on this occasion.

Mrs Fanny Kemble's reading of "Hamlet," last evening, drew an immense crowd. There is no abstement
in the excitement which her inimitable readings have

The National Common School Covention are still in session.

The foreign news, by the steamer Niagara, has had no effect on our markets, our merchants waiting for their private advices before operating to any large extent. Sales, this morning, of 1,200 barrels flour, common brands, for export, at previous rates. But little inquiry for rye flour and corn meal. There is a good demand for wheat for shipment. Sales since yestorday, 16,000 bushels at full rates. No change in cotton. Whiskey is dull, at 26% o. to 27c., both for barrels and hogsheads.

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Interesting California Correspondence. Interesting California Correspondence. The following is an extract of a letter from a gentleman who accompanied General Fersifor F. Smith during a part of his recent tour to the gold plasers and mineral regions of California. The letter was hastily penned in the confusion and interruption of a California hotel, immediately on the return of the writer from his rapid journey. It will be found, we think, to contain some interesting facts, not the less valuable for being of a more sober shade than those related in other accounts which have reached us by the same mail:—

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Saw Francisco, Aug. 19, 1849.

I can only say about our tour, that the General did not take the route he first told me of, but we went northwardly from Benicia into Suisson valley; thence, crossing Feare and Cash creeks, onward to the Sacramento River, at the mouth of Feather River, where two towns, Fremont and Vernon, are laid out, and half a dozen houses built; thence, following Feather River to the Verba, and up that stream to the gold region, which, as I expected, appeared as soon as we reached the Talcues Slates. We twok a southeasterly course through the gold region, crossing Bear creek and the three forks, as they are called, of the American river, and descended the south fork and the main river to Sutter: Fort and Sacramento city, near the mouth of the latter. After waiting in this neighborhood three days for the mail, which missed us, we purhed southeastwardly into the gold region, on the Cosumnes and Mukelemnes rivers, Here, some of the horses becoming much exhausted, and mine among the rest, we divided, and I returned with one party by crossing the valley and the San Josquin, holding a course about due west until we struck the road from San Jose northward, which we followed to Benica. The entire distance travelled was about five hundred miles.

To give the results of my observations fully would require reference, which I cannot now make, to my motes: I will only say here, that in my opinion, individual gold digging will soon end. Four out of ave of those engaged are completely tired out, many are siek, and not a few die for want of proper aftendance. I am satisfied, however, that, If the workings were conducted with the requisite care, skill, and capital, gold could be profitably produced. Some few persons have and many keywork of the San and so many more will seen and served to the foot of the hills on the edge of the great valle

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tually agreed to east lots as to which of the number should be sacrificed to prolong the lives of his companions; and the unfortunate victim upon whom the lot fell, met his fate with perfect resignation and willingness. At the close of the day a shower of rain proved a very great additional relief. Being without compass or instruments of any kind, Capt. H. was compelled to rely entirely upon his judgment respecting the course, aided only by an occasional glimpss of the North Star and the rolling swell of the sea from the South. On the eighth day, another of the number died from exhaustion. It was found necessary to pursue a more northerly course in the hope of rain, none having fallen during the last four days. On the next day were favored with another shower, and this benefaction was followed by the remarkable circumstance of a delphin leaping from among its finny companions directly into the boat. As everal birds also approached so near to the boat as to fall a prey to their relief. On the 13th of July, land was discovered in an easterly direction, which proved to be Cocus island, (uninhabited) lying in lat 5 degrees 27 min. N., longitude \$7 15.

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Capt. H and she other survivors succeeded in reaching it, but in an almost helpless condition. They however secured a pig, and drank its blood, which revived their exhausted strength, and also obtained a pientitul supply of birds and fresh water. After remaining two days upon the island, they were overjoyed by witnessing the approach of a boat, which proved to belong to the ship Leonidas, whaler, Capt. Swift, of this port, then lying in Chatham Bay, for the purpose of procuring wood and water, and were relieved from their dreadred sufferings by being taken on board the ship and treated with every possible attention and kindness. The names of those who perished on board the boat, are Francis Hawkins, 3d mate, of Augusta, Me.; James Fairman, seaman, of Ohlo; Henry Thompson, seaman, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry Charlez, place of residence unknown.

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Capt. Hosmer arrived at Payta. August 21st, from which place his letter to us is dated.

We have also been favored with an extract of a letter from James A. Crowell, late first mate of the Janet, to "enry Wilcox, owner's agent, in Westport, dated at Payta, August 1st. Mr. Crowell. after mentioning the fact of the three boats putting off for whales, as above stated, adds:—"At 3 P. M. I had my whale alongside, and soon the ship came to me, and when I got on board there was but one boat in sight, and that was five miles to the leeward of the ship. I went down to it with the ship, and found that it was the second mate's boat. He had seen Captain Hosmer two hours previously fast to a whale, and went to the leeward of him when last seen from his boat. We proceeded in the direction in which the captain's boat had been last seen, and lay to all night with all sails set, and with all our lights fixed. In the morning saw nothing of the boat. We cruised three days, but unfortunately without meeting any trace of her. In the meantime four of our hands were sich from fatigue, and we were under the necessity of making the best of our way to this port, (Payta,) We had taken 100 bbis, of oil for the last ten days previously, and lost 200 harrels during the same time by losing lines. I expect the captain's boat was taken down by a foul line, as he had a new line in his boat, coiled two days previous to the accident. We saved one whale the day the accident happened, and lost another that night.

