THE CUBAN FILIBUSTERS.

Escape of the Remaining Pilibusters from Gardiner's Island.

A NEW EXPEDITION ON FOOT. -

The Cuban patriot flibusters in this city seem to be the embodiment of the fabled phoenix, or, not to draw the bow too strongly, they may at least reasonably be presumed to possess the thrice-tripled vital-ity of a cat. Any one who takes the trouble and exercises the requisite ingenuity to inform himself of their projects and movements will never be much surprised to hear that their plans have failed or have en sbandoned, and on the evening of the same day to learn that they have another organization in

progress. And such is the state of affairs at present. The Gardiner's Island encampment, which has for three weeks been a "standing menage to the neutraitty laws." as the anthorities at Washington interpreted it, is ranked, beyond doubt, among the things that were, and at most but three of the Cuban volunteer pairiots who sailed from this port on Saturday night, June 26, and who were to have been These three are Colonel Ryan, Colonel Courrier and Captain A. T. S. Andersen; all those who remained on the island evading pursuit of the United States marines and deputy marshals, having made good their escape on Sunday morning, thus cluding a second pursu by the marines, who were despatched from the Navy Yard on Saturday night to effect their capture. They numbered nearly forty persons, and their names,

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In addition to these, Lieutenants Cintion on Priest, of Richmond, Va., and A. R. Snyder subsequently left the Island, and the probability is that by this morning Colonel Kyan and his two companions will also have "retreated in good order,"

It has been pretty well understood in this city that a difficulty had arisen between some of the leading spirits of this enterprise before they had been forty-eight, hours afloat, the affair having its origin in a jealousy on the part of one or two of the prominent officers of the popularity of Colonel Ryan among the "rank and file." They seemed to see visionary prospects of the Colonel becoming captain general or president of the future republic of Cuba, and after they left the Island and were overhauled about the days since by bunndering into the port holes of a revenue cutter off Fort Schujier they began to bame flyan for the failure of the expention, but without being able to define in what manner he had creed. Later, or about three days afterward, they asserted that orders had been transmitted to him to disband his men and land them in squads in Connecticut or elsewhere.

Colone Ryan, in a letter dated last Staturday and forwarded to a friend in this city, says, "I will send all my men to —— this evening, as the order has just arrived directing me to disband them," These are asserted positively by the officers of his rate command, some of whom were in this city yesterday, to have been the first orders he has received giving any such direction. Accordingly, upon their receipt, he are

bagging. They have been very quiet in their movements; but few were allowed outside their quarters. The headquarters are beautifully located, commanding a fine view of the Hackensack river, the flats and orange Mountains. Several leading Cubanwieted them during the day, and in the evening they were entertained with music and singing by several young ladies. The men all seemed in good spirits, and highly enjoy their new quarters.

There is no doubt that a reorganization is being at present effected in this city, but it is impossible to ascertain whether they will attempt to sail from this port when ready. It is generally believed they will not, however, but will merely make New York a place of rendgeyoug and equipment.

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Colonel Ryah, in the letter alluded to above, speaks highly of the conduct of the officers in charge of the marines, but has not yet mathead his marines, but has not yet mastered his aversion to teputy United States marshals. He says that a borse deputy United States marshals. He are that a love and several cattle belonging to Colonel Gardiner, proprietor of the island, were shot by the deputies in their random firing when in pursuit of the men beputy Marshal Gregg comes in for a share of dislike for the manner in which he searched Mrs. Gardiner's bedroom, "prying" under the bedstead, &c., having entered the house before the family had arised in the morning. Mrs. Gardiner suggested that Gregg be hereafter known as the "Knight of the Bedchambél.".

The 147 men who were placed in confinement at Fort Lalayette, on Saturday, are still imprisoned there, but will be discharged within a couple of days.

RICY IN THE SECOND WAND.

The Second Police precinct, about nine o'clock last evening, was seriously exercised over a report of a serious riot at Peck slip between rival political organizations, and for some time the station house in Beekman street was besieged by a crowd anxious to obtain particulars of the occurrence. At the station house it was ascertained that at the hour above house it was ascertained that at the hour above named the Hariem boat arrived at the sip with a rough crowd, several of whom acted in a very discredity manner. Officer Duran, who was on the post, boldy entered the crowd and arrested the most disorderly party, who he supposed was the ringleader. He was immediately set upon by the rabble, who rescued the prisoner, notwithstanding Captain be Camp, in critical solutions, went to his assistance, and was peticed with stones and other missies. The Captain, who had previous information that a riot was imminent, ordered out the reserve, who were presently on the ground but they found that the crowd had dispersed and everything was quiet. An hour after the occurrence officer Dann had made no report at the station house of the occurrence, and it was feared that he had sustained severe injuries.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

STABLED IN THE BREAST .- A man named Michael Doolen, of 109 Munroe street, was stabled in the left breast at an early hour this morning by James Griffen. The wound is not considered dangerous. Griffin was arrested and locked up.

DANGEROUSLY INJURED:-Henry Bernhardt, a lad seventeen years of age, residing at No. 791 Ninth avenue, was dangerously injured yesterday by fail-ing through the hatchway on the second floor of Volkening's furniture store, corner of Forty-seventh street and Sixth avenue.

AFFRAY IN THE NEW BOWERY .- During an affray that occurred in the New Bowery, at a late hour last night, between a number of roughs, a woman named Margaret Suilivan, residing at No. 30 Vanderwater was slightly cut in the forenead with a knife in the hands of a man hatned Reardon, who made his escape. The injured womau was attended by a physician, and was afterwards sent home.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.—About a quarter past tine o'clock last night, as Caroline Usinger, residing in Green street, Greenpoint, was standing at the corner of avenue B and Fifth street, in conversation with a lady friend, some person, at present unknown, fired a pistol at her, the ball passing through her arm and fracturing the ulner. A physician dressed her wound, after which she was taken to the residence of a Friend at No. 548 Fifth street. The motive of the outrage is shrouded in

ARTISTIC, DRAMATIC AND LITERARY GOSSIP IN PARIS.

