At this time, as R——s passed the entering port towards the place where his cabin had been, he saw a young seaman walking to and fro, and after he had passed, it struck him that the young man had lost an arm. He turned back and said, "How is it with you, my lad?" and found that the wounded man belonged to the Hebrus, and had been wounded in one of her boats close to Queen Charlotte, to whose cock-pit he had been taken; that his arm had been there amputated; and at the close of the action, all her wounded being placed in cots or beds, he, unwilling to give further trouble, had come to the entering port and was watching in the hope that some boat might pass, in which he might be taken to his own ship. R——s saw him safe in bed before he himself lay down.

When I was first-lieutenant of the Rhine, and was stowing away the sheet-anchor, three times I met a very fine young man, working at my side like Hercules, withdraw his left foot from a position of fearful peril; but as I turned to give directions for a pull of the fore-stay, he replaced it on the same spot, and the anchor at the same moment slipped and crushed it. We released it before the blood flowed, and, as I stooped down instantly to bind it, he arrested my arm, saying, "O, Mr. M——, you will spoil your silk handkerchief!"

Some years before this, in one of our boat expeditions, I climbed over some rocks to cut the cable of the ship we were trying to take, and, falling headlong into the sea out of sight of my party, was supposed to be killed. When I recovered, and regained the rocks, I found—although the boat had pulled off, to secure our half-won prize—that two of our men had remained behind under a fire of musketry, "to bring off," as they told me, "my body."

I will give an instance of the faith I have in the word of a sailor. A noble minded young man, a perfect and able seaman, was pressed out of a transport ship, in which he was second-mate, and sent to us from the flag ship with the strictest injunctions to guard him lest he should escape. I saw that he was heartbroken, and placing him in the gunner's crew, begged the gunner, a good man, to try to cheer him. The next day his mother, sister, and a lad came on board to see him. They remained on the main deck with him all the while the people were at dinner, and when the work commenced, he came to me on the quarter-deck, and said,

"Sir, I know you cannot grant what I ask, but to please my mother and sister, I come to say that they wish you to allow me to go on shore with them. I would be off again by day-light to-morrow morning."

I started. "Did you not hear," I asked, "the strict orders I received yesterday, to guard you well?"

"Yes, sir; I knew you could not grant their request!" and sorrowfully he returned to them. The young lad, an assistant in the Post-office, was standing by, and as Honeyman left me, he said;

"If, sir, you would but let me remain as his security, I would gladly stay." I looked at him and replied,

"Why, half a dozen such as you would not equal his value to us." He also lent me; and as I walked away from the wretched party, my good genius whispered: "Try him!" I turned back and called Honeyman to me.

"I am going to put my commission into your hands," said I. "You said you would return by daylight to-morrow. If I let you go on shore, give me your word that you will be off at eight o'clock in the morning."

"I will, sir."

"Then go." He made but one bound to the gangway-ladder, and another into the waist, without touching of it, and spoke but a single word to his mother and sister as he passed them. Both of them lifted up their clasped hands. I could not stay to see more, and will only add that Sam Honeyman was a first class petty-officer of my favorite old ship, when, nine months after this time, I left her to join Lord Exmouth in the Doyne.

FIRE IN THE NORTHERN WOODS.—Relative to the fire which has done so much serious damage in the woods of Clinton county, (New York,) the editor of the Keeseville Gazette gives the following account of his experience in the region of the fires:

"At Mooers we were informed of the damage done to the track and the injuries sustained by the poor men on the locomotive, and the fact that we would have to 'bunk in' at the village and reach home, nobody could tell when! Here was a quandary, Wednesday night, and about thirty-five miles from the publication office of the "K. G.," which paper was to appear on the following morning. The only means of extricating ourselves from this dilemma was to secure a private conveyance, which was accomplished in due time, and at nine o'clock we started on a tramp of twenty miles, behind a French pony, blind of one eye, but with a good deal of 'go' in his legs. The woods were soon reached, and for nearly twelve miles we 'trotted' a gauntlet through fire and smoke, tall trees, all a blaze, threatening us from either side of the road, and here and there gusts of flame sweeping across the highway with a fearful sound. We overtook a peddler, who was loud in thanking his stars for his miraculous escape from one of these dashes of the element, he averring that the tail-board of his vehicle bore evidence of the singing. Every step marked the passage of the furious element. Here a bridge was burnt, and we had to grope our way through the bed of the stream; and there a family had abandoned their log hut, and stood by their goods and chattels piled up in the middle of the highway. Men we met, bare-headed and with axes on their shoulders, returning, exhausted and sooty, from fighting fire. In several places the farmers had pulled down their fences and thrown the material into the road. Far off in the woods, above the smoke, huge lights could be distinguished, like mysterious beacons. They stood on the top of some large trees and lent a solemn aspect to the scene, while hard by the flames would leap at some tree, rush up it like a serpent, and vanish, leaving burning coals as if twined in a chain around it. Add to this, in every direction, at a distance, a lurid glare, patching up the sky, and you have an idea of the spectacle we witnessed that night."

