

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

A CONFESSION OF WEAKNESS FROM THE ENEMY.

Mr. Greeley Pointing Out the Holes in Mr. Grant's Armor—Sheep's Clothing Piled with a Fox-Skin.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., August 29. Horace Greeley, in passing through this city, was greeted by a vast impromptu crowd, which he addressed as follows: This great gathering I receive as something which forty years of active and earnest life...

A Promising Coalition in Louisiana. The Democratic, Liberal Republican and Reform committees have agreed upon the following State ticket: For Governor, John McEvoy; for Lieutenant-Governor, H. Penn; for Attorney-General, James H. Brown...

Worcester, Mass., August 29. The Republican State Convention, in session here to-day, renominated Governor Wm. Washburn and the rest of the present State ticket, except the Attorney-General, in whose place they nominated Thomas Talbot, the defeated Republican candidate in 1871 for mayor of Boston.

WHEELING, August 23. The Intelligence says corrected reports from forty-six counties, most of them official, give Governor Jacobs a majority of 3209. Reports from the adoption of the constitution from thirty-one counties are also in favor of ratification.

CHICAGO, August 29. The International Ocean publishes the following: NEW YORK, August 27, 1872. My Dear Sir—Your name in favor of the Leavitt movement. Even the mere profession of adherence to Democratic ideas must soon disappear, if without our marked dissent the party can be transferred to its desecrated foe.

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

The railroad depot at Blackville has been greatly improved. The town authorities of Manning are beautifying that town by setting out the streets in water oaks.

Mr. C. B. Franklin, of Columbia, has purchased the well-known "Guignard" bridge, in Lexington County, near the new bridge, "Neagle's Bridge," which may be being erected. The Dexter has been having been raised. It is said that Mr. Franklin intends laying out a race track with other improvements for amusement.

A large and interesting meeting of the Democratic Agricultural Society was held at Mineral Spring, August 13. A large exhibition of fine fruits, vegetables, &c., an address of merit and ability by T. George Bargaan, Esq., the anniversary orator, interesting reports of committees, constituted the leading features of the occasion.

The Camden Journal says: "On Friday afternoon last, a very severe storm came up, accompanied by a terrible wind, which, in some places, assumed the character of a cyclone. The Dexter has been having been raised. It is said that Mr. Franklin intends laying out a race track with other improvements for amusement.

The English steamship James Stephenson has been burned off Lisbon. Passengers and crew were saved.

Several cotton operators in Lancashire have failed in consequence of unfortunate speculations in cotton.

Melvin Safford, of Madison, N. J., finally shot his father, last night, when endeavoring to prevent him from drinking.

Col. M. J. Williams, one of the proprietors of the Montgomery Advertiser, is dead, aged thirty-nine.

The explosion of a saw mill boiler, at Gallipolis, Ohio, yesterday killed three men and wounded several others.

The bronze statue of Sir Walter Scott for Central Park is completed, and will be shipped from Edinburgh to-day.

An epidemic of yellow fever is raging at Cartagena, on the Mediterranean coast of Spain. The American consul there has taken precautions to prevent its being communicated to the United States.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

The Victim an Infant and the Victim's Mother—The Crime Unexplained in Mystery—Suspicion Directed Against the Nephew and Heir of the Murdered Woman.

Baltimore is excited just now over a murder which is enshrouded in impenetrable mystery. The Gazette gives the following résumé of the facts as far as they are known:

Mrs. Amelia Wheat was an old lady of eighty years, residing nearly on the extreme north end of the city, on the East Lombard street, a few doors above Mount Street. She was possessed of considerable wealth, and her heir was understood to be her nephew, Jesse Uppercure, a young man twenty-two years of age, a graduate of St. John's College, and a student of law in the office of John P. Poe, Esq., who, with his mother and sister, resided in the same house. About two o'clock yesterday morning the sharp rattle of a pistol-shot was heard in the room of Mrs. Wheat. The cry of murder was raised by young Uppercure, from the front door, and upon an inspection of the chamber in which Mrs. Wheat slept, her body was found lying on a bed, apparently shot through the temple. She had apparently died calmly, and without a struggle. The room was in disorder. The only statement purporting to give a clue to the murderer was that of young Uppercure himself. According to his declaration, he was in his usual apartment, in the second story, next to that of his aunt, when she called him to come into her room, and remain there, saying that she felt nervous. He complied with her request, and fell asleep. He was awakened by the report of the pistol; perceived the form of a man retreating from the room, and followed him, firing one shot from his revolver at him, without apparent effect. From this statement the theory would be formed that robbers had broken in the house, and were the perpetrators of the crime. The testimony before the jury goes to discredit, to some extent, this theory, through which the robbers are said to have entered, resided in a distinct and unequivocal opinion from the officers who were on the premises, that the door was not broken, and that the murderer was not a stranger.

Another Bull from the Pope. The Right Rev. James Gibbons, Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina, has received to-day the following letter from the Bull containing his Bishop of Richmond, Va. He will still retain jurisdiction over North Carolina. Bishop Gibbons was born in Baltimore in 1834, and was consecrated Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina August 16, 1868.

FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITOL.

WASHINGTON, August 29. The pardon of four persons imprisoned at Albany as Klu-Klux has been reported to-day. The Cabinet met at eleven o'clock to-day, but no business of importance was transacted. Secretaries Fish, Beiknap and Creswell, Attorney-General Williams, Assistant Secretary Richardson and Acting Secretary Smith were present.

RAVAGES OF THE ARMY WORM.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 29. Trustworthy reports from all quarters of Alabama represent the destruction of cotton by the army worm as more thorough and disastrous than ever before known. They have eaten away the leaves and forms until the fields are as bare as stubs, killing the plants, and in some places the plants are so injured that the fruitage is not as great as usual at this season. Fears of almost universal bankruptcy among the planters are entertained. No one expects the crop to equal that of last year.

ANOTHER RAILROAD ABSORBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 29. An arrangement has been effected whereby Colonel Thomas Scott's Texas Pacific Railroad Company, San Diego and Gila Railroad Company, receives the right of way through San Diego city and county, one hundred acres of land on San Diego Bay, and terminates at San Diego, a distance of six hundred by fifteen hundred feet. The Texas Company has agreed to put three parties of engineers into the field at once to locate the route and to commence the work of construction from San Diego westward.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, August 29. Winds veering to westerly and northerly, with clearing weather over the South Atlantic States by and on Friday morning. Clear weather generally for the interior of the Gulf States, and partly cloudy for the coast.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

The engine-makers of Berlin are on a strike. The Empress Carlotta is rapidly sinking, and her death is expected in a few days. Governor Cortis is dangerously ill in New York.

A storm in Jacksonville, Ill., yesterday, prostrated several buildings, and caused extensive destruction of crops, and crops of wheat and corn raised at Chicago have been postponed on account of the unsettled weather.

The English steamship James Stephenson has been burned off Lisbon. Passengers and crew were saved.

Several cotton operators in Lancashire have failed in consequence of unfortunate speculations in cotton.

Melvin Safford, of Madison, N. J., finally shot his father, last night, when endeavoring to prevent him from drinking.

Col. M. J. Williams, one of the proprietors of the Montgomery Advertiser, is dead, aged thirty-nine.

The explosion of a saw mill boiler, at Gallipolis, Ohio, yesterday killed three men and wounded several others.

The bronze statue of Sir Walter Scott for Central Park is completed, and will be shipped from Edinburgh to-day.

A REMINISCENCE OF '76.

WASHINGTON AS A HUSBAND AND A PATRIOT.

An Intercepted Letter to Mrs. Washington—Inner Life in the Revolutionary Days.