PARIS, June 30, 1869. A few new books have appeared, which the expectant public has long looked forward to. "St. Paul," by Ernest Renan; the "Blood of Germanicus," by A. Beulé, a member of the Institute; George Sand's "Stone Which Rolls;" Arsene Haussaye's "Parisiennes," and misor works are the volumes now seen on every table, not forgetting Hector Pes that M. E. Renan's free thinking is too mildly ag-gressive, his negations tame, and his confroversy so benignant that critics of a more advanced hue have given him the surname of "domestic atheist."

The "Blood of Germanicus" is a totally different

shows the history of the Roman emperors and the fatal results of unlimited power. The following few lines give the tone to this remarkable volume:-"Revolutionary," says M. Beule, "are those who undermine the base of a regular State to secure their own usurped rights; who violate the law, and of the army make means whereby to oppress the people, of the Senate a degraded instrument, of free vote a lie, of the multitude a mercenary drove, and corrupt the heart of the nation by mimersing it in lethargy and forgetfulness of its own responsibilities. On the other hand, those who maist on the maintenance of the constitution, the grandeur of the State acquired through constant effort, on having human dignity respected, the rights of citizens consecrated, the populace rendered laborious and as fond of labor as of their country—such as these have in all times been genuine conservatives. Augustus, Tiberius and their imitators were truly revolutionary." This piece has struck a readers as being of a most just application to the Roman empire, because it could, perhaps, be applied to other times and other governments with equal appropriateness. It has become denal to cite parts of books in all articles on bibliography, probably with a view to give those interested in new works a sergeants Melrose and Gillesole.

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kind. Heary Marger, the author of "Bohemana," was an intimute nanger-on.

An excitement that is totally defunct is the salon. All the paintings are seen returning to their well known studies on carts, stucks or backs of hired porsers. It is a desolate procession. A painting that is sola leaves the Palais in very different trim, with a jaunty, festive spring upon high, and it is often accompanied by the painter himself, keeping an eye on it to the very last.

An artist who met with immense success in Paris this year is the famed American painter, M. Bierstadt. He is located at the Grand Hotel, and his salon there is one of the most interesting in a social and artistic point of view. It is the gathering place of celebrities in the literary world, be they English,

and artistic point of view. It is the gathering place of celebrities in the literary world, be they English, French of Americah. Three magnificent paintings which flave not yet been exhibited are an additional attraction. One is called "Bridai Veil," a view of the Yosemite Valley, and most propitious is the name given to this superb work. It was commenced at Rome and finished in Paris. A golden mist is seen to rise as if littled from the front of the rocks by some fairy with rosy-tipped flugers. As the veil of haze rises the swift Mercia river is disclosed, surging at the foot of the crags, from the intersileas of which shoot forth twigs of maple, branches of daring oak and cotton bush. A figure or two on horseback stand about in mute contemplation on swelling knolls in the front ground and under the shade of gigantic oaks. The small but well-proportioned stature of the men makes the colossal ridge of rocks appear all the more imposing and magnification of the more the position of the "ords of creation."

Posing had majestle compared thus to the smallness of the "lords of creation."

The other work which vies with this is a "storm on the Prairie." A drove of powerful but aloes are wading through a stream which divides the forest opposite from the prairie, whence a mighty wind is blowing, and over which a rearful cloud is gathering. It seems to come along like an exterminating decree of glooming fatality. The willow and cotton wood are twisting, the blue rock in the distance frowns on, and the short underwood vegesation writhes all the bushy hils to the right. One gleam of sunshine guides the terrified drove. Two paintings such as these are sufficient for the reputation of one man in his lifetime, and the crowd of foreign artists who are ever pouring in to see them envy such sizes as those which M. literstact is determined to consectate his brush to. "Do nothing but American scenery," he says very quickly, only it must be owned that he "does" that "little" in a leviathan spirit. An habiture of M. literstact's appears to be the other great painter who sees "great," the celebrated marine artist M. Gudin. He is so remarkable a man and his life, both before he went to America as a marine officer and since, has been so eventful, so full of incident and success, that I shall shortly forward to your renders a few features that flustrate the man and his works entirely. The owner of a name highly revered and dear to American lovers of literature is that of the Rev. Dr. Holland. I connect it with that of M. Blerstact and M. Gudin because I had the pleasure of seeing him "think" before "Bridai Veli," and we were in company with these emment artists on a visit to the collection of the Marquis of Heriford, which is so difficult of access and at the outer gates of which so many say sesame in vain.

But more of this, as I have a dramatic item to add. The mother of Faure, the tenor, is dead. This may not be a very important mention, but Madame Faure was greatly nonored by French arties and frend of princes, now having quite a pa of the 'lords of creation.'; The other work which vies with this is a 'Storm

reader and perfect student both in mind and habits, Capoul, the tenor, and disciple of the Conservatoire, is studying Auber's new opera, "Dream of Love," which will be performed next winter. Such title pages as those fancied by the octogenarian composer indicate that he has in his old age retained all the verdant hue of juvenile illusions.

I will not close without mentioning the arrival in Paris of the most diminutive dwarf ever seen, a small female, aged six, now all the talk of the capital and called Princess Felicie. She has been presented to the Empress by Princess de Metternich, who took pleasure in having her attred in doil's clothes measuring seven inches from the waist. She is in perfect proportion and very intelligent, the child of a province peasant. Tom Thumb is a drum major by her side. The doctors are on the alert, and such a tiny curiosity as she will prove a working mine of gold.

SKETCHES IN CHINA.

Social Habits and Customs-Books and Their Printing—Dress and Manners—Occupations of Men and Women—Scenes in the Streets—Dinners and Drinks—Schools and Those Who Rise From Them—Who are Honored.