A CHESTERFIELD WONDER.—A Chesterfield correspondent of the Richmond Whig furnishes the following:

"There is now in the possession of Col. W. W. Hancock, of this county, an egg, which is the most remarkable phenomenon of the age. It is the egg of a hen, rather smaller than usual, but of the common form; yet, no matter in what position it is placed, it will immediately erect itself upon one particular end, by means of some inside but unknown agent. It cannot be kept in any other position, not even if placed on the opposite and larger end—it will immediately jump upon the other. There is no hoax about it."

A RUNAWAY MATCH AND A SHOOTING AFFAIR.—A few days ago a young man ran away from Paoli, Ind., with a Miss Williams for the purpose of getting married. The father of the girl pursued them and shot the young man, the ball passing through the fleshy part of the thigh. The wound was not considered dangerous. Williams was arrested.

A NOVEL CASE.—A colored man in Indiana was recently refused a passage in the Jeffersonville Railroad cars, because he could not prove his freedom. He thereupon brought a suit for damages before a magistrate and obtained judgment. The case, however, has been taken to a higher court.

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION.—The Frederick (Md.) Examiner claims that Com. David Geisinger, of the United States Navy, and a native of that county, is entitled to the honor of originating the Japan expedition. It is said he suggested it in 1849, more than two years before Mr. Webster wrote his letter stating that Com. Aulick had recommended it.

SINGULAR TELEGRAPH PHENOMENON.—The Augusta Chronicle notices a rare freak of electricity which was witnessed in the telegraph office of that city, last Monday. A ball of fire entered the office by the Charleston wires, scorching papers, etc., and burning a hole through a brass plate nearly half an inch thick. It was accompanied by a sharp report not unlike that of a pistol in a closed room. Had not the precautions been taken but a few minutes previous to disconnect, the instruments would have been seriously damaged.

FUN IN THE STREETS.—Yesterday afternoon a couple of colored ladies, Dinah-like, "dressed to death and trimmed with laces," were taking the air on one of our popular promenades, when some mischievous boys attached an advertising card to the parasol of one of the promenaders, lying gently back on her shoulders, on which in large characters appeared the words "GREAT INDUCEMENTS!!" The spectacle occasioned much fun along the pave. [St. Louis Democrat.

DAILY CRESCENT.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1854.

☞ The Proprietors of the Crescent will pay no bills contracted by any person except Mr. J. O. Nixon or his written authority.

ORLEANIANS ABROAD.—We see, by the Boston Daily Bee of the 17th, that Hon. Charles Gayarre, of this State, is at present sojourning at Nahant.

Hon. Randell Hunt, lady and niece, lately sailed for Europe, from New York.

Counsellor Grymes is spending a month or two at New York, as are a great many other Orleanians. We have not, as yet, read of the arrival of Major Ranney at any important point, but expect to do so daily.

Col. Fuller, of the Mirror, and a correspondent of the Tribune, have made some very complimentary allusions to the beauty of the New Orleans females at present sojourning at Saratoga and Newport.

Managers Placide and DeBar are at New York making engagements for the ensuing season. We read of many other inhabitants of our city in the North, East and West. May they enjoy themselves, escape the cholera, and return safe and sound!

DEATH OF A PRINTER.—We regret to announce the death, by typhoid fever, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, of John T. Stewart, a printer of this office. Mr. Stewart was 48 years of age, a native of Pittsburgh, and for many years a resident of this city. He was much esteemed by every one who knew him for uprightness of character and for his many excellent qualities.

GRAND MATCH RACE.—We understand that a match race for $500 a side will come off on the first Monday in September, at Biloxi, between the yachts Edith and Venture—the race to be triangular—distance fifteen miles. Both these yachts are among the most distinguished of the Southern Yacht Club squadron; both having been time and again crowned victor in many a well contested race.

