New Orleans Daily Crescent.

LIST OF LETTERS

Uncalled for and Remaining in the Post Office at New Orleans up to

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1858.

Ladies' List

A
Abright Elizabeth mrs
Alsian Maria mrs
Adams Louisiana J mrs
Allison Elizabeth A miss

B
Black Sarah mrs
Brady Matilda mrs
Bradrick Margaret miss
Barry Eliza miss
Barry Mary
Baker Catherine mrs
Baxter N C mrs
Barrett Margaret miss
Barson C miss
Bodell Elizabeth mrs
Bennett Eliza B miss
Bean Julia mrs
Berry Johannah mrs
Brinkley Fally B mrs
Biscoe Virginia mrs
Brabin Anna E miss
Baylan Catherine miss
Brooks Lizzie miss

C
Chase Cara miss
Clay Eliza miss
Craig Mary A miss
Campbell Clara miss
Campbell W C mrs
Campbell Bridget miss
Chase Celestia W mrs
Carlon Ellen miss
Carter Ellen miss
Candidia Mary
Clark E E mrs
Cleary Margaret miss
Cleary Mary
Craigwell Julia mrs
Clifford Mary
Christian Robert T mrs
Cogan Margaret mrs

D
DeCoin Ann B mrs
Dixon Elizabeth F mrs
Dolson W R mrs
Dohan Wm A mrs
Dorsey B miss
Dorphley Lucy A miss
Dorsey J miss

E
Eder J J mrs
Eckenley Jane mrs

F
Fagan Margaret S mrs
Fuly Mary
Ford M mrs
Flind Susie miss

G
Gallacher Henrietta mrs
Galway miss
Gaines Maria P
Gay Eliza mrs
Garner Edward mrs
Gardner Bridget miss
Galvin mrs
Greenleaf Ellen
Geary Margaret miss
Glenn Jane's Julie mrs

H
Hall Elizabeth mrs
Hall Tina H mrs
Harris Joseph mrs
Hanet Elizabeth miss
Harvy Julia mrs
Howell Mary B mrs
Hand Catherine

J
Jackson Eliza mrs
Jackson Theresa miss

K
Kellman M M W
King Mary
Kiffe Sarah mrs
Kip Lucretia A mrs

L
Lang G J mrs
Lancey mrs
Lawrence Lizzie miss
Ledden Anna D miss
Leonard H D miss

M
Martin Mary L mrs
Marks Francis mrs
Mary Bodilla miss
Mason Sarah J mrs
Magnus M mrs
Malone Hannah
Mahon Mary
Markes Rose miss
Mactier Emma miss
Madden Mary
May Ida C miss
Mitchell Catherine miss
Micon Jane mrs
Montgomery Margaret J
Morrison Antoette miss

Mc
McCarty Alfred mrs
McCarty Margaret
McLeod Wm mrs
McPherson Susan mrs
McHall Mary
McNoll Eliza mrs
McLeod E mrs
McPhillipe Catherine

N
Newman Walter mrs
Noble E M mrs
Noonan Mary mrs
Newsom Mary mrs

O
Obrien Mary mrs
O'Brien Bridget miss
Odell Sarah mrs
Oglesby H M mrs

P
Patterson Alice mrs
Park Margaret C mrs
Park Sarah A mrs
Park Frances C mrs
Park George W mrs
Parker Mary E miss
Pelham Anna G mrs
Price Margaret miss

Q
Quirk Eliza mrs

R
Rippy Mary miss
Riley mrs
Rogers J mrs
Rogal Louise miss
Ross Sarah A mrs
Ross Ann (John R) mrs

S
Shaw Delia
St. Clair Lizzie miss
Shaughnessy Catherine
Stampley Mary Ann mrs
Sasser J W mrs
Shanahan Johanna mrs
Shaw Amanda mrs
Shaw Cordelia mrs
Shean B mrs
Stevenson Lewis mrs
Steward Francis mrs
Seaman Ann mrs
Stevens W H mrs
Stevens Sophia E miss
Stevens Anne
Steal Sarah mrs
Sheahan Mary
Sheppard Eveline miss
Seelbrook Emily mrs
Sidell Caroline E mrs

T
Tate Mary A
Talbott Mary mrs
Tank Mary Ella mrs
Taggart Ann Maria mrs
Tunnens Margaret mrs
Twiggs E M H mrs

V
Vandervoort Eonice mrs

W
Warren Catherine
Wallace Caroline miss
Ward Miles miss
Walsh J mrs
Warnock E F mrs
Wadsworth Alex mrs
Watkins mrs
Walker Victoria R miss
Walsh William mrs
Walker Sarah H mrs
Wagner Harriet mrs
Waters Mary R miss
Weeden George A mrs
Welsh Mary mrs
West mrs
Willis Rosine miss

Y
Yates Pauline

Initials.

Hannah, a servant, care of Mr. Andrews.

