The House was met, the Journal read—
Th' reportors at their station;
Naught was to do but go ahead
In patching up the nation.
But, as they spoke, and as they "moved,"
They wittened the siumbering fires,
As to call each other land.
The lie was given and 'twas returned,
As to their feet they bounded;
Loud voices filled the troubled air,
And loud the hammer pounded.
Up there aloft ast Famili Joins.

Lond voices filled the troubled air,
And loud the hammer pounded.
Up there aloft sat Farmer Joins,
Astonished at the chamer,
Astonished at the chamer,
Astonished at the chamer,
For he had come from a distant home,
"I for he had come from a distant home,
"I wow they're small pointers!
I thought the mon who make our laws
Were all high-toned debaters;
But 'pears fur their talk they've quite a mix
Of hars and of trulturs!
One gin a snort at the Supreme Court—
And, hard words! how they sling 'em!
I don't believe a word you say!'
Says Thad. to Mr. Hingham.
If things go on in this here way—
If there's 'n etarnal raction,
What kinder chance has the pe ple got
For a decent reconstruction?
They're kindlin these here every day
Between the differin members,
Acone creasting, and as one some

ROOUERY.—Two horses were stolen last week from the stables of different gentlemen of this town. These outrages are becoming alarmingly prevalent, and are increasing from the fact that the scoundrels engaged in their commission are rarely, if ever, detected. The lost property is very seldom recovered—it vanishes into the gloomy shades of the night, and is seen no more by its former owner.—Chester Standard.

Groner owner,—Chester Scandard.

Good News ros Cambex.—Just as we go to press, Col. Shannon, a Director in the South Carolina Hailroad, has shown us the official assurance of Err. Magrath, President, that the work of reconstruction of the Camden Branch will be commenced on the 1:t of February proximo.

[Camden Journal.

The New Jan.—The Legislature, at its last session, appropriated \$10,000 for the erection of a new jail in this District, and the Commissioners of Public Buldings, in pursuance of the authority vested in them, are making the necessary arrangements for carrying on the work. Plans and specifications were called for, and several submitted, when t.ose pr. pared by Messrs. Kny & Hewetson were selected as the best.

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The new jail is to be located on Assembly street, on the site of the old sword factory. It will be a massive prison-like building, two stories in height, yet with a handsome and imposing front. he main entrance—a large and handsome doorway—opens into a vestibule, on each side of which are receiving rooms for prisoners; and in the rear, doors leading to the interior—one to the jailor's quarters, the other to a large hall, which communicates with the passage on which the debtors' cells open. Two flights of wide stairs ascend to the second story—one for the use of prisoners, the other for the jailor only, except in case of emergency, such as fire. This story is divided into three wards—one for white males, one for black, the other for femilies, white and black being separated.—Columbia Phaniz.

The passages are wide, airy and well lighted by

Georgia Items.

The Right Rev. Bishop Lynca will preach at the

North Carolina Items.

at half-past 10 o'clock.

ie Church in Augusta, to-morrow morning.

possession.

The same band, or another acting in concert with them, then proceeded to Greenville, and entering the clerk office in the Court House, effected a terrible destruction of the records and legal documents therein. We are not advised as to the amount of damage inflicted, but fear it will prove heavy, and cause much loss and inconvenience to the county. — Wilson North Carolinian. Mate indee a charmal rection,
What kinder chance has the pe pile got
For a decent reconstruction?
They're kindlin' afree here every day
Between the differin' mombers,
And every morain', sure as gans,
Some ctus stirs up the embers.
I wax in hopes they'd find a plan
To lighten up the taxos;
But I am told their time is spent
I.g grindin' or their axes,
But I am told their time is spent
I.g grindin' or their axes,
What makes me told the area,
"I'was only t'other Monday—
Whilst I war lookin' as them things
"Way up in the Roundy.
What makes me mad's t' hear 'em talk
Of the power they've got from the people;
Th' oranipoient will' that sent 'em here
Makes each one mil's a steepe,
Now from our decerrict we have sent
A shaky piece o' timber—
Be's chucklo-hoafed, aurrer viewed,
And his knues are k nier limber.
He got, in though, by hook or crook,
'Cause his friends are moneyed men—
Or 'cause his friends are moneyed
Wu wanted to be worked upon
By the lobby of contractors
And agents in the interest
Of certain manufachuurs.
But s'posin' he should put on airs
About the people's power,
And try to smass the Supreme Court?
The people, in an hour,
Would sond him word to hold his hand,
Because he wa'nt expected
To spile the Government machine—
For that he wa'nt elected."