It will be recollected by many of our readers that there were two matches at Ocean Springs last summer between these boats, in each of which the Venture was beaten.

The prospect of sport here afforded will doubtless lead many of our town-weary citizens and amateur sailors to visit Biloxi.

THE L. M. KENNETT.—We are indebted to the officers of this excellent boat for river papers of the latest dates. The Kennett has been laid up at St. Louis for some time undergoing extensive repairs, and is now one of the best and most elegant boats on the river.

INFAMOUS.—A couple of Washington papers exult over the removal of a clerk of the city Post-office by Col. Berret, the Post-master, on the ground that the former belonged to the Know-Nothing fraternity. The Star says:

"Col. Berret's action in the matter is much applauded by the Democracy and others, and when it is known who is the stanch, reliable and faithful Democrat is who is to take the place, they will be better pleased. The office is a $1400 clerkship. Others, it is said, *will* follow the example set by Col. Berret."

This comes with a very bad grace from journals that have kept up a continual hue and cry against the proscription of aliens with which the Know-Nothings have been charged. That which is looked upon as shockingly outrageous on the part of a great body of the American people, is held to be on the part of Col. Berret an exceedingly meritorious action.

HARDWARE.—The attention of our readers will, of course, be attracted to the advertisement of Messrs. Priestley & Bein, which can be found in another column of to-day's paper. They announce a large and valuable stock of goods, desirable to all country dealers. We can assure our friends in the interior that Messrs. Priestley & Bein will give them as good bargains as any other firm in the city, and that they will there find as large and excellent a stock to select from as is to be seen in the city.

NEW BOOKS.—It will be seen by our advertising columns that Mr. J. C. Morgan, Exchange Place, adjoining the Post Office, has received a large assortment of new and readable works in every department of Ancient and Modern Literature. Mr. Morgan always has the latest publications, and is behind no one of our booksellers in enterprise and energy. We recommend our readers to examine Mr. Morgan's stock.

The obliging clerk of the steamer Florida will please accept our thanks for late Mobile papers.

The following remarks, which we copy from the New York Observer, a religious paper, show very pertinently the state of public opinion among the better classes of our Northern friends, on the Know-Nothing question, and fittingly expose the course of the Tribune. It has always been supposed here that Seward and Greeley were in league, and that they were not more opposed to Southern influence than solicitous of foreign. It is, therefore, doubly gratifying to receive this fresh testimony to the fact. Labor as they may, it would be utterly impossible for Mr. Seward to obtain the electoral vote of any State in the South, or to obtain the object of his ambition without an entire Northern vote. Therefore let him pray and persevere.

"The Tribune is very earnest in denouncing the Know-Nothing movement. Every intelligent man knows that the course of the Tribune and the Albany Evening Journal, under the Seward dictatorship, begat the state of things which made this American movement a vital necessity. The cup is bitter but it must be pressed to their lips till they get the dregs. We rejoice in the evident determination of the American people to do their own work, voting included."

A bridge is being built for the Danville road, across the Kentucky River, which will be one of the most magnificent in the world, if, indeed, it does not excel all others. It has one span of wire, from cliff to cliff, twelve hundred feet long.

On the 30th of July, the ship India was struck by lightning, while in the port of Laguna, shivering the main-mast and injuring the spars and deck.

The bark Nacooche, which arrived at New York on the 17th, reports that on July 19, when in lat. 29, long. 91, she was struck by a water-spout, which carried away a full suit of sails, sprung the main top-gallant yard, fore-top mast, and filled the cabin and deck with water.

A Mr. Marchant and four of his children, residing near Pecatonia, Ills., were instantly killed by lightning, on Saturday night, the 12th inst. In consequence of the extreme heat of the weather, the family, consisting of Mrs. and Mr. Marchant and five children, had left their beds and were sleeping upon the kitchen floor. The fluid entered the kitchen by the stove-pipe, passing down the floor, whence it spread devastation and death among the unconscious sleepers. Only the mother and one child remain!

BALLOON ASCENSIONS.—Mr. Elliott makes a balloon ascension at Westminster, Md., on the 2d of September. Mr. E. was to have made an ascension from City Point, Va., a few days ago, but was induced to let a Mr. Patton, of Petersburg, take his place. The balloon, after ascending about forty feet, rapidly descended and lighted on the top of a house. It was soon secured, but all the gas escaped. About three thousand persons were present.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

TO THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT.