POOCHOW, May 25, 1869.
During our stay at Poochow I visited, accompanied by some of the missionaries long resident there, a number of the Chinese, and had an opportunity of observing their social habits and customs. How totally different they are from us in their habits, ways, mode of education, morals, everything! No wonder that we are "outside barbarians" to them and they "knights of the umbrella, fan, petticoats and pig tail" to us. To show how strangely the way they "live, move and have their being" appears t foreigners I shall quote from a recent traveller:-On inquiring from the boatman in which direction Macao lay, I was answered west-north, and the wind, he said, was east-south. "You do not say so in Europe," thought I. But imagine my surprise when, in explaining the utility of the compass, he added that the needle pointed south!

On landing the first object that attracted my attention was a military officer, who wore an embroidered petticoat with a string of beads round his neck and a fan in his hand. His insignia of rank was a peacock feather pointing downwards, instead of a plume turning upward, and a button on the breast or epaulettes on his shoulders, and it was with some dismay I observed him mount on the right side of his horse. Several scabbards hung from his beit, which, of course, I thought must contain dress swords or dirks, but on venturing near, through the crowd, I was surprised to see a pair of chopsticks and a knife hangle sticking out of one, and soon his fan was folded up and put in the other, whereupon I concluded he was going to a dinner tystead of a review. The natives around me had all shaved their hair on the front of their heads and let it grow long behind. Many of them did not shave their faces, but mustaches grew over their mouths, and, lest some straggling hairs should diverge checkways, the owners were busily employed pulling them down. We arrange our tollets differently, thought I, but I acknowledged the happy device of chopsticks,

were were busily employed pulling them down. We arrange our toilets differently, thought I, but I acknowledged the happy device of chopsticks, which enabled these gentlemen to put their food into the mouth endwise underneath the natural fringe.

On my way back to the hotel I saw a group of old people some of whom wore gray beards; a few were chirruping and chuckling to singing birds, which they carried perched on a stick or in cages, others were catching files to feed them and the remainder of the party seemed to be delightfully employed in flying paper kites, while a group of boys were looking gravely on and regarding these innocent occupations of their seniors with the most serious and gradified attefilioh.

As I had come to the country to reside for some time I made inquiries respecting a teacher, and happily found one who understood English. On entering he stood at the door, and instead of coming forward and shaking my hands, he politely bowed and shook his own, clasping them before him. I looked upon this mode as a decided improvement, especially in doubtful cases, and requested him to be seated. I knew I was to study a language without an alphabet, but was somewhat astonished to see him begin at what I considered the end of the work. He read the date of publication "the first year, tenth month and first day." "We arrange our dates differently," I observed, and begged him to read, which he did from top to bottom and from right to left. "You have an odd book here," I remarked, taking it up; "what is the price?" "A dollar and eight-thirds," said he, upon which I counted out three dohars and two-thirds, and went on looking at it. The paper was printed only on one side, the running title was on the edge of the leaves instead of the top of the page, the paging was near the bottom, the number and contents of chapters at the totor, and a broad black line across the middle of each page separated the two works composing the volume, histead of one being printed after the other. The back was open and sewed outside, a

rest."

I could only say "Customs differ," and giving back the book begged him to speak of ceremony. He commenced. "When you receive a distinguished guest do not fail to give him a place on your lett, for that is the seat of honor; and be cautious not to uncover the head, as that would be an unbecoming act of familiarity. This was a severe blow to my established notions; but when he recopened the volume and read. "The most learned men are decidedly of opinion that the seat of the human understanding is in the beity." I exclaimed, "Better say in the feet," and immediately shut up the book, dismissing him until another day, for this shocked all my principles of correct philosophy, even if Solomon was against inc.

On going abroad I met so many things contrary to On going abroad I met so many things contrary to all my preconceived ideas of propriety that I readily assented to a friend's observation "that the Chinese were our antipodes in many things besides location." "Indeed," said I, "taey are so; I shall expect shortly to see a man walking on his head. Look! there's a woman in trousers and a party of gentlemen in petticoats; she is smoking a cigar and they are faming themselves." But I was taught not trust to appearances too much, as on passing I saw the latter wore light under garments. We soon after met the steward of the house dressed in white and I stopped to ask him what merrymaking he was invited to; with a look of the deepext concern he told me he was returning from his father's funeral. Soon after we passed where we heard sobbling and rying and I inquired who was lift; the man suppressing a smile, said, "It is a girl about leaving home to be married, who is lamenting with her feilows."

Soen after we passed where we heard sobbing and rying and I inquired who was ill; the man suppressing a smile, said, "It is a girl about leaving home to be married, who is lamenting with her fellows."

I thought after these unlucky essays I would ask no more questions, but use my eyes instead. Looking into a shop I saw a stout fellow sewing lace on a connet for a Portugesse lady, and going on to the institute for a Portugesse lady, and going on to the institute for a Portugesse lady, and going on to the institute for a Portugesse lady, and going on to the institute for a Portugesse lady, and going on to the institute for a Portugesse lady, and going on to the institute for a Portugesse lady, and going on to the institute for a point of the cabin at the forty of the same saw the females get out of the cabin at the following the saw whose blittle was set nearly a right angle with the frame. Before the door sat a man busily engaged in whitening the thick soles of a pair of shoes. "That's a shoe write, I suppose," said I, and he answers to the since black of other lands." "Just so," said my friend, "and beyond him is a poor wretch with a board round his neck for a shirt collar, for he has got into chokey, an article of his toite which answers to the gigns stood on their ends, and the Pugs were packed in baskets, which cookes were carrying, to the infinite satisfaction of the inmates; and the shops seemed to have lost their fronts and ejected their inmates into the streets, where they were eating, cooking, working, selling and sleeping in every imaginable way. A loud voice led us to look in at an open door to see what was going on, when we saw it was a school and the boys were learning their lessons, all crying like auctioners. We next passed a fashionable lady stepping out of her chair, her feet only three inches long, her plated and embrodered petitional a foot longer than her gown, and singulated at bottom, and her waist quite concealed. Then came an acquaintance of my friend's, accompanying a splendidly carved c

ner are they our opposites. And yet they have a civilization all their own, and which, though derived from the most remote antiquity, in many respects equals, in some excess, ours.