Missacer of Governon Brown, or Tennessee, on the 1st inst. Gov. Brown delivered his message, touching upon the topics of general interest to the State. He proposes the winding up of the State Bank, if it cannot be discussed by the northern part of the State, to connect with others leading to the Atlantic board, is considered

Movements of Individuals.

Bishop Fortier, of Mobile, has returned to that city, from his visit to the Pope, at Gaeta.

Freeident Taylor has expressed his determination not to visit Boston during the present fall, in consequence of the pressure of public duties.

M. Von Gerolt, the new Prussian Ambassador to the United States, has left Berlin, and after a short stay in the Rhine provinces, will proceed to Washington.

Theatrical and Musical.

Bowert THEATRE. - Another full house, last evening, ttested the merits of the excellent entertainments

Bowsay Theatre.—Another full house, last evening, attested the merits of the excellent entertainments presented. "Strathmore" was performed in the same admirable style which has won so much applause every evening that this beautiful tragedy has been played Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallack, Jr., perform their parts with all that talent which so eminently distinguishes them. The characters they take in it, were the one in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean were so successful in London; we doubt whether they played them more effectively than the Wallacks do. "The Brigand" was played last evening as the second piece, and passed off with much écial. Mr. Lester, as Massaroni, performed in that dashing style which is so essential in such parts. We look upon Mr. Lester as one of the best melodiamatic actors we have among us. His Don Cesar de Basan, Massaroni, and other parts of that style, are among the most popular of the day. To-night the same excellent bill will be repeated. We perceive that "The Rag Ficker of Paris." a most interesting drama, is in rehearsal for early production.

Bacanwar Theares.—This beautiful theatre was crewded again last night, to witness the appearance of Miss Charlotte Cushman, the second time within a week, in the character of Meg Merrilies, in "Guy Mannering. Notwithstanding the performance of the same plece so recently, the house was crowded. There was scarcely standing room, and it was with great difficulty, by peering over the shoulders of the crowd, that we could catch a sight of the performance. This is one of Miss Cushman's great parts, in which she most succeeds; we like her much better in these sublime, deep, and thrilling conceptions, than in such tender, whining characters, as Julia in the "Hunchback." and such like. The audience was deeply attentive to the performance of Miss Cushman; it was quite striking and impressive—the awful deep, solemn stillness which pervaded the crowded house, when she appeared and poured forth her impassioned speeches. Then the loud applause at the condend on th

which may be called with reason, the "People's House," was thronged last night, with the beauty and fashion of our city. The performances consisted of the panto-mime of the "Milliners," and the ballet of "Urielle, or of our city. The performances consisted of the pantomime of the "Milliners," and the ballet of "Urielle, or Le Diable Amoureux," which met, as before, with marked success. Mlle. Bertin. the leading dansense of the ballet, displayed peculiar grace and vivacity in every motion she made, and thus enchanted the audience. She achieved, also, a great triumph in her pas de fascination, which she rendered with delicacy and bewitching seduction. Her acting was also very remarkable, and she was rewarded with the utmost applause. M. Faul Brillant, the ballet manter of the Ravel Family, performed his part of Count Frederick with great skill, and his elastic lesps and numerous spinnings, surprised all beholders. Miles Lehman and Celeste also received many plaudits. This evening, M. Brillant takes his first benefit in America, and for the occasion he effers the public the following programme:—The new pantomime of "Nicodemus," the dramatic tableaux of "Jocko, or the Brazilian Ape," and the second act of "Urielle," which contains the prettiest dances of the ballet. M. Paul Brillant, the beneficiare, deserves great credit for his exertions in the production of the ballet at Niblo's, and we hope he will be rewarded by a bumper house.

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old favorites," could not very well fall, as the "Dombey and Son," at Burton's, is the story of Dickens in real life. There was a crack house, for Captain Cuttle never tires, and the premise at the end of the peace, to repeat it again next week, was cordially responded to. The picturesque drama of the "Demon Jester, or the Dutchman's Dream," was ringularly pleasing, from the beauty of its scenic transformations, and its romantic and supernatural incidents. The Irish sketch of the "Platform" concluded the bill, and Mr. Fitzgerald, at half-past 11 o'clock, was holding forth to a large audience, in his successful character of Daniel O'Connell. Interspersed with songs and dancing, a bill of three or four pieces, as done by Button's company, pays the visiter his full measure of amusement. See the bills of the novel entertainments to-night.

NATIONAL THEATER.—" Josey, the Spartan," and the "Female Forty Thieves," are bringing in the audi-

"Female Forty Thieves," are bringing in the audiences here now-a-days. Every night the house is filled ences here now-a-days. Every night the house is filled to overflowing. Last evening, especially, there was not a spare seat to be had a short time after the commencement of the entertainments. "Josey, the Spartan," is one of the most laughable things we have seen of late; and the "Female Forty Thieves" have established themselves most firmly in the good opinion of the patrons of the National. To-night we perceive that the author of the piece, no less a person than Sylvester Silverquill, Esq. puts his name up for a benefit; let him have a bumper; his piece has given amusement enough to thousands; let him be amused in turn by a good benefit. "Josey, the Spartan," "Somebody Else," and the "Dead Shot," will be played, with the buriesque. With four such pieces on one evening, there is no doubt of a full house.