In the "Craftsman," an English newspaper bearing date January 3, 1778, is printed the following letter from General Washington to his wife. It never reached her hands, having been intercepted by the British authorities. It contains matter of peculiar interest, as showing the inner life of the Patriot amid the most trying scenes of the Revolution:

Dear Mrs. Washington—My Dearest, I love you: You have hurt me, I know not how much, by the information in your last, that my letters to you have lately been less frequent because I have felt less concerned for you. It is most unkind! Have we lived, now almost a score of years, in the closest and dearest conjugal intimacy, to so little purpose as to be thus separated? I am not in the least less concerned for you, but I have a thousand ways more natural and more probable, you should pitch upon that single word which alone is injurious to me. I have not, I own, wrote so often to you as I ought, and I am not in the least less concerned for you, but I have a thousand ways more natural and more probable, you should pitch upon that single word which alone is injurious to me.

THE SMALL-POX IN PHILADELPHIA.

The small-pox, which has made such fearful ravages in Philadelphia and New York, and has had its season also in Baltimore, seems to have practically disappeared from the Atlantic States. Of the disease in Philadelphia, where it raged with such fatal effect, the Record, of that city, says:

Perhaps the most striking fact in our mortality record for the past week is that but one death occurred from small-pox. The epidemic, it is ended in Philadelphia, for this city, like most other large cities, is never wholly without small-pox. If we take the records for the last fifty years, we shall find that not a single year was free from deaths by small-pox. In 1859 there were but two, and in 1826 but three; in all other years there were from five to twenty.

Woman and Marriage. Every woman with any romance or magnanimity has, so far as she contemplates marriage for herself merely in the abstract, an ideal, or some vague assemblage of high qualities, which stands for such. She can only suppose herself voluntarily linking her fate to that of another man, or that other is a man distinguished by noble or noble, or at least, distinguished among his fellows. At all events, he must be something quite more than the common run of men.

THE DRUNKEN CANDIDATE.

THE PRIVATE POT-HOUSE IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

The Endeavors of the Lamented Rawlings to Keep Grant Sober—How the Night-Taker, when General, Spent His Nights at the Capital—Until to Lead His Army.

To the Editor of the New York Sun: Sir—The world will never fully know how much Grant was indebted to John A. Rawlings for his successes in the field, in politics and in obtaining the high office of President. The poor man is dead, and it has been truly said that when he died Grant lost his brains. Rawlings was Grant's compass. Since his death Grant has lived a comparatively low life, has had no system in his private affairs or in the public concern. Rawlings led Grant through all his troubles in the West. He got him sober after Shiloh, when President Lincoln wrote Grant to stop drinking. Rawlings, by great watchfulness, managed to keep Grant sober for about a year up to the time when he reached Washington to assume command as general-in-chief of the army. There he fell in with some of his old companions. He spent much of his time there in private rooms, and renewed his old drinking habits.

Their principal rendezvous was directly opposite Willard's Hotel, in Pennsylvania avenue. It was run chiefly by a United States senator and a quartermaster in the army. A gay set of boys inhabited the premises, and the most of the social and dissipated soldiers in the army and the ablest officers in the civil government, from the Executive down, were among the frequenters there. Many were mere callers or sitters, so to speak; and others were regulars, and were accompanied by their families and their friends. The general-in-chief, when he was in the city, would take a quiet walk with Chadwick, the bummer lander of the hotel at that time.

Card Playing and Drinking. One of Grant's particular friends told me a good story about him with reference to his habits in Washington just after he was made general-in-chief, and just before he took the field. He had a house and got behind the door of the neighborhood to see lights in their rooms until near morning, and to hear the bacchanalian harangues and laughter therein; and those who were among the night birds, and his friends, would get up and go to bed, and his friends would get up and go to bed, and his friends would get up and go to bed.