Learning is open to all and is the only avenue to preferment; there is no hereditary—the throne alone is hereditary—aristocracy. The common schools of china are the cradles of the nobles of each generation. Their reverence for parents, alive or dead, and for their ancestors, amounts to a most pardomable idolatry. Their respect for elderly persons is universal and profound. They regard the callings which produce and preserve as being of more honor than the non-productive and descroying. The husbandman and farmer is regarded as being of a much higher grade and more honorable calling than the merchant, no matter how their wealth may differ reatively; the doctor is more honorable than the warrior, the skilful couch that rolls back the stone from the darkened eye and gives renovation to she sight, or the judicious treatment which sends the life blood again dancing buoyantly through the three blood again dancing buoyantly through the three life bloods as a callivated and enlightened people ages before our European forefathers ceased to be nomadic savages, and twenty-five centuries before america ceased to be a blank China was the companion of Egypt, of Assyria, of Babylon, of the Medes and Persians. She was then in the heyday of her youth; and though she has seen them die and in her long life many others spring up, dourish and decay, and that the lines—

The mossy marbles rest on the lips that he has pressed In their bloom; And the names he leved to hear have been carved for many a year On the tomb—

are peculiarly applicable to her, yet she lives, lives to be regenerated, have new, young blood infused into her veins, and by us.

CONNECTICUT.

ROBBERY .- On Sunday, the 18th, the house of Barnum Curtis, near Stepney Depot, was broken into and robbed, an entrance being effected through a rear window while all the family were away to a rear window while all the family were away to church, sometime between the hours of ten A. M. and three P. M. Two pocketbooks, with their contents, were taken and two others were rifted and left behind. As near as can be ascertained about sixty dollars were taken, and our informant had not learned whether or not anything else of much value had been carried off. One of the pocketbooks was found on Monday morning in the road, near Mr. Curths' premises.

Bridgepert.

This was Arrested.—Two men calling themselves.

THIEVES ARRESTED.—Two men, calling themselves respectively Charles Rider and Charles Kassam were arrested on Saturday charged with stealing various articles of clothing from different individuals. They were taken before Justice stevens and fined each fourteen dollars and costs, with saxty days' imprisonment. On Monday they were brought up again, and on an additional count were fined seven dollars and costs each and thirty days! imprisonment.

while walking on the beach near Seaside Park on Sunday afternoon, was shot, the bullet striking him in the side and passing round the ribs to the back-bone, where it lodged. A surgeon made an exami-nation, but was unable to find the ball. The wound is not considered necessarily dangerous. The shot is supposed to have been an accidental one, but by whom fired is not known.

Bethel. tered the store of Fisher & Co., of this place, bored a hole into the safe and blew it open with powder. In the safe was about \$700 in money, \$200 of which belonged to a Mr. Thomas Wheeler. All the money was taken, There is no clue as yet to the perpetrators of the crime.

THE RIVAL LONG BRANCH STEAMBOATS.

TO THE EDFTOR OF THE HERALD:-In reference to your editorial on the rival Long Branch steamboats, the Magenta and Jesse Hoyt, owners of the Magenta, whose special interest is the

express condition that she shall not be subjected to any risks from racing, and that to this end they any risks from racing, and that to this end they maintain their own supervision over the boat. Express instructions from the managers of the line are posted up in the boat, and the steam gauges are at all times open to public inspection to see that these instructions are observed.

JOHN N. MANNING, Captain of Magenta.

ANOTHER ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF a New York of the Indian was a saved by prompt medical treatment. It appears that the unfortunate young woman, who is said to be possessed of much beauty, left her home in New York in company with a man who brought her to this city, where he is said to have accomplished her ruin. A young man named Converse, who lodges in a room in the Tyber block, corner of La Saile and South Water streets, says that he was informed by letter from a sister of the young lady, who kives in New York, of the fact above stated, with a request that he take measures to reclaim her and send her to triends in Dubuque, lown. Mr. Converse, after a search, found her at the St. Charles Hotel and took her to his room, where she became very ill. A physician was called, and it was discovered that she had taken a large dose of morphine. Antidotes were given and in a short time afterward she revived, and nopes are now entertained of her recovery. Her brief history is a sad one, and it is to be hoped that she will be restored to her frends.—Chicago Post, July 17.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 19, 1869.

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Brig Velocity (Br.), Darrell, Clenfuegos—Mosa & Ward,
Brig Geo S Berry, Fossett, Bridgeport, CB—C B Swain,
Selr John Rose, Howell, Demerata—E, Rowe & Co.,
Selr Mary S Lunt, Simmons, Greuada,
Selr Julia D (Br.), Hartung, Fort au Flatte—Eggers & Hein-

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Schr H Prescott, Merriman, Boston—C L Hatch.

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Us steamship Taliar ask.—, Washington, Dc.
Steamship City of London (Br), Leitch, Liverpool July 8, via Queenst with the with make and passengers, to John G Daie. and 18, lat 48 0, lon 65 37, passed steamship Cells, hade for London; 19th, at 11 AM, lat 49 34, lon 79 31, saw bark Besis North Bir, bound W.
Steamship Britannia (Br, Campbell, Glasgow July 2, via Moville 54, with make and passengers, to Henderson Bros. Experienced steady westerly winds almost the entire passage. asge.

Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston, July 17, at noon, with noise and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co.

Steamship Volunteer, Jones, Wilmington, NC, with naval stores, to d Lorillard.

Steamship Alloemarle, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norrolk, with make and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Company.

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Bark T K Welden, Welden, Marseilles, May 5, with midee and spassengers, to Jas E Ward & Co. Passed Gibraitar May 28.

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Brig Wm B Forrest (Br., Knowles, Monie Christe, July 3, with lagwood, &c. to Turner Brothers. Has been 9 days north of Hatteras, with light winds and caims. Left in port schr T Frazles, 10r Nork, in 6 days.