Gentlemen's List

A
Adams B G
Allordyce W &co
Ashby E H ship Logan
Allen S M
Allen Chas
Alexander Jas
Allison Benj
Allison J S capt
Allison R H
Antill Grafton
Ashton G M
Aston W sailor

B
Backman R F W
Bates G H
Beatty H S md
Banger C
Blanther B &co
Baker J A
Baker M capt
Baker A carpenter
Barber A E
Barber T E
Barker Jordan
Barrett A G
Barrett S
Barry W M
Barton J C capt
Barton H M
Barton H L
Blake Geo
Blake Jos
Breed W D
Bell Jas
Bell J &co
Bell Chas J
Bell Walter
Brewer & Caldwell
Brenford Jas
Bergin E A
Berry J E
Berry Benj
Brinton J H
Bishop Jno
Bicknell S W
Bickham C J
Binns Jno
Boreham T W H
Bloon J W
Bondim Thos
Bowen Jas
Buchanan W E
Buchanan W
Buer P W
Burlie Jas
Burgher W P
Buren E
Burch R B
Bulkley C &co
Bulkley Jno
Buchner J B

C
Cahill Owen
Cavanach G Y
Casey James
Casey P
Caldwell M
Caltelhery And
Cavanaugh Christopher
Cabanne G
Cathmary Frances
Calles Lewis
Camp J N dr
Camp W E
Cameron Hugh
Caldwell John J
Calvar Jas H
Campbell John
Carlan Jas
Carter W W
Carter S H
Carter I E
Carr J B
Carnel Charles
Carrigan H
Carroll Jas E
Carroll Jno W capt
Carroll M Y
Carroll John, 33 Camp st
Carry Thos
Carey T D
Carver H B
Chase Jas B
Chase John capt
Chase P A
Chase S M
Chapman A D
Chapman W capt
Chandler Aug B
Chandler J M D
Claiborne John col
Clark John
Clark W 12 Front st
Clark J M

D
Davis D
Davis Leonard
Davis Geo
Davis John S
Dangouse P
Dale John J
Dale C Z
Dale W B
Darling H P
Daniels A
Dean James
Dean L F capt
Dolat Danny
Dowers D P
Delmore Jas
Denson W B
Dwyer John
Dirons Pat
Dewitt D C
Dempsey Chas
Denny Jas
Delmas J T
Dyer Daniel

E
Evans 37 Camp street
Evans Wm ship keeper
Evans J
Evans Geo
Evans Pat
Edgar Wm
Eaton G Lemat
Ellder Jas
Elmon John
Etheridge H

F
Fallon James
Farley Chas capt
Farrell John
Falkingreen Chas
Fincman Theophilous
Freeman R
Frederick W
Fleming T C
Fredburgh Felix
Ferryall Jefferson
Fisher P J
Fitzsimmons E H mdj
Fitzgerald Jas
Finn Duke
Finn Owen
Flint Austin dr
Fields George
Fisher Joseph
Frink Henry
Fraley & Co Geo

G
Gamble G A
Gardiner John H
Garrett Jas A
Garland John
Gray Lowry C
Gritt Wm
Grant Jas seaman
Graham John
Graham Bernard
Gelling Ed
George T B
Gregor T C
Green H
Green Capt H W
Gomez Thos
Goodrich J B
Goodrich F C
Gallun m

H
Hackney H
Hubbe H
Hand G
Hating De B O
Haines mr ship George Washington
Hag G D
Hocket D
Hall Wm
Hall T H
Halo ship Minnesota
Hamill Jas
Hannassan Peter
Hamilton Chas Wm
Hayes Samuel
Hays Barry
Hazard Wm
Hawthorn Jas
Haw John
Harris Solomon
Harris S J
Harris D F M
Harris Robt A
Harrison Henry ship Rosebud
Harris W C
Hewitt mr and mrs W H
Holyshine Thos Love
Hachey Jas P
Hackey Wm
Hickson John
Hider A J
Hills H W
Hitselberger Thos J
Hood Jos S N
Hood F H
Hough R G
Hogan Mich
House John
Hornsby Alfred
Horton C H
Hyman F City Hotel
Hath Jas

I-J
Irwin Jesse R
Ingersoll R
James John
Jameson Alex
Jack Robert capt of ship Valencia
Jackson Isaac ship Pioneer
Jackson Andrew
Jewett W C
Jett Napoleon
Jervis Alfred
Jeffery W G
Jameson Jonah ship Jas Clark
Jomier J B
Jennings Wm
Joyce Pat

K
Kaye Peter ship Sultan
Kavanaugh Ed
Kelly John Charles
Kelly Pat or Mag
Kelly J M
Kelly James
Kelly James A
Keating Winfield or Johanna
Keegan Terry
Kaveman Peter
Keeling Jos W ray
Bailey J P
Bender Frank
Beauchamp & Bowen
Bond J W
Bell A
Beauford S
Blenderman J
Breed A
Bowen Chas
Boyce Dan'l
Brower Sidney
Brooks, Johnson &co
Bronshton H
Brenham J C &co
Brown J W
Brown E F
Brown Jas
Brown & Caldwell
Brooks S S
Brown F L
Brown Chas
Brown Jas C
Brown Alfred
Buck Jas
Butler Jno
Bulledrick D
Bruce Chas
Byrne Wm
Burton Solomon
Barton A
Barroughs H
Burgess Jno
Burns T R
Burch H L
Byrne P A
Byrne Jno
Byrne Pat T