The Present-Taker Locked In. About two o'clock in the afternoon, one of the party thought he would call up and see whether the general had slept long enough. Going to the room he found it deserted. He inquired of the chambermaid whether she had seen the general, and she told him that he had gone out. She said that, at about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, she heard rapping, but could not distinguish exactly where it was, and she went over the transom, saying that he was locked in, and asking her to let him out. She said she unlocked the door, and the general with his little bag and characteristic reticence, quietly walked away without so much as "I thank you, madam."

Who Was His Victorious. His gallant comrades have often told how the gallant Hancock personally led his corps in action at Spotsylvania Courthouse, repulsing the advancing enemy, and saving the army of the Potomac from a disastrous retreat. The young ladies don't seem to be only ignorant of what was going on, but in an unbecoming condition to show himself, and incapable of giving an order.

How to Dress the Hair. A Saratoga correspondent gives this chapter on hair, imparted to him by a lady friend: Every lady is crazy about the mode classic. The Greasy corner caught it first, and yesterday afternoon Jenny Wood, the pretty hair-dresser here, had almost every lady in the house after her. What is wonderful, the high-hair mania has started with the drowsy young ladies. The young ladies don't seem to know or care anything about it. In fact, the young ladies are leaving all the dressing here this year to their stylish mothers. Nobody knows what to call the new style, but it is got to be called "the Greasy." It is a style in Saratoga two years ago, and so did the "Greasy Band," and now the new high-hair style is coming in vogue. It should not be called the mode classic, but rather the mode renegade; for the ladies whose heads are dressed after it look as if they had just stepped from a cut cameo of 1600, or from a portrait painted in the renaissance period.

THE DRUNKEN CANDIDATE.

THE PRIVATE POT-HOUSE IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

The Endeavors of the Lamented Rawlings to Keep Grant Sober—How the Night-Taker, when General, Spent His Nights at the Capital—Until to Lead His Army.

To the Editor of the New York Sun: Sir—The world will never fully know how much Grant was indebted to John A. Rawlings for his successes in the field, in politics and in obtaining the high office of President. The poor man is dead, and it has been truly said that when he died Grant lost his brains. Rawlings was Grant's compass. Since his death Grant has lived a comparatively low life, has had no system in his private affairs or in the public concern. Rawlings led Grant through all his troubles in the West. He got him sober after Shiloh, when President Lincoln wrote Grant to stop drinking. Rawlings, by great watchfulness, managed to keep Grant sober for about a year up to the time when he reached Washington to assume command as general-in-chief of the army. There he fell in with some of his old companions. He spent much of his time there in private rooms, and renewed his old drinking habits.

Their principal rendezvous was directly opposite Willard's Hotel, in Pennsylvania avenue. It was run chiefly by a United States senator and a quartermaster in the army. A gay set of boys inhabited the premises, and the most of the social and dissipated soldiers in the army and the ablest officers in the civil government, from the Executive down, were among the frequenters there. Many were mere callers or sitters, so to speak; and others were regulars, and were accompanied by their families and their friends. The general-in-chief, when he was in the city, would take a quiet walk with Chadwick, the bummer lander of the hotel at that time.

Card Playing and Drinking. One of Grant's particular friends told me a good story about him with reference to his habits in Washington just after he was made general-in-chief, and just before he took the field. He had a house and got behind the door of the neighborhood to see lights in their rooms until near morning, and to hear the bacchanalian harangues and laughter therein; and those who were among the night birds, and his friends, would get up and go to bed, and his friends would get up and go to bed, and his friends would get up and go to bed.

The Present-Taker Locked In. About two o'clock in the afternoon, one of the party thought he would call up and see whether the general had slept long enough. Going to the room he found it deserted. He inquired of the chambermaid whether she had seen the general, and she told him that he had gone out. She said that, at about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, she heard rapping, but could not distinguish exactly where it was, and she went over the transom, saying that he was locked in, and asking her to let him out. She said she unlocked the door, and the general with his little bag and characteristic reticence, quietly walked away without so much as "I thank you, madam."