THE CREVES PLANTATION DIFFICULTY.—The Au-THE ORAL COURSE OF THE ORAC COURSE OF THE ORAL COURSE OF THE ORAC COUR ent of the New York Times

norganization who had sworn to descesses the negroes of this section of every horse they owned.

No resistance was made by the negroes to the party, who were all armed, and if there has been any discovery of their identity the negroes are afraid to reveal it. The hores thus stolen were the rightful property of the negroes, who have, by this unlawful set, experienced a severe loss, especially as the planting season is so near at hand. The sufferers know not where a specal for resease, and we think that if the Legislature new in session would but declars horse stealing, for the first offence, a capital folony, punishable with death; much inconventione and loss would be obviated. In the meantine, the whole county should be on their and to apprehend these depredators and bring them to that punishment which the law now inflicts. Wilmington Journal.

America.—The steamship's Rebecca Clyde and Fromethers both arrived in port yesterday afternoon from New York. The cargo brought by the first named is quite large, and that of the Frometheus, although not so great, is considerable.—Ibid.

Pitt Courty.—A party of desperadoes, in the lower part of Fift overteed the Newei's a few

PITT COUNTS.—A party of despendoes, in the lower part of Pitt, overtook the Sheriff a few mights ago, at a point known as Haddock's Cross Reads, and, compelling him to dismount, took possession of his money and the papers he had about him. We understand that no violence was offered to the person of Mr. Gray, the Sheriff, beyond foreing him to deliver up everything in his possession.

speaks thus of this affair:

It has been ascertained beyond a doubt that a negro from Massachusetts, named Bradley, has been the cause of all the troubles among the treedmen on the Chevos plantations, near Savannah, and to quell which it was found necessary to employ a considerable force of United States troops. This Bradley is the sam who, a lative commission, by order of General Branan, for exciting insurrection, and was condemned to a year's unpresented in the property of General Branan, for exciting insurrection, and was condemned to a year's impresented in Fort Pulaski but was subsequently released. He desires to be admitted to the bar of this State, but as yet has not been able to obtain the certificate of a Judge of competent jurisdiction to enable him to write Attorney and Councillorat-law after his name. From all I can learn about him and his operations, he seems to be impressed with the identitat his light will never shine with its full efful gence until he can become the leading spirit of a negro insurrection, and that to bring about this resul; it is his duty to persuade the freedmen who have squatted upon estates along the Georgia and South Carclina co. St. that the fertile lands which they have made a wilderness are theirs in fee-simple; that any attempt to dispossess them and restore the property to the owners is the treasonable act of the Fresiden, and that if they res. At the outrage by core and arms, Mr. Samner and Mr. Stevens will "see them righted." Happly Bradley's machinations have been frustrated for the present by the energetic action of the Commissioners for Georgia and South Carolina, and the seasonable intervention of United States troops, who could not be induced to listen to Bradley's eloquence. The bellicose freedmen have yielded, and are now, it is reported, making contracts to cultivate the lands for hire, to which Bradley's eloquence. The bellicose freedmen have yielded, and are now, it is reported, making contracts to cultivate the lands for hire, to which Bradley enormed them

COMMERCIAL.

Exports.

NEW YORK—Por schr Mattie E Taber—45 bogs S I and SI7 babes Uphand Cotton, 12 tierees Rice, 385 bbls Rosin, 25 casks Wine, 12 bags Tobacco, 10 bbls Tar, 643 Beer Barrels, 3 kegs Mdzc, 3 crates Rope, 2 Siego Guns.

