her house and he submitted that they could not call a witness to impeach and degrade her.

Mr. O'Conor, in contending for the admissibility of the evidence, said his object was to supply the deficiency of that testimony, and not to contradict Mrs. Ingersoll and her niece and to thus perfect the case, which is only partially made out by those two witnesses.

Mr. Van Buren replied. The Chief Justice said there was no doubt about what the rule is. A party may call a witness, and the witness may not prove the facts, and the party is not bound by the statements of that witness; as far as the objection, on the ground that it would contradict the witness, it does not hold good. As far as it may be an attack upon the witnesses' truth, it cannot be admitted. Parties could not impeach their witness by proving the character of the house. When that arises, it can be decided on but the court thought the witness might be examined as to what he saw at the house. The counsel would have a right to call the attention of the jury to the testimony of Mrs. Ingersoll and her niece, who stand unimpeached.

Q.—To what purposes was that house applied? A.—Well, I can't say; I think in my mind it was a bad house.

The Chief Justice told the witness to confine himself to what he saw.

Witness.—I saw a great many "peepies" go into the house in the day time as well as in the night to as late as I sat up; I usually sat up to between 9 and 10 o'clock in the week days, and to 11 or 12 o'clock on Saturday; they were both "man" and women I saw go there, sexes of both sides; some with carriages and some without.

Q.—Was the resource in large or small numbers? A.—They would go one and two at a time; I am 12 years of age.

Q.—Have you ever seen people go in that way to a house before?

A.—Only to such houses.

Mr. Van Buren.—It is quite obvious the witness does not go to church.

Witness.—I did not know any of the females except the colored servant who used to come for meat, and pay for it.

Q.—Was she a modest woman?

A.—That's more as I can say. (Laughter.)

Q.—What used she say about the house?

The Chief Justice said it struck him the evidence was loose.

Mr. Van Buren.—And if you let the answer come you would find it was loose too. (Laughter.)

Witness.—I saw a female in the window put her finger to her nose to gentlemen when passing, which made me think it was a bad house. (Laughter.)

Mr. O'Conor.—Show us the way. (Laughter.)

Witness.—I guess you can do so yourself. (Laughter.) I never did such a thing in my life; it was a respectable house until Mrs. Ingersoll came there.

To Mr. Van Buren.—I do not know if the ladies there used to smoke.

The witness was not cross examined.

Francis Sourlemo, a Frenchman, deposed.—I am a barber; I reside in 367 Greenwich street; in 1847 and '48 I resided opposite, at No. 342; I noticed the house Mrs. Ingersoll lived in as I did any other; I was never in it whilst she was there; I did not know any body that lived in it; I cannot judge from the exterior what went on in the interior; I have seen carriages stop at it, as I have at other private houses.

The witness was not cross-examined.

Lorenzo D. Savage.—I reside at 55 Greene street; I do not know Caroline Ingersoll; I was in the house 628 Houston street; I think it was '48 or '49; I didn't put it down (laughter); I went there with company; I met the company in Broadway; they were two persons besides myself. Q.—Were they men or women? A.—Men. Q.—What was your business or purpose in going there? A.—I had no purpose more than going with these men. I do not know what was their purpose; I was there about five minutes. I saw two ladies in the parlor. I do not know who they were; I could not recognise them; I left my two friends there; I do not recollect what passed between those ladies and gentlemen before I left; I suspect they knew the ladies before; nothing particular occurred, except passing the time of day, before I left; I suspect they knew the way, without my showing them; I do not know their object in going; they asked me to take a walk round to Houston street; I did not see those gentlemen again that night; I think it is likely I have seen the ladies since, but I don't know. Q.—Were those women what are called women of the town? A.—I could not say that they were.

Q.—Well, I'll have to get at the names of those friends. A.—They were in the same situation as myself, they were policemen, and I was a policeman at the time.

Mr. O'Conor.—Well, as they were policemen, you need not object to give their names, as I suppose they went in to inspect the house.

A.—Well, I think not. (Loud laughter.) Their names were Egerton and Morrison; Walter Egerton he lives in New haven; I don't know the Christian name of Morrison; I don't know where he lives; he was attached to the Eighth ward police.

The witness was not cross-examined.

Henry Clough, deposed.—I am a policeman of the Eighth ward; the house No. 628 Houston street is in that ward; I have visited it officially in the month of August, 1850; I never visited it previously; I never made any observations on it previously.

Mr. O'Conor.—That is all, Mr. Clough.

Dr. Richard W. Warrington, being examined by Mr. O'Conor, deposed.—I am a physician; I was requested to call at the house No. 628 Houston street professionally; it must have been in the summer of 1850—June or July; I did call.

Q.—What kind of persons did you see in the house?

