morrow, and a quorum in the Senate. The meeting of the democratic members at the Capitol last night adjourned over till Monday morning at nine o'clock, in addition to this general meeting, there had been various meetings of the State delegations. Dr. Da vis, it appears settled, is to be Speaker, though a few who eught to know, are of opinion that M'Clelland, of Michigan, may possibly come in. The current of opinion is decided to-night in favor of French for Clerk; Lane, for Sergeant-at-Arms; Robinson, for doorkeeper. Ritchie & Heiss will be printers without a peradventure.

The Message, we expect, will be read to both Houses on Tuesday.

The offices of the Senate are in greater doubt, and less the subject of agitation. Mr. Sturgis of Geo., is considered as the most formidable opponent of Mr. Dickens, for Secretary. The only consideration, however, that can be effective against Mr. D will be the application of the rule of rotation. He has been in office a long time, under both political parties, and that fact will somewhat militate against his orthodoxy, as well as against his claim on the score of efficiency, idelity, and practical experience.

Mr. Hugh A. Garland of Virginia, who was clerk of the House during the celebrated litigation in the session of '39-'40, between the New Jersey whig and democratic delegations, on the question of the broad seal, is here, and his friends will doubtless avail themselves of any circumstance touching the choice of a clerk of the House, which may be turned to his advantage; but no advantageous contingency, we suspect, will arise.

The New York delegation would cheerfully concentrate upon Mr. Dromgoole of Virginia, as Speaker, in preference, perhaps, to any other man, but for the predetermination, on all sides, that Virginia shan't have it.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29, 1845. Family Affairs-Sympathy between the President and Vice President-Walker's Influence-Movements of Mr. Calhoun and his Friends relative to the Public Printing-The Vacant Judgeship-Funny Incident, &c., &c.

There is a rumor in circulation here among private circles, that Vice President Dallas and President Polk, are not upon the most friendly terms. It t is is so, it is nothing more than what might have been expected from the relative position of both men to the people.

The President, it is said by Mr. Walker's friends,

owes his election to the exertion of the Senator from Mississippi at the Baltimore Convention, and as a necessary consequence of his good actions in having him nominated there and subsequently elected, Mr. Polk is bound in honor to acquiesce in almost every measure that may be submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury for his consideration. Such are the rumors afloat, which in plain English means that Mr. Walker, and not Mr. Polk, governs at the White House. With regard to the Vice President, he is nothing more than a cypher in the government of matters here; and like all others in his position, feels that he holds the shadow and not the substance of authorities or nothing more than a complete in the government of matters here; and like all others in his position, feels that he holds the shadow and not the substance of authorities or in other word. of authority; or, in other word, that he is a Presi dent without power. If he and President Polk should dent without power. If he and President Polk should get into cross-bows with each other, the latter may find himself occasionally placed in an awkward dilemma, either by the Vice President's veto on his principal appointments, or his influence, it exerted in opposition thereto upon the members of the Senate. As it is, I give it only as I have received it from as influential member of the Democratic Association. The Vice President to my personal knowledge was with President Polk until near eleven o'clock of Friday night last, but what his especial business there at that late hour of the night was, I have not learned.

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A gentleman who conversed with Mr. Calhoun at Memphis, and who has just arrived, save that Mr. Calhoun told him he would not be in Washington before the loth of next month. Mr. Calhoun is determined that neither he nor his friends shall be mixed up with the squabble for the printing, notwithstanding the inclination among many of the friends of Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Van Buren, to amalgamate their powers under the firm of Heart and Rives. If the Senators from South Carolina, and Dixon H. Lewis, from Alabama, be absent for even a week, the printing of the Senate may fall through default into the hands of the National Intelligencer. I know there has been already held a private meeting of the leading members of the party, who came to the conclusion, in order to prevent a dissolution and breaking up of the elements of the Democratic ranks, to give the printing of both Houses to Ritchie and Heiss. Whether this would be effective for such an end, is rather problematical, as it would give rise to complaints among the "young Democracy," and array the Nullifiers and Kinderhookers in opposition to the "Organ." My own conviction is, that it would be better for the permanent peace and salety of the Union, not to cover more than the printing of the House. This, in all conscience, is enough, when we take into consideration, that Congress pays a dollar a page for all bills and reports, whether they contain matter or not. Two sticks full of type will fill a page of Congressional metter. A fat and a fattening job for the public printer.

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The contest for the vacant Judgeship, I understand, lies between Charles Jared Ingersoll and John M. Reed, of Philadelphia. The balance of opinion lies strongly in favor of the latter. Mr. Ingersoll seems better qualified for a foreign mission than the supreme bench; and I believe he would be better pleased himself with an appointment of that sort—say as minister to France, in place of Mr. King, who is anxious to return home—than with a judgeship.