The Charleston Cotton Market.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY NEWS,
CHARLESTON, I riday Evening, February 8.

There was some inquiry early in the day, and buyers empted to the extent of 226 bules, on the basis of precous rates, when the report of a decline at Liverpool ought the market to a stand. The following were the less: 1st 25, 2 a. 27; 2 at 25; 8 at 26, 5 es: 1 at 25; 2 at 27; 24 at 28; 51 at 29; 56 at 3034; 6 at 31, and 23 at 311. We omit quotations.

SAVANNAH, February 7.—The markets generally are been dull for ; ast week, although the demand or goods has been bottler. As yet the stocks on hand seem light, and people not disposed to operate. Prices awe been nrm.

EXCHANGE.—There is not so much on the market as re noticed last week, and but little has been done in it. Hanks and brokens are buying sight checks on New York 1464; per cent discount. Sterling may be quoted at 1461, 161.

the other for females, white and black being separated.—Columbia Phaniz.

The passages are wide, airy and well lighted by strongly barrod windows, and entirely surround the cells, which are commodious, and, in our opinion, exceedingly strong and secure—in fact, they constitute a jail within a jail. In a projection on the south end of the building, washstands and all other necessary conveniences are provided for the prisoners of each ward; in the roof of this projection, there is to be a large tank, affording a constant supply of water, and from whence, in case of fire, the floors could be immediately flooded; indeed, every possible precaution appears to be taken against fire, as a three-inch hydrant extends to the second story, having a nozzle on each floor, for which a hose is to be provided. The system of heating and ventilating spears very perfect and thorough, there being a separate heating and ventilating flue of proper capacity to each cell. There are in all the wards eighteen single cells, and three cells each capable of containing from three to four prisoners. Banks and brokes are buying sight checks on New York at 1439 per cent discount. Sterling may be quoted at 145a145½.

RIGE—Business continues dull, and prices are unsetted. Clean is held in lots at 9a9½c; retail 9½c10. The arrivals of rough rice during the week were very few, and it is held at about the same figure as last week—2a2 00. Frationra—Little change is apparent in this week's business. The steamers generally are full, but sailing vessels sunting dreights. To New York on cotton, per steamer, Ic; to Boston do do 1½c; to Baltimore do do ½c; to Fhisdelphia do do ½c; to Fhore 1½c; to Liverpool on cotton ½c; to New York and Philader 12 and the per steamer 1½c; to Forvidence 15; to Liverpool on cotton ½c; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston on Immer 2010; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to Boston do 51; to New York on Immer 2010; to New York on Im The Laurell.—Yesterday morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock, the new pilot boat built at the ship yard of Mr. F. Willink, Jr., was successfully sumched. Notwithstanding the weather was so unpropitious, quite a large crowd were gathered to see the boat take her first dip in her element, Quite a number of invited guests were on board, and the chocks being removed, the boat slowly glided down the ways, and when she plunged her nose in the water Captain I'en Broeck, who stood at the bow, broke a outle of champagne over it, giving her the name of Emma A. Dickerson, in compliment to the wife of Captam Dickerson.

A sumptious repast was spread out above the steam saw mill of which the assembled guests partook freely. Among them we noticed Colonel shile year Lieutenant Colonel Croften, with other officers of the post and many of our merchant A large number of Ladies were also present, and added greatly to the onjoyment of the scene. The stables were well filled with the delicacies of the scene and price remain about the same as a the-close of last week.

season, and wine and wit flowed abundantly. The affair, altogether, passed of pleasantly, and many were the well-wishes expressed for the Emma A. Dickerson.—Savannal News. A detachment of United States soldiers has been sent to Dahlonega "to afford protection to life and property, and induce capital and labor to concentrate there to work the mines." Sea Upl'd Sea Upl'd. Passengers.

Per steamship Carlotta, from New York—G Ennis, G
W Wittpen, E S Bonner, Mrs A Alexandre, and 19 in
steerage.

