of the 15th of the month left our blackened and burned wharves; merchants and mechanics were gazing with saddened hearts and despairing eyes upon the glowing coals and piles of cinders and ash heaps, mementoes of their wrecked fortunes; families, turned out of house and home, were huddled together in out-of-the-way places, almost destitute; the entire city was in a state of stupor; every one was half bewildered and uncertain what course to adopt. A few days worked marked and astonishing changes; countenances brightened, heads were elevated, men quickened their steps, heavily laden carts were jostling each other through the dilapidated streets; the saw and hammer of the carpenter, the bellows and sledge of the blacksmith were in active operation; the mason was not idle, and houses sprang up like magic. Signs were soon raised, and upon the old spots merchants and traders commenced anew. Although so short a time has elapsed, nearly all the burned district is built over again.

Mining Operations in the San Joaquin District. The Stockton Journal learns that the quartz veins Carson's Creek are yielding immense returns. It says:

In one place the workers took out ninety pounds of pure gold in one day. In three days the same party took out 150 lbs. of unalloyed ore. To those who are skeptical as to the value of the quartz veins, with which the whole section of the San Joaquin District is diversified, this account may appear somewhat exaggerated; but from the authority on which we give this extraordinary news, we can fully assure all doubters that there is not more truth in the most ordinary and well attested every day occurrence, than there is in our statement.

The same paper gives the following letter from another portion of the district:

WOODS' CREEK, Junction of Sullivan's, } May 10, 1851.

Gentlemen—The Creek maintains the reputation earned two years since, for yielding a good return of glittering scales to the industrious miner.

A party, consisting of eight men, calling themselves the "Wild Irish Company," turned a bar one eighth of a mile below the junction of Sullivan's, a short time ago; the proceeds of last Wednesday's work was two hundred and seventy-four dollars, and Thursday they took out three hundred and twelve dollars, and the average to a man is from one to two ounces. The Bush House Bar Company, half a mile below the junction, are averaging to a man $13 per day.

The water is still very troublesome. "Bank diggers" continue to take out from six to eleven dollars per day.

Celestials—About two hundred Chinese arrived in our town from San Francisco, on Saturday last. The scene of their loading up their freight, preparatory to departure for the mines, was interesting and peculiar. A diminutive little Chinaman, who had adopted the European style of dress, acted as interpreter, and a tall Celestial, with a basket hat on, camel's hair brush in one hand and a stick of Indian ink and paper in the other, was noting down in strange hieroglyphics the weight of freight, while the two hundred were generally keeping up a regular pow-wow in their strange, discordant lingo. Every thing, however, seemed to go on in order, and most harmoniously; and by noon a string of basket hats and blue nankeen tights were on their way towards the Sierra Nevada, while the happy wearers were "wobling" out various sage opinions, no doubt, about the possible chances of freighting one of the wagons back in a few months with a load of the dust. [Stockton Journal, 27th inst.

From the Daily Alta, May 28.

San Joaquin Intelligence.—The late rains have had a fine effect in Sonora, and the vegetables are growing luxuriantly. One farmer says that his crops will be increased three-fold by this irrigation.

The Herald, after speaking of the possibility that the settlement of this country will so far influence the climate, that it will furnish rains during what is now termed the "dry season," says!

"We have been led to the above remarks by the rain last Sunday, the 18th of May. It was not a shower, but a regular Atlantic rain, all day long, and followed by more or less rain during Monday and Tuesday. A gentleman, who was here two or three years ago, informs us that it rained then in June for three days continually. The miners on Wood's Creek had previously abandoned their tents, and were camping out, and all their provisions were spoiled."

The Herald gives very encouraging accounts from the different placers in the vicinity of the city of Sonora.

More Fires.—The Eight Mile House and the Fourteen Mile House, on the road leading to Mariposa via Coulter's Ferry, from Stockton, were entirely consumed by fire, last week, which was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. [Sonora Herald.

The Stockton papers give very encouraging accounts of the rebuilding of Stockton, where it was burned down recently. The Journal says:

So far has the recuperative spirit of our citizens already driven the work, that to a stranger it would be impossible to tell the extent of the conflagration, save as it was marked here and there by the cutskirts, with its heaps of ashes. Stockton has risen, Phœnix like, from its ruins, and it has been accomplished by a perseverance and energy which is indomitable and worthy of a better fate in the future.

Sacramento Intelligence.

Riot at Nevada.—The Nevada Journal gives an account of a riot which occured in that city on Thursday and Friday last. The facts seem to be these:

A Mr. Hayden claimed a lot on Oregon Hill. Others also claimed it. He sold his claim to a party, and went to put them in possession. He was attacked by one of those who had been in possession for some days, with an axe, while another fired a pistol. A general fight took place, in which one man was wounded. Next morning Hayden brought action against the other party, whose name was Cassin, but the case was dismissed. The parties went out, quarreled, Cassin fired at Hayden, who rushed into the court room, followed by several persons, who fired six or eight times in the midst of the crowd, without hurting any one, and Hayden got into the street several shots were fired at him as he passed along. A Mr. White, who had purchased an interest in Hayden's claim, was knocked down, his temple cut badly, his collar bone fractured, and two or three ribs broken.