Brig T H A Fitt (Br., Hutchings, Bermoda, July 10, with mide and the stamper of the schr Agnes Blair, Morast Bar, Ja, 18 days, with bamboo Colle Contara (of Machian), Sprague, Arcecibo, P. R., 16 days, with molasses to Simpson & Clapp; July 19, hat 90 30 N, Ion 27 W, spoke whaling each Olive Forcence, who also reported schooner & A Sparks in company, crufsing, with 30 bils oil; 12th, lat 28 N, 10n 23 W, sehr L R Simmona, Gays, with notton & C., on L McCready & Co.

Schr Frank Waiter, Corson, Indianola, 25 days, with cotton & C., on L McCready & Co.

Schr Manife, (of Brookhaven), Holosoy, Jacksonville, 7 days, with number, to N L McCready & Co.

Schr Manife, Of Brookhaven), Thompson, Wilmington, N Ci. 34 days, with number to N L McCready & Co.

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Steamship City of Baltimore, from Liverpool, which arrived lith, reports July 13, 134 miles E of Bandy Hook, passed steamship (tity of Beston, hence for Liverpool; same day, 16t steamship England, do for do; same day, 12th Gendy Hook, steamship England, do for do; same day, 12th descriptions of the control of the control of the Classow.

BOUND SOUTH.

Brig Reporter, Holmes, Calais, 12 days, for New York, with lumber, to Holyoke & Murray.

Schr Elisabeth DeHart, Low, Porto Rico via New London for New York, with Bugar and molanses.

Schr Oseida. Davis, Glace Bay, 16 days, for New York, with coal, to G B Brewer.

Schr A F Ames, Aince, Bridgeport, CB, 15 days, for New York with coal, to marter.

Schr F Arthermus, Cole, Rhulee, NS, 16 days, for New York, with piling, is Snow & Bichardson.

Schr Empire State, Mainwaring, George's Banks for New York. York. Schr Petro, Rogers, Machias, 9 days, for New York, with

Sohr Peiro, Rogers, Machias, S. days, for New York, windber.

Sohr Ontario. Barber, Bristol for New York.

Sohr Onward, Leary, Rangor for New York.

Sohr R. Leach, Pendiston, Rockland for New York.

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Sohr Arnon, Osborn, Belfast for Land for New York.

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Sohr Arlie, Henderson, Calais for New York.

Sohr E. M. Dunield, Raynor, Portland for New York.

Sohr Decistial, Hubbard, Periland for New York.

Sohr Jos Rogers, May, Portland for New York.

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Sohr Hattle S. Collins, Hills, Portland for New York.

Sohr Jah, Flah, Nanticket for New York.

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Sohr Jah, Flah, Springer, New Bedford for Klüzabt

port.

Schr C Hadden, Wainwright, l'awincket for New York.
Schr C Hulse, Lisle, Providence for New York.
Schr E Hulse, Lisle, Providence for New York.
Schr Eliza Hamilton, Cole, Providence for New York.
Schr S Applegate, Sieciman, Providence for New York.
Schr Roanoga, Barrett, Frovidence for Port Johnson.
Schr Almon Baker, Crosby, Providence for Troy.
Schr James Parker, Sr, Kelley, Providence for Philade

Schr James Parker, St. Kauey, Providence for Paramethia.
Schr R Foster, Clark, Milbridge for New York.
Schr D S Rapplyca, Miller, Derby for New York.
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Schr Ablorn, Shaw, Fail River for New York.
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Schr Angler, Besse, Wareham for New York.
Schr Anten Stander, Babcock, Branford for Newburg.
Schr Martin Van Buren, Harding, Newport for New York.
Schr Circle, Hulse, New London for New York.
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Schr Harah J Hoyt, Cramer, New Haven for New York.
Schr Wm Donnelly, Lynch, New Haven for New York.
Schr Lady Adams. Evans. New Haven for New York.
Schr W D Pitt, Shannon, Brookhaven for New York.
Schr Chief, Smith, Norwich for New York.
Schr Brady, Gill, Norwalk for New York.
Schr Mary Brockway, Francis, Connecticut River for New York.

ork,
Schr Julia A Tate, Tate, Bridgeport for New York,
Schr S Seisey, Shopshire, Bridgeport for New York,
Schr Emily, Worrell, Stamford for New York,
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Schr GT Page, Ryder, Port Jervis for New York,
Schr Marcina Munson. Dayton, Port Jefferson for New
ork.

York.

Schr Davidson, McRobertson, Old Field for New York.

Schr Margaretta, Wanser, Glen Cove for New York.

Schr Angaretta, Wanser, Glen Cove for New York.

Schr A Muncel, Edwards, — for New York.

Schr J Farker, Carpenter, — for New York.

Schr A Parker, Carpenter, — for New York.

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Schr Veto, Carrigton, — for New York.

Schr Fare, Warwick.

BOUND EAST.

Schr Beading, Hellerd, New York.

Schr Reading Railroad No 44, Trainer, Philadelphia for Fall River. Schr James Hoffman, Shropsbire, New Brunswick for New Haven. Schr Mary Mershon, Brightman, South Amboy for Provi ience. Schr Emma, Strange, Woodbridge, NJ, for Taunton. Schr Harriet Fuller, Willard, Port Johnson for Portlan

Schr Barma, strange, Woodrage, not Pasmon, Schr Barriet Fuller, Willard, Port Johnson for Portland, Me. Schr Nellie Chase, Upton, Port Johnson for Portland, Me. Schr Migrery, Hurat, Elizabethport for Salem. Schr Migrery, Hurat, Elizabethport for Salem. Schr Migrery, Hurat, Elizabethport for Salem. Schr Migrer, Migrer, Albany for Providence. Schr B. W. Chartre, Simmons, Albany for Providence. Schr B. W. Chartre, Simmons, Albany for Providence. Schr B. W. Ponder, Faller, Royalett for Providence. Schr B. W. Ponder, Faller, Royalett for Providence. Schr B. W. Ponder, Faller, Royalett for Providence. Schr Brutt, Saunders, Newburg for Fall River. Schr Brutt, Saunders, Newburg for Fall River. Schr Hydrangea, Prends, Newburg for Newburghes, Schr Hydrangea, Prends, Clinton Polat for Providence. Schr Hydrangea, Prends, Clinton Polat for Providence. Schr Bratte, Saunders, Mertill, New York for Norwich. Schr Ada S Alien, Hoyt, New York for Pembroke. Schr Senato Grimes, Mertill, New York for Boston. Schr Susan Scranton, Herrey, New York for Boston. Schr Susan Scranton, Herrey, New York for Boston. Schr Susan Scranton, Herrey, New York for Greenwich. Schr Se Nash, Nash, New York for Providence. Schr Fresident, Bradley, New York for Providence. Schr Fresident, Bradley, New York for Clinton, Ct. Wind at sunset calm.