Per steamer Pilot Boy, from Same oncentrate there to work the mines.

The Dahlonega Signal contains a communicaon recommending General L. J. Gartrell for Gov-Total receipts..... 5,130 151100 6,052 119058 At an election in Atlanta on Wednesday, to rati-fy the amendment in the city charter authorizing Exported since Jan. 31.... 585 7.714 664 7.782 Exported previously..... 5,051 112832 3,990 100630 At an election in Atlanta on Wednesday, to ratify the amendment in the city charter authorizing elections by watds, the voto was two hundred and fifty-eight for ratification, and five against it.

The Bambridge Argus says that \$30,000 of the subscription necessary to insure the completion of the Gulf Boad to that point has been put down, and the remaining \$20,000, it is believed, will be forthcoming.

The Marnetta paper mills have undergone a thorough repair, and are now turning out a superior article of printing paper.

There are now forty or fifty business houses in Marietta, embracing every variety of merchandise. Total exports..... 4,646 120046 4,654 108412 Stock on hand Feb. 7..... 484 31,064 1,398 10.646

MOBILE, February 5.—COTTON—There has been a fair demand throughout the day, resulting in sales of 2500 bales, at a dcoline of fully ½c on yesterday's quotations. The market closed quiet at 30c for Middling.

MONETARY AND FINANCIAL—The Gold market has been very irregular, and with prices tending upward with New York advices. The small transactions of the day were effected at 1562137, but large sales were made for delivery in New Orleans to-morrow at 137½.

Although Sizerling quotations have advanced to 143a145, they are almost entirely nominal. The prospect of a good day's husiness in Colion and increased offerings on orrow, caused buyers to hold off for better terms, but the control of t

disc.

Captain De la Mesa, who lords it over the people of Rome, has ordered the keepers of the Star Saloon to take down their sign of a lone star. He also ordered another saloon-keeper to remove his sign—the "Confederate Saloon." He is the great man who has six young men of Rome in juil in Atlanta for exhibiting a Confederate flag in a tableau representing the soldier's grava.

Three small wooden buildings in Atlanta, between Marietta street and the bridge, were destroyed by fire yesterday about 4 o'clock, supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss was small—probably not exceeding \$2000 for the buildings and contents.

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The Ravannah Liret Case—As we Expected.

The New York Times contains the following dispatch from Savannah. We supposed that the libel case of Hares would be worked up into Radical political capital, though no human being would have dreamed of such a thing if the offender was not a Northern man. The dispatch reads as follows:

The case of the Slate of Georgia 2s. John E. Hayes, editor and proprietor of the Savannah Republican, indicted for libelling Solomon Cohen, Congressmen elect, by charging that he was a dealler as Postmaster to the United States Government, was decided to-day by a verdict of guilty the Solicitor General and Masses.

prices ruling within the range of the following quotations:

Bugax—Inferior So; fair 12/aa12/c; fully fair 13a13/c; prime 13/c; choite 14/c; seconds 12c; reliuw clarified 13/a14c; white 15c per pound.

Molasses—Common 78a74c; good 75c; prime 77c; choice 78: per gallon. A lot of 80 half bbls prime Molasses soil at 86c.

Westrem Produce And Praventons.—Five steamory have arrived from the West since Saturday with cargoes of assorted produce, but not much of any one article excepting port. In expectation of early and rare liberal receipts, buyers are holding back. Prices of provisions are droughing, although the stocks on hadd are light, and operations generally are on a small scale.

The principal sales were 40 bbls my market is very dull. The principal sales were 40 bbls my market is very dull. The principal sales were 40 bbls my market is very dull. Signerine is retailing at 511 76a13; single extra s 2012 3c, 100 in perincipal sales were 40 bbls my market is very dull. Signerine is retailing at 511 76a13; single extra s 2012 3c, 100 in perincipal sales were 40 bbls sign 37 6a14 5c, and choice 316.18.