The Mayor issued a proclamation convening the Council and calling upon the citizens to come forward and support the laws. The Council met and passed various ordinances suited to the occasion.

Immediately after the riot, the Marshal, Mr. Barton, made complaint to the Recorder of the rioters, and Messrs. Hayden and Cassin were arrested and bound over to appear yesterday at ten o'clock, A. M. Warrants were also issued for the arrest of all those known to have been engaged in the riot.

Indian Fight.—The Placer Times contains a letter from Diamond Springs, stating that Col. Rogers, with the volunteers under his command, had an engagement with the Indians on the South Fork of the American river on the 25th, lasting several hours. Of the volunteers, Edwin Jenks of Roscoe, Ill., was killed; W. Nichols, mortally wounded, and Marion James and Richard Thomas, severely wounded. Twelve or fifteen Indians are said to have fallen. Being but indifferently provisioned and inferior in numbers the volunteers retreated.

The Times says that fifteen men were drowned at Park's Bar recently. They were crossing in a boat, when the rope broke, the boat was capsized, the men were all plunged into the stream, and six only out of twenty-one succeeded in saving themselves.

Jenkins, who escaped the other day in El Dorado, after the citizens had condemned him to death, was recognized on his route to Sacramento, arrested, treated with a hundred lashes, the letter R burned into each cheek, and then handed over to the officers in Sacramento on Thursday. He was examined on a charge of stealing and committed to stand his trial.

Twenty men have arrived at Johnson's Ranch, who wintered at Salt Lake. They give good accounts of Carson's Valley.

The Indians in the neighborhood of Redding's Springs were becoming very troublesome. Two Americans had been killed, and the miners generally were compelled to carry their arms with them to their claims for protection.

A man had been caught at Sandborn's Ranche, who had stolen some cattle. The people took the law into their own hands, and after a trial by jury, he was sentenced to 39 lashes, which were accordingly administered.

Four horse thieves named Henry Jenkins, from Sydney, Frank Houston, Joseph Sloan, and Cleveland, were to have been executed in El Dorado county yesterday evening.

Indian Difficulties.—The following dispatch has been received from Major Rodgers:

Head Quarters, First Battalion California Volunteers, } Johnson's Ranch, May 24, 1851.

Brig. Gen. A. M. Winn—Sir: I have the honor of informing you that a battle was fought with the Indians by the volunteers under my command, this day, the particulars of which are as follows:

The Indians had been congregating in large numbers on and near Johnson's Ranch for several days past. Captain Graham took five hundred men and crossed the South Fork above the Indian Ranch, Captain Tracy, at the same time, with a body of men, crossed opposite the ranch.

Captain Graham made an attack on the ranch, and was met by some three hundred warriors, who commenced firing, and throwing their arrows among the troops. After a fight the Indians left the ranch, and fell in with Captain Tracy's company, who had crossed the mountain above for the purpose of flanking them on the right, and had a hard fight. The Indians killed one and wounded three of Tracy's men, before Graham's company came up to their assistance. Twelve of the Indians were killed.

The Indians are congregating in large numbers through this whole district, with a determination to resist, as far as in their power, any force brought against them.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
W. RODGERS, Major Commanding.

The San Diego Herald (a neat paper, of which we have just received the first number,) says that the officers of the U. S. Coast Survey are actively engaged in the survey of that harbor, preparatory to the selection of a site for the Government lighthouse at that point.

Latest from Oregon.

The elective canvassing for State officers appears to occupy a good deal of the attention of the citizens of Oregon, and preparations were making for the coming contest.

The papers before us are perfectly destitute of news. The news from the mines is less encouraging than formerly. A party who have recently returned report that the average yield is less than five dollars per day per man, while some who worked hard were making nothing. They were compelled to carry the dirt a distance of several hundred yards.

A volunteer patrol has been organized in districts in San Francisco.

A High-Handed Proceeding.—A libel having been filed in the U. S. District Court, against the ship Thomas Perkins, for claims amounting to about $600, that vessel was seized on Thursday last by the U. S. Marshal, and a keeper placed on board. On Friday evening, a glass of drugged liquor and a cup of tea, also drugged, were administered by the captain to the keeper, who becoming insensible from the effects of it, was put ashore that night while in that state. Early on Saturday morning the vessel weighed anchor and put to sea. The Marshal, on learning of the affair, endeavored to procure one of the U. S. vessels to start in pursuit, but the revenue cutter Polk, the only one not otherwise engaged, being stripped of her sails, it was impossible to arrest the fugitive vessel. A severe penalty awaits her captain here-after.

A Chinaman's tail has been the subject of complaint before the Recorder of San Francisco. A fellow named James Clark had amused himself by "docking a Chinaman," and cutting him severely in the hand, when he tried to put his hand behind his head to save his precious ornament. The case being proved against Clarke, he was fined $100, and ordered to stand committed till it was paid.