The schooner Hannie E Predmore, of Barnegat, was low-ered from the Neison & Townsend dry dock, foot of Gouver-neur street, on Saturday, after being called.

The yachi Meteor was taken up by the larger one of the screw docks, near the foot of Market slip, on Friday evening last and lowered on Saturday afternoon. This is the second time she has been out of water within ten days. She was ex-

time she has been out of water within ten days. She was exposed merely for examination.

The iron steamer Guif Stream, 554 tons, built and belonging to this port, was lowered from the balance dry docs, foot of Pike slip, on Saturday afternoon, after having her bottem scraped. Messars Smith & Dunning are her owners.

The bark Fannie, \$75 tons, built at Bedgwick in 1869, and belonging to this port, was lowered from the sectional dry dock pearest the foot of Rutgers slip, on Saturday evening, after having her velice metal sheathing catching.

after having her yellow metal sheathing patched.

The brig Sazon, 201 tons, built in quaco, NB, in 1851, and belonging to St Johns, was lowered from the central one of the screw docks yesterday afternoon, after having her yellow metal sheathing patched.

The tugboat S E Babcock is on the smaller one of the

The tugboat S E Babcock is on the smaller one of the screw docks, having her bottom scraped and painted.

The schooner Abigail Jennings, 83 tons, beionging to Measrs Pritchard & Wing, of this city, was lowered from the People's dry dock, foot of Gouverneur street, yesterday afternoon, after being calked. She was followed by the schooner Eliza J Staples, 163 tons, of Harrington, Me, and belonging to F Taibot & Co, of this city. She is merely to have her bottom cleaned.

ways attached to the yard of J Van Winkle, Astoria, after receiving a suit of yellow metal sheathing.

There were in port on Saturday 461 vessels, of which 92 were steamers, 58 abips, 144 barks, 90 origs and 77 schooners.

The brig Perl, 250 tons, is on Dean's railway, Red Hook,

being calked and painted, and receiving other re

Marine Disasters

BARK REUSION, Dunbar, from Cronstadt for into Lerwick 6th first, having been ashore during on the 5th, on the Island of Mousa. No damage cept leaky.

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HARR D NICHOLS, Wyman, from New York for Portland, lost forelopsail, had foretopsail yard broken and suffered injury to saits, off Eston's Neek, Li, during the tornado on Friday last. She put into New Haven for repairs.

SCHE VETO, Baker, at Indianola 6th that from New York, while lying at anchor outside the former port during rough weather, caracteristic and to the wood-board. Bo sacks of coffee. The vessel received other damage that will compel hesto repair at Indianola.

SCHE MARY M HAMILTON, from South Amboy for Hartford, out into New Haven 18th, having lost mainead during the formation of Friday. The capital says that one zile to the west of him vessets saided along unaffected by the gale, which seemed to strike the water 500 feet from him, lashing it into large, heavy waves.

Miscellaneous.

Purser John R Moffitt, of the steamship Manhattan, from Charleston, has our thanks for his attentions.

LAUNCHED—At Bucksport, Me, 13th inst, from the yard of J L Buck, a very superior bark of 1000 tons.

Whalemen.
Schr Express, Handy, of Marion, was on Charleston
Ground July 8, with 60 bils ap oil.
Spoken—July 8, lat 230, lon 77.56, schr Walter Irving,
Lair, Provincetown—oil not reported. Spoken.

Ship Helen Clinton, Sprague, from Boston for New Or-leans, July 11, 25 miles from Pass a l'Outre bar. Ship Dreadmought, Maybew, from Liverpool for San Fran-cisco, June 39, lat 29 8, lon 28 W. Ship Richard Busteed, from Liverpool for Boston, June 19, 12 56 01, lon 20 11.

Bark Industrie, Hilken. from Baltimore for Amsterdam. lai 46 di, lon 20 11.

Bark Industrie, Hilken, from Baltimore for Amsterdam, June 24, lat 47, lon 13.

Bark Kentville, Evans, from Newport, E, for Savannah, June 29, lat 49, lon 2.

Bark David McNutt, McElhinney, from Liverpool fer Philadelphia, July 3, no lat, 4c.

Hark E Norris, bound E, June 30, lat 45 58, lon 47.

Foreign Ports.
ABCHANGEL, June 25—Arrived, bark Annie Kimball, Ian-

ABGRANGEL, June 25—Arrived, bark Annie Kimball, Lincoin, Bosto, Luly 5—Arrived, bark Brage (Nor), Jorgensen, Garbiffy, July 5—Arrived, bark Brage (Nor), Jorgensen, Kyork.

Salied 5th, barks Blomidon (Br), Coward, and Lincesnes, Olsen, NYork.

Gibrallars, June 29—Arrived, bark David (NG), Hartwig, Leghorn (and cleared for Boston); Hanson Gregory, Gregory, John Clearl, D. Arrived, Calliope (Br), Ligwell, New Orleans; Germania, Biffeon, San Francisco; Anhie Weston, Davies, do: Nuoquam Bormio, Cousins, St John, NB; Caractacus, Murray, Nyork; Julia, Monroe, Savannah; 18th, Great Westorn, Cunningham, Nyork.