C
Crane C K
Clecker J G
Crimia John
Chilton Charles
Christie John
Cooling mr
Cox L M B
Crutts Allan
Cook J M
Cogan Andrew
Cohn A
Cocker D W
Cobey Joseph
Colby John capt
Collins P H
Collins ship Forest King
Coleman Piper or P
Colquhoun James
Cole J L
Coroman Thos
Conway C
Conway M
Coudrip Silas
Conley Chas W
Cooper A M
Cooper Thompson W
Cook Lewis
Cook Henry
Curlos John
Crockett Solomon
Cross John
Crocker Geo
Crane M capt
Corvin Chas
Crotwhip John H
Cushman A W
Churchill Saml
Cummings W T
Curtis M J
Cumskey John
Church L H

D
Dillard L C
Disler John
Disore Charles
Drinan David
Dierkes A
Doumad Charles
Dilan F
Doughty R
Day P D
Dodge Albert
Dotson A B
Dondery Jas
Dowie W H
Donnelly B F Prov
Dowty Z J
Downie John
Duplisby F
Dyer ship Kate Dyer
Dyer M S
Dyer Martin
Dutch S A
Dywers Bernard

E
Elwell W H
Ester G H
Eckel Aug
Estes Allen C
Etwell Saml
Eulliet E D
Elliott Robt
Eaton Chas W
Ewing C W capt

F
Fitzsimmons Martin
Fisher Geo W
Finney J C
Finit Henry
Foster Geo
Fondelier
Foley Thos
Fogo & Taylor
Floyd J L
Fox Jas B
Folsom Geo
Foley Andrew
Forrest John H
Forrest R
Frost Chas capt
Fosley Wm
Fulham R
Fluke Henry
Fulmer A

G
Gafiger Tarrals
Greenleaf Jno B ship Maria Greenleaf
Gridden Thomas
Graham Dr A H
Grisner Wm
Gimaro Tho
Gillane M
Gillespie John
Gingler N P
Gorman B O
Gegan R L
Golden Michael
Gamperts G S
Gerlach Jas
Gadgeon Jas G
Gykes John

H
Hannon Peter
Hand J J
Hanson Andrew
Hanson H H
Hanson John
Hartwell John
Harvey Peter
Hays John
Hasley Jas
Hart Joel
Hart Laurence
Harper J R
Haired Elwin
Hays Edward
Hendricks W F
Henry A
Herfot De H F
Heaton Samuel Cox
Henricks M
Henning W
Hendrickson Capt Chas
Henderson James of ship Roscoeth
Hall J G E
Higbins Capt R G
Hughes Capt John
Hines Denil
Hackey Chas 32 Front
Horton Gustain Jr
Hooper G C
Holmes Thos
Howard Peter
Howe Thos M
Hughes Pat
Hughes Matthew
Hughes Robt
Hudson John
Hinks R
Hutcherson Ned
Hyde J J
Hoanis Isaac
Horst S H
Hunter W

J
Jourdan Frank
Jourdan Ludovic
Jourdan J M
Johson Samuel
John Aug
Jolley John Louis
Joseph Wm E capt
Johnson J T
Johnson Joseph P
Johnson Henry
Johnson W C
Johnson J D
Jones H Wintworth
Jones Wm
Jones C J
Jones capt ship W V Moses
Jump Robert

K
Keeling James
Kent Robert
Kerr James M
Kinhamel John
Knapp Charles
Knapp G W
Kilbley Dennis
Kitterman James
Kid Thomas
Kirk capt str Messenger
Kibbe A

L
Lardner Michael
Lanliff Michael
Langen John
Lurie Edwardship Memphis
Lawler Thomas
Lawrend A
Lawrend Philip
Lanen John
Lamb Clement B
Laraite Richard
Lagare A M
Lucroix R
Laurans John
Lambert J
Lambher James S
Lathaloe mr ship Young Sam
Latham J F ship St Louis
Latham Lorenzo B bark bark Julias
Leggett Charles
Leggett John M
Leach Thomas
Leonard Eugene
Leavitt capt Geo ship Kassage
Lee Thomas B
Lewis & Mobley
Livingston T W
Littlejohn Grifan

M
Mason Enoch
Mahoney John
Mackay Robt E
Maloney W M
Malcolmson Robt
Maloey H S
Mead Charley
Matthewson E
Mack Frank
Mokey Zulinglicus
Malcom David
Marsh Joseph
Marlow John
Marks Marion H
Marks H
Marshall Richard
Marshall James
Marc C A C
Mace James, ship Edward Hyman
Marcy J J Y
Martin Thos
Martin Albert B
Martin George
Martin James B, ship Helios
Mashew P A
May and A A J
May J H
May John
Maynard Rigen
Mayes R B
Merrill H A, engineer
Mally Lawrence
Meary Temple M
Mehle Carrn and Sherwood
Meehan Edward
Mory John F
Merritt E T
Merrill Albert G, ship Mary
Michaak R W &co
Miller Wm H

