NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

CALIFORNIA.

Business Building in the Burat District—
Reats—Taxation—Charges for Medical Services—Indignation Meeting—The Mines.
Correspondence of The Tribune.
San Francisco, July 14, 1837.
Business has not been equal to our expectations

this Spring. Owing to the high waters in the rivers above, the miners have been unable to work on the Bay; and the gulches and dry diggings to not, at the present time, faraish sufficient water to wash the earth to obtain the gold after digging it These eathers, and the destructive fires which have visited our rather limited city, have had the effect to throw a damper over on: business community; anhough they are by no means disheartened; for the character of the buildings which are now going up are of a more substantial material. Several very fine brick fire proof houses will be fin shed, in the Fire District, in less than a month. Among the most roted are, a fine four-story brick fire-proof building, with marble floors, and finished in every respect as well as houses are in your city, built for Mr. Delmonico, in Monterey at and which will be spened in a few days as a Restaurant, a la Paris. Mr. T. G. Wells, of Boston, is building a fire-proof Banking house on the same street. H. M. Nagles is also building a fire proof Banking-house on the same street. Mr. B. Davidson, Agent of the Rothschilds, and several others, intend putting up some brick fire preof buildings shortly, on ground they have purchased. The Agents of Brown, Brothers & Co are also ture, and intend doing a banking

stness. Scarce two weeks has elapsed since the last fire, Scarce two weeks has elapsed since the last fire, and, strange to say, all traces are vanishing as to the spot it occurred on, although much property has been destroyed, and many persons have been rained. Still, apon the whole, as men of capital will fill their places, a better class of buildings will occupy the cites of those destroyed; and none but brick or iron houses will be considered safe, or meet with tenants at the high prices of rents—Real estate in business locations has rather advanced than declined; although out-lots, which have been bought by speculators last Fall, do not sell readily, even at cost. Heats have declined, and may still go lower: there is ample margin yet, and then be 100 per cent. higher than with you.

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Our City Authorities have not yet commenced collecting taxes, although the Assessors are hard at work, and I presume the collection will commence before long. In the meantime, the city debt is rapidly increasing, by the enormous salaries paid to, or to be paid, its officers; and the many improvements that are necessary, in streets, sewers, &c. are, as yet, neglected. As the dry season is rapidly passing, and as much time will be necessary to make all these improvements, I doubt much whether we will be any better off next winter, with regard to streets, sewers, &c. than we were the last. The proceeds of the city property which has been sold, will be absorbed as fast as it falls due, by city officers. Until the City Treasury is supplied by the payment of taxes, &c. these who have demands against the city, will have to be content with city scrip. Everything seems to have been in an unnatural state here for more than a year past, and it is difficult to convince men that we must gradually come to our cases.

The exorbitant charges which are made by prefessional men for the slightest service they render you, is without a parallel in any part of the world. I will give you an instance: A friend of mine was taken sick, and was attended by a physician six weeks: although his maiady was nothing very serious; after his recovery, he asked the Destor for his bill for attending him. He received in a note, the next day, a bill for the modest sum of \$1,760! for medical attendance. Another friend of mine, informed me that he called one day upon a lawyer, and merely asked him a few questions regarding an affair of very little moment, and probably occupied his time for fifteen minutes; a few days after he was handed a bill for \$100, for advice. The above are not the only instances I might resist, of the extreme flexibility of the consciences of our professional community; but fifty just such hastances have come under my observation, or have been spoken of by others in my presence. I must confess, however, that this dacase is not confined entirely to professional gent men; as I think our whole community are affected by it more or less; this epidemic seems to belong to this country, as very few who come here escape the contagion.

There are, I think, some symptom of approachar, sanity in our community. A few weeks ago our Common Council thought it best to vote themselves \$6,000 a year. Their time being valuable, has all think here,) and having to meet at the Board twice a week, they thought the sum reasonable enough for performing such service for the public good. Some of their constituents, however, differed from them in opinion, when the act became known; and the consequence was, a meeting of those who ventured to differ with the opinion of the entry fathers, took place on the public equare, which was styled "An Indigration Meeting;" and here, The exorbitant charges which are made by

those who ventured to make with the opinion of the city fathers, took place on the public square, which was styled "An indignation Meeting;" and here, by a very large assembly, the proceedings of the members of the Council were publicly condenned, and a Committee appointed to call on them to re-

and a Committee appointed to call on them to resign, &c. All this you may have seen in the papers
sent to you by last steamer.

With regard to the Mines, &c. the prospects
there, so much is written on that subject, by every
steamer, that it would only be to repeat what you
will see in all the papers from this quarter. One
thing is very certain, not more than one out of
every twenty who come to this country, will ever
realize one half of their expectations. And a large
par centage will never return home, but find a
final resting-place in the sand hills back of our
eity.

P. S .- July 15 .- Business, it is thought, is gradually improving. Merchants from the River towns have commenced buying more freely; and the sales in the neighborhood of the Mines will increase daily, as many of the overland adventusers are coming into the Mining Districts.

Every day will make it more difficult to buy gold dust here, as the miners are now making shipments of their gold home direct, through Agents of the Express offices, who receive it on deposit in the up country towns, and send it here for shipment a few days previous to the sailing of the steamers for Panama. In this manner our market is drained of most of the good lots of lump gold; and that which reaches us, is that which is taken out with quicksilver, &s. and which, being of less value, the miners pass it off for \$16 per ounce, in trading for what goods or provisions they may need, to those who are selling goods in their vicinity.

THINGS AT READING.

Thief Catching-Rallronds-Reading Scenery, Correspondence of The Tribu

READING, (Pa) Wednesday, August 21. I have been up among these mountains in pur, suit of a very foolish thief, who some time since stole a value from the Park House, Newark, the property of W. E. Bobinson of New York, with whom I have been long and intimately acquainted.

The value contained a number of valuable papers, a shawl," a purse, (empty, of course,) and er little things too numerous to mention. The thief took it from a room, in open day, in the Park House, and carried it to a German boarding bouse 54 Mulberry st. Newark, kept by a German named Here he sold the shawl and other little articles of value, at about a third of their price, to Mr. Widmer, and having staid from Saturday till Thursday, made an excuse that he wished to get a hey fitted to his value, left the city in the Philadelphia train, taking the value and the papers with him. After he left, it was discovered that he had stolen a watch, a breast pin with a portrait of Hocker, a ring, a pistol, a hat and \$2 from Mr.

Widmer.