As I am not much in the habit of dealing in light gossip, I will make an exception to my general practice, and relate, for the amusement of your readers.

tice, and relate, for the amusement of your readers, the following dialogue, which took place this week at the President's, between two greenhorns of the "Native" tribe from Florida, and Martin, the incomparable door-keeper of that mansion.

FLORIDIANS—Is the President in?

MARTIN-He 18.

MARIN—He is.

F.—Can he be seen !

M.—Not at this time.

F.—Why not!

M.—Ist, because he is now at dinner, and 2d, be-

cause reception hour is over.

F.—So then the President is not to be seen?

M — Oh, yee, but not now.

F.—A pretty piece of business, this—to come four-teen hundred miles and not to be allowed to see the President. resident.

M.—You can see him to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

F.—So then he is exhibited at stated periods like

any wild beast ? M — Yes, like a two legged one.

M.—Yes, like a two legged one.

F.—You are a foreigner.

M.—Yes; an Irishman at that.

F.—If Daniel O'Connell should ask you to lethim see the President, would you not do so?

M.—Yes, with a ceath mile faitha.

F.—You believe him to be the greatest man living?

M — Yes, by gog, the greatest man of this or any other age, barring his blarney about the niggers.

F.—Can we see the house, if we can see the President?

M -Oh, yes, I can accommodate you in that,
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M.—On, yes, i can accommodate you in that, though you must be quick, as it is now near 4 o'clk, after which visitors are not allowed in.

F.—Who is that, then, in the niche on the right?

M.—That is a "foreigner," "Andy Vespucius."

F.—And who is that in the other niche, on the

M .- That is another "foreigner," "Christy Columbus."

F.—Then there are two "foreigners" in the hall and another at the door to keep American citizens from seeing the President; a d—d pretty piece of business this. We wont stand this kind of humbug-

ging long.

M.—Come, gentlemen, the hour has arrived to shut the house, you will have to retire until to-mor-

Sw.
F.—Go to h—ll you d—d foreigner.
M.—What is that on your hat?
F.—What is it but dust, you !rishman?
M.—lt !looks like ashes from St. Augustine's

church.
This was enough for the "natives," who, after having looked daggers at the witty doorkeeper, for his timely retort, decamped like young bears with sore heads, to renew their complaints in Fuller's barroom against Martin's ir corrigible etuquette of keeping the President free from the intrusion of such visitors at macassonable hours.

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The above is a fair specimen of the daily arrogance that poor Martin is subject to, for the munificent salary of \$20 per month, for waiting on the public, doing the President's drudgery, and marketing to boot, and to be there from morning until ten o'clock at night. Congress ought to make a permanent appropriation of at least \$1000 per annum, for the pay of the President's door-keeper, and make him an officer of the people instead of the President. It is impossible for those who have business at the President's, to be watted regularly upon, when t ey call, if the door-keeper has to be employed on other matters about the premises. The President, too, should not pay a penny out of his salary for a servant to wait constantly upon the citizens. Congress ought to do this, and render the situation both comfortable for the incumbent, and respectable for the ecountry. As it is now, and was for a great part of Mr. Tyler's time, there were none but dirty negroes to answer respectable white face at the President's house, in consequence of the porter's occasional absence from the door on other business. This should be remedited forthwith.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29, 10 P. M. The caucus met at the Capitol at seven o'clock. Mr M'Dowel in the Chair. 104 members were present-(45 absent of the party.) Several speeches were made. Mr. Chapman, of Ala., lead off, and was apposed to any thing being done, as there was

not a majority of the House of Representatives present. Mr. Petit and Mr. Wick followed in opposition to Mr. Chapman's views. A motion was made for the majority vote to prevail, but opposed by Rathbun, of New York, and they finally, without effecting any thing, adjourned to meet on Monday at 9 o'clock A. M., which is the same thing as dissenting from caucus nominations, or any more meetins—and the elections, it is thought, will go to the House. Mr. Adams arrived this ovening. Dixon H. Lewis, Mr. McDuffie and family, Mr. Rhett and a number of other members arrived this evening by the Southern boat.

Washington, Nov. 29, 1845. Views of John Quincy Adams on the Oregon Question, &c.

"We are in the midst of a revolution" of the weather. A snow-storm of the true Canadian feather, set in about three P. M., and is progressing now very successfully. From the time occupied in the brewing, we anticipate that the storm will cover a very broad scope of country.