A.—I saw Mrs. Ingersoll, and I saw the person who requested me to call on her.

Q.—Did you see anything indicating the character of the house?

A.—Nothing beyond the lady I went to see; she had an intimacy with a friend of mine who had gone to Europe.

Mr. Van Buren objected to the testimony.

Mr. O'Conor contended that it was admissible. Mr. Van Buren replied and said it did not affect any person connected with the parties to this suit, and as the circumstance often happened to respectable persons, he thought the evidence immaterial. He objected to the evidence not alone on its indecency, but there was a statute which debars a medical witness from revealing professional secrets. (2d Rev. Statutes, sec. 3, page 506.)

The witness said he was asked to divulge the name of the person whom he attended professionally; he should appeal to the Court to be excused from answering. There was a professional etiquette which induced him to keep within his own breast those secrets which he became acquainted with in his capacity of physician.

Mr. Van Buren then read the seventy-third section of 2d Revised Statutes, which is as follows:—No person duly authorized to practice physic or surgery, shall be allowed to disclose any information which he may have acquired in attending any patient, in a professional character, and which information was necessary to enable him to prescribe for such patient as a physician, or to do any act for him as a surgeon.

The Chief Justice sustained Mr. Van Buren's objection, and ruled against the question.

Mr. O'Conor to witness.—What was the pursuit in life of the person you were called to see? A.—I met her in Broadway, and had seen her at another place. Q.—What was her pursuit in life? A.—The knowledge I have is of her intimacy with my friend, and other circumstances; my only knowledge is going with my friend to see her at her house, and his remaining with her some time.

Cross examined by Mr. Van Buren.—I live at 872 Broadway; the house is kept by ladies named Perkins; I have kept my rooms there for a year, though I have been away part of the time; I have been surgeon aboard the Georgia.

Q.—What families do you attend here?

A.—I do not attend any particular families, though I may have attended some friends of yours (Mr. Van Buren's); I do not attend any particular families; I am an Englishman. Q.—Who is this friend of yours? A.—Well, I do not think I need answer that question; he is a friend of yours (Mr. Van Buren's) also.

Mr. Van Buren.—A friend of mine? A.—Yes; he did me the honor to introduce me to you at Congress Hall, in Albany; he is a man of literary repute, and an Englishman also, at least an Irishman by birth, residing in England. Q.—Is he a married man? A.—He was then a married man; his wife is since dead; I know Capt. Calcraft; I am not intimate with him; I have not seen him for ten days; I know him to speak to him; I know Mr. Willis; I have not spoken to him for two years; I do not know Mrs. Forrest.

Officer Clough recalled.—The occasion of my going to the house of Mrs. Ingersoll was to put out two young men; I did not on that occasion make any observations that would enable me to speak of its character; these young men came to the door and enquired to see the girls; she said she had no girls; the young men were in the hall, and sat down and began to smoke, and said they would stay there until they saw the girls.

Jacob Carlock deposed.—I am attached to the police of the Fifth ward; I am on the police a little over three years. I was once in the house 366 Greenwich street; it was then occupied by Mrs Ingersoll, I think. I visited it to take out a man that was drunk; I lived about four or five doors from that house in 1848; I frequently noticed people go in and out—men and women—mostly in the first part of the evening; I have not noticed anything of the demeanor of the inmates, either at the door or the windows.

Q.—What were the purposes for which that house was occupied?

Mr Van Buren objected. The Court ruled against the question.

Witness.—I didn't know any of the inmates except one, and she wasn't exactly square. (Loud laughter.)

Mr. Van Buren.—All the rest were square?

The Chief Justice.—Explain, sir, what you mean by square. Do you mean a lewd woman? A.—Yes, sir, some of the women I saw go in there were rather under false colors. (Laughter.)

Q.—What do you mean by false colors? A.—I mean they were rather mulled up; the mulling up was not occasioned by the weather; they sometimes went alone, and sometimes with gentlemen. Q.—Had those women the appearance and carriage of respectable virtuous women?

Mr. Van Buren objected (question not admitted).

Nancy Mclaughlin, for whom an attachment had been issued, was then called to the stand. She was a middle-aged, good humored looking woman. She deposed—I lived in Buffalo. Q.—Where were you employed there? A.—I have been employed there by a good many; I was employed in the American Hotel. Q.—In what capacity? A.—In many capacities. I was housekeeper there at one time.

Mr O'Conor thought it necessary for the court to inform this witness how far she was bound, in law, to answer the questions put to her. She was one of those witnesses whom they had been obliged to attach.

Mr. Van Buren was silent to object to Mr. O'Conor's method of cautioning his own witness, when

The Chief Justice said—Proceed, gentlemen, in the regular way.