On Monday last I received a note from John S. Bichards Eaq the gentlemanly and talented prosecuting a torney here, stating that a man had been taken up for stealing, and that in his value were found several letters addressed to Mr. R. The next morning Mr. R. and myself were in Beading, recovered Mr. R.'s value and papers, (the other articles had been restored by Mr. Widmer) and ould explain the mysterious presence of a shawl in belor value to your perfect satisfaction if I only had found the man in the magnificent new jail situated at the first of Mount Pean. He had on his bosom in the cell the breast-pin stolen from Mr. Widmer. The ring he had given to a German woman, and said be would have given her the breast-pin, but that the portrait (Hecher's) was his grandfather's. He had stolen another breast-pin in Reading, which he wore about him till he was taken up for it, but as he represented himself as a German patriot, one of his countrymen bailed him out for \$300. He afterwards stole clothing from hotels are owner places, offering to sell them in other parts of the places, offering to sell them in other parts of the city; and among other of his eccentricities be offered to sell a pair of pantaionos to the woman above mentioned.

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The only things missing from Mr. H. svalise were two or three letters, which he had destroyed, not knowing their value. The last time he shaved he used one half of a letter written by a Governor. A valuable letter from Gen. Taylor and some accounts of much value to the owner were recovered unharmed, though probably the next time he shaved be would have used a President's letter, staring above Governore.

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He is now held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 till the November term, when he will be tried and no doubt convicted. He gives his name as Alexander Heinardt, and says he has a sister and other relatives in New York.

Those who have never been to Reading should reform their ways immediately. It is surrounded by mountains, sleeps quietly on the Eastern bank of the Schuylkill, 55 miles up that river from Philadelphia, and is hemmed in by the Loop-Focoism of old Berks County, of which it became the capitol a century ago. It has a population of some 16,000, and would have twice that but for Loop-Focoism, which breaks down its Tariff protection, puts out its furnaces, and stlences the ring of its anvils, while its population keeps voting for Loopanvis, while its population keeps voting for Loco-Focolam and wondering that Kane letters don't save them. It has one of the best hotels I ever had the pleasure to stop at, (the Mansion House,) and one of the most whole souled landlords, (De Borbon, if not the least the best of the Bourbons.) The air is If not the last the best of the Bourbons.) The air is clear, cool and bracing, in the hottest weather, and the hills surrounding it fan their sides with pure air and gush out in mineral springs of health and delight. Shooting and fishing are abundant and richly reward the sportaman who balts the hook or pulls the trigger. It has an elegant new jail, imposing in outward and admirable in inward arrangements.

nents.

I must say a word of the Reading Railroad, over which I have passed comfortably in about three hours from Philadelphia. To its principal Superintendent, or Superintending Engineer, (I forget his proper title,) Geo. A. Nicolls, Esq. I am indebted for many kindnesses.

Over this Railroad are conveyed, weekly, about

Over this Railroad are conveyed, weekly, about 40,000 tuns of coal. There are now daily passing over it 17 coal trains each way. Each train is of immense length—one would think them almost a mile long. As they pass the passenger trains (both trains going in opposite directions) they seem interminable. They average about 85 cars to the train, and each car contains about 42 tuns of coal and this great Indian file of heavy cars is drawn by one engine, which moves off from a stationary position, with hardly a slip of the driving wheels. Over this road, in one week, have been carried 45,000 tuns of coal. It transports annually about 1,250,000 tuns of coal. The receipts of the road will be about \$250,000

The main workshops are at Reading, where all The main workshops are at Reading, where all repairs of engines and cars are made, giving employment to about 500 persons. If it was not for the blight of Loco Focoism, this city might have an immense population; but under the operation of Kane letters and other swindles, its furnaces are of kine letters and other swindies, its furnaces are cold, its trip hammers silent, and the inhabitants flying to Pittsburgh to seek employment where distance gives some slight protection, and where they will probably continue to vote for Loop-Focoism as of old.

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Yesterday it rained all day, but to day Aurora
stret hed out her rosy fingers and pulled the gray,
gasty, misty night-cap from the head of Mount
Penn, washed her rosy face and snowy breast in
tranbling dew, and bathed her feet in the Scooylkill. Labor has laid its shoulder to its daily toil,
and sweeters it with the magic of a rustic song. I
must leave for New York, however, and time and
trains wait for no man.

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P. S. I left Reading at 9, was ran off the track by a snake head crossing the Schuylkill, at Philadelphia, after we had quit the engine for some 70 mules' tandem power—soon reditted, spent an hour for dinner at Jones's in Philadelphia, and um in New-York before 10 P. M.

RICHELIKU.

Lectures en Italy.

From the Buffalo Express, Ang. 27.

Last evening, Col. Forbes delivered his first lecture on Italy, in the First Presbyterian Church in this city, to a deeply interested audience.

Col. F. is an English gentleman, educated at Oxford, who afterward held a commission in the British Army, and has since resided tine years in Italy, where his family still are. He held various important military and civil offices through the late wars, and shared very largely in the fatigues, dangers and losses of the patriots, and particularly the Homan Republicans. Garibaidi joined him at Terni, after the fall of Home, and they participated in the perils and sufferings of the adventurers, until separated by the Austrian fleet on the Adriatic, where Col. F. was captured and imprisoned in the castle of Pola for two months. This happened castle of Pola for two months. This happened about a year ago, after which he was detained by successive imprisonments until the close of December, when he was allowed to proceed to Switzerland; and there Mazzini and his associates in the

which he has come to the United States, viz: to explain to Americans the principles, designs, condition and prospects of the Italian patriots.

The various and conflicting accounts heretofore published have prevented our countrymen from forming very correct opinions on the subject; and, after many interviews with hundreds of persons in New-York, Washing ton and elsewhere, Col. F. at length consented to prepare a few lectures, at the request of many of our most respectable men fat those cities, which will be delivered in as many places as his abort stay in the country will permit. Leading citizens here, as elsewhere, have welcomed him with respect and pleasure, and expressed the highest gratification at the information he has communicated.

A NEW-ORLEANS HUMOR .- A correspondent of the Buffalo Express writes from New-Orleans as

follows:

"We had a pleasant incident on Tuesday last, which relieved for a little tiree the monotony of our quiet existence. Perhaps you are aware that there is in New-Orleans a "charitable" association yelept the "Sheet Iron Band"—that is, they are charitable indirectly. Whenever any old gentleman bleased with plethora of purse, who should be thinking of closing his earthly matter, manages to hay or coan some blooming maiden to merey him, or when some rich widow "fair, fat and furty," entrope as "nice young man" to her arms, forth with appears a notice for the "Band" to meet at the rendezvous. They obey the order with frollosome alacrity, are marshaled by their chief, and at dusk take up their line of march for the residence of the happy pair, armed with the pans, cracked actives, alacrity, are marshaled by their chief, and at dusk take up their line of march for the residence of the happy pair, armed with tin pans, crashed kettes, tin trumpets, borns, and in fact every incrument or article capable of producing a harsh and discord ant sound. Arrived at the domicile of the protably unconscious couple, their leader gives the signal and the "concert" commences with a grand overture, composed expressly for the "Band" Imagine, if you can, the racket, the awful uproor which two or three birds with a wile. It is loud enough to "vex the drowsy ear of night" with a vengeance, and set any bride of weak nerves cravy. The "concert" lasts until the bridegroom comes to terms, i.e. sends out a check for a handsome sum for the Orphan Asylum. Something of this kind we had on Tuesday evening. An old bachelor of forty-five had married a youthful maiden; the "Band" was called together and had already taken up the line of march, when an envoy from the frightened bridegroom met the head of the column bearing a check for \$250. This was satisfactory; the Band gave three cheers for the happiness of the wedded pair, and the order was given "to the right about—march." Since the formation of the "Sheet Iron Band," they have actually extorted \$45,000 as donations to the different charitable institutions of the city."