MITCHELL's OLYMPIC THEATRE. - The entertainments of yesterday evening, commenced with the comedy called "Used Up," which was sustained admirably well throughout, and witnessed with universal satisfaction and delight. Mr. Walcot, Nickinson, Misses Sinclair and Roberts, acted their respective rôles to considerable advantage. Miss Carline danced her par seal
with much grace, and was encored. It was followed by
a repetition of Doniretti's grand opers, entitled the
"Child of the Regiment," which was performed again
with great celat, and received with every demonstration of satisfaction. Miss Mary Taylor was greated
at the end of almost every song, with the most rapturous bursts of applause, which must have proved to her
very flattering. The amusements concluded with the
farce of "Separate Maintenance," which was played in
a superior style, and caused a great deal of merriment.
Mr. Walcot, Miss Roberts and Miss Nickinson, acted
most admirably. To-night, the farce of the "Married
Bachelor," the opera of the "Child of the Regiment,"
and the farce of "Cousin Lambkin."

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MADAME AUGUSTA .- This distinguished danceuse, the most graceful, elegant and perfectly finished artiste in the States, leaves this city on Saturday next, to fulfil the States, leaves this city on Saturday next, to fulfit an engagement in Havana. Scarcely one can be found amongst the thousands who have seen this highly accomplished Terpeichorian artist, that have not pronounced her the most modest classic, and beautiful dansenes that has ever visited this country. Other artists of the same profession have failed before the Habaneres; in short, none who have gone there, with the exception of Fanny Elssier, have been successful; but we are persuaded the engagement of Madame Augusta will be crowned with the most flattering success, as she possesses every requisite in figure, style and fascinating expression to meet the approval of the best judges of the art. We wish her unbounded success.

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS. -Fall elections are coming on,

Christy's Minarells.—Fall elections are coming on, and all is bustle among the politicians. If they could only learn to to be as harmonious as the Christys, either party could easily win the day. Meantline, let those whose political excitement is too high, go and hear these concerts. They cannot fall to put them or any one who is troubled with melancholy or ennui, into a most delightful state of mind. The Voyage Musical will be given this evening among the entertainments.

Welch's Chroys.—This is the day of rejoicing for the young felks. The splendid new company, selected from the most talented principals of England. France and America, will appear in their best acts. The very celebrated clown of Philadelphia, G. Stone, whose jests and drollery would fill a volume, declares that on this occasion he will rancack all the anecdotes of his past merry life to enliven his youthful visiters, as well as their parents, and the numerous patrons of Welch's beautiful pavilion. In Astor place. Madame Louise Howard's graceful and daring acts.—The strianism are greatly admired. In short, all the company are good, and should be seen by our citizens.

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CHINESE ASSEMBLY ROOMS.—Macallister, the great magician, is bewitching his audiences very evening at his enchanted palace, 539 Broadway. His extraordinary and very surprising sleight of hand performances are executed with such ease and skill as to cause many to exclaim, "How is 1t'!" "What agency can enable him to practice such deception! All seems as if it were reality." He is really clever, and should be seen by those who take please in such amusements.

New OBLEARS SERENADERS.—This band of negro minstrels are drawing good houses at the Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia. They give a benefit to the widow of Francis Germon, formerly a member of Dumbleton's Serenaders, on Mowday evening, the 22d inst.

Miss Davenyour, the celebrated tragic actress, is playing a successful engagement at the Howard Atheneum, Boston.

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naum, Beston.

Sig. Benedetti, Vita, Rosi and Signorina Truffi, are about to give a series of concerts in Boston.

Indian Department on the Missours Frontier.—
We learn, from a gentleman direct from Fort Scott, that about the lat of this month, the Osage Indians broke open the store of Messrs. Johnson & Weddle, situated on or near the State line, in Bates county, Mo, and robbed it of most of its contents. The tribe, or at least a great portion of them, are scattered throughout the settlements of the Missourians, near the State line, committing many petty annoyances and depredations. There is, prebably, no tribe on the borders so idle and thievish as the Osages. Major Thompson, who is in ecommand of Fort Scott, sent out a command of dragons but they were unable to accomplish saything, or to find such evidence as would bring the indians to trial. For some cause or other, this tribe, about two years ago, were placed under the charge of the Southern or Arkansas Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Why this change was made, we do not understand, but it places the tribe under a superintendency which is much more indirect and difficult to supervise them than if they were in charge of the Superintendent in this city. It behooves the Department to put them under sen better carrelliance than now exists over them.—St. Josephs (Mo.) Gazette, Sept. 28.

The Oswed Assurctioner,—We learn that the little girl in the family of Mr. Goulding of Oswego, (who had kidnapped the son of Mr. Burt) turns out to be the child of Mr. Henry Baumer, the proprietor of a hotel in Hoboken, and was stolen in June, 1846, by a woman, as it was known at the time. She was four and a half years of age when taken, and though three years and upwards absent, responded to her father in German, when addressed by him in his native language Mr. Baumer was put on the search by the accounts of the recovery of Mr. Burt's child. These children have been represented by the Gouldings to be entitled to large property in England, and it has been conjectured that the additional crime of substitution of a faise-her to property, was the motive of their original offence.—Albory Express, Oct. 6.

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[From the St. Fauls (Mis.) Chronicle. Sept. 29.]