By the National Line.

A Death.

MEMPHIS, August 22.—Captain Wm. B. Price died here yesterday of the typhoid fever.

Steamboats Passing.

VICKSBURG, August 23.—The steamboat Belfast passed here at 9 last night, the Southern Belle at 1 this morning and the Sonora at 9 this morning, all bound for New Orleans.

By the Southern Line.

Eastern Mail.

MOBILE, August 24.—The Eastern mail has arrived, bringing dates from New York of the evening of the 18th and morning of the 19th, as late as due.

Recent Publications.

We have received from the publishers, through the hands of J. B. Steel, copies of the following works:

"Chestnut Wood; by Lisle Linton. A Tale, in two volumes. New York: D. Appleton & Co." The work is very well printed, and an outside view would lead us to consider it worthy of perusal. What opinion a perusal might produce, we are unable to say.

"Notes of a Theological Student; by James Mason Hoppin. New York: D. Appleton & Co." We are unable to endorse these notes of Mr. Hoppin, simply because we have been unable to read them. They seem to have been written chiefly in Germany, Prussia and Turkey.

"Katharine Ashton, in two volumes. New York: D. Appleton & Co." This new novel was written by the author of "Amy Herbert," "Margaret Percival," and a number of other tales, and is said to be quite interesting.

"Newport Illustrated; by the Editor of the Newport Mercury. New York: D. Appleton & Co." This little *brochure* is elegantly and handsomely gotten up, and contains all the information important to be given on the subject of which it treats. It makes a rather late appearance here for the present summer's use, but will doubtless live until another season.

"Now-A-Days. T. L. Magagnos, New York." This long announced and much [illegible]-puffed publication has finally re[illegible]ed here and proves to be a novelette [illegible]escriptive of life in Maine. Its auth[illegible]ress is anonymous, and, therefore, suspicious; but some of its chapters are very well penned, quite readable and interesting. We are indebted to Mr. T. L. White, of Canal street, for it and the ensuing publications.

"Fifteen Minutes Around New York, by G. G. Foster. New York: DeWitt & Davenport." The ephemeral literature of the day has had no more spicy and readable contribution than this. Its sketches are life-like, original and very entertaining.

"Martin Merrivale—his mark—Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co." A continuation of those numbers of the same work which we have repeatedly noticed before, and with well sustained ability.

We are also under obligations to the Hon. Mr. Perkins for a copy of the speech made by Hon. John Slidell in the United States Senate, on the first of May, upon the Suspension of the Neutrality Laws.

We are indebted to B. M. Norman for a copy of M. M. Ballou's History of Cuba—a work of no slight interest, value and importance. It commences with the infancy of Cuba, and ends only with its present condition. Mr. Ballou having been for a number of years a resident of the island, is well qualified to treat of it; and he has in the present volume written not only that which is true, but also much that is interesting and important. A better knowledge of the Gem of the Antilles will be gained from this than any other publication of which we know.

Mr. J. C. Morgan, Exchange Place, near the Post Office, has favored us with the following works:

"The English Envoy at the Court of Nicholas I," by Miss Julia Comer, New York: Riker, Thorne & Co. At the present time there can be no doubt that this publication will have a large sale. Aside, however, from its accidental interest, it possesses no slight degree of literary merit, and is well worthy of perusal. It is admirably printed and handsomely bound.

"The Works of Joseph Addison, Vol. 5," New York: G. P. Putnam. This edition of the works of one of the most renowned English authors is superior to any that has preceded it, and well worthy of his fame. It would be a labor of supererogation for us to do more than compliment the typography of Addison's works.

"The Youth of Jefferson, or a Chronicle of College Scrapes." New York: Redfield. The title would lead one to believe that there was something of amusement contained in the pages of this work, which may or may not be true. It is gotten up in the style of all of Redfield's publications, which is compliment enough.

"Our Honey Moon, and other Comicalities from Punch." Illustrated. Stringer & Townsend, New York. The selections for this volume are very judicious, and the engravings exceedingly good. Those who remember Punch's series of "Honey Moon" articles will not fail to purchase the present republication.

"Blackwood's Magazine," July. Leo. Scott & Co. The present number, like all its predecessors, contains many pleasant and readable articles.

"The Pioneer"—a California Monthly Journal—for the present month, has just reached us. It is very handsomely printed, well edited, and has a corps of correspondents that any periodical might envy.