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WEDNESDAY, August 28-P.M.

The Stock market is generally heavy. There is not a large amount of stock pressing on the mar ket, but the spirit of speculation appears to be torpid. Erie Iccome Bonds fell off to 87%. In Governments there is a fair demand and the market is firm. At the Second Board the market was

steady. The market closed dull for Exchange, with a moderate supply and a moderate demand. Sterling sold at the close at 10@101; France 5 221 @ 5.211.

The market is scarcely so firm for Freights and less offering. Engagements: 10,000 bbls Flour at 1s 2d, and some 1,000 bales Cotton at 1d; Dead weight, 15s 217s 6d. To Havre, the packet of the

20th is engaged at jc.

The steamer Niagara took \$327,800 of soin, as follows: \$114 000 American balves, 100,000 Mexican dollars, £21,590 sovereigns, £560 English silver, \$3,500 in Gold dust.

Mr. P. M. Bryson, late Teller of the Phoenix Bank, was this day unanimously elected Cashier of that institution, vice Mr. Ogden, resigned.

Messrs. Hunter's, who failed some days ago, were agents for the Peninsula (Mich.) Bank, and it was feared that Bank would be embarrassed by the failure. We learn, however, that the drafts made by the Peninsula Bank on the Messrs. Hunter's are paid by the Cashier, who arrived here this morning He is at the office of the Messrs. Hunter. The Bank meets with no loss; and its circulating notes are taken as heretofore by the brokers, at 2 7 pertdiscount. This institution is on the Free Banking principle, securing its notes by a deposit with the State Treasurer. It had none of the paper of Messrs. Suydam, Sage, & Co.
We stated several days ago that Mr. Talman,

Deputy Collector, was about to leave the Custom House and become the President of a new Insurance Co., iny. We understand Mr. Talman's successor in the Custom House is Mr. Geo. Ehainger, a well known for merchant of this city, and nephew of the late John Jacob Astor.

The Hornellsville Extension of the Eric Railroad will be completed, as designed, on the 1st of Sept. and on Monday next the first train of care will run over the Road, 42 miles, making the line from Pier. mont 320 miles long. We believe the Erie Road has never failed to open its Extensions on the day promised-a remarkable instance of promptness in the history of Rulroad building. The business of the Road for August has been very favorable, the freight business having largely revived. The receipts will probably reach \$130,000. The Hornells-ville Extension will add largely to the September traffic. In relation to this Road a Buffalo paper says: "All travelers who have passed over this Road concur in the opinion that in the perfection of its construction, and luxury and elegance of its cars, and the skill and promptitude of its management, it has no equal in this State and no superior in the Union. The track being six feet wide, great er safety and comfort are secured, and the regulari ty and swiftness with which the trains are run are in the highest degree satisfactory. Arrangements are made by which through tickets to New York can be had at the office of the Eric Road in this city. The fare through is, we understand, six dol-

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Te Lierpool—20,162 bbls Flour, 711 do Resin, 50 do Pertiash, 12 595 bush Wheat, I case Fana, 90 do I R. Shoes 365 casts Whee, 100 bhds Tobacco, 9 205 los Cheese, 884,413 do Sacon 35 857 do Tallow, 20 une Sapan Wood, 71 pcs Mappe, 450 gails Lard Oll, 11 000 Staves

To London—2 600 bbls Flour, 1265 do Turpendon, 625 do Resin, 117 do Bark, 10 bbls Tobacco, 164 page Salos, 10 casts Oll Cake, 384 do Port Wine, 26 do I vory Black, 5,211 lbs Tallow, 2655 do White Wax, 7,000 Staves.

To timpere—2,300 bbls Flour, 255 do Pulash, 5 do Pearliash, 915 do Resin, 20 do Tar, 9835 in Tallow, 5,300 do Butter, 35 casts Ficaled Motion, 5,000 Staves.

To Neuroside—1,400 bbls Tar, 1,595 do Turpendae, 857 do Resin.

To Newcosile—1,300 bbis Tar, 1,506 do Turpentine, 857 do Restin.

To Hult—1,710 bbis Turpentine.

To Horre—255 bbis Potesh 100 do Chrome Ora, 400 do Realo, 10 cases Gum Cupsl, 4 do Oil Peppermins, 58 haire Spenge, 580 logs Cedar, 12 574 ibs Tallow, 25 292 do Whatebone.

Realto, 10 cases Gam Copal, 4d o Oli Peppermint, 3h hales Speuge, 380 logs Cedar, 12 E74 los Tallow, 25 22 do Whaleberge.

To Marscides—10 hole Tobacco, 59 do Bark, 20 cercons Bark, 30 cags Sart, 50 do Finnesto, 17 cases Oll Acis, 2 do Oli Peppermint 521 hols Reatin, 4,000 Staves.

To Hones Tevens—11 cases I. R. Shoes, 11 pkgs Skins. To Hones Tevens—11 cases I. R. Shoes, 11 pkgs Skins. To Hones Tevens—11 cases I. R. Shoes, 11 pkgs Skins. To Hones Tevens—11 cases I. R. Shoes, 11 pkgs Skins. To Hones Tevens—114 cases I. R. Shoes, 11 pkgs Skins. To Hones Tevens—118 bisis Potath, 180 do Reate, 118 do Spirits Turpentine, 6 128 gails Red Oli, 12 cases Gam Copal, 50 mos Fustic, 120 do Logwood, 58,618 los Lard, 3,408 do Whalebore To Brasil—350 bbis Flour, 10 do Resin, 20 bales Domestics, 134 lbs. Lard, 126 do Tea, 30 a segs Satiosics.

To Nate bres das—334 bbis F ou., 34 b tase Moid Candes, 18 colis Cerdage, 35 kegs Powder, 20 cases Sike, 20 cet Fin Brandy, 560 los Hams 16 000 do Fish.

To Merico—339 bbis Flour, 2,172 bush Corn. 150 bags Coco., 18 bases Citamento 600 reases Paper, 100 bkis Oul, 160 cases Citared, 25 boxes Sperm Candles, 350 bbs dutter, 150 pigs Lead, 160 age Power, 24 kgs Domestics.