Mc
McBride Alfred
McCoy J D
McClennan, coachmaker
McCann A G
McCall H Y
McConeley Wm
McCabe James
McDowell Wm M
McDonald Chas, ship City of Brooklyn
McDonald John J
McDonald Jas
McDermot Christopher
McGrane Thos
McGlynn Edward
McGowan John
Mercer Thos
McIntosh John
McDonald Wm
McGee Bernard
McGrath Thos
McGrath H P
McGiff Arthur

Nash Jas H
Nelson Thos D
Nelson Wm
Nelson M
Nelson Andrew
Neville A
Nettleton Thos

Oswald H F
O'Reily J J
O Reilly J S
O'Reilly Jno
Odell Geo
Odell S W
O'Neil John

Paxton R E
Palmer Geo
Palmer A
Padson Andre
Paine Henry
Patterson Chas
Payson W H
Patten Rogers G capt
Peapes R
Perry Jos F
Perkins O S
Petty J W
Peters J C
Phelan Jas
Peterson Thos
Phillips Chas
Pilard Felix
Pigeaux Aridides P
Pres J J
Pierce Wm (stevedore)

Quinlan Michael

Randolph Wm capt
Randolph Wm
Ramey H J maj
Ramey John W
Rae James
Ragan A co R N
Randall Wm P
Randal Isaac
Randall John L ship Ocean Pearl
Rantin S O
Rand
Rinks Thos R ship C C Danson
Revell Wm
Remm I John
Regan David
Regan Timothy D
Regan John
Regan Denis
Reily Nicholas
Reynolds Henry
Relfen Francis
Rocken Henry
Roden P
Roberts John
Reed Thos
Reed Sam B capt ship Desoto
Rieken H
Ring Jno H
Ringels R H
Rice Richard P
Rice Laurin ship Golden Star

Slattin Col Shadrick
Statler Henry
Scammell John
Sackett B F
Scratchley George
Sage Dr Jas M
Saunderson Jas painter
Swain John G
Spielmann Carl
Salisbury Egbert C
Savvy W G
Shaffer Wm
Shaughnessy Geo
Sharp Francis
Shallow Wm
Shaw Morgan
Shanahan Thos
Stagg John P
Stanwood Capt R D
Stack John
Strather Thos
Stackpole Capt Chas A
Seddon Stscotl
Spencer Warren
Sweeny Benjamin
Selby George
Seaman Chas H
Seward H S
Schwoers Clemens
Smedley John C
Sleiger Erin
Shelton Hastop
Sherwood Jas B
Sheagen Moses
Shea James
Sheridan Hugh
Sherbird John F
Stephens Thos B
Shelly Faly
Sherman John
Sydors James

Talbot De Jas W
Tarely Henry H
Tate Lawrence
Trask J E
Tarlor Edwin ship DeSoto
Tracy Capt M F ship Sara Ann
Taylor Wm
Taylor Wm Douglas
Taylor Lieut J G S ship Saratoga

Taylor F W
Tomlinson Capt Thos
Tuttey H
Tucker Alpheus
Tucker capt Joseph ship John R Elliott

Vaughn John
Vieny Thos
Vandegriff A J
Villermin A
Vansede Ernest

Waddell F S
Waugh Robt
Washington Wm ship Adelaide Bell
Walker A K
Walker Judge Alex
Walker John S
Wallace George
Wallace Robt
Walgamot J L
Warner W N
Watson L H
Watson Thos A
Watson John
Waterman S A
Weeks J S
Weeks Wm
Wheeler Bailey
Wheeler Charles
White L L
White James
Wilson John
Wilson A G
Wilson &co Saml
Wilson Henry J
Wilson Jas J
Wilson R D
Wilson W W
Williams C
Williams Lewis
Williams Jet
Williams Wm L
Williams J C
Williams Julius
Williamson Jas
Williams Jas ship Lizzie Howard

Young D J T
Young R C
Yost Peter H
Young James

Towse Elisha S ship Cordova
Thornton Frank ship Castine

V
Vail de J
Veale Nicholas
Van Asten D L
Vanhorn Jerome
Vanhorn J B

W
West John
Wells Wylie
Weymouth monsieur
Weir Joseph
Wendling John
Webb Thos
Weber Peter ship Logan
Wilbur & Price
Wildman Richd
Winy mr
Wiggins J
Wildman Richard
Wilder Frank L ship Bolton
Whitney dr B
Whitmore James
Wright Wm H
Wright Wm
Williams W G ship Ashland
Williams J bark Grace Howard
Work Robt
Worthington E S
Woodside Wm
Worley Frank
Woolfork John
Woods J H
Woods Wm
Woods Geo
Wogden D A
Wolfe G C
Waynes Henry ship B Webb

Y
Young Stephen
Yonge Jas
Yuma Henry

Initials.