Seat of Government.—The Governor had issued an order for a change of the seat of Government, in accordance with the act passed at the last session. The State officers were preparing to take up their residences in Vallejo.

The Alta, of May 18th, has a notice of this outrage at Napa:

The Hanging of McCauley.—McCauley was hung in his cell during Thursday night, as we announced yesterday. Governor McDougal had concluded to commute his sentence to imprisonment, and arrived at Benicia on Thursday, just in time to issue the commutation, so that it could reach Napa on Friday morning, before the execution should take place. A few of the citizens of Napa, who happened to be in Benicia on Thursday evening, when they heard that the commutation had actually been issued, took horses and proceeded to Napa, and during that night, or Friday morning before daybreak, McCauley's cell was entered, a spike was driven into a beam, and the prisoner was deliberately executed. The next morning, when the cell was entered, the body was found still hanging.

This was Friday morning, and the town was in a perfect state of quiet, as if nothing had happened.

The Sonora Herald has these two mining items:

More Big Lumps.—Mr. Peter Mehen has just brought to our office two more large lumps, taken out of Holden's Garden within a few days. One weighs 581 ounces, the other 8 pounds 4 ounces Troy, lacking 16 grains. They are quartz and gold combined, and from the character of the quartz we should judge they had come from the same vein which yielded the monster lump noticed two weeks since.

Nearly all the small creeks are beginning to dry up; so much that the miners can scarcely get water enough to run long toms.

The Conflagration in San Francisco—Great Heat.—An idea of the intensity of the heat in some localities, during the recent fire, may be gained from one fact. A building on Montgomery street, which was built of brick and stuccoed upon the inside, was completely vitrified within as high as the second story. The interior plastering was changed to glazing, like that which is seen upon the inside of earthern ware. When it is remembered how great a degree of heat is necessary to melt silex, the power of the raging element on the 4th, which thus changed the hard finish plastering to glass, will appear evident enough.

Gold in Vallejo.—The Alta California says it had heard of discoveries of gold in the new State Capitol, Vallejo, and put them down as weak inventions. But it has now seen samples of gold which, it has been assured, were dug there at fifty-four feet from the surface. It is in clean, bright scales.

From the Fejee Islands.

The U. S. sloop-of-war Falmouth, Thos. Petigru, commander, had arrived at San Francisco from the Fejee Islands. She had been absent upwards of eight months, during which time she had visited the Sandwich Islands, the Marquesas group, the Society Islands, and the Navigators.

The San Francisco Herald thus notices this arrival:

"Since the expedition of Captain Wilkes in 1840, no United States vessel of war had ever touched at the Fejee Islands previous to the recent visit of the sloop of war Falmouth, Capt. Pettigru. The Marquesas and Navigators have also been neglected, and it is not to be doubted that the cruise of the Falmouth will be productive of much benefit. We have received from one of the officers a journal of the cruise, which he has kindly permitted us to use. It contains a highly interesting narrative of the incidents of the voyage, and imparts fresh and valuable information in regard to the people of those islands. Capt. Pettigru found it necessary to make an example of a native chief, on the island of Vitilevu, who had murdered an American, and a formal court martial was held on board the Falmouth for that purpose, while she lay in Rewa Roads. The testimony against the accused was positive, and he was condemned to death and executed."

Late from China.

We have dates from China to the 17th March. Reports from the disturbed districts in the Kwang-tung and Kwang-si provinces were still of an alarming nature. We find nothing of interest in the files received.

Late from New South Wales.

We have files of the Lancaster Examiner and Cornwall Chronicle as late as March 8th.

There is a feud in the Australian Church in relation to the doctrine of Baptismal Regeneration.

Three men were executed on the 13th February at Cornwall, two for highway robbery and one for stabbing with intent to kill.

The Lancaster Examiner discourses in severe and caustic terms on the brutality of the Governor, Sir William Denison, towards Mr. McManus, one of the Irish State Prisoners. That gentleman had without any cause been compelled to work in the chain gang, and exposed to other indignities which at length induced brain fever, and his life was seriously endangered.

From New Zealand and Sydney.

We have been favored with dates from Auckland to the 1st, and from Sydney to the 5th of March. The papers contain nothing of unusual interest.

The people of Sydney have formed a league to resist, by all legal means, the transportation of convicts to that country. A destructive fire had occurred in the bushes on Plenty River prairie, which, it was feared, had destroyed several lives.

From the Panama Star, June 26.

One Month Later from the South.

By the arrival, yesterday morning, of the British Pacific Mail steamship New Granada, Joy, master, we have advices from Valparaiso to the 24th of May. The New Granada brings about $800,000, in silver bullion.

The news from the South, as published in the newspapers, is not of much political importance. What there is, however, we publish, together with some commercial matters interesting in this market. From the Mercantile Reporter, we make up the following summary:

Chili.