Cleared 6th, Toncarora, Rowland, Philadelphis; Najade, Becken, Nyork; Thos Cochrane, King, Boston; E B Hawes, Stuart, Baltimore.

LONDONDERRY, July 19—Arrived, teamship Moravian, Brown, Quebec for Liverpool (and proceeded). SUBJECT OF STATES OF STATE

repool.

Banar, July 19—Arrived, steamship Pereire, Duchess
N Vork for Havre.

BREET, July 19.—Arrived, steamship Pereire, Duchesue, Nyork for Havre.

RIO JANKHIO, June 11.—Arrived, ship Crest of the Wave, Niosk for Hong Kong, with mainmast sprung; barks New Light, Brown, Baltimore: 17th, Adhidneck, Cheeseborough, to: 18th, sehr Ritzs Stevens, Rew Cricans; 20th, steamship South America, Tinkiepaugh, Nyork.

Raited Ste, ship Detroit, Newton, Caliko; brig Queen of the Fleet (Br., Nyork; 11th, schr Faithlie (Br., Riephens, Hampton Roads; 15th, bark Waveles (Br., Griffing, Myork; 15th, schr Nyborg (Dan), do: 18th, brig Aabine (Kor), Baltimore, Suyrea, June 16 (7.—Salled, brig O C Clary, Gould, Boston (hefore reported in post June 26, to sail in 3 weeks).

Singaroux, May 22.—Arrived, bark Voyager (Br., Shankland, San Francisco.

By JOHN, NB, July 17.—Arrived, ship Republic, Upton, Kenebund.

Kennebunk.
Cleared Ith, ship Garnet, Briard, Liverpool; schr Rilen,
NYork.
Vana CRUZ, July 1—In port brig AJ Ross, Wyman, from
Brinnswik, Ga, for Laguna, ready.
Sailed 2d, schr Kate Wentworth, Lane (from New York),
Ramus.

ALEXANDRIA, July 17—Arrived, schre Carrie Holmes forwich: E R Kirk, Jersey City; Maria Pearson, NYork. Salied—Schre Carrie Hoimes, Allyn's Point; E E Kirk, Jer Salled—Schr Carrie Boilines, Ally et al. Salled—Schr Carrie Boilines, and J. W. Hoston, July 17, PM—Arrived, ship Sea Guil, Burgees, Salt Pond, Africa; schre Hattie Fage, Haley, and J. W. Allen, Doane, Georgetown, DC; J. Williamson, Jr, Winsmore; Henry May, Rackett, and Ald, Smith, Philadelphia. Gleared—Bark Beesse Rogers (Br), Crosby, Baltimore; brig Constantin (Br), Doane, St. Domingo; schras Southerner, Darling, Richmonf, Vs; M. M. Freeman, Howes, Baltimore.

Balled—Mind WSW to NW, bark Smyrnjote; brigs Scotland, and Constantin. Darling, Richmone, Va. M. & Freeman, nowes, hallmore.
Salled—Wind WSW to NW, bark Smyrniote; brigs Scotland, and Constantin.

18th—Arrived, brig Anna D Torrey, Torrey, Alexandria; schrs Samos (of Boston), Chandler, and Emily & Jenny, Grace, Georgetown, DC.

18th—Arrived, steamalips Tripoli, La Measurier, Liverpool; Geo Appold, Baitmore: Roman, Philadelphia: Neptune, NYork; barks Carrie Htll, Smith, Gottenburg: Mary Frast, Hilton, Montevideo: brigs Abby, Lewis, Folin du Falt; Marion, Saunders, Mataneas; Oak Point, Kimbali, Pary Frast, Hilton, Montevideo: brigs Abby, Lewis, Folin du Falt; Marion, Saunders, Mataneas; Oak Point, Kimbali, Pompson, Havana; schrs Etstvira, Pros. St. Marion, Saunders, Mataneas; Oak Point, Kimbali, Mary Frast, Marion, Routen, M.C.; Wu Jones, Norfolk; J. Derffin, NYork; Ball-Timore, M. William, Spring, Hennen via Southampson, achrs Jos Baxter, Baxter, Boston; Anna Levia, Dayton, Rockian; Alpha, Brown, Jersey Gity; Larab Pen, Wille, Franci, Lally, NYork; Surah, Elizabeth, Snow, Brooklyn; J. Loughrey, Smith; A. T Blessing, Blessing, and Rose And, Jones, Hidson, NY; Mary Duffy, Ruth, Trenton; Kitty Gallagber, Thompson, Albany; Gen Boutler, Williams, Spriyten Dnywi; Addie Blaisdell, Fisk, Boston; Minquas, Heany, New Bedford.

Salled—Bark Niobe; schr Wilte.

New Bedford.

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BANGOR, July 18—Arrived, brigs Atlas, Mitchell, East
Harbor; Executive, Philips, Novk, Greenport.

17th—Salied, brig Harp, Snow, Greenport.

CHARLESION, July 15—Cleared, bark Helen Sands,
Weodaide, Montevideo and a market.

19th—Salied, schrs Mary Stow, Norwalk, Ct; S H Cady, NYORK.
CALAIS, July 12—Cleared, brig Tangent, Verrill, NYork.
14th—Arrived, schrs John Boynton, Mitchell, and Cham 14th—Arrived, schrs John Boynton, Mitchell, and Cham-pion, Clark, NYork. Cleared.—Schr Addle Murchie, Murchie, NYork. DIGHTON, July 14.—Satist, schr Hazleton, Gazdner, Phila-EAST GREENWICH, July 15-Arrived, schr M R Car-