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The expedition, composed of two companies of dragons, under Major Woods and Capt Pope, of the Engineer corps, which left fort Smelling in Junelast, has returned—the Major and his dragoons several days ago, and captain Pope on Thursday of this week. They visited our settlements on Red river, and examined the country, with a view to military defences in that quarter, as far north as the British line. Capt. Pope returned by water, ascending Red river, and making a portage from its head waters, by way of Otter Tail lake. to Crow Wing River, and thence down that stream and the Mississippi to Fort Snelling. Capt. Pope had as voyageurs from Femblins Louis Vasseur, Antoine De Jarlair, Pierre Barars, Baptiste Clutiec, Jose Morril. Juse Martin, Jose Montroy, Francois De Marais, Jese Madeau, Arsenne Morisette, and one or two others—Chippewa half-breeds—all stout, burly looking fellows from the Red river country. They had a long "talk" with Gov. Ramsey, in the Representatives Hall yesterday, during which they entered a complaint of aggessions upon their rights by persons on the other side of the line. They stated that certain obnoxious men on the British side had been appointed Chiefe over them; that they were restricted in their hunning privileges, &c., and that they came here to claim protection as American citizens. That they might rest assured she would do so on all occasions when required—and that he would represent their grievences to the authorities at Washington, and see that right and justice was done them. They left well pleased and satisfied.

About 100 Winnebagoes, men, women and children, arrived here in the last boat from lowa; they are on their way to their own country, where they say they are going to remain. They report not more than 75 of the tribs left in lowa. An old man along with t

summer when a war party of Pottawatomies and Sacs and Foxes returned from an expedition into the Sioux country. He says these were the men that killed the eighteen Wachapoots Sioux; they brought four scalps in.

On last Saturday our town was visited by almost the entire population composing the two lower bands of Sioux indians, (Wabsahaw's and Red Wings') on their way to the payment at Fort Shelling. They came in their cances, a feet of some eightly as innet y vessels, laden, besides men, women and children. With dogs, co-tring utensils, buffalo Rains forming the top position of the lower lands, and proceeded to moor their fleet along the shore of the sand bar opposite, at the foot of Kaspberry Island. In quick time the squaws had the basgage unpacked, lodge poles out and a rected, their buffaloes thrown over them; and an indian village, numbering five hundred inhabitants, greeted the eye:

The warriers betook themselves to their tollets, and presently made their appearance in our streets, stripped and prainteffor the "Begging Dance" This is a dance performed in front of the doors of the clitrens, and the store houses of merchants and traders; the Indians expecting, by way of compensation, a barrel of four or pork, or anything in the way of provisions that the person victimized may choose to gire. The dancing was kept up till dark, when the braves returned to their quarters on the Island, well paid by our liberal citizens for the few hours' amusement they had afforded them.

The night was clear, faintly lighted by the mellow rays of a new moon. From any position along the top of the high buff fronting our town, a scene presented itself worthy the eye of a poet or a painter. We viewed it until lost in reverie; and wished that a Coie, a Durand or a Sonntag were present, to catch the inspiration of the moment, and transfer the landscape and figures to living canvass. Far away in the distance stretched the lotty hills and precipitous bluffs that conting the scan of the paken and the strip finaled business houses, j

Our London Correspondence.
London, September 21, 1849.
The Invesion of Cuba.

It appears that your restless politicians are planning an attack on Cuba. If they attempt it, I think they will succeed; at all events, this country would not in-terfere, nor France neither, I suspect. Possibly, how-ever, Mrs. Munoz, (Queen Christina.) and her hopeful brood, may be induced to sell the island for a good round sum.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

THURSDAY, October 18-6 F. M.
The receipt of the Niagara's news, published in the regular edition of the Heraid this morning, had the effect of sheeking operations in many articles of domestic produce. The news itself being limited by reason of the derangement of the wires, caused dealers to await the receipt of private letters, with more anxiety than usual. The sales of cotton were limited, with a decline in prices, while the market closed in a feverish and unsettled state. There was more doing in Western and this State brands of flour, and considerable lots were taken on speculation; while prices for good com-mon and straight brands closed a shade firmer. There was no change in Southern brands, while sales were limited. Rye flour and meal remained about the same.

The market for wheat was dull, with a moderate demand for export. Corn was less firm, with a moderate demand. Barley continued dull, while oats were firm. Rye remained the same. Fork was less firm, and prices were heavy, and sales made at a decline for mess, compared to yesterday's rates. Beef was heavy and dull. Lard was firm, with a fair amount of sales. Coffee con-tinued firm, and a small sale of Rio was made, at an advance. Sugars were dull, and sales limited. Freights

were firmer, and engagements of corn and flour made to Liverpool at better rates. Although a large number of vessels at San Francisco sailed from this port, it is believed that not a great many are at present owned here. They were, in many cases, sold to parties who freighted and went out in them, calculating to clear enough to afford to lose the vessels, if they could not enough to afford to lose the vessels, if they could not be got back. Many of the owners, captains, and crews it is supposed, are engaged at the mines. Large numbers are owned jointly by parties at the mines, and at different points in the Atlantic ports—while few are owned entirely by persons resident on the Atlantic, who do not possess, or have not adopted measures to control them. As the winter approaches, it is believed many will be manned and sail for home. The underwriters, it is said, in many instances, only insured on vessels and cargoes to San Francisco, and nothing further.