To St. Liboningo—250 bbis Flour, 95 do Mackret, 50 do Herring 3 do B Brand, 50 do Bef, 125 do Port 150 do Alewives 400 boxes Sone, 37 do Moid Ca.dirs, 16 usg Pepper, 2,556 bis Lard, 500 do Fish, 170 do Rediaed Suger, 1,652 do Batter, 30 do Gordan, 18 hands of the Same Sperm Candles, 16 usg Pepper, 2,556 bis Lard, 500 foot Lumber.

To Symins West Indise—25 bbis Pork, 30 do Beed, 30 te Red, 6, 18 feb. 18 do Moid Ca.dirs, 16 usg Pepper, 2,556 bis Lard, 500 foot Lumber.

To Symins West Indise—25 bbis Pork, 30 do Beed, 30 te Red, 6, 18 do Kalls, 300 secks S. H. 12 425 bb Lard, 300 so Hams, 18 do Beed, 18 do Kunter.

To Symins West Indise—1 25 bbis Pork, 30 do Beed, 30 te Hams, 18 do Foot, 18 do Kunter.

To Struka North America—1, 18 bbis Frour, 15 do Bread, 377 do Pork, 650 do Med. 271 do Beed, 50 than 0 Corn. 100 do Pens, 500

There is an attempt making by the Philadelphia Banks to induce the powers at Washington to order the Mint to coin small gold pieces for circulation, and there is some reason to think such directions will be given.

The Rockester American says that the citizens of Lima and its vicinity held a meeting on Wedneeday, favorable to the construction of the Corning and Buffalo Railroad. Colvin P. Vary, Esq. was Chairman, and Henry D. Church, Esq Secretary-Elias Gilbert, Esq. one of the Directors of the Road, made a clear and satisfactory statement, af-ter which revolutions were adopted and a Committee appointed to obtain subscriptions. The citizens of Avon are also moving in the matter-a meeting having been held on Saturday, the 25th, at Hunt's Hotel, Avon.

The Norwalk (Ohio) Express says that on Saturday last an informal subscription to the Cleveland, Norwalk and Toledo Hailroad stock was taken up within the corporate limits of that town, for the pur pose of ascertaining what could be done, and during the day something like \$40,000 was obtained, with a prospect of increasing it to \$50,000.

The Chicago Tribune is urging the establish

ment of a Free Banking system in Illinois.

Markets... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNG ASHES-Are \$6 for Pearls, 6 124 for Pots, with sales 75 to 160 bbig.

Export from let to 7th August ... 1850 COTTON-The market is loscilve, as parties are waiting for their letters. Hairs 500 ha es, w thout chang. fr. m yes

** Orleans Aug 17. ** 1. ** 10. ** 1. ** 10. ** 11. ** 10. | Stock of Cotton in Interior Towns not because | 1849 | ecipts | 1849 | Angusta and Hamburg, Aug. 1 | 28,543 | 14,819 | Macco, Ga. Aug. 1 | 4,779 | 5,407 | Griffin, Ga. | 4,779 | 5,407 | Griffin, Ga. | 4,254 | ank. | Goiumbaa, Ga. Jane 14 | 2,544 | ank. | Montgournery, Ala July 1 | 2,455 | 590 | Columbia, S. C. June | 1,595 | unk. | Export of Cotton from the Port of New-York, from Sept. 1, 1849, to Aug. 27, 1856 | To Grit Britain, hales, 194, 1827 foother Foreign Ports 1,597 | Fo Grit Britain, hales, 194, 1827 foother Foreign Ports 1,597 | To North of Europe. 26,859 | Total | 277,862 | To North of Europe. 26,859 | Shipping List. | 277,862 | Yl Outs AND MEAL.—The inquiry for Four, both for

PROVISIONS—The market is very dull and with ut change, some 600 bits Pork sold at 19 31/210 57; for store, a 25/25 57; for Frime In Seef there is only a retail in verment. Land is in fair request, but heavy. Sales 360 bbis you dat 6;c In Cut Meats there are no important transactions.

Export from let to 27th August 1850 1849

HOPS—Are heavy, as the time for receiving new approaches. Sairs 50 or 40 bales at 10@14c.
OILS—Small saies English Linseed are making at 76c,

proaches. Saies 30 or 40 baies as 10 20 14c.

OILS-Saiell saies English Alasced are making at 76c, from ablo
GROCERIES—There was a little check in the market for sugars to-day, in consequence of the advices from English of proposed ablorates to this country, but there was no obship on the market for sugars to-day, in consequence of the advices from English of proposed ablorates to this country, but there was no obship on the market for Cuba 64 for New-Orleans 64 for Porto Riso, and 200 or Cuba 64 for New-Orleans 64 for Porto Riso, and 200 or Sub stayans as 6446. Or Coffee, 1,400 bags sold as 95 for 81 Domingo, 10 for Laguayrs, 10 20 14 for Riso, 12 for Java 114 for Gayas Rise.

FIRS—The rec ups of Dry Cod continue light, and we have only to note saise of 1,500 quinties, including all affects, at 26 622 75 cold No. 1 Macascel are in good demand, and the market is 6 m at our quotation; the other descriptions are without change. 200 bax therring have been taken at 50 25 for No. 1. Halifax Salmen are in lots at 15 50 25 for Saled at the form of no sales but the sale of 1,500 for Risoland and we note for the sale of 1,500 for Risoland and the market is decreased at 1,600 for sale and 10 14 for the sale of 1,500 for Risoland Saledon 4 for 15 for 1,000 for loss of 1,500 for Risoland Saledon 4 for 15 for 1,000 for loss of 1,500 for Risoland Saledon 4 for 15 for 1,000 for loss of 1,500 for Risoland Saledon 4 for 1,500 for saledon 4 f

times of the former volds at the reduced price of \$35 6 most, 100 time Intel-wrought Strap changed hands, on terms we did not learn.

LEAD—We know of no sales

LEATHER—Sole continue to go off very freely, but prices remain unchanged. The stock in some is inconsiderable, and the sales abouth at the carrest receptably his highest provided the sales abouth at the carrest receptably the highest Caiff in rough, 18725 B, is pleuty, an incommended to the control receptably the mely dut, but for Heavy, 3024400, there is a good inquire at 4742500, 4 most, we quote flight 374260, auditable. LIME—The mexical is been supplied with common Thomasien, and prices have declined; the sales are 3,000 by a stable at the Caiffer of the sales are 3,000 by a stable price in the sales are 3,000 by a stable price for home use, at 7c cash.