Who Was His Victorious. His gallant comrades have often told how the gallant Hancock personally led his corps in action at Spotsylvania Courthouse, repulsing the advancing enemy, and saving the army of the Potomac from a disastrous retreat. The young ladies don't seem to be only ignorant of what was going on, but in an unbecoming condition to show himself, and incapable of giving an order.

How to Dress the Hair. A Saratoga correspondent gives this chapter on hair, imparted to him by a lady friend: Every lady is crazy about the mode classic. The Greasy corner caught it first, and yesterday afternoon Jenny Wood, the pretty hair-dresser here, had almost every lady in the house after her. What is wonderful, the high-hair mania has started with the drowsy young ladies. The young ladies don't seem to know or care anything about it. In fact, the young ladies are leaving all the dressing here this year to their stylish mothers. Nobody knows what to call the new style, but it is got to be called "the Greasy." It is a style in Saratoga two years ago, and so did the "Greasy Band," and now the new high-hair style is coming in vogue. It should not be called the mode classic, but rather the mode renegade; for the ladies whose heads are dressed after it look as if they had just stepped from a cut cameo of 1600, or from a portrait painted in the renaissance period.

The Sweetest Moment in Love-Making. "Perhaps there is no period," says Anthony Trollope, "so pleasant among all the pleasant periods of love-making as that in which the intimacy between lovers is so assured, and the coming ever so near, as to produce an endurable conversation. The young ladies don't seem to know or care anything about it. In fact, the young ladies are leaving all the dressing here this year to their stylish mothers. Nobody knows what to call the new style, but it is got to be called "the Greasy." It is a style in Saratoga two years ago, and so did the "Greasy Band," and now the new high-hair style is coming in vogue. It should not be called the mode classic, but rather the mode renegade; for the ladies whose heads are dressed after it look as if they had just stepped from a cut cameo of 1600, or from a portrait painted in the renaissance period.

THE DRUNKEN CANDIDATE.

THE PRIVATE POT-HOUSE IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

The Endeavors of the Lamented Rawlings to Keep Grant Sober—How the Night-Taker, when General, Spent His Nights at the Capital—Until to Lead His Army.

To the Editor of the New York Sun: Sir—The world will never fully know how much Grant was indebted to John A. Rawlings for his successes in the field, in politics and in obtaining the high office of President. The poor man is dead, and it has been truly said that when he died Grant lost his brains. Rawlings was Grant's compass. Since his death Grant has lived a comparatively low life, has had no system in his private affairs or in the public concern. Rawlings led Grant through all his troubles in the West. He got him sober after Shiloh, when President Lincoln wrote Grant to stop drinking. Rawlings, by great watchfulness, managed to keep Grant sober for about a year up to the time when he reached Washington to assume command as general-in-chief of the army. There he fell in with some of his old companions. He spent much of his time there in private rooms, and renewed his old drinking habits.

Their principal rendezvous was directly opposite Willard's Hotel, in Pennsylvania avenue. It was run chiefly by a United States senator and a quartermaster in the army. A gay set of boys inhabited the premises, and the most of the social and dissipated soldiers in the army and the ablest officers in the civil government, from the Executive down, were among the frequenters there. Many were mere callers or sitters, so to speak; and others were regulars, and were accompanied by their families and their friends. The general-in-chief, when he was in the city, would take a quiet walk with Chadwick, the bummer lander of the hotel at that time.

Card Playing and Drinking. One of Grant's particular friends told me a good story about him with reference to his habits in Washington just after he was made general-in-chief, and just before he took the field. He had a house and got behind the door of the neighborhood to see lights in their rooms until near morning, and to hear the bacchanalian harangues and laughter therein; and those who were among the night birds, and his friends, would get up and go to bed, and his friends would get up and go to bed, and his friends would get up and go to bed.