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If the fellow who sent this North means the say that under the laws of Georgia "Northern or Union men" cannot elander honest Southern men with impunity, he speaks the truth. The man who wishes to claim such a right here, had better got o tof the State at once and set up in some least, sureth northing, and bearing false witness against his neighbors is respectable. If he means to say that a Chatham county count and jury were infinenced by political prejudice in this case—which he evidently does—he simply states a falsehood.

Hayes would gladly be a martyr, and we shall not be surprised to see a Radical un vegment.

Congress for a committee of investigation.

[Macon Telegraph.] Solution Conv.—Is stoady, with a fair supply and demand. Sales Conv.—Is stoady, with a fair supply and demand. Sales 10,000 sacks, of which 2500 mixed as \$1.0,500 mixed at 1000 yellow mixed at \$1.2, 165 yellow and 800 mixed at 1100 yellow mixed, 1000 do and 600 white at \$1.15, 100 and 400 prince white at \$1.20 per Danbell.

si 124, 380 white mixed, 1000 de and 600 white at 31 lb, 200 white at 61 175, 150 and 400 prime white at 61 20 per brashel.

OATS—Are in light supply and in good demand at full prices. Sales 2250 sacks, of which 200, 830 and 900, sachs at 95c, and 600 at 95c per bushel.

MONEYARY—The coin market exhibits more movement. Gold opened this morning nominally at 19543554, against 135 (a135 %, the closing rates on saturday evening, but now rules higher, the sales thus 4st including 250,000 at 136, 510,000 at 136

Baltimore Market.

at helf-past 10 o'clock.

A SUFFREE BY SHERMAN'S MARCH.—A memorial was presented to the Senate on the 31st tiltimo; from Senor de Palms, the Consul of Portugal at Savannah during the rebellion, claiming remuneration for property taken by Sherman's army. He had removed his family to Winnsboro', S. O., where, as he alleges, they were robbed of \$6000 m gold, jewels and wearing apparel, to the total value of \$73,474. He complains that his application for redress has failed to receive proper consideration at the State Department. OUTRAGE.—We have received information to the effect that a few nights since a party of armed men went to the plantation of Mrs. John Walter, of this city, on Booky Pont, and demanded and obtained of the negroes engaged to work the place during the coming season, the horses in their

New York Market.

igher.

The sales, cash and regular, are 1500 bbls at \$19 87% at 0 for old mess; \$20 75 for new city do; \$21a21 12% for new Western do, and \$16 50 for extra prima, uninspected. Beef continues quite active, the demand being princially from the East. Prices are firm. Sales of 1160 bbls at \$9a12 for eld plain mess; \$11a18 for new do; \$12a15 for ild extra do, and \$17a21 for new do.

Theree Beef has been more active and steady. Sales of

Beef Hams are steady but scarce, and the sales are outly of a reital haracter. Cut Meats are not very socious but firmly held. Sales of Opiges Riams at 13; a12%0.

Depos Riams at 13; a12%0.

Beson is in very fair dermand and firm. Sales of 430 ons at 10½ a10%0 for Cumberliand cut; 12%c for heavy mg cut hams, and 13c for light do, part to arrive. Dressed Hogs are a trife farmer. We quote at 9½ a9%c research and 10½ a10% for folly.

Lard is firmer, but without much activity. Sales of constant of the constan

Orleans at 880.

NAVAL Stones—Spirits of Turpentine is lower and dull at 67a88c. Rosins are firm at \$4 for common; \$4 12\% at 25 for strained; \$4 505 \$9 10 to \$0.2, and \$5 608 for \$10 and paic and extra. Tar is quiet at \$2 26a9 62\%. Crude Turpentine is quoted at \$5 26a5 \$0.

STOAN—Raw sugars are moderately active and steady. Suca of Cuba at Ilalic; Porto Rico 11\%, and 1974 baskets Java at 10\%. Rolled are dull.

Whisker—The market is quiet at \$1c in bond.

February 8.