Witness continued.—I have seen Mr. Edwin Forrest when he stopped at the American Hotel; I have seen Miss Josephine Clifton when she stopped at the American Hotel; they stopped there together.

Q.—Did you see Miss ——?

A.—Yes, sir. (Laughter.)

Chief Justice said there was no necessity for this laughter at the mere peculiarity of a witness.

Mr. O'Conor to witness.—Wait to hear my question before you give a reply.

Witness.—I saw Mr. Forrest and Miss Clifton stop there together. I can't recollect how long they stayed there; they stayed there over one night. Q.—Did they stay there over two nights? A.—I don't recollect. Q.—Did you see the room in which Miss Clifton dept? A.—I don't recollect. Q.—Did you see Mr. Forrest go into Miss Clifton's room? A.—No, sir. Q.—Did you ever see him in the room. A.—No, sir; I saw him go into his own room. (Laughter.) I never saw him in any other room but his own.

Mr O'Conor.—That will do.

To Mr. Van Buren.—I live at present, in Seventeenth street; I don't know the name of the person who subpœnaed me.

When the witness was leaving the court Mr Forrest shook hands with her.

Nancy (aloud).—He's a nice gentleman. (Laughter.) He's a more gentlemanly man than you (meaning Mr O'Conor). (Continued laughter.) I haven't seen him for years, and I'm glad to see him.

Edward Nicolls deposed.—I was conductor on the Hudson Railroad from 1849 to last December; I was conductor between Peekskill and New York; Mr. Forrest was a passenger with me several times during that period; he stopped at Yonkers.

Mr. Van Buren said—If this was as to the question of residence, it was not, he submitted competent to open it again.

The Chief Justice admitted it.

Witness.—I don't recollect seeing Mr Forrest in the fall of '49; I have seen him often from June, '50, to December, '51; I should think, on an average, twice a week.

Cross-examined.—There would be sometimes months during that period that I did not see him at all; I may have seen him twice or once a week at some times; there may have been an occasion when I did not see him for three months.

John Craft deposed.—I was a policeman, but I aint now; I was attached to the Eighth ward; my post extended so as to embrace the house 628 Houston street; I began on that post in the latter part of '48 or '49, and continued down to August, '51; I had a man named Fountain a partner for awhile; Chambers and Robbins were also my associates for awhile; I never was in that house but once; then I was only in the hall; I did not watch or make observation of that house more so than of any other house; I made reports of that house to my chief; I have seen men get out of carriages, probably half a block off, and go into that house in the evening; I have seen women go into that house in the evening, some two or three times—not very late, however; I did not know any of those women, nor any of those men that I saw go into that house; the occasion of my going into the house that once was because, between 12 and 1 o'clock, I saw the door open and heard something; I went up and rang the bell or knocked at the door; I forget which—probably both; I had seen nothing more to induce me to make my reports to the Chief than those men getting out of the carriages and going in, those women I speak of were alone when they went to the house. I think once I saw a man and woman go in there.

Q.—How often did you report that house?

Mr. Van Buren objected.

The Chief Justice did not think it competent; the report would be adopting the opinion of the witness.

The witness was not cross examined.

Anthony Austin deposed.—I am policeman of Eighth ward and Eighth district; I have been engaged there eighteen months; I have had occasion to visit the house 628 Houston street officially; I visited it twice; I went into it for the purpose of making my quarterly reports. Q.—How did you find it to be occupied? A.—I found a man servant and a colored girl there. I did not see Mrs. Ingersoll on my first visit; I did not see anything in particular to indicate the character of the house; on the second visit I saw Mrs. Ingersoll on the stoop; I have observed men going in pretty much all hours of the night; I did not know who they were; I observed some women go in and out in the early part of the evening; I did not observe anything particular in their manner; they were alone. I observed the course quite common and frequent.

Q.—Were these observations sufficient to enable you to make your report?

Mr Van Buren objected.—The question was not admitted.

To Mr. Van Buren.—My hours of watch varied; they would be different hours, and varied every night.

Augustus Goodriche deposed.—I am a policeman of the Eighth ward and Eighth district; I am so two years next July coming; I was called on to Mrs. Ingersoll's house, 628 Houston street, in 1850; I was called on to remove a couple of young gentleman from the hall; that was the only time I was there while I was a policeman. I visited that house when I was not in the police—when I was in business; Mrs. Ingersoll kept it then. I was a cabinet maker, and I called round to do little jobs, it was in the day time I called. I never saw any one but Mrs. Ingersoll herself; I never observed anything about the house while I was a policeman.

The witness was not cross examined.

To the Chief Justice.—It was the same time that the other policeman removed the young men.