Editor Weekly Times....Howard Lodge No. 13....Marine Hospital....Nathan, colored man....Phœnix Insurance Company....Pastors of Deacons Baptist Church

S. F. MARKS, P. M.

New Orleans, November 19, 1858.

The California Widow.

The following production is probably by Saxe. Whether new to the reader or not, it is sure to amuse him:

A widow bold was Betsy Brown,
That chanced Tom Young to know, sir;
She was in flesh a little gross,
And he a little grocer.

Now Betsy rather fancied Tom,
And Tom was wont to utter,
While selling "fickin" and "fresh pump,"
He'd have no other but her.

So they were wed—one evening 'twas,
Her mourning laid aside,
She at the altar altered stood—
A taunting, dashing bride.

And Tom spoke out the marriage vow,
That all his fancies fettered,
And thought that now he had won his Bet,
His lot in life he'd bettered.

Mistaken Young!—for, as a wife,
Had he some young miss taken,
Instead of this bold widowed one,
He had not been forsaken.

Awhile they happily lived, although
She had a leaning way
Of getting what poor Tom had earned
In weighing teas all day.

Which scarce in purse, then straight was spent,
Her person to apparel;
The while, Tom, toiling up his wrath,
Thought he such waste could bear ill.

It chanced, however, one stormy night,
The rain was fiercely pouring,
While Tom sat poring o'er the news,
His spouse in arm chair snoring—

The door bell rang—the sight so foul
No wonder made she pull it
With savage force. Tom started up
As though struck by a bullet.

The door ajar, an ugly mug
Appeared before his sight;
Thought Tom—"You're in a dripping state
To drop in, such a night!"

Out spoke the stranger—"That you've wed
A Betsy Brown, they dare hint;
No fear, I hope, sir?" No! Then here's
To make myself apparent."

Then strode he in where Betsy sat,
Despite all Tom's protestation;
She gave one look, then shrieked, and swooned—
'Twas real and no faint.

To rub her then each took a hand,
And there was great ado—
One brought some water, one brought salts—
At last they brought her to.

"O, John, my first, can this be you?"
Said she, that broke my mapling—
It cannot be your spirit, for
You entered without rapping.

"We heard you died not an awful fate
On California's shore—
A stage upset—you'd broke your skull—
And so we gave you over."

Said John: "No such stage tragedy
Has happened to me yet;
A placer fell of one was all
The ore of free mine.

"And now, returned, to claim my wife,
So, Young, you gay deceiver,
As I put in a minor right,
I think you'll have to leave her."

So, it turned out, Tom Young "turned in"
That night a sing-a-fellow;
While over a hot jug of punch
The new joined pair got mellow.

Brown with his gold now makes a show,
As Californians most,
And Sal holds high her head, but then
He keeps her in the "dust."

As for poor Tom, though once he thought
Him happy in Bets' arms,
Now finds his little grocery shop
To him has certain charms.

INDIAN HOSTILITIES IN IOWA.—We learn that there are unmistakable indications of a general hostile feeling amongst the Indians along our Northern frontier, and that the impunity which has hitherto attended their outrages inspires them with confidence in their attempted repetition.

A special messenger has arrived from Spirit Lake with dispatches for Governor Lowe, representing that the Indians are collecting in larger numbers than ever upon our frontiers. The tone and bearing of these Indians is bold, insolent, and threatening, and they have already committed numerous depredations upon the property of the white settlers in the vicinity of Spirit Lake. The houses and cattle of the citizens disappear mysteriously, and in several instances it has been ascertained that they were stolen by the Indians.

Miss Gardner, one of the captives taken and released in the spring of 1857, is again living at Spirit Lake, and recognizes among these Indians some of the individuals who were concerned in the butchery of our citizens that winter, and by whom she and others were taken captive. The danger of similar hostilities is regarded as imminent, and settlers are standing on guard day and night, and will continue to do so till a military force shall be sent for their relief and protection.

We are happy to learn that they will not be kept in suspense nor disappointed in their hopes of aid from the Government. Upon the reception of the intelligence that our fellow-citizens were again exposed to the peril of the bloody scenes enacted winter before last in the vicinity of Spirit Lake, Gov. Lowe promptly issued orders to Captain Martin of the Frontier Guards, requiring him to march with his company of about fifty men with all possible dispatch to the scene of danger. [Keokuk Gate City, 9th.

A MURDERER LYNCHED.—Late last evening Rhinehart, the murderer of the man Heisler, was tried, convicted, sentenced and executed at Lexington, in Lee Setier county. It appears that the trial came up by the course of law. A jury of twelve men was empanneled by the sheriff, and after the examination of witnesses, and all the evidence had been adduced, Rhinehart was found guilty of the murder. The jury was so thoroughly satisfied of the prisoner's guilt, and so determined that justice should be meted out to him without delay, that in addition to their duties as jurors, they assumed the office of executioners, and took the unfortunate man from the court room and hung him forthwith. [St. Paul Dem., Nov. 9.