TEAS—The heaviers is restricted by the reduced supply effecting and the firmness of bodders, especially of Young Hyson, and the few sales made, are at very full and all vancing prices. We notice sales of 100 fit chesis Gangwers in part 300 chesis expected from England 1,200 chis and first to arrive per Nobraska, on private terms outstained for the sales of the sales and impertal sales. One public sale only is not announced. ToBACG O—Yee marrie, with moderate stocks of all kinds except Kentucky, of which there is a fair supply, entitione were funding liked. The sales

hinds except Kentucky, of which there is a fair supply, continues very firm full piles being realized. The sales are its that Kentucky at 74,090; 60 Oht. 5, 79 Maryland, 54,000; 70 Virginta 6,000; 60 Oht. 5, 79 Maryland, 54,000; 100 do Unios and 23 do Harana, on terminal materials, a most public. Almost the entire stock of Pennsylvanta and Obio Seed Leaf has been resold, and the article attracts much attention. Sales 7,500 bales Cuba at 19,000 to the continue of the continu

resets much attention. Sales 7,500 bales Cuba at 1952 cc. 4 B.
WOOL—The receipts for the last three days are 1,300 bales. The sale of 300 000 B of Fience, owned by H Cog-gris & Co, was sold by direction, as previously announced, this morning, and the whole quantity was taken at the full previous prices realizing at private trade, for all but the higher grades, on which a decline of 100 to was apparent. The greater portion was sold to a leading brotter. The manufacturers bought sparingly. The proceeds of the sale neited \$117,600 and Ohlo Fience, common and one-eighth.

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By Telegraph. Markets BALTIMORE, August 28. The steamer's news has caused some depression in the market. Flours declined to 4 94 for Howardst and City Mills. White Coan is selling at 57c, and Yellow at 60c. In Wheat we have no transactions to report.

Markets ... MILWAURER, Aug. 28.

Preights are as P lest.

Markets.....ALBANY, August 28.

The receipts in past twenty-four hours have been as follows: FLOUR, 4500 bels: WHEAT 2,000 weshels: CORN 5,000 bus*ess FLOUR is steady but without much activity. WHEAT is firm, and the lequity for milling good, Bales have been made of 7,000 bushels at 100 2011c for Genesee. CORN is not quite so active, but we have no change in prices to report—2,000 bils of Mixed Western have been sold at Sige. Nothing of importance doing in Oats or WHEAY.

Receipts of Produce

By North River Bouts—Wednesday, Aug 23.— 10,540 hhis Four, 50 do Whisky. 210 do Ashes, 560 pkgs Buller, 560 do Cheese 2 610 bothels Whosa, 2,700 do Ryo, 21,600 do Corn, 8,100 do Osta 150 bales Wool. MARRIED. Murried, at Grace Church. Srouhlyn, on the 27th inst by
Rev. Mr. Dhier. DANIEG T. WALDEN, Jr. to GARO-LINE A. daughter of S. Thos. Williams, Esq.
At Whitensworth. L. I on the 27th last by Rev. Morgan
J. Races, JOHN S. David. Esq. of Derby, Conn. to Miss
BLIZA ANN NESSITT, of this City.

Brausschweig.

All his triends are invited to attend his fineral, which will take place this day at 2 o'clock P M at the corner of

Mett and Ba a d ets His remalus will be taken to Green

where the member of the formation with the taken to be seen of the continuous of the heart, CHARLES of AFFIN aged 50 years. His formation will take place from his late residence, 30% was at on Tours w. 29th, at 4 o'clock. His friends, and those of his son Joseph, are respectfully toward to any the last trique of respect to his remains.

At the residence of her son to law, Capt Jas. Watson, at Westchester, Mrs. MARY HOUSE WORTH, in her 78th 1987.

Westchester, Mrs. MARY HOUSEWORTH, in her 78th year.

The relatives and frier de are invited to attend the foneral at the residence of Capt James Wassen, in the bown of Westehester, on Toursday Angust 29, at 2 o'clock. On Friday, 23d lest at Brookha L I HARRET VIN FON doughter of Charles E and Mary E Francon, aged It meable.

At Lenisville, Ky on the 7th instant, ANGELE G. WHITE, wife of John R Mullary.

The fureral will, the place at 9 o'clock on Friday, the 30th inst from the Course of 5th Vincenti de Paul, Canalest, and 25 th.

On the 28th of August, at Bushwick, L I, o' dysanisty, will IAM P, eldest am of George G and Eliza G. Habler a led 7 years 8 mosths and II days.

The relatives and friends are layled to attend the funeral from the residence of his father, this (Thurslay) afternoon, at 25 o'clock, from 17 Suffolk at New York.

Passengers Arrived.

In ship Eleman, from Amsterdam—D G Heariques, F G Van Mulest, Klau, Henry G Frances In brig G W Laurence, from Nursitas—Don Junice— Dies Stant and ledy Jose M Fras quittore. R Arters John Colle, us. Don Garlos Artengas, Gaspar Arnaiz, W.n. Jeff-rey, M. Rowa

Erm—Riscs. 5 23 | Sets....... 6 37 | M. - Riscs. 10 324 Stell Warms.... August 29 Biody H's. 11 56s | Gov. Isl. 0 46m | Hell Gau... 2 27m

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PORT OF NEW-YORK AUGUST 28, 1250 Cleared.

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Backs Usigle, Fr. Seignette Sorgester, A Seignette & Cor. Frugh Enteront. (Sr.) Woodrock Parama, Glubous & Dairs; Banid. Ward. Havens M Taylor & Co. Srigs. Swan, Pirres. Bromate, Tucker & Lightbourner, Forest, Gallerton, Fortan Prince. H & W. Deisfield.

Sch. Gunpowder. Barker Salemi. Roading. French Tagnitot. Margords, Irs. Bries ster Hurton. Witeington, OC. Dattel Websier, Causes Pordand, Cambridge Songwood, Socion, John W. Bill, Lowden, Philadelphia, Globe, Small, Salem, sixry. A Rowland, Rowland, Philadelphia, Globe, Small, Salem, sixry. A Rowland, Rowland, Philadelphia, Chief, Malagoria, E. Senamer Or. Sois, O'Neill. Philadelphia.

Barge Midd. each, Ely, Philadelphia.

Arrived.

Ship Elatnore, Rilley, Amaterdam 43 ds, mdse and 116 pa-sec gers to master.

Ship Marths J Ward, Scott, Liverpool, mdse and 228 passengers to J O Ward. On the 10th Inst. lat 44 09 ion 55, experience d a heavy gale from the 8; book a pilot an the 20s, in 1st 40 28, loc 86 05, has had a constant succession of westerly winds the whose passage.

Bulk Anta, (Brem) Davis, Antwerp 47 ds, mdse to Bechtel & Dreyer.

Brig Re urn. (Sr) Drew, Cape Haytien 13 ds. logwood to A C R. saire & Co.

Brig Roy or het (of Warren) Puspan 33 ds, fustic to E H Harraber vessel to J W Elwell.

Brig G W Lawretce, Watt Neuvitas Ang 13, cedar &c.

to T Owen & Son vessel to J W Elwell. Sid in co with her gkolocon Eaton for N York. 24th inst. of Hatters, experienced a heavy gale from SW, split forcesil and manalia.

brig Kulonov Laton for 100 SW, split foresail and ma o-sail.