Uzia Fountain deposed.—I was formerly a policeman; in August, 1850, I was engaged on the police, in company with Craft; I had been in the police three years; I knew of such a house as Mrs. Ingersoll's 628 Houston street; I noticed it; it was out of my post.

Mr. O'Conor.—That will do.

John Milbourne being cross-examined deposed.—I am an interior decorator; I reside in New York; I know Mr. Edwin Forrest. Q.—Were you employed by him to do any work at Fonthill? A.—No sir. Q.—Well, did you do any work for him there? A.—Yes sir; in the large house at Fonthill; I was employed at it from 5th July, 1849, to 14th February, 1850; I saw Mr Forrest there frequently during that time; in the first part of the time he was there pretty nearly daily till the month of December; I am not positive, but I don't think I saw Mr. Forrest there after that time, with the exception of once or twice.

Cross examined.—It was Mr Smith, the builder, employed me; I was introduced to Mr. Forrest on the 25th June, 1849; Mr. Forrest superintended his own work, and it kept steadily progressive; I have no memoranda that will tell me when Mr. Forrest was there and when he was absent; I do not wish to be understood as saying that Mr. Forrest was there every day; I have no recollection of his being away two weeks; he would be occupied about an hour with me and about the same time with others that were employed there; I have no memoranda to show that he was not away two weeks at a time.

Clement Robbins deposed.—I was a policeman for five years, until August, 1850; I was stationed in the Eighth ward.

Q.—And what district? A.—The Eighth ward is the Eighth district; I know the house of Caroline Ingersoll by reputation; I never was in the house; I made no observation of it which distinguished it from any other house; I think I have seen men and women both pass in and out, but I did not see anything particular to call my attention to it more than any other house.

The witness was not cross-examined.

Dr John B. Rich was then called and deposed—I reside at 111 Perth street; I was in the house in Sixteenth street during the time Mrs. Forrest lived there. Q.—Were you ever in Mrs. Forrest's bedroom? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—How often? A.—Three or four times; the first time I went there she was suffering from neuralgia; she sent for me early in the day; I said I could not leave my business then, but if it would do I would go in the evening; I went in the evening and found her suffering from neuralgia and also congestion of the lungs; my business, which occupied me in the day, was a school for physical training, a kind of gymnasium; the second occasion of my calling was to see the effects of the prescription I had given her; I called there in the day time; I sometimes visited the house when I did not go for the purposes of medical treatment; my wife was a visiter in the house; I never was in Mrs. Forrest's bedroom with her alone; her sister, Mrs. Voorhies and her sister Virginia were usually present; my family had previous to that, been intimate with Mrs. Voorhies; she had resided in my family; she lived at my house nearly two months, during the fall after she left her sisters; she was a teacher in my family some time previous to that.

Q.—It is suggested that your visits to Mrs. Forrest were at late and unseasonable hours—can you explain that?

Witness.—I was engaged at my school of physical training until about nine o'clock, and as I lived some distance, I suppose it was after ten o'clock when I got to Mrs. Forrest's; as I was intimate with the family, I was not in a hurry with my visits, and remained there for some time.

Q.—Was there any laughing in the bedroom on any of those occasions that you were there?

Witness.—I think it is very likely; as I said before, I was very intimate with the family, and I think if there was anything to provoke laughter, I have laughed; I have never witnessed any immodest speech or action in that house; I never was in Mrs. Forrest's bedroom, except during her illness; I recollect on one of my visits, Mrs. Forrest said to me that one of her servants had been taken ill, and she was afraid it was the cholera; she asked me to see her, and I remained about an hour, as the medicines they had given had produced composure.

Cross examined.—I am not a licensed physician; I was brought up to dentistry; I studied in Paris and in this city; I was in Paris from 1831 to 1835; I studied under Delebarr; I was a young man then; dentistry was not intended to be my profession. Q.—You are an Englishman? A.—No, sir; I am a New Yorker; my parents were Americans; my father was, and, I believe, my mother also.

Mr O'Conor.—You had better find out who his grandfather and grandmother were. (Laughter.)

Mr. Van Buren.—I will be at his grandfather to-morrow or next day. (Laughter.)

Witness.—I was connected with a hotel at one time; I was a bookkeeper in a store after that and then I completed my profession; I never kept a furniture store; I never was acquainted with Mrs. Forrest, except by sight, until after the separation, she called on me; I never spoke to her till May 12, 1849, the night of the riot; she was stopping at Mr Godwin's house, opposite mine; I prescribed for her lungs; she had another physician Dr Warner and he did not prescribe for her; Dr. Dodge attended her also; my business was such that I could call on Mrs. Forrest during the day, and I have frequently called on her and driven her out when she was convalescent; I have remained there as late as half past 12 o'clock; I don't usually take supper, but they had supper there almost every night I was there; I have not remained as late as half past twelve o'clock in Mrs. Forrest's bedroom; I think I have remained there as late as twelve; she was dressed with a dressing gown on.