"The Westminister Review, for July," has been laid upon our table. Its papers upon Cardinal Wolsey, the Beard, Parody and Wycliffe, are of more than usual interest.

"The Illustrated Magazine of Art," for the past week, contains twenty-six illustrations, and a very considerable amount of reading matter. Most of the illustrations are exceedingly well executed.

"A Catalogue of the Professors and Students of the Law Department of the University of Louisiana, for the year 1853-4," has been received.

"The Elements of Agriculture." By George E. Waring. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"The Chemistry of Common Life." By James F. W. Johnson, M. A., F. R. S., F. G. S., etc., etc. New York, D. Appleton & Co.

We have received both the above works through the hands of J. B. Steel, No. 60 Camp street, and shall take occasion to give them a fitting notice on our earliest opportunity. They are of more than common use, and of more than general importance.

GIDDINGS RE-NOMINATED.—J. R. Giddings, Free Soil, has been re-nominated to Congress in the Ashtabula District, in Ohio.

We learn from Washington that negotiations are in progress between the State Department, Mr. Buchanan, and the Government of Central America, for the full settlement of all the difficulties pending between the respective Governments, which negotiations, it is believed, will eventually prove successful

INTERESTING FROM PERU.—Advices from Callao to the 10th inst. state that Gen. Castilla, at the head of the liberating army, is marching on to Lima, his friends say with 8000 men. The Government troops, except about 1000, had left Lima for the interior, but it was supposed would return and give battle to Gen. Castilla.

Picnic at Pooleyville.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22, 1854.

Envy me, ye denizens of New Orleans, and of all other hot *dens*. Here have I and a hundred cool people been enjoying the shade of a cool grove, dancing as though it were New Year, and eating as you never before saw people eat in August. The breeze had a "season-ticket," and was all the time coming in and out, and the Sun—they *lease* him out at picnics.

The spot was selected and the picnic given by the citizens of Pooleyville, a thriving settlement about two miles from the Bay (Mem.: occupation of the inhabitants—keeping clear consciences and feeling their friends). We assembled at about ten, and found Messrs. P——n, N——e and others, putting on the finishing touches. The ground had been cleared and sanded, and, with the aid of some dark men from a neighboring plantation, tramped down till, as they say on the turf, "it was in fine condition." Rustic seats, conveniently placed for dancers and fiddlers, served to mark the limits of the "dancing-hall," and, either from having no walls, or for some better reason, there were no wall-flowers.

A long table seemed to grow out of the young saplings that had been leveled to support it, and appeared capable of sustaining any quantity of food without the "groaning" some times noticed in tables. Outside the charmed ring swings were suspended, and still beyond, toward where the Sun agrees to go down, a handsome tent added to the picturesqueness of the scene.

By 11 o'clock, the fun was fast and furious. Ex-aldermen and reigning aldermen, judges, (very) rising lawyers, brokers, architects, sugar men and Young Americas, patted and heel-and-toed for dear life; though, I dare say, when you meet them on Camp street to-morrow, they will look as melting and indisposed to exercise as yourself.

Girls who go to picnics are proverbially pretty. Ours formed no exception, and in their calico frocks and brogans found that hoe-down and reels had a zest which last Winter's polkas and dawdling quadrilles fell far short of. The popular Jerry S—— was our indefatigable m[illegible]monies, and showed himself fully co[illegible] the office. Whether operating on tu[illegible], champagne bottles, or feminine he[illegible] appeared to give entire satisfaction. O[illegible] townsman, B——l, after a brilliant ca[illegible]o hours and a half "gin in," to Miss [illegible] remainder of the day; thus giving se[illegible] ones an opportunity of showing with w[illegible] the feminine breast can recover from a [illegible]d picnic attachment.

[illegible]ling the elegant lunch at mid-da[illegible] dinner found us with appetites w[illegible] of the repast, and it was unanimously de[illegible] that, though women in general are a[illegible]le, *women who cook* are the feature of a [illegible]. It was further resolved that all the [illegible]ut toasts should be readministered, and [illegible]any one venturing on an original idea [illegible]d be pelted with the rest of the supper-[illegible] (two blue pails full) and transported [illegible]New Orleans. Individuals considered by [illegible]ompany to have stowed away too much of [illegible] provision had liberal supplies of pounded ice bestowed about their persons, and thus turned into perambulating refrigerators. We are bound to suppose that they felt much refreshed, though they didn't mention it.