It is our duty, before we take leave of our transatlantic readers for another month, to acquaint them with the principal events which have taken place since our last report, though they have been, so far as politics are concerned, of but little importance. After the entire submission of the troops concerned in the late disturbances, reports were daily received, from almost every province in the Republic, stating that not only no disturbance had taken place, but that the militia, at the first rumor of the Santiago riot, had immediately volunteered their services for the preservation of peace, and in support of government, so that it was ascertained that the conspiracy had no ramifications in other parts of the country.

General Cruz arrived on the 8th instant *en route* for Santiago, and has repeatedly expressed himself willing to serve the country, but sets his face against any movement in his favor, which might tend to endanger its peace.

The Battalion Valdivia has been disbanded, and another has been organized in its stead to be placed under the command of Col. Garcia.

Gold and silver medals have been struck, bearing the inscription—"Defenders of the law, 20th April, 1851," and have been distributed amongst the officers and soldiers of the different regiments; pecuniary and other assistance has also been conferred on the wounded and the widows and families of the killed. One son of each of those fallen in the defence of order will be educated at the expense of the State.

Twenty-seven of the regiment Valdivia were sentenced to death, but only one has been executed, the sentences of the remainder having been commuted by the President and Council of State to various terms of imprisonment and transportation.

Various arrests have been made of individuals more or less implicated in the revolt, but whose trials have not yet come on.

Col. Artiga, who headed the regiment after Col. Uriola's death, has taken refuge in the house of the U. S. Chargé d'Affaires. Sentries were placed over the house, but it is supposed that he has made his escape, notwithstanding this precaution.

Foreign Doubloons.—A great and unpleasant sensation has been created among the commercial community by the publication of a decree, dated 22d inst., prohibiting the circulation of the doubloons of Central America, New Granada and Columbia, for the reasons of their being short in weight and below standard. The time allowed for the withdrawal of other foreign doubloons from circulation is extended by the same degree to three months from the 1st of June.

Bolivia.

The Government has issued a manifesto or programme of a constitution, based on the following article: 1st. The Government will defend and uphold the sovereignty and independence of the Republic abroad, and peace and tranquility at home. 2d. The Catholic religion shall be that of the State. 3d. The best relations shall be maintained with other American and European States, and all treaties strictly observed, as well as neutrality in discussions arising between them. 4th. The civil liberty of citizens and the rights of all shall be respected in conformity with the laws. 5th. The crimes of conspiracy and sedition shall be judged by verbal courts martial. 6th. The liberty of the press shall be guaranteed. 7th. Foreigners shall be respected and protected in the exercise of their trade and commercial pursuits. 8th. A National Convention shall be convoked. 9th. The independence of the judicial authority shall be respected. 10th. Official appointments are confirments. 11th. The political opinions of all citizens shall be respected. 12th. The Ministers of State shall be responsible for the acts of their administration.

By another decree, the Convention has been convoked for the 16th July. Another has also been issued, relative to the emendation of the laws of elections. The number of deputies is to be 53.

Peru.

The proceedings of the new government up to the present appear favorable for the maintenance of peace and order. Several important reforms, suggested in the President's Message, have been taken into consideration in Congress; amongst others, the laws relating to elections, municipal government and various measures connected with internal affairs generally.

The election of General Vivanco, the unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency, as representative in Congress, has been declared null on the grounds of his not holding the rights of citizenship nor the period of residency required by the laws.

The announcement of the change of Ministry was received with general satisfaction in all the departments, except Arequipa, which continued in a disturbed state, and a proclamation issued by the Governor requiring that all arms should be delivered up to the authorities was the signal for a fresh outbreak, and Arequipa soon presented the appearance of a besieged city. Barricades having been erected and trenches and other defences constructed at all the entrances of the town to oppose the entrance of the troops which were encamped in the vicinity. Letters from Islay state that a reinforcement of troops had arrived at that port consisting of one battallion and a brigade of artillery. Stores are all closed and business at a standstill, and many families fearful of the consequences have fled into the country. General Vivanco, by whose party these disturbances have been created, is in prison in Lima, but whether he is personally implicated is not yet known.

From Panama.

On the 19th of June, "Corpus Christi," the greatest holyday of the year in New Granada, was celebrated with an unusual degree of ceremony and devotion by the people of the faith.

We must postpone our Panama and other intelligence.