We expect the arrival of the Hon. John Quincy

Adams this evening. We are assured that he is an out-and-outer on the Oregon question as to territory: going for fifty-four degrees and forty minutes, not abating a minute. The question of time is another branch of the subject, upon which the eru dite octogenarian is not so well understood.—How different, as far as understood, the American attitude of John Quincy Adams upon the Oregon question, as contrasted with the false position of Daniel Webster! Mr. Webster's idea of a separate republic beyond the Rocky Mountains corresponds with the wish of Mr. M'Duffie; but the view is too contracted for the present age. Men seem to forget, in harping upon the destruction of the ancient republics from the extension of their territory, that they were destitute of the illuminations of a public press, and of the compacting and concentrating power of the iron-horse of the rail-road. The whole continent of North America, through these agencies, may be rendered as compact and as near together in its extremities as was the island of Great Britain a hundred years ago. In the expressive and comprehensive language of holy writ, "Old things are done away, and all things are become new" And when we hear Mr. Webster speaking of a separate republic in Oregon, because of the intervening barrier of the Rocky Mouatains, we pronounce him emphatically as "old hunker." He lags behind the spirit of progress—he is lingering among the packhorse tracks of the Alleghenies of halt a century ago, while day by day, going and returning, the iron horse whizzes, burns, skims, rolls, glides, flies along the ravine below, apparently unnoticed. He forgets the interlinking power of steam. What matters the distance between St. Louis and the American settlements on the Willamette, if four days by the railroad will accomplish the journey? Sagacious as is Mr. Webster upon all great national questions, his short-sightedness in this instance we are constrained to attribute to a willul obliquity of vision, rather than to ignorance of the true relations which the Oregon question bears toward the destiny of this expanding country—expanding and strengthening from its expansion, year after year. abating a minute. The question of time is another branch of the subject, upon which the eru-

ny of this expanding country—expanding and strengthening from its expansion, year after year. Thus much for Mr. Webster.

We expect Mr. Calhoun among us again early next week. Colonel Benton is already on the ground And there will be an interesting struggle for the mastery, in the Senate, between these two master spirits. Col. Benton is an incidentally protective man on the Tariff—Mr. Calhoun is a free-trader. Mr. Calhoun is for leaving the Oregon question to its own settlement—"let well enough alone" is the policy of Mr. Calhoun. Col. Benton is for "the whole of Oregon or none"—now or never—war or no war; for a military road to Oregon right away—military posts and garrisons along gon right away—military posts and garrisons along said road, with supplies of provisions and munitions for emigrants, and a monthly mail line, on hors-back, the relays to be stationed at the military posts

along the route of travel.

Col. Benton, we think, has the advantage over Col. Benton, we think, has the advantage over the great man of the South upon both these questions. But for steady endurance in the contest for the supremacy, Calhoun has personal advantages equally great. Col. Benton is excitable, at times undignified, at times dictatorial, unforbearing and overbearing. Mr. Calhoun, comparatively, is as serene and placid as a summer's morning—never excited—rever undignified—never dictatorial—never in a rage. He is as cool as a metaphysician, vet quick, keen, flashing, and graceful as a rapier. Dodging the blind licks from the shillelah of the great Missourian, the purchased South Carolinian will not fail to perforate his adversary under the fifth rib when the occasion offers. A contest upon the floor of the Senate, between Mr. Calhoun and Col. Benton, will be something like the passage-atarms on the low lands, between Fitz James and Rhoderte Dhu. The activity, dexterity, and practised quickness of the one, will be note than a match for the reckless impetuosity of the other.—

Time will yet illustrate the force of this parallel.

This is the first day of the winter months, and for the last thirty-six hours there has been an incessant rain, fallng at times in torrents for an hour at a stretch and effectually obliterating all traces of Saturday night's snow.

Benjamin C. Wilcox, one of our wealthiest citizens, and late U.S. Consul to China, died this morning at his

and late U.S. Consul to China, died this morning at his residence, at the age of 70. He was quite a public spirited, though eccentric man, and he stood at the head of several important enterprises, the object of which is to beautify this city and vicinity.

Geo. Vandenholf commences an engagement to-night at the Chesnut street theatre.

The stock market to-day exhibited something of a depression, all the stocks on the list, with one or two exceptions, suffering a decline in price. Texas notes fell off 1, but rallied again, itowards the last, closing at Saturday's quotations, with rather a downward tendency. The S and 10 per cents fell off slightly. The following will exhibit the state of the market to-day.

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Sccord Board—2390 Texas notes, 10 int, 281; 200 Reading RR, b5, 241; 3000 Reading RR, b5, 241; 3000 Reading M bonds, 741; 20,000 State 5%, 5 ds, 734.

Africa Sales, 100 Reading RR, 291; 1000 do Bonds, b5, 721; 2,000 Texas notes, 10 int, 281; 100 Wilmington RR, 5 ds, 241; 150 RR, b5, 291; 100 Girard bank, 3 ds, 91.