At dark, perceiving some very suspicious looking pine branches that might become torches, we harnessed up and bade good-by to our hospitable entertainers, hoping that, when the ladies of Pooleyville give another picnic we "may be there to see."

THREE YEARS AGO.

THE ASIA'S NEWS.—*Later from Europe.* The Emperor of Russia has consented to evacuate Moldavia, and the Austrians are advancing to take possession of that Principality.

The Turkish vanguard, under Skender Bey was reported to have entered Bucharest, amidst the most tumultuous rejoicing. The combined forces were represented as rapidly approaching the Crimea.

The expedition to the Crimea had not yet sailed at the date of the latest advices.

The King of Saxony has been killed by a fall from his carriage.

Accounts from Spain are less satisfactory than preceding ones. The populace of Madrid, the reports are, manifest the most determined resolution to punish Christina. [Eve. papers.

SUICIDE.—On the afternoon of the 7th inst, a German named George Selcher committed suicide by hanging himself with a piece of bed-cord in the jail of Crawford county, Pennsylvania. He was in confinement for having attempted to kill his wife some time before.

BURNT TO DEATH.—A little girl, five years old, named Adeline Schwaner, living at No. 21 Boylston Square, Boston, was burnt to death on Tuesday night, the 15th. The accident was caused by the child's clothes taking fire from a lamp.

FATAL BRUTALITY.—In the Southron, of the 10th inst., published at Holmesville, Mississippi, we find the particulars of a shocking affair, in which a slave was beaten to death by an overseer named J. L. Parker, near that place. The negro had been a fugitive from his master for several weeks, and on being captured, was delivered into the hands of the overseer with directions not to punish him too severely. This order was diregarded. The negro was tied up and whipped with switches cut from the woods, four or five being used at a time in the hands of two negroes, who were relieved by others until the whipping had lasted about an hour, and the slave expired. A Coroner's inquest was held and a verdict of manslaughter rendered against Parker, who made his escape.

A letter from Washington says that the deposits in the Sub-Treasury are still very large. On the 7th inst., the amount of coin in hand was $26,903,899—within a small fraction of twenty-seven millions of dollars. This is an increase since the return of July 24, of $2,743,500. But the balances will soon be heavily reduced. The payments under the recent appropriation acts begin to-day, and will be continued until nearly fifteen millions of dollars have been drawn out of the Treasury. The receipts from customs last month at the principal ports are considerably below those of July, 1853. The collections at New York were $4,045,000, against $4,800,000 the previous year; at Boston, $766,000, showing an increase of $135,000; at Philadelphia there was a decrease of $85,000.

Baton Rouge was visited last Saturday night with a most terrific thunder storm. Several buildings were struck by lightning, but no serious damage done.

The Bayou Sara Ledger says that ten lunatics were landed at that place last week, and conveyed to the Asylum at Jackson.

The Thibodaux Minerva says that "Fall, with its sear and yellow leaf, is already beginning to furnish us with signs of approach. The green foliage of the China, and Katalpa has already commenced to assume a yellowish cast."

On Saturday evening the 12th, at Chalk Hill, about eighty miles from Louisville, on the Beardstown route, the Louisville and Nashville stage turned over, breaking the stage very badly, and killing one horse. The passengers were generally bruised, but none seriously hurt.

On Saturday evening last, at Trader's Hill, Charlton county, Georgia, James S. Bennett was stabbed in the abdomen by Isaac Tucker, which terminated his life shortly afterwards.

WEATHER, CROPS, ETC.

Glowing accounts have been received from Hernando county, and other parts of Florida, respecting the prospects of the cotton, corn, rice and cane fields. They are reported to have never been equaled.

The Madison (La.) Journal of the 18th inst. says:

The long continued drouth has literally burned up the corn in this parish, with the exception of a very few crops. Cotton is also suffering very much from the drouth, and the crop will unquestionably be short.

The weather continues hot. The health of the parish is, however, good. We hear of no sickness.

The Claiborne (Ala.) Southron of the 19th inst. says:

CROPS AND WEATHER.—Our exchanges from most parts of the State bring us unfavorable accounts of the crops caused by the drouth. In this county there are similar complaints, and crops have sustained serious injury from want of rain, especially in the upper portion of it. Copious showers fell here on Thursday evening, but we fear too late to benefit a great deal of the cotton, even if they were general.

From Wisconsin we hear glad tidings of the bountiful yield of the wheat crop.