Passengers

Per steamship Cherokee, from New York—Brev Col W W Loring, Maj H Clitz, Assistant Surgeon L H Holloway and C Smith, J N Palmer, Lieut and Adj Brevet Major J S Simonson and C F Ruff, Brev Lieut Col A Porter, Captains J Jones and E Newton, First Lieut W Lindsay, Brevet Captains L Claiborne and R M Morris, First Lieut J Mac and F S K Russell, second Lieutenants G H Gordon, W B Lane and W E B Jones, Lieutenants G W Howard and G W Hawkins, Messrs A Brown, R Kirkman, W Pickett, Jos Smith, Jas Higin, Chas Davis Jas Harris, Thos Vastice, Jas Wilson, David Perkins, L Cross, R Stoner, H Bishop, John B Sacks, Jas Dunn, Geo Shultz, M Cornelius, George Malleman, W Scribling, Chas J Davis, E Paul, Jas Barnes, J Weiner, Tom Bliss, Robert G Chasen, A Hager, J Powell, W L Chicken, James McDonald, H W Carter, J Wood, F Talley, M Haggerty, M Harlow, Fred'k Webber, P Roader, J F Freeman, Wm Prince, A Pease, John Elliott, J A Walker, James Wishart, Wm Stoler, W Bernard, Jas Scovil, B Brighton, James Elliott, S D Karruth, F Roach, S Roach, J Mattox, H Loveridge, J W Hardy, Thos J Linch, Jno Schetz, F Evans, Wm Franklin Dale, F M Jackson, R Wilhite, M L Wilhite, E D Hinley, J L Wilson, R J Wilson, W J Baker, D Roach, J O Richie, Sheiden Hudson, M H Russ, Lewis H Parsons, M Wickham, R Davis, J Gilbreathe, M Warren, J Everett and lady, Patrick M Ferguson, J Ezekis and children, Mrs Craval, Mrs Irving, Miss Margaret Davis, Jas Shaw, M McAshey, H Brown and six children, Archibald Brown, O T Miller, A Beer, C H Black, Wm Leonard, L Logeon, R J Schultock, S P Dewey, R M Dorsey, J L Pike, Leverich and lady, Gulard, Howard, Murphy, Clark, Richmond, Jas Gray, O C Weil, E Crouter, J O'Connor, D Tomey, L H York, G Chessie, G High, M Kaplassie, H Dunkle, G W Kel. Tomey, Trimble, Latorre, Jas Donaldson, Jas Dunn, T McAtter, Wm McAtter, McKenny, Benj Martin, W H Rawe, J W Deitz and two boys, A Dunn, G P Gilham, Wm Springer, H Springer, Jas Springer, Jas Springer, J Grain, John Vail G B Donaldson, J Prince and lady, W C Jones, Augustus Hachel, J Oliver, J C Neffi, R D Mahon, J Reile, Jas Lewis 2 children, D McSwerey, R S Norton, J S Thompson, C Buffington, A Bair, R Whyne, L McFall, A Brooks, G Nashen, J Cole, J G Lube, General Trepiet, H G Wells, P Connell, Greenger, H Baker, J Bakes, J Bryerton, A Fuller, H N Yates, W F Osborne, L Hirich, E Creecken, J Springarle, R Williams, J Lucas, W W Eaes, H W Fuller, H B Bixby, Mrs A Moore, Chisholm, Jas Curry, Peter Sullivan, F Spensford, P Felch, G W Newell, V Ferguson, S Steele, J S Melrindge, W W Lozier, G J Galoway, J D Murphy, J N Willet, J Wilson, W Ramsey, W Wright, J Tipton, W Dickerson, S Fadly, T Buffington, J Mulbite, T B Gibson, N Conklin, J Wilson, J Shaw, H Wells, P Connell, Greenger, H Baker, J Bakes, Bryerton, A Fuller, H N Yates, W F Osborne, L Hirich, E Creecken, J Springarle, R Williams, J Lucas, W W Eaes, H W Fuller, H B Bixby, Mrs A Moore, Chisholm, Jas Curry, Peter Sullivan, F Spensford, P Felch, G W Newell, V Ferguson, S Steele, J S Melrindge, W W Lozier, G J Galoway, J D Murphy, J N Willet, J Wilson, W Ramsey, W Wright, J Tipton, W Dickerson, S Fadly, T Buffington, J Mulbite, T B Gibson, N Conklin, J Wilson, J Shaw, H Wells, P Connell, Greenger, H Baker, J Bakes, Bryerton, A Fuller, H N Yates, W F Osborne, L Hirich, E Creecken, J Springarle, R Williams, J Lucas, W W Eaes, H W Fuller, H B Bixby, Mrs A Moore, Chisholm, Jas Curry, Peter Sullivan, F Spensford, P Felch, G W Newell, V Ferguson, S Steele, J S Melrindge, W W Lozier, G J Galoway, J D Murphy, J N Willet, J Wilson, W Ramsey, W Wright, J Tipton, W Dickerson, S Fadly, T Buffington, J Mulbite, T B Gibson, N Conklin, J Wilson, J Shaw,

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

LATITUDE 29° 57' 30" N.—LONGITUDE 90° W.

CRESCENT OFFICE, Monday Morning, July 7, 1851.

Cleared Saturday.

