Lafayette.
Ship Cassandra, Sawyer, 19 days from Savannah, to master—ballast.
Bark Swan, Holmes, 11 days from Key West, to master—Pitch.
Bark Mount Washington, Clement, 45 days from Rio de Janeiro, to J L Phipps & Son—Coffee.
Brig Sarah Lewis, Keeler, 8 days from Cagres, to master—Pitch.

STEAMBOATS.

Altamaha, Wheelmann, from Port Hudson.
Anna, Jackson, from Lafourche.
Tempest, Gunnell, from Shreveport.
Dragon, Wade, from Cincinnati.
Montgomery, Ross, from Vicksburg.
Wm Cheseman, from Vicksburg.
Patrol Nagy, Landry, from Baton Rouge.
Pioneer, Carrington, from Opelousas.
Rosa, No 3, Holmes, from New Carthage.
Black Gordon, Amelon, from Alexandria.

Tuesday Phenix, Crowell, from the Passes—towed down and to sea on the 19th inst, ship Arkansas and Ocean Queen—bought up barks Mount Washington and Swan.

Exports.

RICHMOND—Per bark Cross: 420 bbls molasses, 270 hhds sugar and sundries.
MAILZORGA—Per bark Providencia: 277 bales cotton.
BOSTON—Per bark Swan: 1915 bbls flour, 257 do pork, 40 tubs skins, 3 bbls sundries.
CHARLESTON—Per brig Queen Ludwig: 50 bbls 28 bbls sugar, 10 bbls whisky, etc.
PHILADELPHIA—Per brig Mechanic: 200 bxs sugar, 275 kegs lard, 240 bbls molasses, 200 pkgs lard.
TRIESTE—Per brig Sylphide: 200 bbls rosin.
APALACHICOLA—Per schr Hector: 27 bbls molasses, 3 bbls sugar, 105 bbls flour, 37 do pork, 10 do whisky, 4 bbls rosin, 40 bbls lard, 32 bxs cheese, 10 bbls sundries.
BRAZOS—401 bbls flour, 40 boxes cheese, 30 do soap, 135 bbls lard, 30 sks coffee and sundries.
CINCINNATI—Per steamer Hinsa Powers: Foreign merchandise.

Imports.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Per bark Mount Washington: 2367 bags coffee to J L Phipps & Son.
RUM KEY—Per bark Swan: 8000 bushels salt, master.

Receipts of Produce:

CINCINNATI—Per steamer Dunbar: 100 bf bbls beef J Cushely 8 do—1050 kgs lard Nye. Bro & Co—20 bbls lard ad Fyan & Barlow—120 boxes cheese, 23 kegs butter J A yet—51 bbls potash, 4 do soap, 2 do feathers, 35 bbls whisky, 3 do brandy ad F Rouzan—11 bf bbls sausages, 40 kegs butter J J Adams—41 bxs cheese E S Kerr—100 do G L Dubois—15 bdls and 6 boxes L S Hyde—1 bbl sundries ad Hyde—1 bbl sundries Hone & Bennett—8 kegs butter, 3 bbls apples E S Carter Kno—20 bbls alcohol M Kroeger—30 do lard McDowell, Kroeger & Co—657 do flour Nye, Bro & Co—20 do lard Bogle—tingling Taylor & Cassidy—404 bbls 50 bf do whisky J Mc-Gregor Kno—194 bbls do Joe Landis Kno—30 do do Gaharner—101 bbls pork J F Hoffman—1 bbl sundries ad Hoffman & Voorhees—12 do 40 bbls lard W S Wright Kno—59,403 lbs white lard Tous & Bro—8 sks glass Clemens & Bro—59 bbls potatoes D Dunlap—2 bbls sundries ad Dunlap—1 bbl sundries Mc-Gregor & Co—1 bbl sundries Nye, Bro & Co—1 bbl sundries Peace—100 bbs starch J H Rutgers Kno—15 half bbls 60 kegs butter A D Grieff Kno—100 bxs cheese, 58 bbls potatoes Dunlap—1 bbl sundries Schneider & Wyman—sundries in order—Total 1874 bbls 1 bbl 1 half bbl 60 kegs 100 bxs 1 half bbl.

MEMPHIS—Per steamer Sarah Gordon: 228 bales cotton Brunet, Williams Kno—100 do O Lowe—95 Barrow & Smith—28 H R Carter Kno—74 W E Leverich—67 do J H Turpin Kno—20 Bennett & Sommers—41 Gissinger—41 Hunter & Foley—8 I W Arthur Kno—20 Payne & Harrison—9 J Hicks Kno—1 Oakey & Hazelhurst—12 R H Fryer & Son—2 Wilson Kno—2 Dunlap—1 Hoffman—1 Hoffman & Voorhees—1 Williams Kno—1 H. Dunlap—sundries in order—Total 1084 bales.

ALEXANDRIA—Per steamer Sarah Gordon: 228 bales cotton Brunet, Williams Kno—100 do O Lowe—95 Barrow & Smith—28 H R Carter Kno—74 W E Leverich—67 do J H Turpin Kno—20 Bennett & Sommers—41 Gissinger—41 Hunter & Foley—8 I W Arthur Kno—20 Payne & Harrison—9 J Hicks Kno—1 Oakey & Hazelhurst—12 R H Fryer & Son—2 Wilson Kno—2 Dunlap—1 Hoffman—1 Hoffman & Voorhees—1 Williams Kno—1 H. Dunlap—sundries in order—Total 1084 bales.

VICKSBURG—Per steamer Dunbar: 1 bale cotton G M Pinckard Kno—135 do Stubbert, Green Kno—119 Robson & Allen—119 Wright, Williams Kno—101 Fellowes Kno—98 do Terry & Harrison—91 do Hoffman & Voorhees—90 do Connolly—49 A K J Desnoisons & Co—47 Watt & Duffee—39 Greenwood Kno—31 Bagnet & Fisher—30 Jones & Mainhot—29 Bonner & Smith—28 Wilson—27 Cherry, Henderson Kno—25 J R Byrne Kno—24 Lee—23 J Williams—12 Dawes, Caldis Kno—10 Crawford, Kno—8 Bonner & Smith—3 Hoffman—1 Williams—1 Dawes—1 Bonner & Smith—3 Hill, McLean Kno—1 H K Carter Kno—4 G Burke Kno—1 Bell & Dowsey—1 Bell & Dowsey—1 Bell & Dowsey