Brig Kirkwood, (of Saltimore) Martin, Staal 20 ds, bemp, be to Mason & Thompson.

Stramer Kennebec, F. swers, Philadelphia, mose to Stan-ton & Relicer.

See Volan, Osborn Norfolk 3 ds, wheat to Mott Befell.

On the 27th inst saw a brig asbore a few miles south of Runil Island Light, she appeared to have gone asbore in the SE gaie of the day previous; she was roung very hea-vily in the surf. On the same day saw a brig asbore on Townsend's Islan. Was not near enough to tell how either of them was paluted. stem was painted. Sch L P Smith. Stokes, Wilmington, NC, naval stores to

oliter & Potter. Sch Harriett Hallock, Elwoof, Baldmore 3 ds, coal, to Westington Mining association
Sch E Wright, Wright, Doboy Island 8 ds lumber to J H

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Rechennage Hazheih, Plespont, Baldmore 3 ds. coal.
Sch Sarab Edgabeih, Plespont, Baldmore 3 ds. coal.
Sch Beihm Morey. — Richmond 63 hours, coal.
Sch Eegle. Spear. Thomaston 4 ds. lime.
Sch Peto. Weeks. Baltmore 4 ds. wheat.
Sch Pero. Hart, Thomaston 5 ds. lime.
Sch Melborne. — Toomaston 5 ds. lime.
Sicop Thom B Hawking Jones, Scossbayen 2 ds.
Stoop Rhoder Island, Hull. Providence, 2 ds. mtec.
Sloop Frederica Stown. Garener, Providence 2 damdse. SAILED-Steamstos Niagara, for Liverpool; Philadel-thia, for Chayres; ship Hudson, for Glasgow; steamor Kettebre to Philadelphia, and others. BELOW-2 bdgs. WIND-Sunrise NW, Meridian SW, Sunset SW.

By Telegraph.

NORFOLK, Aug 27-Arr sche Oscar, Coles, Charleston spitt foresail het Corel i. Newport lost anchor and chain! Buntly, New York, spit in, lost it resail and otherwise damaged, bark Harriet Scot, (Br.) James Kim, fm Liverpool, in Hampton Roads.

Br. James Kim, fin Liverpool, in Hampton Roads.

[From our Correspondent.]

FHILADELF H.A. Ang 12 - drived - Steamship Oaprey, Dickney Charleson, sch. Colorado, Barett, Leechivit, NC, Almira T. Gr. dy, East Green with Elvira 5 Toomson Flaber, NHaven, NH Call, Devereaux, Bargor, Me. Cleared - Barls H. Werge and, (Nor) Frebenson, Richiberto NB, Kingston, Bowene, Abarosa, Carbrao, do, Alda Fales, do; Tobae, Pierce, Fortland; sch. Lonedale, Baker, Providence, E S. Thompson, Flaber, NHaven, NH Ball, Devereaux Bangor, A mira S. Gandy, Seston, Agnes, Lord Portland, Daniel Webstor, Folkeris, New Yell, Millsville, Pasaspra, Washington, May Plower, Hopper, Best D; Sami R Jackson, Blankman, Mobile, Dari, Somers Bavarnah, barge Graincus, Haynes, NYork, NEW POURT, Aug 17.-drived-Sols O Sirleo, Paterson, Machias ici NYork, M. E. Hell, Tippotts Providence for do; Three Shiers, Allen, do for Polladeishita, Durbury, Seera, do for Baitimore, Silvia, Stevens, do for Sandwich, sloops Moracch, Davis, do for Roadout; E Prat, Terrel, Durboo for Palladeishit; Durbury, Seera, do for Go, Sandwich, Sloyen, Toroidence, for NYork, Radian, Dayton, Toroidence, for Go, HA West, Burdeo, do for do; J Griggs, Ring, Recdont for do; Bristol, Phulips, fin Tannov.

Disasters, &c.

Diseasers, &co.

The saic Washes, Capt Smith hence for Mobile, with a cargo of dry goods &c went ashore (supposed Sunday) on Bock Jaisad, Va. north of Cape Charles. The sch Sciec is also reported abhore here the same place.

Baic Halls F Rides, from Said's River, at 5 PM on the 16th, when about I miles SE of the floating light, in a squali from NW, lost fore and main hopmasts and fore top-gausset mest apit sais and received some other damage.

Baicato Valocity from Adronain for Boston, which went ashore at Truro 19th last was get off morning of 25th, by the Sciew and Lever Company of Frovincetown and taken to F same day, apparently without injury. Some of her cargo was taken out by small vessels, and a small amount was trown over.

Baic Royat Satton, Henion, at Philadelphia from Maragors, appendiced a heavy gale from SE on the morsh; of the 15th has, daring which had to slip best hower and 60 fathoms of chain to seep her from goting on Boyd's Shoals. Seme afternoon the sorm changed to NW and came to with small hower and rode it out with 30 feshions chain and lay notil Monday morning, when the ga'e moderated—strained vessel round hows, and chafed copper and rigging mady; split rails, leaks considerably, and was compelled to start deek load.

Baic Sicciscown of Now Bedford, while lying agreemed at Wilm hybon NC had ber filing lib and boom but no of, by the burning of a saw mill and a million feet of ye low pine lumber. By grout exertions Capt Gibbs and crow, with the aid of some citizens got her afford, and moved her to a safe piece.

The capter sch Betty Bliss, Capt Rolling arrived at San Francisco on the 17th of July, in 11th cays from New-Yors, via Bt Ca barriers 70 days. See made the run to the Equator in 19 days. Micheson Feters, seaman, a native of New York, tell from the main boom on the 18th June, and was downed.

Lawas Aug 26, 5 PM—The larg Wm J Walson, from Barthacoe for New York, came to the anchorage this foremon, and soon after was run into by the sech Hornet.

warks were solve to the forward chains, and she is now being repaired. The ach also anatomed some damage, by the continuous to her sterm, but not of that extent to prevent her proceeding on her worker. The sale of Saurody site his lead was felt with great served; by it Chesapeako Bay. Sch Savannah, Barlow, with a carrie of cost house to one port, a rura on the ster of Barn load, in the height of the gean, heat over, and such of Hooper's latend—cow mand, like was owned in Sandwick Mass and parity insured in New-Bedford. A larger th sad a pungy to tom no, were osseed in the Bay—tog former with a parity insured in New-Bedford. A larger th sad a pungy to tom no, were osseed in the Bay—tog former with a parity in heard heated to the Comp Meeting, all of whom with the Captalo and crew, we reported to have been loat. A cabo as, and external hast, were pushed a short time previous to fairing its with the above wread. Sad Hanson, It. I. Agr. 28—a latter from Mr. McGwile, first officer of the he is Franche, by the way of England, dand for the fear that wased and her cargo. Mr. McGor's writes that then the vased and her cargo. Mr. McGor's writes that they has furcement in saving from 210 2400 bits of oil from her cargo: that the chool as area dainer the west to ploces; ship a total loss. Capt Cooper with fire me was at the wrong at the date of this teller, sending the oil in lighters to Perrambuco, for realignment to se.