Steamship Galveston, Pique, Galveston, Harris & Morgan
Sp ship Buenaventura, Yorn, Barcelona, Jose Pujo
Brem ship Johann Schmidt, Wank, Bremen, Wernecken & Kinchoff
Br ship John Tosie, Thompson, Liverpool, Jno Tosie
Bark Loretto Fish, Gates, New York, Jno Mitchel
Mecklenburg bark Prubenzer, Mossam, Havana, Pedro, Clerg &co

Brig R M Chatten, Lightbourne, Savannah, Wood & Low
Sp schr Mariana, Rog, Barcelona, Puig, Mir &co
Schr G P Mathews, Robinson, Balize, Houdayer, J Y de Erana
Schr Alice, Minor, Pensacola, Jno Hasley
Schr Vision, Perry, Pensacola, Jno Mason
Schr Josephine, Valverde, Jas Farrelly

Arrived.

Steamship Fanny, Foote, from Brazos St Jago 1st inst, to G J Newton &co—1st my.
Ship Joseph Badger, Alexander, 34 days from New York, in ballast, to master—3d my
Ship Belle, Thompson, Mathews, 18 days from Boston, to G W Hyman—30 my.
Ship Leodas, Robbins, from Boston, 1st June, to master—3d inst.
Ship Ida Titoomb, Hill, 21 days from New York, to master—2d my
Ship Rio Grande, Ryan, 30 days from Boston, to master.
Ship Coquimbo, Gorham, from Boston, 30th May, previously reported ashore on Mosslle Shoals, to master.
Bark Glasgow, Smith, from Boston, 31 June, to master—2d my.
Brig Josephine, Dacey, from Havana, 25th ult, to Barelli & co—1st my.
Russ brig Wyvster, Rumpert, 49 days from Bordeaux, to master—1st my.
Prussn bark Prns Adelbert, Dulsi, from Bordeaux, 20th April, to master—1st my.
Sp bark Marpio, Mas, 45 days from Barcelona, in ballast, to Lapeyre, Harspe &co—1st my.
Sardn brig Silencia, Antonio, 40 days from Genoa, to D Lemata—1st my
Br schr Thos James, Bodin, 7 days from Rattan Island, to P Nathan—1st my.
Schr Boorts, Bliss, from Vera Cruz, 25th ult, to Barelli & co—1st my.
Schr Panama, Stewart, 2 days from Barrataria, to master—1st my.
Schr Enterprise, Hanson, 2 days from Mobile, to master—Basin.

STEAMBOATS.

Cuba, Otis, from Princeton.
D Bates, Holmes, from Vicksburg.
B B Meeks, Kerchevat, from Leflore.
Echo, Witherspoon, from Shreveport.
Fanny Smith, Richards, from Louisville.
Grey Jim, from Bayou Sara.
G W Kendall, Norton, from Cincinnati.
New Lisbona, Hart, from Bayou Sara.
Ophelia, Dalferes, from Lafourche.
Ohio, Black, from Cincinnati.
Winfield Scott, Devinney, from St Louis.

Towboat Panther, Clouisman, from the Passes—brought up ship Joseph Badger.
Towboat Anglo-Norman, Rinehardt, from the Passes—went down light—brought up ships Coquimbo and Rio Grande.
Towboat Olivia, Whitemore, from the Passes—went down light—brought up ship Alliance and brig Josephine.
Towboat South-Western, Martin, from the Passes—brought up ship Isa Tinsmith.
Towboat Yankee, Fenton, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 1st instant, ships Jas Corner, S V Given and bri. Mount Vernon—brought up barks Prns Adelbert, Mappo, schrs Panama, Boorts and Thos Jas.
Towboat Conqueror, Andrews, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 1st inst, ship Alleganay and bark Eliza Ann—brought up ships Parthenon, Louisa and brig Sylvester.

Exports.

GALVESTON—Per steamship Galveston: 225 bbls flour, 110 bbls whiskey, 75 hds tobacco and sundries.
BARCELONA—Per sp ship Buenaventura: 1500 bales cotton, 5500 staves.
BREMEN—Per Bremen ship Johann Schmidt: 16 bales cotton, 363 hds tobacco, 6000 staves.
LIVERPOOL—Per Br ship Jno Tosie: 2118 bales cotton, 6 bdls hoops, 60 do shocks, 6 cases beadings.
NEW YORK—Per bark Loretto Fish: 1417 bbls, 142 hf do molasses.
HAVANA—Per Meck bark Pribislaw: 40,000 bricks.
SAVANNAH—Per brig R M Chatten: 180 oaks bacon, 230 ols rope, 98 bbls whiskey, 500 sks corn.
PENSACOLA—Per schr Alice: 100 bbls flour, 30 do potatoes, 10 cnks bacon, 20 sks coffee.
BARCELONA—Per sp schr Mariana: 497 bales cotton, 2000 staves.
MOBILE—Per schr Josephine: 795 sks corn, 25 cnks bacon, 297 obls whiskey, 70 do pork, 100 box soap, 5 cases soda ash.
PENSACOLA—Per schr Visitor: 10 bbls flour, 25 do pork, 10 cases bacon, 200 sks corn, 5 cases soap, 10 kegs butter.
BALIZE—Per schr G B Mathews: 20 bl 434 bbls flour, 20 do bread, 30 hf 2-6 bbls pork, 121 do beef, 4 hhds sugar, 1 hhd 6 bxs bacon, etc.