449 bales Cotton, 48 bales Mize, 9 cars Wood, 3 cars Lumber, &c. To W.W. Smith, Willia & Chisolm, Thurston & Holmes, B B Agent, G W Williams & Co, F C Yev, W C Courinsy & Co, L D DeSamsure, J H Baggett & Co, U D Bester & Co, E Bates & Co, E Dangh & Mallonee, F Mulkan Bates, Launeau & Co, Ebangh & Mallonee, F Mulkan Bates, Bates & Co, E B

Consignoes per Northeastern Railroad, February 8, February 8,

310 bales Cotton, 106 bbls Naval Stores, cars Lumber,
1 car Staves, Mdze, &c. To Adams, Frost & Co, Graeser,
Lee, Smith & Co, G W Williams & Co, Cart, Kopfi & Jorway W O Bennett & Co, Fendell, Co, Cart, Kopfi & Jor-

vey, W O Bennett & Co, Kendall & Dockery, W C Courtney & Co, — Capera, W K Ryan, J & J D Kirkpatrick, Z
Davis, Mowry & Go, Chisolm Bros, Pinckrays Bros, Serven & Risbel, Thompson & Bro, H Panzelbetter, Caldwell
& Son, Rodgers & Co, G E Pritchett, Holmes & Stoney, T
Stoney, Ebaugh & Mallomes, Dr T S Thompson, Dukes &
Co, G H Ingraham, Hunt Bros, N Stanner, W G DeSanssure, B A & J F Early, Moffatt & Co, J Goodman, and
Order.

succrage.

Fer steamer Pilot Boy, from Savannah, Besufort, &c.

B H Glowes, J Ramsey, D J Ramsey, W Ferribeo and servant, J Ferribee, T M Hewitt, W Naylor, J E Gourdin, J Mathewson, S R Stoney, C Clements, P Donehoe, S C Robertson, L J Ranshaw, Dr J P Hillhouse, J S Gibbes, and 18 deek.

PORT CALENDAR.

FHARES OF THE MOON.

[ew M. 4th, 0h. 56m. even | Full M. 18th, 2h. 21m. even | Inst Q. 18th, 6h. 12m. more

8..55 5..34 6..54 5..35 6..53 5..36 6..52 5..37 6..51 5..38 6..61 6..39 6..60 5..40

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF CHARLESTON.

Arrived Thursday. Steamer Fannie, Davis, Georgetown, S.C. 69 tierce ce, 46 bales Cotton, and Mdze, To Ferguson & Holmes ackelford & Fraser, Thurston & Holmes, S. L. Howard Represented themses

Steamship Carlotta, Collina, New York—left Saturday,
Steamship Carlotta, Collina, New York—left Saturday,
P.M. Milsa. To Street Bros & Co., B. R. Agent, Dowle &
Moise, Wagener, Heath & Monzees, J Annel & Co., Hastie,
Moise, Wagener, Heath & Monzees, J Annel & Co., Parett,
Calhonn & Co., D. B. Williams & Co., B. Hat & Co., P. Darcey,
J. H. Birshfeld, Jeffordts & Co., B. O'Nelll, Cameron, Barlgarden, Little & Marshall, Royas & Veil, Benneker &
O. B. Wadenhall, Burge & Bowen, H. Bischoff & Co., B.
Peldman, Little & Marshall, Royas & Veil, Benneker &
O. E. Bull, J. F. O'Nelll & Mondy & Bloc. W. McComb &
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Co., E. Bull, J. F. O'Nelll & Bouldy & Bloc. W. McComb &
Co., E. Bull, J. F. O'Nelll & B. David, Southern & W. McComb &
Walter & Co., H. K. Co., Johnston, Crews & Co., G. Colon.
Hann & Schroder, J. B. Betta, Millor, Wilbur & Martin, J.
O'Turner & Co., B. L. West & Co., E. Bistes, W. H. Kidd, M.
Drako, Block & Lyons, L. T. Warner, Furchgott & Bro., E.
E. Wobster, Malchers & Muller, B. B. Emanuel, McGregore
E. Willer, M. W. H. W. B. B. Empress, Part &
Blockley, J. J. Gregg, and others.
Steamer Phots Boy, McKelly, Savannah, via Beaufort,
Bluffon, Hillord Beach, 20: 104 bales S. I. Cotton, 40
Front & Co., J. & J. D. W. Freggenom & Co., Bavenni
& Co., S. L. Howard & Bro. and others.