"OH FOR SOME QUIET SPOT!"—Tell me, ye winged winds, that round my pathway roar, do ye not know some quiet spot where hoops are worn no more? Some lone and silent dell, some island or some cave, where women can walk three abreast along the village pave? The loud winds kissed around my face, and answered—"Navy place."

Louisiana Intelligence.

From the Caddo Gazette of the 13th we extract the following:

There has been several heavy frosts in the last week, and the weather has been exceedingly cold for the season. Ducks are abundant in the lakes, and our hunters and sportsmen are not "making hay while the sun shines," but bagging ducks and snipe while the weather remains cold.

The river has risen more than twelve feet from low water, and is still advancing at the rate of six inches in twenty-four hours. The heavy rise had not reached the falls when the steamer Arkansas passed over them. At present, there can be no obstacle to prevent our largest boats from entering at once into the trade. Freights will decline as soon as the rise reaches the mouth of Red river. This will enable the Red river packets to run into the trade, and relieve our crowded warehouses of thousands of bales of cotton which should be thrown upon the markets of the world.

The Franklin Sun of the 13th says:

The gin on the Brown estate in this parish was burnt on Friday last, and 70 pressed bales of cotton and about 10 in the lint room were destroyed with it. The fire originated from friction, and of course spread with the greatest rapidity. The cotton in the lint room exploded as if it had been gunpowder, taking off the roof, some of the shingles of which were carried high in the air. Some of the negroes came very near getting burnt in the attempt to save some of the cotton.

In the Claiborne Advocate of the 10th, we find the following paragraphs:

The bulk of the cotton crop of this parish has been saved, and we are pleased to learn from our planters that the crop will turn out much better than was anticipated in the early part of the season. It is now believed that two-thirds of a crop will be made in the parish.

There was a white frost at this place on Saturday morning last.

A fine old buck went bounding through our town just outside of the public square on Sunday last, in utter defiance of all law, and to the great mortification of our city fathers.

PRESENT CONDITION OF JEDDAH.—A Cairo correspondent of the London Star attributes the massacre of Christians at Jeddah less to religious fanaticism than to secular motives, the native merchants having long looked with jealousy upon the monopolizing movements of the Greek merchants. Of the effects of the bombardment of the place, in retaliation for the massacre, the same correspondent says:

If it were of no consequence whether the lives taken and the property destroyed by our countrymen, at Jeddah, were the lives and property of the innocent or the guilty, I should feel bound to say that the full tale of satisfaction has been already rendered. Many people—traders, pilgrims, and, perhaps, even a few of the resident inhabitants, have perished—some by shot and shell, but more by hunger, thirst, and privations of all kinds; by the lance of the Bedouin, and the sabres of the Turkish troops, sent for the double purpose of punishment and protection. At the date of the last advices the town was deserted; food was scarcely to be had, except at famine prices. A small jar of water sold at three dollars, and on all the roads leading to the port, men, women and children, stripped of all their valuables, and unable to procure food or shelter, were lying down in heaps to die. All the chief merchants had fled, or were in hiding at Cairo or elsewhere, their vessels having been sunk or burnt by the fire of the Cyclops, and their houses on shore gutted by the eager plunderers, who found their way through shot-holes, and broken roofs, to the objects of their cupidity. A fearful vengeance has been inflicted, a severe lesson taught, but upon whom the penalty has been levied, and what fruits are likely to follow the teaching, are topics which the public at home won't do well to dwell upon for a moment.

A PARROT STORY.—The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser is responsible for the following:

We know a gentleman at Bridgeport, Ct., (Captain Brooks) who has a parrot that has said equally remarkable things. A visiting clergyman was taken to breakfast at Captain Brooks' hospitable table one morning, when the parrot observed that the visitor was most liberally helped to beefsteak, exclaimed, "Well, I think you've had your share"—or words to that effect. The rude speech of "pretty Poll" must have annoyed the hospitable Captain; but the guest readily understood that it was merely a repetition of a remark which the parrot had heard applied to herself on some previous occasion.

CARELESSNESS WITH FIREARMS.—Mr. Hendricks, Deputy Sheriff of Charleston, S. C., was at the Marshal's office in Worcester, Mass., on the 11th inst., in pursuit of a fugitive from justice. While there he accidentally shot Mr. Frederick Warren, City Marshal of Worcester, under the following circumstances, as related by the Spy:

They engaged a few moments in conversation, when Mr. Warren took from his safe a pocket revolver and handed it to Mr. Hendricks, remarking that it was one of the best instruments of the kind. Mr. Hendricks took the revolver and proceeded to examine it, raising the hammer with the thumb of his right hand, at the same time turning the revolving chambers with his left hand. His thumb slipped from the hammer, causing the explosion of one barrel. Its a moment after, Mr. Warren placed his hand on his breast, and exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I am shot! I'm a dead man!" Assistant Marshal Denny and Capt. Mullarland being near, heard the report, and hastened to the office of the City Marshal. Mr. Warren was standing by the door, and immediately spoke to the officers, saying, "I'm shot; he did it, (pointing to Mr. Hendricks,) but it was purely accidental. Go for the doctor!" Upon examination, it was discovered that the ball entered the left breast, near the arm pit, going through four articles of clothing. The ball perforated the left lung, and all efforts to extract it were unavailing.