Q.—Was it a night gown? A.—No, a dressing gown; the first time it may have been after twelve that I remained in her bedroom; it was shortly after I became acquainted with her that I was in her bedroom; I was in it some three or four times, and she was in bed each time; I had applied leeches, and I wanted to see the effect; she was suffering from neuralgia and congestion of the lungs, and not able to sit up; I gave directions that she should be kept in a reclining position, quiet; she might have been able to have sat up on the last night I was there; on the night the girl was taken ill, and that Mrs. Forrest asked me to stay, she was up and dressed; it was not one of the evenings I visited her in her bedroom at those suppers there was wine; I did not see any porter or cigars there; I don't use them; I did not see Mrs Forrest or Mrs Voorhies smoke; Mrs Rich was not with me on those occasions that I staid so late; she was not with me when I drove out with Mrs Forrest; I abandoned my school since January, 1851, and have practiced at my profession exclusively; I was introduced to Mrs Forrest by Mrs Voorhies on the 10th of May, 1849; she was then at Mr Godwin's house opposite; there was general confusion in the streets, they were carrying the dead and wounded away, and Mr Godwin being from home, the ladies sent for me as the only neighbor they knew; I went over; I saw them in the parlor; I may have driven Mrs. Forrest out more than once; I drove her out on the Bloomingdale road perhaps twice; I have driven her and Mrs Voorhies and another lady of the family; I wish to correct, I do recollect Mrs Forrest driving with me on another occasion; I drove her to Greenwood, and she walked up with me to see some ground I was selecting; I do not recollect being out as late as 10 o'clock in the evening with Mrs Forrest; I recollect stopping in front of the next house to let Mrs. Forrest out of the carriage, but that was in consequence of some difficulty in getting to her door; I do not recollect stopping at the next door when I called for Mrs Forrest; I was not afraid to go to the house.

When the witness was retiring from the stand, he asked if counsel were done with him, and remarked that he did not know what he was required to attend for. On passing the table at which Mr. Forrest's friends were seated, some observation was made. The witness was recalled by Mr. Van Buren, who wished to ask him another question; and, on ascending the stand, he said "Some gentleman has remarked that I would soon learn why I was called."

The Chief Justice asked who made the observation.

Mr. O'Conor said it was Mr. Dougherty.

Mr. Van Buren said Mr Dougherty was speaking to a friend (Mr. C. W. Clarke) who was near him.

Mr. Dougherty said the observation was not intended for the witness.

Witness.—I am not afraid of you.

Mr. Dougherty shook his head.

The Chief Justice said it was not proper that observations should be made in the hearing of the jury.

Witness to Mr. Van Buren.—Mrs. Forrest never told me the cause of the separation.

The court then adjourned to 10 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

TUESDAY, Jan. 13—6 P. M.

ASHES.—Pots rated firm, though inactive—the transactions embracing 150 bbls Southern State, and Western at yesterday's figures; fancy Genesee and Ohio at $4 81½, a $5; extra Ohio at $5 a $5 25, and extra Genesee at $5 a $5 87½. Rye flour was held at $5 50 and Jersey meal at $3 87½, without sales. Wheat continued quiet—only 4 000 bushels L. I., red and white, fetching 96c a $1. Oats were steady and uniform—3 000 bushels Prince Edward Island brought 43c. Corn appeared the same—the business comprising 13 500 bushels, mixed Western with yellow Southern, at 66c. a 66c., and white do at 66c. a 70c. Barley and rye were dull and nominal.

RICE.—Northern hard were scarce and in request at $3 to per thousand—cash.

COTTON.—The free feeling so apparent the last few days still continues—the sales to-day being 4 300 bales at our quotations. The chief buying was for export, and about equally divided between Havre and Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL CHARGINGS.

	Uplands.	Florida.	New Orleans, Mobile & Texas
Inferior	— a —	— a —	— a —
Ordinary	7½ a 7¾	7½ a 7¾	7½ a 8
Good Ordinary	7½ a 8	7¾ a 8	8 a 8¼
Middling	8½ a 8¾	8½ a 8¾	8¾ a 8¾
Good Middling	8¾ a 9	8¾ a 9	9 a 9¼
Middling Fair	9¼ a 9½	9½ a 9¾	9¾ a 10
Fair	9 a 9½	— a —	9½ a 10
Fully Fair	— a —	— a —	— a —
Good Fair	— a —	— a —	— a —
Fine	— a —	— a —	— a —

FREIGHTS.—About 500 bales cotton were engaged at ½d., and 20 000 a 30 000 bushels corn bagged by vessel at 2d. Flour was nominal at 9d. To London—500 small tierces of beef were engaged at 2s 6d., with some turpentine at 1s 9d. To Glasgow—Some 66 boxes tobacco were taken at 2s 6d. To Havre—The packet of the 24th was about full with cotton at ⅝c., and she took bark at $6 a $7, and rice at $8. To California rates were steady, with a fair amount offering at 45 a 60c per foot measurement.