In most of the New England States sad complaints are heard respecting the drouth. In some parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, no water had fallen for several weeks. The corn and even the foliage on the trees looked blighted.

The growing crops in Delaware are spoken of as being exceedingly promising, nothwithstanding the drouth.

In Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York the corn crops are said to have never looked better, and wheat and hay, the yield of both of which is large, have been secured in excellent order.

In Texas, cotton has done well, and the corn is reported to be in an unprecedented thriving condition.

The farmers of Maryland and North Carolina appear to have been harassed by a series of evils this season. High winds and heavy storms have overspread some parts of these States, and in others long drouth has prevailed.

The dry weather is reported to have been so severe in the different sections of Kentucky that it is now too late for even refreshing rains to revivigorate the corn crop, and cause it to produce even half an average yield.

From all the information we have been able to gather from Arkansas, the crops in that State, particularly in the counties bordering on the Mississippi, and the larger tributary streams, promise a fine yield.

The news from Missouri is rather disheartening to the farmers in that region. It is feared that the growing corn will yield little or no grain.

The bitterest of all comes from Ohio. The wheat in certain sections, especially the Northern, has been cut to pieces by the worm or eaten up by the weevil. Corn and potatoes have been in a great measure destroyed by drouth.

In Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, corn, potatoes, etc., were, at last accounts, suffering for want of water, and unless rain soon fell they would scarcely be worth the trouble of gathering.

THE MILLERITE DELUSION.—The Salem (Mass.) Gazette says: "The sect of the Millerites, worshiping in this city, who hold that Christ will come to judge the world before the year 1854 expires, have made quite a number of converts, and baptized them, within the last few months. A gentleman who has held an important office in our community, within a year or two, was baptized on Sunday last.

Died:

On Friday the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock, of yellow fever, PATRICK MURPHY, in the 24d year of his age, a native of County Derry, Ireland.

☞ His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at 4 o'clock p. m. from his residence on New Levee, between Bienville and Gaiennie streets.

Proclamation by the Governor for Canceling Bonds.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
BATON ROUGE, August 21, 1854.

WHEREAS, application has been made to me by William G. Vincent, of the city of New Orleans, for canceling of following Bonds, to wit: A Bond in sum of ten thousand dollars, signed by said W. G. Vincent as principal, on 14th July, 1851, together with the following parties as sureties, viz: W. D. Denegre, S. Phillips, J. Courcelle, and Minard & Armistead. Also, a Bond in sum of ten thousand dollars, signed by said W. G. Vincent as principal, on 16th July, 1853, together with the following named persons as sureties, viz: W. D. Denegre, S. Phillips, and C. J. Courcelle; the said Bonds having been entered by said W. G. Vincent, with in consideration of faithful performance of his duties as Auctioneer, in and for the parish and city of New Orleans.

Now, therefore, this is to notify all persons interested thereat to show cause, at the office of the Secretary of State, within ninety days from the last publication hereof, why same should not be canceled and annulled.

Given under my hand and seal of State at Baton Rouge, August 21, 1854, and in the year of independence of the United States the seventy-ninth. By the Governor:

P. O. HEBERT.
ANDREW J. HERRON, Secretary of State. au25 30t

☞ We, the undersigned, came out from Liverpool to New Orleans, and were by the house of Messrs. J. W. Shaw & Co. recommended to Mr. Geo. Edmonds, 30 Bank Place, their agent. We called on him and received every care and attention that one person could show to another. We wrote stating this, to Liverpool, and we would recommend any one coming to this country, or any one sending for their friends, to do so by applying to Mr. Geo. Edmonds, 30 Bank Place.

(Signed for numerous passengers.)

MARK O'BRIEN, PETER MURPHY,
MARVIN MASON, CATHERINE MURPHY,
JOHN HOBAN, PAT CONNOLLY,
PAT FOYLE, ELLEN MCCARTHY,
And several others.

New Orleans, May. 1854.

☞ CARD.—We miss some of our Books and Papers, which we feel satisfied were saved by some of our friends.

Any persons having them will do us a great favor by notifying us where they are in order that we may send for them.

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ap24 1y Office, 38 St. Charles street.

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EASY NAT; or the Three Apprentices; by A. L. Stinson.
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THE HISTORY OF PYRRHUS; by Jacob Abbott.
RURAL LIFE IN ENGLAND; by William Howitt.

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Mortice Night Latches, plated furniture;
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