At last accounts Mr. W. was in a very critical condition from internal bleeding.

NOTICE TO POSTMASTERS.—The law and instructions of the Post-Office Department imperatively require that the postage on all transient printed matter shall be prepaid by postage stamps, and that such matter be distinctly postmarked at the mailing office. A practice has also become common, among a certain class of postmasters, to grant a franking privilege to their respective offices, to the injury of those naturally entitled to it, by allowing to the mailing party a portion of their own commissions on the legal postage.

We are requested to say that hereafter any neglect on the part of a postmaster to obey the above instructions, or any such unfair practice for obtaining postage, will be considered by the department good cause for the removal of the offender. [Washington Union.

QUARREL BETWEEN FRANCE AND RUSSIA.—A Marseilles letter of October 23d says:

A nice little quarrel has arisen between France and Russia, such as in the good olden time might have led to an immediate war, and in regard to which the newspapers have observed a discreet silence. It appears that early in last June, a strong Russian police force, backed by 200 Cossacks, invaded the dwellings of 28 French tradesmen, settled in Sebastopol, arrested and conveyed them on board of a Russian vessel (the Balakhava,) which transported them to Odessa, where they were without resources, and many of them plunged into the deepest state of distress. A month before that occurrence, the Cossacks had seized four French workmen, and marched them on foot, like felons, to Sinferopol. The reason of this expulsion of so many respectable persons, and the grounds on which Russia could justly such a violation of international law, as well as the laws of hospitality, exposing the property or unoffending French subjects to plunder and confiscation, no one can tell. The Russian Government is bent on observing an absolute silence, and appears imperious to all remonstrance.

A WORD TO EMBARK BUSINESS.—As many of our young men have been considerably excited in regard to the late prize fight, and have become somewhat cousins of a broker's life, we think the following from the Cleveland Philadelphia may not be amiss:

"To those able bodied young men who seriously contemplate adopting prize fighting as a profession, it may be well to state that scientific pugilists usually come from a good end. The father of Mr. T. Hyer, who enjoyed the distinguished honor of participating in the first ring fight in America, died of too much tipsy; the Tipton Slasher died of too much rum; Belcher Kay died of too much knock-in-the-head; Wm. Pool died of too much bullet; Paudeen died of too much knife, and Yankee Sullivan died of too much Vigilance Committee. So they go. Any number of Chickens, Pets, Slashers, etc., have deceased in various violent and wretched ways. They also invariably come to a bad end, and some of them, we are pleased to state, have come to a rope's end. In fact, pugilism, professional or otherwise, don't pay. The champion may strut and swagger and swear with his shiny black belt for a while, but Fate seems to have ordained that he shall die miserably. Avoid, therefore, the Prize Ring, young men. Avoid it as spectators as well as actors. Sell old clothes—go to lecturing on Reform—peddle chestnuts—become a wandering dealer in tin-ware—take to street preaching—become a local Editor, even—but by all means avoid becoming a bruiser."

YOUNG NOBILITY PROPERLY TREATED.—We find the following account of Prince Alfred, Victoria's son's, entrance upon his sailor life:

The Prince of Wales, attended by Major Lindsay, went down to Portsmouth, on Wednesday last, to see Prince Alfred off. The parting between the royal brothers was very affectionate.

The young sailor Prince seemed in the best of spirits, and at once at home with the young gentlemen selected (for no officer has been appointed to the Euryalus, we believe, whose character and merits have not first been submitted for Her Majesty's approval,) to be his *compagnons de voyage*. Prince Alfred will enjoy no immunity because of his royal rank; his outfit is no better or more extensive than theirs; his chest is the exact and strict "regulation" article; and if his servant has a cabin allotted to him, the Prince, his master, slings his hammock on the lower deck, and berths himself therein the same as the other cadets, and with the same chance of "cobbing," though probably not with the like probability of receiving that introductory infliction.

From Sonora.

DISTURBANCE AT GUAYMAS.—A letter published in the New York Herald says:

A revolution broke out in Guaymas about the 1st of October last, caused by the local authorities having sold some of the lands belonging to the Pueblo of Guaymas, which was entirely against the wishes of a great portion of the people of the place, who declared that the authorities had no right to sell the same, and that it was not their wish that any such sale should be made, or the titles to the same passed, the authorities contending that they had the right to sell and would do so. The people armed themselves, took possession of the forts, and imprisoned the Prefect, the Judges of the First and Second Instance, and some of the Councilmen, threatening to shoot them if their demands were not acceded to, and their rights respected. This the authorities pledged themselves to do, and were liberated.