Assess—The market exhibited no change, while sales of 75 bbis, of pearls were made at \$6 a \$6 12%, and and 50 do, pots at \$7. The receipts were on the increase.

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LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. 10% 10% 11% None. Interior None.

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Corves.—Sales of 50 bags of prime Rio were made at 11c., and 200 do. Java at 10½c
Fiss.—Mackerel continued soarce and firm, with sales of 200 a 300 bbls including No. 1's. at \$10 75;
No 2's. 56 75 and No 3's at \$450 Of dry cod sales or 600 a 700 quintals were made at \$2 50 a \$2 56%
Firstohts—Were firmer; engagements for Liverpool were made, of corn, 4000 bushels at 4d.; heavy goods at 18s; Cotton at ½c. and 4000 bbls. of Flour in a British vessel, at 1s. 4d a 1s 6d.
Hors.—There was a fair demand for No. 1 Western, with sales of 20 bales at 12c cash.
Link—Continued dull.
Molasses—Was inactive, and sales limited.
Naval Stores—Continued steady, with limited sales. Spirits turpentine were held at 33c.
Oils—Linseed was selling at 75c. a 80c, for English and city pressed. Some country pressed was offering at 3c to 5c. per gallon less
Provisions.—Fork—The sales comprised about 1.000 bbls. at \$10 62½ a \$10 75. for mess, and \$5 63 a \$8 75 for prime.
Mand \$9 50 for do. mess, with sales of 300 bbls on private terms. Beef Hams—Sales of 400 bbls. were made at \$12 for country, and \$12 50 for good Western, per 220 bbs. weighed out and a lot of extra at a higher price in out meats the sales were 75 bhds. dry salted hams at 6c. and 40 bhds. do shoulders at 4½c. Lard—460 bbls. sold at 6½c. a 6½c. for good to extra. Dressed hogs were scarce and commanded 6½c. a 7½c. Butter and cheese were in good demand, and prices were firm.

Rice — Sales of 125 casks were made at \$3 a \$3 25.
Sugars.—Sales of 20 hdds. Porto Rico were made, at 6½c. Musecvados were duil.

Salt.—A cargo of Long Island sold at 25c., usual time.

Tallow.—We note a sale of 50,000 lbs. inferior Western, at 7½c.
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STOCK SALES

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Railread, 108%; I do. do., new stock. 107; 4 do. Old Colony
Railread, 77%; IS do. do. 77%; 6 Portland,
Saco, and Portsmouth Railread, 95%; 100 Vermant Central
Railread, 45%; 960 do. do. Bonds. 86; 1000 do. do., 85; 8 Western Railread, 102%; I do. do., 102%; I do. do., 102%; S western Railread, 102%; I do. do., 102%; I do. do., 102%; S do. do., 23%; S do. do., 24%; B do.,

In Brooklyn, Thursday, October 18th, by the Rev Mr. Maclaren. Grence H. Stedwell., of the firm of Gillespie and Studwell. of this city, to Miss Susan W., daughter of Zensa Hyde, of Brooklyn.

In Brooklyn, Wednesday afternoon, October 17th, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Mr. Stearns, Mr. Henry A. Wermork, to Louisa J., eldest daughter of James W. Pinkney, Esq. all of that city. On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Murray, of Elisabethtown, Mr. John H. Gergony, formerlyfof Ithaca, to Miss Sanh M., daughter of Ass Vandergrift, of Jersey City. City.
On Thursday morning, in Philadelphia, by the Rev.
Henry Montgomery. Dr. J. M'Clelland, U. S. Navy, to
Annie, daughter of the late Judge Barnes.

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His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery, from his late recidence, 280% Broadway, on Sunday, the 21st inst., at 11 A. M. His friends are requested to attend without further notice.

On the 17th inst, Margarer, wife of John Egan, in the 45th year of her sge.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at 9 o'clock precisely, on Friday morning, the 9th inst., from her late residence, 55 James street. (No carriages allowed.)

On Thursday evening, after a short but painful illness. Ellera Jare, wife of Thomas Walker, aged 33 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, without further invitation, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 125 Christopher street.

On the 18th October, Mrs. Susan Ferrer, aged 73 years.

The friends of the family and those of her sons, James L, and John Roberts, are invited to attend her funeral, to take place from her late residence, No. 254 Grand street, corner of Essex, at 2 P. M., en Friday, the 19th October. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood.

In the harbor of San Francisco, on the 14th of Au-

wood.

In the harbor of San Francisco, on the 14th of August, 1849, of scurvy, contracted on board the ship Brocklyn, in her late voyage from New York to San Francisco, California, Robert Noble, late of New York, aged 21 years.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Port of New York, Oct. 19, 1849.

SUN RISES...... 6 17 MOON RISES...... 7 40

Telegraphic.
See general news column for the latest Marine Intelligence
by magnetic telegraph. Cleared.

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Ships—E Z, Hartshorne, Rio Janeiro, Zerega & Co (the clearance cierk alse reports her in the same list as having cleared for Liverpool.) Seine, Williams, Havro, R D Hurthut a Co; Christian (Br.), Wallace, Glasgow, H t, Routh & Son; Warren, Lawton, do, Dunham & Dimon, Mediator, Bliffens, New Orleans, Frost & Hickes Redemaen, Bryson, Apalashicola; Noeme, Hollectron, Charleston.