EAST GREENWICH, July 15—Arrived, schr M R Carlick, Potter, Philadelpha.
FORTRESS MONROE, July 18, 8 AM—Passed out, steamship Berlin, Undutsch, for Spithampton and Bremen; bark
Frigas (Nor), Disen, from Elfy Paul for Fune.
Ith—in port brig Sympathic (Hol), Bukema, from Rio Janelro, waiting orders.
19th—Passed out, brigs Alice, for 8i Jago; Sarah Crowell,
Si John, NR; Americus, West Indies; Lulan, Nova Scotia,
Also passed out, barks, W N Z, for Nova Scotia; Elverton,
West Indies; Manitou, Matanzas,
Saided 15th, schr Acteir, Norris, from Baltimore for St
Johns, PR
FALL RIVER, July 16—Arrived, schrs Beulah E Sharp,
Cole, and Yankes Boy, Reeves, Newburg,
Ith—Arrived, schrs Zoe, Hail, Newburg; Daniel Webster,
Packer, Elizabethport. Cole, and Yankee Boy, Reeves, Newburg, 17th—Arrived, schrs Zoe, Hall, Newburg; Daniel Webster, Packer, Elizabethport, JACKSONVILLE, July 12—Arrived, schr Jas A Crocker,

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14th—Cleared, schr Jed Frye, Langley, Nyork.

LYNN, July 11—Arrived, schrs S A Rose, Rose, Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, July 15—Arrived, sleamshipa United States, Norson, Nyork; deo Cromwell, Valil, do.

Salied—Steamships Mariposa, Kemble, Nyork; Crescent City, Hidreth, do.

FASS A L'OUTRE, July 14—Arrived, brig Mary Ann, McKay, Bordeaux. Salied, barks Cephas, Starrett, and Adelaide. SOUTHWEST PASS, July 14 Sailed, bark Britannia. NORFOLK, July 16 Arrived, sohr Helen Mar, Ward, New

York, Salied—Sch Plora Temple, Savage, Newport.
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NEWBURYPORT, July 16—Arrived, schra Amos Falkenburs, Ferredi, and Lizzie, Frambes, Philadelphia.
Salied—Schra Nevada, Davis, Baltimore: Abby H Hodgman, Baton, Nyork; A J Fabena, Bragg, Philadelphia
NANTUCKET, July 12—Suled, actar Jease B Allen, Case,

Philadelphia. 14th—Arrived, schr L O Foster, Eldridge, NYork. 15th—Arrived, schrs C S Watson, Adams, Philadelphia; Nelson, Weed, NYork and sailed [6th for do). NEW BEDFORD, July 16—Sailed, schr Flora, Smith, Baitimore.

17th.-Arrived, schrs J Ponder, Jr. Springer, Warcham (and sailed for Nyork); Yarmouth, Baxter, Woodbridge, NJ; Kate, Stevens, Warcham for Nyork; G W Bentley, Baker, Wood's Hole for do; John Mettler, Barriow, Pocasset for do, NEWPORT, July 16, PM-Arrived, schrs Triumph, Kelsey, Phitadelphai; Safah Elizabeth, Lockwood, Rondout.

17th.-Arrived, schr Belle, Simpson, Hoboken for Providence. dence.
18th—Arrived, brig Caroline Eddy, Peasley, Turks Island;
schr Emma M Fox, Case, Philadelphia.
NORWICH, July 19.—Arrived, schra Florence, Brockway,
and Franklin Pierce, Hodgdon, Rondout; Anna B Jacoba,
Jones, Nyurk.

dence.

18th—Arrived, brig Ceroline Eddy, Fossley, Turks Island; schr Emma, M Fox, Case, Philadeiphia.

NORWICH, July 19—Arrived, schre Florence, Brockway, and Franklin Pierce, Hodgdon, Rondout; Anna B Jacobs, Jones, NYOF, Chief, Champlin, NYOR.

Railed—Schr Chief, Champlin, NYOR.

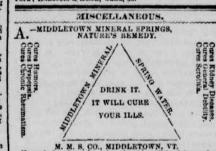
NEW HARD, July 12—Arrived, Lark David Nichola, Wyndron, Wilder, McCor, July 12—Arrived, Lark David Nichola, Wyndron, Wilder, McCor, Law Law, Champlin, NYOR.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17, PM—Arrived, schra Mary M Hamilton, treen, South Amboy for Hartford.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17, PM—Arrived, schra Lovie, Taylor, Boston, Gerrunde, Coalwell, St. John, NB ds at Chester). Cleared—Bark Triumph, Nichola, Porliand; brig F Gertacker, Andresca, Biboa (not as before); achrs Mary Louisa, Norton, Portland; J O Thompson, Vanzani, Cambridge-port; E O Irwin, Attens, Rozbury (C. Backson, Blackman, Marbiehead; Chara Davis, Wilson, Lynn; Jesse Wilson, Connelly; T A Ward, Norton; R Heston, Merrick, Jas Barrett, Haws; Ella Haya, Robbins, West Wind, Lawson; R L Tay, Haker; S J Bright, Shaw, W O Irsin, Rabbun, and A Harman, Marbiehead; Chara Davis, Wilson, Merryman, from Carlebean; Davis Baker, Pheian, Gardenas.

Lawes, Del, July 16—Barks Sylphide, for Dantsic; Nor, or Nettin; brigs O Williams, for Clearingos—alf from Philadeiphia—went to sea to-day. Brig Ottolan, from Cardenas, Lawes, Pheian, Gardenas, Lawes, Pheian, Gardena

Hulf, Albany,
Salisdi-Schr C & C Brooks, Brooks, Philadelphia,
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17—Sailed, bark Nicoline (NG),
Abliman, Hong Koug.
SAYANNAH, July 19—Arrived, bark Dearing, Portland, SALEM, July 16—Arrived, schra Alex Young, Young, and Mary G Collins. Endicott, Philadelphia; Planter, Horton, bion, Calais for Portchester; Karen Happuch, Portland for NYork. Yuh.—Sailed, brig Essex, Sleeper, a Southern port; schr J Cadwalader, Steelman, Philadeiphia. WILMINGTON, NC, July 16—Arrived, schr D C Hulss, Hildusth, New London. I'th—Arrived, steamship Wm P Clyde, Morgan, NYork. WARREN, July I.—Sailed, sohrs C Matthews, Lunt, New York; Elizabeth & Helen, Calld, do.



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