[From the National Intelligencer of yeste.day.] THE MEETING OF CONGRESS.—This day commences, to Capitol, the First Session of the Twenty-ninth Con

The Members of each House; who may have reached the Capitol, the First Session of the Twenty-ninth Congress.

The Members of each House; who may have reached the city, will assemble in their respective Chambers at 12 o'clock, when the Vice President of the United States, the Hon. George M Dallas, will take the Choir of the Senate; and in the House of Representatives, the Members will be called to order by B B. French, Eaq., the Clerk of the late House of Representatives.

In the House of Representatives, there will be a very large attendance; and, that fact being ascertained, the Members present will proceed to vote, vica vace, for a Speaker to preside over the deliberations of the House. After a Speaker shall have been chosen, the Members will be sworn in, being for that purpose called over by States. A Clerk to the House will then be chosen.

Should a quorum of the Senators be present so as to proceed to business, a joint committee will then be appointed to wait upon the President of the United States, and inform him that the two Houses are present and ready to receive any communication, in the ordinary course of things, the Annual Message of the President may be expected to be transmitted to both Houses to-morrow.

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After appointing the committee to wait upon the President, the House of Representatives will probably proceed to complete its organization by the election of its Sergeant-at-Arms and Doorkeeper.

The Secretary and other officers of the Senate are not to be chosen, under the rules, until Monday next.

LATE FROM JAMAICA.—We are indebted to Captain Hamina, of the Mary M. Hooper, for files of Kingston (Jamaica) papers to the 8th instant. The Cotonist Legislature was in session. In consequence of the difficulty of procuring labor on the plantations, a proposition has been made by some of the English proprietors to introduce immigants from India, to supply the places of the blacks whom the emancipation laws have receased from the obligation to labor, and who have too little enterprise for any exertion beyond the demands for a bare subsistence. The proposition was for the shipment of five thousand coolles, as the immigrants are termed, from the port of Calcutta, at a period not later than the list March next, direct for the Island of Jamaica. The proposition it seems, required the assent of the Colonial Legislature, and at the date of these advices there appeared to be no doubt but it would be readily attained. We do not gather from the papers before us the character or condition of these immigrants; whether they come voluntarily and as free men, or as apprentices or redemptioners, we are not informed. Probably British philanthropy will take care that in name at least, they are placed on a footing with their African apprentices—that is, to be free after a period of fifteen years service, to pay the expense of their importation. The papers contain little else of interest. The Irland was healthy—The season for sugar making was favorable, and markets generally good—Mobile Reg., Nov. 21.

MR. Calhoun.—This gentleman returned to the city yesterday from Memphis by the steemer Maria. At each of the cities of Vicksburg and Natchez the boat was delayed about two hours; and at both places Mr. C. insided and partock of a collation, and met with a cordial reception. At the sugar plantation of the Messra, La Branche, in the parish of St. Charles, the boat was again belayed for the purpose of affording Mr. C. and several other gentlemen on board an opportunity of looking over the plantation and witnessing the process by which the sugar is manufactured. Previous to departure, a collation was prepared, and the whole party hospitably entertained. Mr. Calhoun will leave the city this morning by the 12 o'clock cars for Mobile, and proceed direct to Washington city.—N. O. Bulletin, Nov. 21.

The French ship Chateaubriand, about whose safety much anxiety has been felt, arrived at New Orleans on the 22d nit, under jury masts.

FROM TAMPICO.—The Mexican schooner Luna, eight days from Tampico, arived here yesterday. The Captain of the schooner represents that every approheusion of a war with the United States had vanished—that the presence of our fleet on the Mosican coast had done serious detriment to the mercantile interests of that country, as shippers thither from the North could not effect insurances—that the merchants having Inid these facts before their government; and it having, through its special agent, Don Luis de Argo, made representation of them to ours at Washington, led to the withdrawal of the fleet, as a step preliminary to the resumption of pacific negociations.—N. O. poper, Nov. 23.

Washington on Saturday until half past ten o'clock at night, having been detained by the shipping of the wheels on the rails, caused by a slight fall of snow. Consequently, Ex-President Adams, and other members of Congress on board, were debarred from attending the meetings on that evening.

(g)- The enlistments at Baltimore have been so few of late that the U.S. rendezvous at that place has been closed by order of government—it being considered an unnecessary expense. Lieut. McPhail of that place has been ordered to New York.

OJ- The Supreme Court of the United States met in Washington City yesterday. Justices Woodbu-ry, Catron and McLean-are there, ready to discharge their official duties.

their official duties.