Imports.

GALVESTON—Per steamship Fanny: 419,800 specie J Leman—$4000 do L Roos—$4500 do Cramer & Bro—$2800 do Ed Foster—$2800 do Gilmore—$1000 do Pease & Pease & Weems—$1800 do Thorn & McGrath—$500 E S Keep—$300 do J Mark—$452 20 do I W Arthur &co—$233 50 do A A Fenwick—3 bls wool, 19 bales J Lemmon—2 bls do wool G Foster &co—3 do, 1267 hides, 3 boxes skins Gildemeister &co.
BORDEAUX—Per bark Prins Adelbert: 128 hds wine Brown & Hazen—26 do 450 cases do A E Maignan—98 hds do 12 bbls brandy W F Vredenburg &co—49 hhds 50 boxes wine X Landers—81 hhds do B Talomon—34 do Noel & Guirand—12 hhds 128 cases do N Lanata—25 hhds 12 Lanata —20 do J Loiren—20 do Dentze & Iken—28 do A Lanata—68 hhds 20 bl do wine Lecoix fils—40 hhds do, 30 qr pipes brandy Lasate &co—32 do E Roch-ren Macaire & Bro—6 hhds do J Tardos—4 hf 6 qr do Quenoze & Lanadur—48 hhds wine, 30 hf do vinegar A Carrier—40 hhds wine Fenton Iess—108 do 43 hf do G M Lanata—24 bales mdse H de Goer & Riffiard—400 hhds wine, 11 cases mdse Noel & Guirand.
BORDEAUX—Per brig Sylvester: 176 hhds wine, 30 cases sardines V & E Maignan—40 hhds 48 hf do wine R Cabazan —20 hhds do Lossen & Sylvester—2 hhds 16 hf do Brown & Hazen—28 hhds 36 hf do W F Vreuenburg &co—16 hhds do T Tess—5 hf 20 qr pipes brandy T Pinet &co—100 do E Rochemaka &co—18 hhds 84 half do wine, 5 qr pipes 40 bbls brandy N Lacoste—11 hhds 48 hf do wine G M Lanata—20 hhds do Dentze & Iken—15 hhds, 32 hf do wine D Lanata—10 cases do Fortius & Bro—45 do J de Fortius &co—234 do A Carrire—600 do Noel & Guirand—21 bbls brandy, 90 hhds 2 hf do wine to order.
GENOA—Per brig Filencia: 2000 box lemons, 600 do vermicelli and macaroni, 11,000 flag stones D Lanata.
RATTAN ISLAND—Per schr Thos James: 8 hides, 6 deer skins, lot of fruit P Nathan.
VERA CRUZ—Per schr Bonita: $6500 in specie J Y de Ezpeta—$3100 do Hazell & co.
BOSTON—Per ship Parthenon: 628 tons ice J L Warner &co—and assorted mdse.
HAVANA—Per brig Josephine: 71 hds sugar Laborde & Riquemy 60 do C Reicher &co—10 do Roman & Kenion—60 do J E Beytie &co—115 do R Cabanne—10 do Lanata—50 do Castillo—2 do Pease & Bro—9 do R Valle—5 do 9 bbls do F Tim—2 do F de Fuentes—2 do Jelvaille & Moreno—4 do J M Valdevez—8 bales tobacco J Mitchel—4 cases do Fortius & Bro—1 Mills & co—10 pkgs mdse J Philips—5 cases 10 pkgs cigars P M Escrivin—lot fruit Barelli & co.
BOSTON—Per bark Glasgow: 400 tons ice to E Jenkins—165 bales hay B Lane—1bl do order.
NEW YORK—Per ship Jas Titcomb: assorted mdse.
BOSTON—Per ship Rio Grande: 650 tons ice to J L Warner &co.
BOSTON—Per ship Coquimbo: assorted mdse.
BOSTON—Per ship Leodas: 430 tons ice, 45 do hay order.
MOBILE—Per schr Enterprise: 275 sks corn to master.
BARATARIA—Per schr Panama: 99 hhds sugar, 150 bbls molasses to order.

Receipts of Produce:

CINCINNATI—Per steamer Fanny Smith: 200 cls rope Macaulay & Bro—80 do Gaviney, Green &co—40 do Dunbar & Buchanan—65 do Nalle, Cox &co—228 do, 39 pcs bag ging Forman, Latting &co—42 do, 2 cases do Wm Prince—14 bales mdse W Pickard &co—22 do hemp Sturges, Adams &co—4 pkgs Henderson & Gaines—1 do Jas Cunnidy &co—4 pkgs Hewitt, Newton &co—20 bbls apple Lamphier—87 do cotton Hemphill—61 do, 17 do eggs, 9 kegs butter Scheff retche—79 bbls onions D Seeland—194 sks corn T C Twichell &co—966 do, 195 do oats, A Lawrence—4 kegs butter J Gaston—1 box mdse G W Kel. A Lavillebeuve—12 bbls apples M Martin—46 bales cotton Savage, Williams &co—1 M D Cooper &co—6 bbls tobacco Newton &co—10 do Turner, Wilson &co—75 do Cowan, Dykes &co—3 do West & Summers—2 do Yeaman &co—1 do W G Robinson—4 do Fellowes &co—10 do Beverly, Sands &co—Total, 2 bales cotton, 118 bbls tobacco.
PRINCETON—Per steamer Cora: 1 bale cotton West & Summers—9 Pickett, Perkins &co—9 Payne & Harrison—217 boxes peaches Scott & Robinson—22 do, 9 bbls apples W J Hamilton—13 sks potatoes, 41 box peaches D Marquis—117 J F Baum—30 E W Benson—33 D Mason—25 R M Ellis &co—53 Foster—10 do, 30 sks potatoes A F Cochran &co—100 do Hamilton—13 sks potatoes, 41 box peaches D Marquis—117 J F Baum—30 E W Benson—33 D Mason—25 R M Ellis &co—53 Foster—10 do, 30 sks potatoes A F Cochran &co—100 do 20 kegs butter Gilmore—20 box peaches E W Benton—20 bales cotton M D Cooper &co—sundries to order—Total, 38 bales cotton.
VICKSBURG—Per steamer Dr Batey: 99 bales cotton to Buckner & Stanton—11 Fellowes &co—9 Bogart & Foley—3 do Ward & Jones—300 bbls flour Henderson & Bisset—10 do Ford T C Twichell &co—sundries to order—Total, 123 bales cotton.
LAFOURCHE—Per steamer Ophelia: 12 hhds sugar, 22 bbls molasses W Walker—3 hhds sugar, 3 casks 8 bbls C sugar Brand & Landry.
ST LOUIS—Per steamer Winfield Scott: 1463 pigs lead, 77 bales hay, 120 bbls flour Kennedy & Foster—250 do J Conway, 170 do Lamb, Scott & Co—1 do, 24 bbls whiskey, 20 boxes 8 cos—14 bbls eggs J H Sturges &co—20 do lard oil J I Adams —30 do starine A D Greff &co—5 do lard, 20 kegs butter G L Dole—2 do H L Stone &co—8 sks corn C Deane &co—408 do H T Venard—360 do T Mackey—802 Meyer, Stucken &co—746 S C Mitchel—962 Hortil, Gayle &co—462 Kennet, 195 &co—276 do sundries D Bradford—152 do bran H L Stone 100 pigs lead E Ferguson—12 kegs mdse McIntyre & Saunders —10 do furniture J W Healey—4 kegs shot, 2 do lead, 2 pkgs do Payne & Harrison—28 bbls whiskey Brown, Bennett &co—3 bdls saddle trees, 3 rolls leather, 1 box mdse C T Hendecke &co—19 box peaches H Murphy—14 bbls tobacco Waters & Co—20 do Wameken & Kreichoff—4 Farmer, Wilson &co—2 W Goldenhorn—Total, 67 hhds tobacco.
CINCINNATI—Per steamer George W Kendall: 16 bbls home E H Wingat—2000 do flour Nye, Bro &co—25 do, 10 half bbls liquor D Frie &co—21 bbls beans G L Dolson—341 cases liquor L E Backus &co—50 bbls whiskey Morris, Owen &co—396 do F C DePeyster—30 A Michel &co—100 do, 20 do hams, 500 boxes candles J Connelly &co—100 bbls lard W Thomas—527 sacks corn Macauley & Bro—20 bbls oil Cowan, Dykers &co—26 bbls paper Sheldon & Potter—29 box glass ware John Gauche—50 do starch Wm Crawford—200 do candles A D Greff &co—20 do starch, 25 kegs butter J I Adams—71 do, 25 bbls eggs J H Sturges &co—54 oaks bacon, 30 bbls hams, 154 do whiskey Beatty, Leggett &co—65 do corn, 60 half do meal, 19 kegs butter C Schneider—240 bbls whiskey J Landis &co—4 do alcohol R Geddes—16 do oil, 16 do ames, 6 hhds and 258 kegs butter, 20 boxes tumblers, 100 do soap, 26 do cheese W S Wright &co—25 tcs hams, 252 bbls whiskey J McGregor &co—8 bbls alcohol, 25 tcs hams, Schenck & Voorhies—88 pcs castings Payne & Harrison—2 bbls pork, 1 cask bacon, 4 kegs cheese G Kohn—7 hhds tobacco Shultz & Hadden—25 dozen chairs and candles, to order—Total 7 hhds tobacco.
LEFLORE—Per steamer D B Moshe: 21 bales cotton to Ward and Jones—6 M Pickard &co—2 do Ford T C Twichell &co—3 Bonner & Smith—3 do Wright Williams &co—20 do J B Byrne &co—15 boxes peaches Schefferstein—12 do E W Benton—sundries to order—Total, 49 bales cotton.
BAYOU SARA—Per