The Present-Taker Locked In. About two o'clock in the afternoon, one of the party thought he would call up and see whether the general had slept long enough. Going to the room he found it deserted. He inquired of the chambermaid whether she had seen the general, and she told him that he had gone out. She said that, at about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, she heard rapping, but could not distinguish exactly where it was, and she went over the transom, saying that he was locked in, and asking her to let him out. She said she unlocked the door, and the general with his little bag and characteristic reticence, quietly walked away without so much as "I thank you, madam."

Who Was His Victorious. His gallant comrades have often told how the gallant Hancock personally led his corps in action at Spotsylvania Courthouse, repulsing the advancing enemy, and saving the army of the Potomac from a disastrous retreat. The young ladies don't seem to be only ignorant of what was going on, but in an unbecoming condition to show himself, and incapable of giving an order.

How to Dress the Hair. A Saratoga correspondent gives this chapter on hair, imparted to him by a lady friend: Every lady is crazy about the mode classic. The Greasy corner caught it first, and yesterday afternoon Jenny Wood, the pretty hair-dresser here, had almost every lady in the house after her. What is wonderful, the high-hair mania has started with the drowsy young ladies. The young ladies don't seem to know or care anything about it. In fact, the young ladies are leaving all the dressing here this year to their stylish mothers. Nobody knows what to call the new style, but it is got to be called "the Greasy." It is a style in Saratoga two years ago, and so did the "Greasy Band," and now the new high-hair style is coming in vogue. It should not be called the mode classic, but rather the mode renegade; for the ladies whose heads are dressed after it look as if they had just stepped from a cut cameo of 1600, or from a portrait painted in the renaissance period.

The Sweetest Moment in Love-Making. "Perhaps there is no period," says Anthony Trollope, "so pleasant among all the pleasant periods of love-making as that in which the intimacy between lovers is so assured, and the coming ever so near, as to produce an endurable conversation. The young ladies don't seem to know or care anything about it. In fact, the young ladies are leaving all the dressing here this year to their stylish mothers. Nobody knows what to call the new style, but it is got to be called "the Greasy." It is a style in Saratoga two years ago, and so did the "Greasy Band," and now the new high-hair style is coming in vogue. It should not be called the mode classic, but rather the mode renegade; for the ladies whose heads are dressed after it look as if they had just stepped from a cut cameo of 1600, or from a portrait painted in the renaissance period.

Railroads.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

On and after the 15th instant, the following THROUGH RATES OF FREIGHT will be charged by the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Railroad, and by the routes via CHARLESTON and WILMINGTON:

Table with columns: 1st Class, 2d Class, 3d Class, 4th Class, 5th Class. Rows: From New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, May 15, 1872, the Passenger Trains on the South Carolina Railroad will run as follows:

Table with columns: Leave Charleston, Arrive Charleston, etc. Rows: For Augusta, Columbia, etc.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

On and after Monday, June 17, 1872, the Passenger Trains on the Northeastern Railroad will run as follows:

Table with columns: Leave Charleston, Arrive Charleston, etc. Rows: For New York, Philadelphia, etc.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

On and after Monday, June 17, 1872, the Passenger Trains on the Northeastern Railroad will run as follows:

Table with columns: Leave Charleston, Arrive Charleston, etc. Rows: For New York, Philadelphia, etc.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

On and after Monday, June 17, 1872, the Passenger Trains on the Northeastern Railroad will run as follows:

Table with columns: Leave Charleston, Arrive Charleston, etc. Rows: For New York, Philadelphia, etc.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

On and after Monday, June 17, 1872, the Passenger Trains on the Northeastern Railroad will run as follows:

Table with columns: Leave Charleston, Arrive Charleston, etc. Rows: For New York, Philadelphia, etc.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

On and after Monday, June 17, 1872, the Passenger Trains on the Northeastern Railroad will run as follows:

Table with columns: Leave Charleston, Arrive Charleston, etc. Rows: For New York, Philadelphia, etc.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

On and after Monday, June 17, 1872, the Passenger Trains on the Northeastern Railroad will run as follows:

Table with columns: Leave Charleston, Arrive Charleston, etc. Rows: For New York, Philadelphia, etc.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

Shipping.