PROVISIONS were very quiet to-day, sales having been made of only 200 barrels pork and 100 beef, at former prices. 100 tierces beef hams in lots at $13 25; and 250 prime old lard, at 8c. a 8½c. Butter was in moderate demand at 11c. a 12c. for Ohio and State; but cheese ruled heavy, at 6½c. a 7½c. per lb. for fair to choice.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE THIS DAY.

By the Erie Railroad.—151 packages butter, 876 bbls flour, 104 do pork, 182 do beef, 132 bushels oats, 55 head of cattle, 810 sides leather, 20 calves, 10 sheep, 130 hogs, and 42 bales wool.

By the New Haven Railroad.—327 hogs, 147 packages beef, 111 do butter, 60 do cheese, 227 do venison, 177 head of cattle, 860 bbls. flour, 79 casks ashes, and 166 bushels oats.

Telegraphic Reports.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10, 1852.

The quotation for middling cotton to-day, was 7½c. Sales, 3,000 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12, 1852.

The sales of cotton to-day have been 5,000 bales, nearly all for Europe. Prices are unchanged. The receipts yesterday and to-day have been 20,000 bales. Whiskey has declined to 16½ a 17c. Flour.—4,000 bbls. Ohio sold at $3 60. Freights.—Three ships have been engaged for Havre at 15 16c. Prime molasses is at 21c. Exchange is firmer.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 12, 1852.

The receipts of cotton at Nashville, this season, have been 10 562 bales, against 16 807 to the same time last year.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13, 1852.

Our markets are steady, and prices about the same. The weather is again bitterly cold.

NORFOLK, Jan. 12, 1852.

Cotton is quiet at last week's prices. Corn has advanced, and now commands 60c. a 65c. for yellow, and 56c. for white and mixed, with sales to-day of 15,000 bushels. Staves—W. O. Pipe are worth $45; heading, $30 a $35; hogshead, $24; R. O. hogshead, $22 a $23, with a fair demand.

Married

At Boston, Jan. 10, by the Rev. H. M. Dexter, Mr. NATHAN M. HEAD, of Staten Island, to Miss CAROLINE A., eldest daughter of Capt. Charles Hosmer, of Camden, Maine.

On Monday, Jan. 12, by Rev. James M. Smith, JOHN C. KELSEY, Esq., of Brushville, L. I., to SUSAN E. ARNOW, of Throgs Neck, Westchester county, N. Y.

January 13, by Rev. Henry Chase, HENRY MCCready to Miss ANN N., daughter of John Carter, Esq., both of this city.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

January 6, in St Ann's Church, Annapolis, Md., by Rev. Dr. Winslow, of Staten Island, SAMUEL MARCY, of the Navy, to KATE M., daughter of Rev. Dr. Humphreys, President of St John's College.

Also, at the same time and place, and by the same, ROBERT RANDOLPH CARTER, of the Navy, to LOUISA, daughter of President Humphreys.

The occasion was one of peculiar interest. The young ladies are sisters, and only daughters. The parties are all general favorites in our city, which brought out a large number to witness the double knot. The brides richly habited for a journey, were led to the altar by the young officers, in full uniform, and were given away by the President. The repetition of the service, in the personal and responsive parts, gave a beauty and effect to the occasion which we have never before witnessed.

Died.

In Cumberland county, Pa., on the 8th inst., GEORGE BEETEM, an old and influential citizen of that county.

At Boston, Jan. 4, at the age of 43, Mr. RICHARD B. CARTER, late of the firm of Wilkins, Carter & Co.

On Monday evening, Jan. 12, of scarlet fever, JOHN CRESWELL, youngest son of Dr. Walter C. and Susannah H. O'Reilly, aged 3 years 1 month and 24 days; making the second death within five days.

The funeral will take place this day, at 2 o'clock precisely, from the residence of his parents, 461 Second avenue, Twenty fifth street.

On Monday morning, Jan. 12, after a short illness, Mrs. SARAH, wife of John H. Moon, in the 26th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day, at half past 1 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 8 Cornelia street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, MARY ANN PAINE, wife of Martyn Paine, M. D.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, this day, at 8 o'clock, from her late residence, 586 Fourth street.