**New Orleans, Nov. 22—The business transacted in cotton yesterday amounted to 4500 bales, at prices establishing a decline of jc. since the beginning of the week. I quote middling 6½ a 7½c, for good middling. The market is not abundantly supplied, and owing to the low stage of the Red River and the Yazzoo, the receipts are not excessive. It is raining this morning, and the sales consequently are limited—not over 1000 bales. The market is uniavorably effected by the recent advance in freights, which still preserve an upward tendency. Four vessels were taken for Liverpool yesterday at 9.16c per lb

Flour took a start yesterday; sales of 3000 bbls were made, at 55 to 55 52½ per barrel, for common brands. At the latter rate, holders are very firm this morning, but there is nothing doing.

New York, Monday, Dec. 1.
Cotton.—There has been very little doing in this line to-day, in consequence of the very inclement weather.
Prices, however, are very firm. We continue our quo-

Mabile & N.O

tity and value, of these two important articles in breadstuffs:

Receipts, 1845... 2 803.349 barrels... Value, \$15,418,419
1844... 2,474,654 " "11,135,943

Increase, 328,693 " Increase, \$4,282,476

Barley.—We have more difficulty in averaging the
value of this article than of the other two. We have,
however, placed at 59 cents per bushel for both sorts,
and taken the average from September list to the present
time. The average of last year was 63 cents per bushel
Receipts, 1845... 1,144,114 bushels... Value, \$675,697

"1844... 818,472 " Increase, \$147,617

It should be borne in mind that the above receipts of
barley are the reported receipts of bushels, as appear by
the clearances at the Collector's office. Each boat, however, probably measures out, on an average, 200 bushels
more than appear on the clearance. Estimating accordingly, the actual receipts this year at tide water would
be about 1,232,114 bushels; and last year, about \$81,472
bushels. This would make the increase in bushels this
year over last, 331,442—and in value, \$159,847.

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held.

Fittsking, Nov. 28—The market on Wednesday continued active up to the very close, and early in the day had advanced 25 cents above the closing price of Tuesday—\$1.50. The receipts were about 900 barrels, by river and wegon. Sales of 400 bils at \$4.50, 56, 62; a \$4.75. Some holders claimed higher rates, and for one round lot of 300 bils \$5 was demanded, but buyers would not go over the extreme quoted. The market is still bare of a stock lor city use. The bulk of the sales were at \$4.50.

New York Cattle Market.

DECEMBER 1.—At market, 1577 Beef Cattle... 300 southirn; \$300 Sheep and Lambe; and 75 Cows and Calves.

Perces...—Beef Cattle, owing to the weather, were dull
of sale. We quote \$4 50 a \$6 as the price for retailing.

eft over 500.

Cowes and Calves—Sales at \$15 a \$30. Left over 20.

Sheep and Lambs—We quote the former at \$1 a \$3,

vith some extra at \$5: Lambs, \$1 a \$2 25. Left 300.

Hay remains as last week.

Passengers Arrived.

LIVERPOOL—Packet ship Vorkshire—Mrs A R Van Nest, Mrs F Richerston, Capt C H Redmond, of New York: Mrs F Richerston, Capt C H Redmond, of New York: Mrs Contmodore Stewart, Soston; Rev S B Wylie D D, Philadelphia: Mrs M Todd, Baltimore: Rev Fable V Joney: New Options: Dr C Brailly and Index, France: Jas Askins, Ireland; J E Moore, M Clay, Eugland; J Andrews, A Jakes Franca—29 in the storage.

is steerage.
MARBELLES—Ship Agnes—John A Condit, of New York.
LANCKROTTE—Brig Faulus—Julin Visits da Salva Barradas.
TURKS ISLAND—Brig Demerara—J W Lightburn, and 5 in the

Foreign Importations.

Liverroot.—Ship Yorkshire—6570 has 161 bills from G W Shields—1938 has 191 bills do D M Wilson Bross—3 chain cables Harry & Swam—55 jks iffy Jessop—30 J Schofiels & soms—1 A S Bross—7 Haviland, Rees & c.—9 J Mctall & c.—19 Wm Raphael—10 J Ghon & o-4 J M James—2 J S Williams—3 Dane & Webb—16 L Thomas—1 Taus & Cortyn—19 - birk & Fram—3 A & H S Thorps—1 Harndson & c.—6 A W Spins—1 N D H Weed—3 Welker & Bross—5 Roath & som—25 Reitardson & Watton—7 McKeo—1 & Godfrey—11 D Oskey—17 Thos Hunt & c.—2 Allen, Haven & c.—1 S & G Hunt & c.—2 S T Jones & co—3 J Stewart & c.—2 H S S Barton—2 Paton & Stew at 1-1 C Lippold & c.—3 Barton Bross—25 Troker, Need & c.—51 Riggs, Jenkon & c.—2 Harton Bross—25 Troker, Need & c.—51 Riggs, Jenkon & c.—3 Chin a—V m Wintewings—1 W Comstock—Farabon & c.—5 Chin a—V m W Wintewings—1 Stone, Devan & c.—G H Sw ards—Osbora & Luttle—winder—1 Redmond—Opdyle & c.—J McColl & c.—Bucker Stone—1 Redmond—Opdyle & c.—J McColl & c.—Bucker & Shaws—L J Bower—A R & S Luqueer—G Stone—1 Redmond—Opdyle & c.—Bunth Martin & Stone—1 S herwood—J J Bower—A R & S Luqueer—G Stone—W River—Tomona—L Thomas—2 Haute—Ball, Tompsin & Blass—S Shaws—L J Bower—A R & S Luqueer—G Stone—W River—Tomona—L Stone—A Whilock—J Nicholson—8 Brooks—J D W Tows—A T Stewart & c.—T Thomas—(Reported yesterdsy)—7238 hides 12 660 shin some 5006 £ S Innes—10.5 hides Hitch & Marshall—17 E Comming & som—2 Miller & Frovost—360 do 16 bls hair W W De Forest—1 do 251 hides to order.

MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 2. SUN RISES 7 22 MOON SETS 8 21 Z SUN SETS 1 38 HIGH WATER 10 57 E

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Ship Sea, Freeman, Liverpool, Taylor & Merrill,
Barque Isaac Mead, Brown, Savannah, R M Demill,
Brig Clinton, Andrews, Savannah, Starges, Clearman & Co.
Schr Chesape, Ru, Stwart, Baltimore, Gager & Mailler.

Packet ship Yorkshire, Bailey, from Liverpool, 2d Nov. with due, to C H Marshall Arrived off the Bar 30th Nov. at 6 PM, packe 5th ult. lat 50 30, Ion 14, ship Queen Victoria, from New Dates. Orleans for Hayre.

Datch barque Vlashandel, Dapain, 70 days from Rotterdam, its ballist, for Richardson & Watson.

Barque Chancellor, Lamphier, 17 days from Antigus, with 2 lons old copper, found to New Hayen. Sailed in co. with schr Thes Hooper, for Beltimore. Left no American vessels. 28th utilities of the Sailed in the

or New Orleans Brig Hayti, Cutts, 16 days from Port au Prince, with coffee, A C Hessiere & Co. Left a schr from Bostod, disg. Expe

FOR EUROPE AND EAST INDES.—Owing to the unfavorable state of the weather, the packet ships Europe, for Liverpool; St James, for London; Cornolauus, for Marseilles, and others as before mentioned, have been detained. Their letter bags wil close this morning at the Exchange News Rooms, at half-past ten o'clock. Ship John G. Coster, for Canton, will sail to morrow at nine o'clock, and the Battimate. for Having et 19 o'clock Mails close at the above place, 30 minutes before the

o'clock Mails close at the above place, 30 minutes before the santing of the vessels.

Banque Jony Browen, Cutter, which cleared at Naw Orleans outhe 13h ult, for this port, got ashors at the head of the SW Fess, it three feet water. It is supposed her cargo will have to be dehayed before she can be get off.

STRAN SHIP CLEVESTON, which left this port for Charleston, the control of the 22d ult, in seven days and nine hours, the quickest passengers.

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Baigur Healton, at Charleston from Boston, experienced a gale of wind from E. on the 8th alt—squit fore topmast staysail and lost july, 10th encountered a gale from W8W, lay to for 22 hours. 9 hours with the encountered a gale from W8W, lay to for 22 hours. 9 hours with the stay of the

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Arr at Lahaine, July 11, ship Mury, of Naut, fm NW Coast and Japas, no oil this season, 21 mos out, 650 bbls—put in on account of had weather and illness of Mr Chase, first officer, 2d May, B B Smith, seaman, of Notucket, fell overboard and was lost. Arr July 22, from NW Coast, barque Cossack, of Suppican, 1600 wh, 40 this season. Spoke Jane 2, Formosa, Briggs, 2 whist 16th, Hiberoia, Simmons, 5 dor, 26th, Metcor, 5, Fortune, Bailey, 2, Gideon Howland, 3, Boyglarton Russ, boding, flosens, Hazerd, 2, Sewark, fendham, 24 for Russ, boding, flosens, Hazerd, 2, Sewark, fendham, 2 for Russ, boding, flosens, Hazerd, 2, Sewark, fendham, 2 for Russ, July, In Spooter, 4 million, Coam, 3, Tenedos, Comstock, clean Spoker, 4 million, Coam, 3, Tenedos, Comstock, clean Booker, 4 million, Coam, 5, Tenedos, Comstock, clean, 5 million, Son, 1 million, Coam, 1 do, 1 million, 1 millio

do.
Papeete June 22—A few days ago Hathaway, of the Tacitus, of New Beefford, (tate of B won) arrived here by an American while ship from Rota: nga, Hervey Islands, where his vessel was cast away, up a the 13th of March; she was soon a total wreck.