FOR NEW YORK.

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, AT 7 O'CLOCK P. M.

NEW IRON STEAM LINE—ESTABLISHED 1870. STATE-ROOM ALL ON DECK.

The Splendid New Iron Sided Steamship GEORGIA, Holman, Commander, will sail for New York on Wednesday, September 4, at 7 o'clock P. M. from Pier No. 2, Union Wharves. Through Bills of Lading to Liverpool and the New York and London Steamship Line.

BOSTON AND CHARLESTON STEAMSHIP LINE. The steamship MERCEDITA, Captain Mackinnon, is now receiving Freight and Passengers for this port on Saturday, the 31st of August, and will leave for Boston on the 1st of September, and will call at New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. For Freight engagements, apply to JAMES ADGER & CO., Agents, No. 111 Broadway, New York.

ESTABLISHED 1845. The superior first-class Sided Steamship MANHATTAN, M. S. Woodhull, Commander, will sail from Adger's South Wharf on Saturday, the 31st of August, at half past 4 o'clock P. M. For Freight engagements, apply to JAMES ADGER & CO., Agents, No. 111 Broadway, New York.

THE PHILADELPHIA IRON STEAMSHIP LINE. The superior first-class Sided Steamship MANHATTAN, M. S. Woodhull, Commander, will sail from Adger's South Wharf on Saturday, the 31st of August, at half past 4 o'clock P. M. For Freight engagements, apply to JAMES ADGER & CO., Agents, No. 111 Broadway, New York.

THE FIRST-CLASS IRON STEAMSHIP GULF STREAM, Captain Hickey, VIRGINIA, Captain Hickey. Are now regularly on the Line, insuring a Despatch and in alliance with Railroad Companies at both termini, afford rapid transportation to and from all points in the Cotton States, and the principal cities of the Northwest, Boston, Providence and the Eastern Manufacturing Centers.

CHANGE OF SAILING DAYS. INCREASED SERVICE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S THROUGH LINE TO CALIFORNIA CHINA AND JAPAN. FARES GREATLY REDUCED.

FOR EDISTO, ENTERPRISE, ROCKVILLE, &c. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR GARDNER'S BLUFF, S. C. AND ALL INTERMEDIATE LANDINGS ON PENINSULAR RY. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR EDISTO, ENTERPRISE, ROCKVILLE, &c. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR GARDNER'S BLUFF, S. C. AND ALL INTERMEDIATE LANDINGS ON PENINSULAR RY. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR EDISTO, ENTERPRISE, ROCKVILLE, &c. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR GARDNER'S BLUFF, S. C. AND ALL INTERMEDIATE LANDINGS ON PENINSULAR RY. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR EDISTO, ENTERPRISE, ROCKVILLE, &c. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR GARDNER'S BLUFF, S. C. AND ALL INTERMEDIATE LANDINGS ON PENINSULAR RY. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR EDISTO, ENTERPRISE, ROCKVILLE, &c. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR GARDNER'S BLUFF, S. C. AND ALL INTERMEDIATE LANDINGS ON PENINSULAR RY. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR EDISTO, ENTERPRISE, ROCKVILLE, &c. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR GARDNER'S BLUFF, S. C. AND ALL INTERMEDIATE LANDINGS ON PENINSULAR RY. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.

FOR EDISTO, ENTERPRISE, ROCKVILLE, &c. The Steamer M. S. ALLISON, Captain P. Toglio, will receive Freight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, for the above points, and will leave on Saturday next. For Freight engagements, apply to SHIP KILFOUR & KELLY, Agents, Southern Wharf, New York.