Some few days afterwards, the authorities not moving in the matter, the people again took possession of the fort back of and commanding the town and the road entering the town from Hermisillo, and threatened to take the authorities and shoot them if they did not fulfil their pledge. After some considerable negotiation during the day, the people agreed to give the authorities until the evening of the 10th to do as they had promised. This was the state of affairs when our informant left on the morning of that day.

Capt. Charles P. Stone, chief of the commission for the survey of the State of Sonora, with his party of engineers, etc., were at Guaymas, all well, and had been hard at work. Lieut. Maury, member elect to Congress from Arizona and New Mexico, was in Guaymas, in good health and spirits; would return to Arizona shortly, on his way to Washington.

Private letters of the 10th of October from Guaymas confirm this statement, and say that Capt. Stone with his surveying party, consisting of about thirty Americans, occupied three houses in the center of the town directly between the opposing parties, and if an attack had been made upon him he would have hoisted the American flag and fought under it, being well armed and having plenty of ammunition, and a brig in the harbor mounting two nine pounders. Lieut. Mowry was also there ready to lend assistance with his men.

The civil war was ended by the surrender of the authorities to the rebels. After getting all they demanded and obtaining a guarantee of immunity from prosecution, the rebels reinstated the authorities.

The Americans were not attacked, owing to their firm position and their declining to surrender their houses to the rebel leader.

BURNING OF THE SHIP JOHN ELLIOT THAYER.—On the 19th of September the clipper ship Edwin Flye arrived at Guaymas from Patos Island, loaded with guano; Captain Weaver, officers and crew all well. The Flye brought down from Patos Island the captain and part of the crew of the clipper ship John E. Thayer, which was lying there loading with guano, when, on the morning of the 13th of September, she was discovered to be on fire, and was soon after burned to the water's edge and sunk.

Her Captain makes the following statement:

I left San Francisco on the 17th July, in the ship John Eliot Thayer, owned by Benj. Bangs and Nathan Thayer, of Boston. I was bound for Patos Island, Gulf of California, for a load of guano, stopping on my way at Mazatlan and Guaymas for orders. We arrived at Patos Islands on the 20th of August, nothing material having occurred on the passage. On the 13th of September, after having taken in about three hundred tons of guano, at 1 o'clock in the morning the ship was discovered to be on fire in the forward part of the upper between decks, near some thirteen barrels of pitch which were to be used in caulking the ship outside.

All hands immediately went to work to endeavor to extinguish the fire, and water was passed rapidly between decks for that purpose. We had a good force pump and hose, but they were of no avail, as the ship was too high out of water for the pumps to work, as we had only about one tenth of our cargo in. The fire gained rapidly on us, for as soon as the barrels of pitch burst, they carried vast sheets of flame to all parts of the ship, so that in ten minutes after she was on fire from stem to stern, and in fifteen minutes the flames had reached her royal trucks, so that it was perfectly impossible to save the ship. It was dangerous even to attempt to scuttle her, and as it was with difficulty that we escaped with our lives in the boats, very few saving more clothing than what was on their backs. We saved nothing from the ship but the three boats in which we escaped. The ship burned forty-seven hours after we left, down to 11 feet forward and 15 feet aft, and then sunk in 7½ fathoms of water. About forty men were employed for twelve hours trying to save the hull, but their efforts were fruitless, having nothing but buckets to work with. Measures have been taken to secure the suspected or guilty parties.

WM. FOUSLAND,
Master of the ship John Eliot Thayer, of Boston.

A Novel Expedition.

An expedition of an unusual character, and highly interesting in a commercial point of view, is about to leave our shores. A number of respectable persons of various industrial pursuits, accompanied by their families, design to sail shortly for an island in Central Oceanica, one of the Papuan groups, with the avowed object of establishing a colonial settlement for the cultivation of sugar cane, cotton, coffee, and other tropical products, with the abundant and cheap free labor to be obtained from portions of the Malay Archipelago; also to establish a free port for the exchange of products with the people of the surrounding islands, which shall become an entrepot of trade with China and Australia, and available as a coaling station and for the supply and refitting of whaling ships in the Pacific waters.

The objects embraced in this scheme of colonization and trade have within the last two years engaged the attention and received the approbation of several departments of our national Government and of commercial bodies in different parts of the country. The House of Representatives, in a report, No. 307, 34th Congress, 1st session, recommends that we "open the trade of the Maylay Archipelago at points where Holland fails to make good her pretensions to an exclusive intercourse," and suggests that "private enterprise will be abundantly sufficient to accomplish this end," if protected by the Government, and says, furthermore, in this connection: "Let that surplus of energetic force which frequently manifests itself by restlessness at home, or to adventurous and ill-devised enterprises, be turned into this opulent channel, and it will become a source of growth of home and a theme of admiration abroad." The Boston Board of Trade, reviewing this report, in a memorial addressed to Congress, published by the Board in 1857, urged upon the attention of Congress the propriety and importance of dispatching "an envoy to negotiate treaties of amity and commerce with any independent tribes or States of the Archipelago which may