On Monday morning, Jan. 12, Mrs. ANNA B. SHRADY, widow of John Shrady, aged 62 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 155 Eldridge street.

At Brooklyn, on Monday, Jan. 12, at quarter before 5 P. M., Mr. JOHN GILLIES, native of Argyleshire, Scotland, in the 62d year of his age.

His friends and relatives, also, the members of Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. of O. F., and the Society of Journeymen Sailmakers, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock P. M., from St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn. His remains will be taken to Cypress Hills Cemetery for interment.

On Monday morning, FRANCIS GRIFFIN, of this city, counsellor at law, aged 49 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the Bar, are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, without further invitation, from his late residence, No. 6 Bond street, this morning, at half-past 9 o'clock.

On Monday, Jan. 12, of consumption, Miss LUCY JANE HANMIE, aged 19 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 48 Rutgers street, whence the remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

On Monday evening, Jan. 12, JAMES, infant son of James and Jessie Aitchison, aged 5 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 252 West Sixteenth street, this day, at 2o clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

January 12, after a short illness, EMELINE, wife of John G. Bennett, aged 37 years.

The friends of the family, also of her brothers, Albert H., John, George S. and Appenzius Doughty, also the New York Pilots, are requested to attend the funeral, to-morrow, at 1 o'clock P. M., at No. 66 South Eighth street, Williamsburg.

At Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, SARAH JANE, wife of Wm. D. Smith, aged 34 years and 20 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from her late residence, in Bridge street, near Willoughby.

January 13, EMMA ALICE HENRY, infant daughter of Thomas S. Henry.

December 24, in the 87th year of his age, Mr. NICHOLAS MANDEVILLE.

Ithica, N. Y., papers please copy.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of the Ocean Steamers.

NAMES.	LEAVES	DATE.	FOR
Asia	Liverpool	Jan 3	New York.
Arctic	Liverpool	Jan 7	New York.
Africa	New York	Jan 14	Liverpool.
Franklin	New York	Jan 17	Havre.
Florida	New York	Jan 17	Savannah.
Bonaparte	New York	Jan 17	Charleston.
United States	New York	Jan 20	Aspinwall.
Cambria	Boston	Jan 21	Liverpool.
El Dorado	New York	Jan 22	Chagres.
Georgia	New York	Jan 24	Havana, &c.
Atlantic	New York	Jan 24	Liverpool.
Morin	New York	Feb 9	Berm & St Thos.

ALMANAC—JANUARY 14.

SUN RISES ..... 7 35 | MOON RISES ..... morn — 39
SUN SETS ..... 4 51 | HIGH WATER ..... eve 1 49

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN 13, 1852.

Cleared.

Steamship Africa (B.), Hamilton, Liverpool, E Cunard, Jr
Steamship Falcon, Rogers, Charles, M O Eaton.
Bri Tylia, Tobiasson, Copenhagen, via Charleston, Funch & Meinertz.
Brig J W Suddock (Brem), Clodius, Aguadilla, Shaw & Huder.
Schr Ursana, Ames, Aux Cayes, H D Brookman.
Schr R H Moulton, Tapley, Trinidad de Cuba, H D Brookman.
Schr J K Randall, Blackwell, Guadaloupe, M M Freeman & Co.
Schr Cataract, Price, Savannah, N L McCready & Co.
Schr Byram Gerard, Hammond, Richmond, Mellier & Lord.
Schr New Regulas, Walters, Norfolk, Sturgus, Clearman & Co.
Schr Ann Eldridge, Lowden, Baltimore, J W McKee.

Arrived.

Steamship Florida, Lyon, Savannah, 70 hours, with mdse, to S L Mitchill. Jan 11, 7 50 PM, off Hatteras, exchanged signals with steamship Alabama, Ludlow, hence for Savannah; 8:05 PM, exchanged signals with steamship Marion, Berry, hence for Charleston; 15 miles S of Lookout, exchanged signals with brig Alfred Exall, Golder, hence for Savannah.

Ship Adrian, Ecott, Savannah, 6 days, with mdse, to Brigham & Cathcart.

Brig Frederick Eugene (of Thomaston), Clinton, Jacksonville, 12 days, with lumber, bound to Bridgeport. Jan 4, lat 31 20, lon —, in a gale from NW, lay to 14 hours, sprung a leak, and made 700 strokes an hour; 8th, lat 35 40, lon 72 40, spoke ship Rebecca (of New York), Wolfe, from Norfolk for Rio Janeiro.

Brig Harriet Newell, Warren, Darien, 12 days, with mdse, to Peck & Church.

Brig David Dudell, Podger, Wilmington, NC, with naval stores, to E S Powell.

Schr E Blake (of Gardiner), Percy, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores.

Schr Colorado, Burr, Washington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores.