Monterey, Upper California, Sept. 20.—In port, American whale ship Unit ed States, 12 months out, 30 whale oil, from N. W. Coastt, would cruise for sperm until next N. W. Monterey, Upper California, Sept. 30.—In port, American Monterey, Upper California, Sept. 30.—In port, American whale ship Uni ed States, 12 months out, 450 whale oil, from N W Coast; would cruise for sperm until next N W season, arr Sept 22. The U S and spoken the following vessels: Aug I, Nimrod, Seg Harbor, 4000 Tene dos. NLondon, 400; 30, Benj Tu, ker, Mattapois-tt, 900; 11th. Vermont, Mystic, 2200; 30th, Amity, NLondon, 2100.

A letter addressed by Capt Joy to Mr Peck, that his ship, the Columbia, is now undergoing repairs at Talhiti, the writer, under date of May 31, adds—Ship George, Capt McLeane, is here, having taken 600 bibs aprim oil near New Zealand since last [ed]. Gen Jeckson, of Bristol, 1600, out 41 mouths, now bound home—no other wholers in port. The United States, Worth, is daily expected for provisions. I have heard of his taking 100 bibs off Easter Island. The Narragansett. Coffin, 300 bibs off Easter Island. The Narragansett. Coffin, 300 bibs off Seave Zealand, and Monticello, Coggshall, getting some 1 or 200 bibs off New Zealand, and Monticello, Coggshall, getting some 1 or 200 bibs off New Zealand, and losing boats in a heavy gale, and gone home.

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Packet ship Shenandoah, West, from Liverpool for NYork, 22d ult. lat 13 43, lon 50 30.

Ship H A Cooper, from Liverpool for Galveston, 1st ult. lat

22d ult. lat 13 43, lon 93 30.
Ship H A Cooper, from Liverpool for Galveston, 1st ult. lat 26, lon 58.
Barque Zamora, from Beaton for New Orleans, 17th ult, lat 23 40, ion 8t.

Ship H A Cooper, from Liverpool for Galveston, 1st ult. lat

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Birque Zamora, from Beaton for New Orleans, 17th ult, lat

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A barque sarposed the Mohawk, from Zanzibar for Boston,
was seen 25th ult.

Brig John Deckhardt, Villering, of and 25 days from Bremen
for Galveston, with 159 passengers, all well, Nov 7, lat 21.38,
in 31.38-39 the Agnes, at this port.

Brig Morgas, (29) 8 days from Matanzas for Hamburg, 29th

Brig Haidee, from Bath for Beranuda, 25th ult. lat 33.37 N,
loto 432.

Brig Whit, 30 days from Bathmore for Rio Janeiro, Oct 24,
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Brig Whit, 30 days from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro,

Brig Haidee, from Bath for Beranuda, 25th ult. lat 35.

Brig Whit, 157 8, long 23.

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ing—the mate had broken his leg.

Florine Forts.

APALACHICOLA, Nov22—Arr brigs Lysander, Cuba; Almeda dowland, New York; sche Southerner, Taylor, do.

BANGOR, Nov 25—Uld brig Lisbon, Havana.

BATH, Nov 25—Cld schr Liberty, Baltimore. Sid 24th, schr Bunker Hill, Nassau.

Bosron, Nov 30—Arr ship Columbiana, Liverpool; barques Valhsila, Valparriso; Oberlin, and Barrington, New Orleans 3id 29th, ship Louisa, barque Tartar, brig Sea Engle, and others—wind NW.

d 22th, ship Louisa, barque I artar, brig Sea Lagle, and others wind NW.

BUCKSPONT, N. v 24—Sld schr Viola, Atwood, New York, CHARLESTON, Nov 25—Arr ship Charleston, Brown, New ork, brigs Forest, Drew, and Mavy Adeline, Pope, do; Voline, Thomaton; ship Towhattan, Liverpool; 25th, ship Sata, Galloway, New York; brqu's Johann Freilitich, (Bie; semen; Juppter, Havre; Mandane, (B.) Liverpool; hrig Carcine, Sherwood New York, Cld 27th, ships Warsaw, Genoa; Allen, Bur, New York; brigs Fanne, Br West Indies; (Drayalfe, Freydence: 26th, Tybee, McCormick, New York; 25th, ips Southport, Griffith, New York; schr Charlotte, Lewis, ew York. York. ST Machias, Nov 19-Arr schr Feme, Robinson, New In post 29th, brig Chas Hammond, for New York, wtg

East Machias, Nov 19—Arr schr Feme, Robinson, New York, In poit 21th, brig Chas Hammond, for New York, wig wind.