Bark—Teass, McVair, Savannsh, Dunham & Dimon.

Brigs—Johann Hourich (Lubeo), Lunan, Monterideo, Funch & Meincke; Belivar (Bol), Vonhagen, Ciudad Bolivar, Ocirichs & Kruger, Hayti, Cutts, Port au Frinse, O L & A Ferris & Co; Orlanda, Hill, do, H & W Delañeld; Rainbow, Hmerson, Bermeda, Tucker & Lightbourne; Joseph Ham (Br.), Fulletton, Windsor, L H Aiken.

Schrs—Einz (Br.), Walker, Se Kitts, H Mess, Jr; Florio, Lverati, Fort au Prince, H & W Delañeld; Cassar, Cudworth, Darien, R M Demill & Co; Henrietts, Hallott, Newborn; E A Hunting, Taylor, Georgetewn Miranda, Farmolee, Wilmington, NC, Badger, Feck & Co; J J Williams, Brookhelds, Flymouth, NC; Westover, Magee, Richmond Mareis, Weeks, Washington; Emily Johnson, Terry, Baltimore.

Sliep—Hidas, Gurney, and Frederick Brown, Gardiner, Plevidence; Calimet, Plerce, New Haven.

Skip Ivanhoe, Knjah, Liverpool, 23 days, with males to

Providence: Calumet, Pierce, New Haven.

Skip Ivanhoe, Knight, Liverproot, 23 days, with mese, to Taylor & Merrill. 5th inst, lat 48 36, lon 37 16, exchanged signals with ship Quelda, bound W (probably the Havre packet, new due here); 7th, lat 48 50, lon 68 36, passed ship Mohert Patten, bound W 16th, lat 40 50, lon 68 36, passed their Manuel, et. of Thomssien, bound S.

Ship Masonie, Corry, Newmatic, Eng. 27 days, with coal, to C 1113s. Ott 6, on the Grand Banks, saw some spars, with rigging attached; also a bost, bottom up. July 7, as the latand of Flores, lots overboard Manuel Jose, a Lative of Santa

Crus.

—orp Scotland, Urquhart. Havre, Sept 16, with ballast and 212 passengers, to F & D Fewler. 17th inst, lat 40 10, lon 72 12, spake brig Florida, from Norfolk for Thomasten, the captain of which had been sizk of a fever for several days. The Stock a pilot from the pilot boat David Mitchell, Sandy Hook bearing W by N 70 miles.

Ship B & Milan, Luce, Galveston, with cotton, &c. to J it Brower & Co. No date, lat 36 36, lou 74 20, exchanged signals with bark Ways. bearing W by N 10 miles.

Ship E R Milan, Luces, Galveston, with cotton, &c. to J II Brower & Ce. No date, lat 36 36, lou 74 30, exchanged signals with bark Ware.

Brig Sarah Maris (Br), Wade, Sligo, Ire, 44 days, with mides and 73 passervers, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. 17th inst. las 42, lon 45, spoke ship Mereley, of Baltimore, hence for Liverpoel, lof days out.

Brig Nugara, Harding, Rio de Janeiro, Aug 31, with hides, &c. to R P Buck. Sid in co with bark Orrieson, for Charleston. Sept 8, lat 13 11, lon 35 10, spoke Bremen galliot No 247, from Canli for Bahla. The N had light winds from the N W for the last 17 days; on the 14th, lat 35, lon 71, experienced a heavy gale from the N, which lasted six hours.

Brig Arcadian (Braz), Hosea, Fara, 42 days, with miss, to H K Corning. Vessels left before reported.

Brig Arcadian, Chase, Lubec, 10 days, with plaster, to Brett & Vose, 160 miles & of the Hook was spoken by the Now York pilet boat Thos H Smith.

Schr Jak Lexander Michaell (3 -masted, of Philadelphia), Honewell, St Johns, EF, 11 days, with imber, to Giehrist & Co, vessel to J & W Briggs. 3th inst. in the Guiff, of Charleston, spoke brig Sultan, from — for Trinidad, Fort an Spuin.

Schr J B Bieccker, Smith, Waskington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores.

Schr J B Bieccker, Zmith, Wastengton, NC, 6 days, with Raval stores. Webb, Suffolk, 3 days. Schr Direct, Weeks, Baltimore, 3 days. 7 Schr Neurmahal, Cooper, Thomaston, 5 days. 8 Schr Here, Ferry, Thomaston, 5 days. 8 Schr Washington, Barber, Millistone Point, with cut gra-nite, for V S Dry Deck, Brocklyn.

Ships Liebnitz, Hamburg, Hermione, Bremen; E Z, Rio Ja-neiro; Adelside, Havana; Mediator, New Or cans: Eegar, do; Noemie, Charleston; Medora, do; barks Susan (Br), Glasgew; Barbara (Br), St Mary, Indians, and others. Our 15-Wind at sunrise, N; at meridian, N; at suncet, NE.

Foreign Mails.

Letter Bags of steamer Hermann for Southampton and Bremen, will close as the Krehange Reading Rosse, (07 Exchange), to-morrow, at St. AM.

Letter Bags of steamer Hermann, for Southampton and Bremen, will close at Kenyon's, 91 wall street, to-morrow, at St. AM. Letters can be prepaid to destination.

Letter Bags of steamer Southerner, Berry, for Charleston, SC, will close on Saturday, at a la to 6 FM.