Schr Oregon (of Cape May), Godfrey, Plymouth, NC, with shingles, Dec 29 left Ocracoke bar. Dec 25, while lying to in a gale from NW, in endeavoring to secure the foresail, the boom suddenly jibed over, striking the mast. Theophilus Corson, who was knocked overboard and lost, came to anchor Monday night under Jersey City, and lost both anchors and drifted down to the East River.

Schr Gallego, Nelson, Richmond and Norfolk, 48 hours. The G has carried away her foremast, and was in the afternoon at anchor inside of Sandy Hook.

Schr Harriet, Tuttle, Richmond and Norfolk, 49 hours.

Schr Columbia, Winslow, Norfolk, 3 days.

Schr Hunter, Parker, Virginia, 3 days. When coming to at her pier in the East River, was so crushed with ice as to be scarcely manageable, and in consequence was afloat of the bulkhead and carried away larboard outhead and head rail.

Schr Spitshall, Barber, Virginia, 3 days, bound to New Haven.

Schr Richard Law, Chappell, Virginia, 21 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Catherine Thomas, Woodhouse, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Village Belle, Wedmore, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Mail, Cropper, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schrs Chas W Bentley, Mills, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Mary Adelaide, Avery, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Levi Rowe, Wedmore, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Emma Hotchkiss, Farren, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Mary Ellen, Smith, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Maxson Rogers, Farren, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr A Heaton, Thomas, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Sea Flower, Dayton, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Chas A Stetson, Miller, Virginia, 24 hours, bound to New Haven.

Schr Daniel Baker, Patterson, Virginia, 3 days.

Schr David Rister, Haines, Virginia, 3 days.

Schr Virginia, Worthington, Philadelphia, 2 days, bound to Fall River.

Steamship Sarah Sands, ashore below Rio Janeiro, does not touch at this port; she goes straight to England to refit, previous to being regrinded on the Liverpool and New York line.

Ship Golden Gate (clipper), Freeman, from New York, 11th Oct for San Francisco, was spoken, at Nov, lat 19 00 N, lon 32 05 W, by the Gray Eagle, Whipple, from Philadelphia via Richmond, at Rio Janeiro, 22d Nov, and remained in 36 seven days.

The ship reported yesterday ashore at the West Bank turns out to be the new ship Champlain, of and from Philadelphia for this port. She lies on the SW side of Romer Shoal. The lighter sch Excelsior, Capt Clock, went down to her yesterday and returned this morning. Capt C reports having remained her last night at about 7 o'clock; but owing to the lateness of the hour and the cold and boisterous state of the weather, anchored under the Hook, and remained there till morning, at which time it was still found to be impossible to approach near enough to render the vessel any assistance. He then bore away for the city in order to get more men, and went till the wind abated sufficiently to enable them to commence the necessary operations for relieving the ship. She is of about 800 tons burthen, and lies three or four feet aground; two other ships are anchored near the C, and two are also at anchor about three miles outside. Steam tugs Hector, Ajax, Hercules, and Achilles, have gone below. The two latter went to the vessels off shore.

Pilots who came up to the city this morning report some 150 sail of fore and aft schrs at anchor under the beach outside the Hook.

The rivers and bays are very much obstructed by large fields of ice. The Br schr Margaret, from Halifax, lying at anchor off the Battery, was carried over by the ice to the South Ferry in the afternoon, with both anchors down. The bark Marmion, from Cronstadt, was also carried away from her anchors by the same cause. All the vessels that got up to-day were more or less covered with ice.

JAN 13—Wind during the day NW, with snow at sunset.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, Jan 13.

Arrived—Bark Arno, NOrleans; brig Medford, Port au Prince.

Cleared—Steamship Eastern State (new), Frankfort; ships Thorndike, Havana; Jasper, NYork; bark Elm, Philadelphia; brigs Anglo Saxon, Trinidad; Manatlan, Charleston.

Sailed—Bark Falcon.

HOLMES'S HOLE, Jan 9.

Arrived—Schrs Wolcott, J Cooley & Co, and Charles Carroll, Boston for NYork.

10th—Arr Bark Orline St John, Wilmington, NC, for Boston; brigs Forrest Prince, Curacoa for do; Emblem, Cape Haytien for do; schr Thomas Moore, Louisiana for do.

11th—Arr ship Argonaut, NYork for Boston; barks F & A Bohlert, Messina for Boston; Loveland, Savannah for do; brigs Susan, Tomlo, Bonaire for Portland; J J Whipple, Carolina for do; schr Ann Maria, Gonzalves for do; Walter, Atlantic Ocean for Provincetown, with 200 bbls sp oil; Maria Jane, Red Beach, NY, for Eastport; Amanda, NYork for Jon