Enganrows, Nov 27—Arr schrs Ann Denman, New York for Portsmouth; Eliza Leland, Pailadelphia fer Boaton. Sld 29th, ship Howard, Facific.

Geongrows, Sc. Nov 36—Cld brigs St Lawrence, Freeport, Me. Wallace, New Jersey; schrs Aurora, Foster, New York: Heart Charc. Nantocket.

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haven: Chief, for Providence; Martha Maria, for Newport, and Heary Lemuel. for Brookly). Went to sea yesterday aftermone.

Mostle, Nov 2:—Art ships Splendid, Liverpool; Clara, Baltimore, brigs Carrier Beecher, New York, Mary M Ho per, Jamaica, acht John Roafela, Lewis, New York, Cid Sp brig Lorenzo, Havana: Sp barque Eliza do. Art 21st, ship Hector, Spencer, New York.

New Ostleans, Nov 2:—Art Fr ship Chateaubriand, Havre; brig Importer, Kingaton, Ja; 21st, ship Hector, Spencer, New York

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Nosfous, Nov 24—Art ships Lawis, Boston; schrs Cleopatra, and E P Bertine. New Haven; steemer Ironsides, and barges Orb, and Star, New York, Below, barque Flouisa, from Harnas, brigs Deliware, Coast of Africa, Growler, Mobile.—Cid 29th, barques Elixa Thomas Occober, Boston; schrs John W Taylor,

Western, and Comet, do; steamer Vulcan, do; schr Warsaw, Brocklin, Now 27-Arr brig Fenascola, Hellett, New York; Schr Mary Lengdon, Copp. Thomaston for New York. Cld brigs Vancouver, (new) New Orleere; Sophia, Trinided, PS; 28n. Mary Chese, Mobile. Sld burque Hebron; brigs Olive Thompson, Buttimore: Vancouver, Corcelia, Susan Jane, Sophia, Northerser. Foarsmouth, Nov 27-Below, brig Havre, Savannah. Cld 26th, achr Wellington, Mobile.

Richtmon, Nov 29-Arr schrs Sarah Churchmas, and Navigator, Providence; Ann Elizabeth, Hall, New York; 29th, Garian, Troy, Arreade, Fortamouth. Sld schrs Peter R. tert, Derrickson, New York; Allegro, Boston.

Salezai, Nov 29-Arr barque Cyuthis, San Callan, Sumatra, July 29. Left on the Coast, shrp Sumatra, Rowell, for North

rieuced severe weatner on the passage—nothing but gales and rain from lat 29 to New York.

Bris Denerara, Blanchard, from St Kitts 6th alt and Turks Island it days, with 6000 bushels salt to Buck & Peters Left 18 to Kitts, brigs Industry, and Marcellus, from New Haven, just arr; sehrs Union, and Belle, from St Thomas. At Turks Island, Largue Avols, for New Orleans, acom.

Dutch schr Apollo, Meeke. 40 days from Rotterdam, with Coffee &c. to isoner Giraves & Co.

Schr James P Loffand, Clark, Philadelphia, wheat, to Allen & Parson.

A large ship, supposed to be the Stephen Whitney, or She nanonah, from Liverpool.

New ship Columbia; 3 days from Bath—at anchor in the lower bay.

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Miscellanicous Record.

For Europe, ldg; barque Hull, Putnam, for Autwerp, just commenced ldg. Sid 38th, schr Sterling, Georgetown, DC.

Saraman, Nov 26-Arr Br ship Jame, London: Br harque Clausman. Troon brigs Maccon. Hayer, London; Brigs, have for haven found the Mison Fuller, Clausman, Troon brigs Maccon. Hayer, London; Brigs, London; Brigs, London; Providence, Providence,

Baltimork, Nov 30—Art schr Traffic, Gardner, New York-Below, ship Gree Brown, Liverpool; and I brig. Cid barque Canton, (Hamb) Cape Haytten and a sakt; brigs Resper, Gal-veston; Somerset, Bri Demessan schr Falcon, (aw) Hoop-er, and Ellicott, Cole, New York. Sid brigs St Mary, Jabez. Cervantes and Since Correspondent)—Arr From our Correspondent)—Arr Fridank, Philade Boston; schrs Geo Washington, New Haven; E. Secumsch, Boston; schrs Geo Washington, New Haven; E. Secumsch, Boston; schrafter Philadelhip; and Secumer Black Diamond, do. Below, barque Anna Reynolds, Boton. Clab brig. Home, do; schrs Mexico, and Consul, Providence; Montills, Bristol; Lydia, Sing Sing; Sequel, New York.

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