SC, will close on faturday, at a la to 4, FM.

Heraid Marine Correspondence.

Philadelianizata, Oct 18, 4 PM. Arrived—Brig Lafayette, Clifford, St John, NB; sehrs G W Furnell, Purnell, Chincotesque, Hannah Haven, Lynch, do: Pacific, Bacon, Laurel, Del; C P Crowell, Champson, Egg Harbor, Matilda A Thompon, Stevenson, Newskir, Amason, Steelman, New York; Pantego, Bennett, Pantego, N C; steamer Anthracite, O'Neill, N York.

Cleared—Schre Elies Leland, Coombs, Bostos; Anna Somers, Scners, Charleston, SC; Matilda A Thompon, Stevenson, New York; Delaware, Harding, Providence; Amason, New York; Delaware, Harding, Providence; Amason, Steelman, N York; Delaware, Harding, Providence; Amason, Shute, Newburyport; David S Smith, Smith, Charleston, SC; steamer Penohecot, O'Clark, New York; Black Diamond, Stavetson, do.

Miscellancous.

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Miscellaneous.

Sury Asnon =—A large ship struck on a shoal off Siasconset. Nantucket, on Sunday forences, about ten velock, and remained there one hour; she then got off, and drifted to the lockers, and speared to be without a runder. The wind was seen since.

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BARK LYAAMER, Clapp, which sailed from Boston 16th, for Curaco, put back 17th, having been in contact with schr A S Fells, of Camden, off Cohasses Rocks. The back had larboard bow store; the schr lost bewappit.

BRIG SELMA, of sand from Savannah for Boston, before reported at Newport, in distress, will have to make more ex-

tensive repairs than was expected, and will have to discharge all her earge.

Buse Laulla (of Newcastle, Me), Morten, from Philade phia for Boston, leaded with coal, struck as the Round Shos on Saturday afternoon last, and immediately bilged. The crew left her in their heat about four ofcode, and landed at Great Poist, Nantucket, at 7 PM. The wind was blowing very strong from NS, and it is presumed she went to present the same night. The orew asyed nothing but a book, which was sold at auction for \$30. The vessel was partially insured.

Sour Ophira, Boyington, from New York for Augusta, was run into by sohr Heles, Fisher, while beating up the Kenne-beck at the mouth of Jones's Eddy, 13th inst. The Ophir insd her quarter stove, and ether injuries. The damage to the Helen was trifling.

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Firming Schr Traverse, of Gleucester, before reported, found abandoned and towed into Salem by the Sybli, of Organical Andrews of the Sybli, of Organical Andrews of the Sybli, of Organical Andrews of Storm of Compart. The orew of the Exception of the Syblical Andrews of Storm of Syblical Andrews of S

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Whalemen.

Arr at New London 16th, bark McLellan, Chapell, from Davie's Straits, with 600 bits oil, 200 his bone, to Ferkins and the Straits, with 600 bits oil, 200 his bone, to Ferkins and the Straits, with 600 bits oil, 200 his bone, to Ferkins and the content of t

int probably the Paragon, of and from Gloucester, Fab 19, 3a Catharines Ap 24, for do.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct 15—Arr brig P I Navins (Br), Boddie, 3c John, NB; eabra Arlington, NYork; Washington, Keadrick, Gri H A Jones, Jones, Albany, Rosen, Oct 17—Arr ship Plymouth, Clark, 3ag Harborr, barks Aquila, Murphy, Newcaetie, Bendemona, Donnall, N Orleans; Lucerne, Nichols, Phila; brigg Watchman, Bagisty, Wilmington, NC; Emma Frances, Bartlett, Baltimore, TO Mather, Nickerson, do: Charles, Wass, Phila; Egyptian, Oram, do: Metamora, Kendrick, do: Reindest, Flowers, New York; ashrs Orizaba, Freeman, St Marys, Ga: Thos C Bartlett, Hopkins, Savannah; Marblebead, Ellms, Richmond; Willow, Daley, Norfelk; Cardonas, Crocher: Mary Ann, Mischell: Orasnda, Joy; Meteor, Perry; Margarte, Boardman, and Harriet, Meryman, Phila; Pioneer, Poster, Nawark; A See Rells, Edls, Rondout, (with loss of bowspritand bow sawa from centact with bark Lyaander, in the Bay); Gulnare, Moore, Rondout; Teras, Pillabury; Croton, Chase Homer, Kent; D B Koeler, Johnson, and Fawtucket, Gembelo, New burypori; Sca Maw, Lowrence, Lynn, At Quarantino, ship bright, Clark, Clark, Marson, Alica, Spirt, Sca Maw, Lawrence, Lynn, At Quarantino, ship ports the relie which was ashore on the Spit to have got of the Bayling of the Party, Consmerce, (supposed for Eastern page 1000). He Highling, Consmerce, (supposed for Eastern page 1000), Maria, Spit), Ryder, Baltimore, bright, Canson, Portland; Samuel & Paynter, Neale, Albany, Cidbring, Gotter, Nortland, Samuel & Paynter, Neale, Albany, Cidbring, Gotter, New York; Blatton, Spitch, Cannon, Portland; Samuel & Paynter, Neale, Albany, Cidbring, Societies, Bayling, Wath, Rader, Oct 15—Cla brig Samuel & Edward, Smith, San Fraecieso.