IN THE OFFING.

IN THE OFFING. aship Carroll, Hudgins, Baltimore, Corn and To Mordecal & Co, Courtensy & Trenholm, and

Cleared Yesterday.

Brig Redwood, Bordon, Boston, Feb 2. Schr R C Thomas, Crockett, Boston, Peb 2. Up for this Port.

Schr Mattie E Taber, Morris, New York, W Bosch,
Worst to Seas Yesterday,
Schamer Distator, Coretter, Palatha, via Jacksonville
Fernandina and Savannah.

From this Port.

The schr Louis F Smith, Cric, from this port for Pro-dence, B.I, arrived at Newport, B.I, Feb 2.

The soft Flectwood (of New York), Gardner, from Baltimore for this port, was abandoned 18th uit, 1st 32, 1on 1/2, in a sinking condition. All hands were taken of by brig Sarah Febra, from New Orleans, which vessel went ashore on. Sandy Hook on. Sabriday night. The Hestwood was an 32 wassel of 198 tons old measurement, built as Danvers, Mass., in 1886, and owned in Providence.

LIST OF VESSELS

FORRIGN.

6..35 7..46 Sets. 8..23 7..39 9..3 8..34 9..44 9..37 10..26 10..38 11..11 11..40 Morn.

BOTAN. CARDENAS. Bark Mary Belle Roberts, Burney, sailed DOMESTIC. Schr Mary R Somers, Somers, up. 100 lbs.

SALT.—Remsins steady for lots from dealors at our quotations, viz: For Liverpool Ground Alum 22 2025; Fine do 52 2023 25 per sack, and Turit sland 68800c per bushel.

SUGAR.—Was quiet to-day, but held firm; the only sales reported were 15 lbds. Demarara, vacuum pan, at 18½ 18½c; 17 de Oubs at 10½c.

WHISKEY.—Nothing doing, and prices entirely nominal.

Schr Hannah Little, Little, up. ..... The New York Evening Post of Tuesday, February 5th, By the Rev. B. Napler, on Tuesday, January 22, P. S. Wiggins, of Williamsburg, to Miss Martha My On the 23d ult., by Rev. D. E. Frierson, Mr. A. S Gregg to Miss Rebecca Davis, all of Marion. On the 29th ult, by Rev. J. D. A. Brown, Mr. C. D. Bristow, of Marboro, to Miss Mary Rusbands, of Florunce.
On the 30th ult, by Rev. J. O. B. Daryan, Mr. Robert Revon, of Timmonsville, to Miss Sallie E. Nepier, of

Marion.

On Thursday evening, the 24th of January, by the Rev. A. D. Campbell, Mr. S. H. Holmes, late of California, to Miss Mary A. E. McTyer, daughter of Col. R. A. McTyer, of Earbour County, Ala.

At the residence of Mrs. J. V. Moore, on Wednesslay, the 30th of January, by the Rev. A. P. Cornish, Mr. E. E. Grand Standard, Mr. E. E. Grand Standard, Mr. E. E. Grand Standard, Company Shanklin to Miss Virginia, youngest daughter of the late Dr. William Robinson, 'I do Penditston.

At Marion, on 'Sd inst., by the Rev. T. W. Munnerlyn, Mr. John H. 'yer to Miss Amsnda M. Cappe.

On Thursday, 24th ult, at the residence of the bride's 2, 137%.

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Barley is firmor and in fair domand, chiefly for except District.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Ailen, S. C., on the 23d ult, by the Rev. W. H. Clark, Rector of St. Faul's Church, Augusts, Helon L. Chichester and Lilias Rembert, daughter of W. W. Leman, Esq.

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