The leates also reports the cas of the skip Washington, of South Thomaston. Me, foundered at sen in at 2,8,00 there days previous to the date of his felter.

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"The bark Washington, Brown cleared at this port on the tota of Marth for California, with a macellinewise cargo, and a undestined to the was not tone register, and with in howel Thomaston in 1e41.

Reported by pilot was Sarah Francis—23d, spoke hrig Marietia, from Emerginov for Police espila, Nastucket She I NW 46 miles, also brig Alfaretten, Gay Head H.RW 46 miles, for Phile.

Any 18, let 45 lon 35 bark Indian Queen (of Bath) from Maiangas for St Pelershorp.

Any 23, lon 68 on George's Banks, Martha J Ward, from Liverpool for NYork.

Any 27, no lat or lon, for the Edw Adams, at Philadelphia, which was in let 28 30, lon 79 10, on 16th) bark Buwarrow, Thayer, from NOrica a for NYork.

Any 18, lat 35 27, lon 74 30, sch Friend, from NYork for Allahapas.

Foreign Forts.

At Valparaiso July 14 has a tashaila, Fendicton, fm Bon, too for San Francisco, detayord by heary weather, which prevented her obtaining water from the shore. Bark California, Robitson, strom Boston March 9 for San Francisco, art sib, and probabily remained, secaled by the weather, Ship California, Packet, Kimbail fm Boston for San Francisco, sailed a few days previous to the 4th.

At Taircabuse a June 30, ach Borransento, Marshall, from Boston (Feb 5) for San Francisco in sit fals wind. All May 17, ship Josephine, Surt, (fm N Beoford Jan 6) for San Francisco.

At St Catharines Jone 26, hely Clarendon, Ladica, from Charleston, (March 29) art 1st. for Catherata At St Johns, Ph. about 4th Inst. hely Adminde, Norton, wire freight.

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At St Jago 3d Inst. sch Fairy, (Press) for NYork 3.

At Cardenas 15th Inst, hely Season Carver Curits, and Nepoleon, Winslow, for Season 3, Portand, Safford une.

Passed through Turks Island 6th Inst, sch "G W Wade," to NYork for St Domingo
At Bergunda 18th Inst. hely Fairon, 18th Pint Low

Passed throng to Montago
At Bermuda 18th Inst, brig Falcon, (Br) Pitt, for NY arks.

No Am vessed in port.
At Vera Cruz Ang 21, bark Engends for NY ork, unc.—
Sid 18th, brig Union, for NOrleans; 18th, sch Bonita, for H
Orleans, via Tampico.

Orienne, vin Tampico.

Domestic Ports.

ALEXANDRIA. Ang is—Arr sche Washington. Kendrick, N York, see Flower Dutes, Philadelphia. Sid 7th, sch Palerno Simonone, N.V.; BALTIMORE Aug IT—Arr brig Eleanor, Brown, Charleston sche Thos H Secsent, Hail, Newbers, NG, Actor, Rovinson, washington, No.; win T-aon Jones, NewYork, Cortathian, Planmer, Wilmisg on, NC. Cid. brigg Glan.organ Washington, No.; win T-aon Jones, NewYork, Cortathian, Planmer, Wilmisg on, NC. Cid. brigg Glan.organ Washington, No.; win T-aon Jones, NewYork, Statemer, Charleston Jam; Harriet Capper, Hopains, New York et also Jones, Hawyork, Traveler, Abbott Portland, steamer R F Bocking Hunter Philadelphia. Ang. School, Portland, steamer R F Bocking Hunter Philadelphia. Ang. School, Portland, steamer R F Bocking Hunter Philadelphia. Ang. School, Portland, steamer R F Bocking Hunter Philadelphia. Ang. School, Portland, steamer R F Bocking Hunter Philadelphia. Ang. School, Portland, School, Hungham, Bott, Pondieco, School, Portland, School, Portla

BUCKSVILLE, Aug 19—Gis brig Charlette, Paine, Bafebedoes are a market
BRISTOL Aug 24—Arr sich Mary Clinton, Edwards,
Nyork Sid sich Vespor, Siap es, Maiantas. Arr 25th, sich
Judge Baker, Hudson, Nyork, sisop Frederick Brown,
Gardler, Frovidence for Nyork.
Gallals, Aug 19—Cid brig ac-laide, Merchey, Nyork,
Albion, Hart do, Mohawk Johnston, Fhiladelphia; Rocket, Eston, Boaton, St. Helena New York, 20th, Noptune,
Hoggdon, Sonor, More Heatings, Providence.
CHARLESTON, Aug 23—Arr brig George, Walker,
Nyork, U B M sich Merchant Tessier, Harana. Gid ship
Catherine, Wilson Nyork, nark studiers, Ferkins, Haran
brig L Baldwin, White, Nyors, sche Ellen Goldsborough,
McFarland, Battimore; Edwio Farrar, Broomley, Richmore, Sancelona; brig L Baldwin, White, Nyork, Sannad
Butier, Rocke Ballimore; Gen Ivvio, Wilson, do.
CASTINE Aug 25—Arr sip Nochturar, Wescott, Cacle; 20th, sch Locullen, adame, Nyork,
ALL, RIVER, and 25—Arr sip Nochturar, Wescott, Ca-

CASTINE Aug 25—Arr at p Nochurar, Wescott, Cacte, 28th, sch Loculies, adams, NY or FALL RIVER Aug 25—Arr ach Vir, inia, Davis, Philad. GEORGETOWN, D.C. Aug 25—Arr ach Ann D. Bedell, NYOr), See Fishwer, Pishee, Philad. HOLMES'S HOLE, Aug 25—1a port 25th, barks Gem, Nicle son, Buston for Philade-spina, Vim H Harris, Gole, Philadelphia's for Boston, brigs, A. go, Wischeschach, do for do, L. Peter, Treworgy, do for do, Almira, Brown, de for do, Thos F Kn. x. Taylor, Grougestown for do; Eoch Benner, Moston, Boston, Friladelphia, Sasan, Taurlow, Philadelphia for Boston, Edw Procession for do; Calborine Marry, Warren, do for do; ether the Marry, Warren, do for do; x. Example, Philadelphia for Boston, Edw Preschild, Aud. Fulladelphia for Wymooth, Homer, Hest, Boston for New Tork, Marcelles, — Philadelphia for Boston, Alvardo, do for See See — New Haven for Basgor, Sophonon, Lawry, Philadelphia for Boston, Mit Vernon, Lewis, do for See, Sea See — New Haven for Basgor, Sophonon, Lawry, Philadelphia for Boston, Williame, do for do, Hylas, Prach, do for Se Harrie, Thomas, do for do, Hylas, Prach, do for For Boston, Endicast Philadelphia for Boston, Philadelphia for Boston, Huston, Morra, Philadelphia, For Boston, Huston, Morra, Philadelphia, For Boston, Huston, Morra, Morra, Philadelphia, For Boston, Hallowell, Sophon, Harris, Thomas, do for do, Hylar, Philadelphia, For Boston, Hallowell, Sophon, Harris, Thomas, do for do, O H Perry, Holmes, do for Portsmouth Delaware Dill Provincatown for Philadelphia, For Bowton, Hallowell, Sophon, Hallowell, Sophon, Philadelphia, For Ophir, Bowton, Hallowell, Sophon, Hallowell, Sophon, Marchant, Wart Ashany, Kay WYST, Aug 15—Arr 12th, bark Essily Mhow,

and about 30 others, names unknown.