Bayth, Oct 13—Arr brig Leo. —, with coal; schr Ophir, Berynton, Work of Admins, Barries, Commerce, Harman, Santer, Medica, Societies, Commerce, Spitch, Cannon, Portland; Samuel & Paynter, Neale, Albany, Cidbring, Societies, Societies, Bouth, San Fraecieso.

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Chanlasrow, Oct 13. PM—Arr ship Delia Walker, Condry, Havie via Newport, W.

14th—Arr bark Alice Fraser, Curtis, Newfort, W; brigs Excellent (Sw), Kellimius, Gottenburg, Buonovento (Nor), Swenson, Nyork.

15th, AM—Arr ship Julia Heward, Bulkley, NYork.

GLOUGESTER, Oct 14—Arr brig Olive, Sunner, Eastport for Nyork; 15th, schra Velocity, Eastport for do: 16th, Regulator, Philiaicliphia for 19wich; Chas Hillock, Davis, Rockport for Nyork.

HARTONE, Oct 16—Arr brig Cher Hillock, Davis, Rockport for Nyork.

GLOUGESTER, Oct 16—Arr brig Olive, Summer, Eastport for NYerk, 15th, schra velocity, Eastport for do 15th, Regulator, Philadelphia for Ipswich; Chas Hillock, Davis, Rockport for NYerk,

Haktroth, Oct 16—Arr sloop Thes II Seymour, Risley, N 16rk, 17th, steamer Jesephine, Clark, Philadelphia; schramer despite, Nork Eliza Jane, Tocker, do; Detroit, Tiles, Ruell, N York; Eliza Jane, Tocker, do; Detroit, Tiles, Kingston, sloops Swan, Sprague, South Amboy; Relacen & Ann, Starr, Glen's Cover Henry Cole, Beswer, N York; Franklin, Redfield, Kingston; Emily, Frank, N York; Orstor, Avery, do. Slå 16th, schr Mohawk, Clark, Albany; I'th, sloop Amelia, Baker, N York.

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Levas, Del, Out I', 6 Ph.—A brig deeply laden, and two selves in ballant, are the only vessels that have come in since last deepated. We achter thick and cloudy, with a light wind prevailing from SSE.

Monitor, Out 19.—A ship, supposed to be the Washington, Wilkie, from Laverpool, and two barks and a brig.

Nokrolk, Out 16.—Arr brig Georgiana, Gilchrist, Bostong schrs Eurotos, Trefethen, Portamouth; Meridian, Hart, do.

Newbort, Out 16.—Arr brig Georgiana, Gilchrist, Bostong schrs Eurotos, Trefethen, Portamouth; Meridian, Hart, do.

Newbort, Out 16.—Arr brig Roch Pfatt, Hall, Fall River for Rispidlansock; Martha Kinsonan, Hutchinson, Portland for Baltimore; schres Scaport, Boyan, Philadelphia; Laura & Eliza, Colby, Rockport for Nyori; D Baker, Brannen, Crobally W est Indies); R Service, Fall River for Baltimore; schres Scaport, Boyan, Philadelphia; Laura & Eliza, Colby, Rockport for Nyori; D Baker, Brannen, Portland Gleinida, Slooma, Alabany; Josepa Krie, Bourse, de Artie, Merfelb, West Indies); R Service, Fall River for Baltimore; schres Georgia, Halley, San Francisco.

Newbort, Cold Joh, schr Armada, Kelley, reported from Boston, 16th, ship Marcha, Hackley, San Francisco.

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Sid Aug 30, ship Sylph (of Pairhaven), Gardner, Sandwich Ielands.
Salem, Oct 16—Sid soir Gen Warren, NYerk.
Sy Mars, Oct 9—In port, bark Mary Varney, Sturgess; brigs Linden, Howard; Cusnoeb, Dichman, Ann Ritss, Parker; Suwannee, Clark, schr S. Evinson, Johnsen.
Wilmington, Oct 12—Arr bark Joseph Fish, Ceavey, Newport, W.; Mikh, schr Alarie, Prosser, Nyork, 15th, bark Rolls, Jarvie, Careif, W; brig Callender, Wines, St Martine, schr John Potts Brewn, Brooks, NYork; Mary Powell, Williams, do. Below 15th, an hermaphredic brig and a sohr. Old 15th, Iriza David Duriel, Huntley, NYork via Hartford; E.D. Welfe, Sturtevant, Grenadas schrs A. De Rosses, Brawster, NYork, Geo W Davis, Briggs, do; E.S Powell, Pewell, do; Falcram, Morgan, Nassan.

Schallers and lady, and schildren, of Germany—30 in the steerage.

Liverroot.—Ship Robert C Winthrop, at Boston—Joha Miller, of Princeton, NJ.

HAVER—Ship Scotland—Mme M L Palanchard Mmile Cicmentine, Mmile Ries, Mmile Palanche, of Paris: Mme Anna Pruffux, Mmile Emile, Fanny, Sophia, and Maris Pruffux, Mme Alice and Mmile Levies Lubit, of Switzerland.

Ganveston—Ship B R Milan—H Forkay, Miss E Curry—3 in the steerage.

SAN FRANCISCO—Shir Beary, from Boston—Mesers A P Wales, N F Clark, of W Quinn and G A Lloyd, of Lawrence, Hass, Hy Beates, of Manchester, NH.