HARTFORD Ang 27—Arr sun acht Josephine, Morrisco, Phiadephia, so Ophir, Sowite, Hallorreit; sloop Merchant, Waart Athany,
KEY WEST Ang 18—Arr 12th, bark Emily Minor,
Smite fin New-York, (as de sid 15th, for Mobile); seemer
Selvestor, Pisce, New York, (and sid same day for Galvestor); 14th, ach Expeditions Kemp, Abreco; 16th, bark
Mary Vanney, Surprys Millstone, Priot: 17th ach Deckardon
a. Crettern New York, and a dight for Brance;
Stidder, Stidder, Stidder, Stidder, Markey, Surprys Millstone, Priot: 17th ach Deckardon
a. Crettern New York, and a dight for Brance;
Stidder, Nickelle, 18th, Con do. Cid 21th ach William
Gras, McCleve Nivers, E Braiterd Rassell, do; 26th, Joseph Hall, Con do. Cid 21th ach William
Gras, McCleve Nivers, E Braiterd Rassell, do; 26th, Solt
Smith, Dicellaton do; Free Stone Broths do; 26th, Solt
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Waron, Geter, do on Bert Douglas, region: Philadephia;
sloops Genlas Russell Niva to Othen, carry, do; Mth, Scha
Sliss Braiters, Hilliard do; N Sapher, Lawrence, do; 2009s
Joseph, Cary, do; Samuel Hall A drews do; 26th, Solt
Badwin, Cert, do; Mary M Brainerd, Buell, do; sloop
Joel Hall, Clers, do
BORILE Aug 19—Cid ship Athens Coase, Liverbool,
NGRFOOLK, Aug 28—Arr sch T H Thompson, Mally,
Boston; Mary Adeline Powers, Baithnore, E & Biren,
Houstins Publishe phis; John Olever, Kirrams, Baithnore,
In Hampton Roads, sch Victoria, Palliups, im Predoricksboth gor Nivers.
NEW-Paler Nag 22—Arr sch Allebane, Lawrence,
do, Sidesh Gold Honter, Thompson, Domann, Tennessee, Tavlor, Philadephia; Calfordia, —— do; sloop L
Dennison, Smith Niver, Schanger, Arrach, Allebane, Rarner,
do, Sidesh Gold Honter, Thompson, Domann, TennesSon, Reszes S. Jago.

NEW-SEDFORD, Ang 25—Arr sch Allebane, Seara, PhiNEW-SEDFORD, Ang 25—Arr sch Allebane, Garson, MarResser, S. Jago.

NEW-SEDFORD, Ang 25—Arrach Allebane, Seara, PhiNEW-SEDFORD, Ang 25—Arrach Allebane, Garson, MarResser, S. Jago.

NEW-SEDFORD, Ang 25—Arrach Allebane

NEW OBLEANS Agg 18—Arr steamship Yacht, Thompson, Rrazes S. Jago.

NEW-SEDFORD, Agg 28—Arr sch Alabama, Bears, Philadelahis, sleep Crers, Weeks, We-shan for Nyors. Sidiadelahis, sleep Crers, Weeks, We-shan for Nyors. Sidiadelahis, sleep Crers, Weeks, We-shan for Nyors.

Salemi Nyor.

NEW-LONDON, Aug 28—Arr schs Asla, Spens, Rockland for Nyors, B. Douglass, Taylor, Middletown for Philadelpohis, Leaners, Cresby, Boston for Hardord, sleeper Agent, Lewis Nyors, West Faimouth, Barber, Nedford for Nyors, Chempton, Tutte Shondington for do.

PHILADELFEIA Aug 37—Arr brig Royal Sallor, Henton, Marsauer, ash Jane Ross, King, Nyors, Control of the Nyors, States, States, States, Alore, On PROVIDENSE, Aug 38—Arr schs Cape May, Ross, Philadelphis, Uses Blower, Leads do; Lillis Sanders, Corson, do; Thee Fage, Gashill dot sloors Jas L Long, Barbar, R. Jors, S. Schstens, App ety, do; Moses Eddy, Weils, do.—York: S. Schstens, App ety, do; Moses Eddy, Weaver, Brock, Bid schs Rothery, Sears Ballmore Emby Weaver, Brock, Bid schs Rothery, Sears Ballmore, Schrift Rother, Brock, Brock, Bid schs Rothery, Sears Ballmore, Schrift Rother, Brock, Bid schs Rothery, Sears Ballmore, Brock, Brock York: Backstone Appeby, do, Moses Eddy, We Bid sets Roxtury, Sears Baltimore Emby Weave Philade phia. Three Sisters, Allen, do, L & Hell. 'do, C L Sayles, Tober do; Huldah Ana West, Albany; elcops Badiant, Dayton, and Providence, NYOR.

York.
PORTSMOUTH, Aug 23—Arr sechs Ivanhon, Simosion
York; 34th Euroiss Treffethen, Norfolk; Sailoon, Fundie
n. Philadelphis: Norwich, Jones Albany; Wesport,
ent. Roudeout Ebro, Trewworg, do Superb, Fundies,
p. 25th, Bio Grande, Hall, New York; Hersid, Hersey,
technology. co; 25th, Rio Grande, Hall, Perio Rico, (of Balhet) Perio Rico, (of Balhet) Perio Rico, (of Balhet) Perio Rico, (of Balhet) Period Rico, (of Balhe

BACO, Aug 21—Arr brig Forto Acto, tot.

k na Philodelphia.

BULLIVAN, Ang 22—Arr sche Robacca Polly, But
Boscott, Henry Gley, Dow, doz, 24th, Fruitful Vino, 2st
do. Bid 2tst, sche Potomec, Phomas Philodelphia, He
outa Herriman, Baltimore: Phomas Philodelphia, He
outa Herriman, Baltimore: Phomas Philodelphia, He
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BAVANNAH, Aug 22—Arr ship Southport, McGornis
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