Monnie, December 4 -Cotton quiet and firm;

middling 2234. Sales 1500 bales; receipts 1795; re-

ceipts of the week 9068; sales 6850. Exports, foreign

45 Ma46 M; bank 46 Ma47. New York sight Ma M dis-

New Orleans, December 4.—Net receipts of cotton

for the week 39,080 bales. Receipts coastwise 1137;

total 40,217. Exports to Liverpcol 15,191; other for-

Nashville Market.

COTTON STATEMENT.

ck on hand September 1, 1898......

eign ports 11,8 5; coastwise 3412; stock 105,435.

lands 2681; sales of the week 6090

none; coastwise 2073 bales; stock 34,270.

common 45; prime 56a60; choice 6214.

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A song for Nap, and his nice new map,
Not meant to enhinele war,
And the Frenchmen see, and so do we,
What the map is intended for,
It's not to show, St. Napoleoni no,
How Germany's finks extend,
But that France is strong and need fear no wrong,
From foe, or pretended friend.
So a song for Nap, and his nice new map,
Not meant to enkindle war;
And the Frenchmen see, and so do we,
What the map is intended for.

What a shame to say he's a game to play,
And wishes to stir a fight,
Or frighten France with a sudden glance
At the German's gathering might!
If she ca.'t discern what he'd have her learn,
With sourow his heart she'll touch.
And should she rise with bellicose cries,
She'll surprise her Emperor much.
So a song for Nap, and his nice new map,
Not meant to enkindle war,
And the Frenchmen see, and so do we,
What the map is intended for.

If shortly come the banner and drum,
The tramp, and the trumpet blare,
No blame to the brains that took such pains
To show us how safe we were.
And when cannons roar, and the field is gore,
And maddens the battle clang,
There'll be one to say, in his cynic way,
The Test voulu, France Dandin.
So a song for Nap, and his nice new map,
Not meant to enkindle war.
Do the Franchmen see, as clear as we,
What the map is intended for?

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FORBIGN TOPICS.

The Critical Condition of Italy.

From time to time rumors of another filibustering expedition against the patrimony of St. Peter re.ch us from Italy, but we trust that Count Menabres may have profited enough by last year's bitter experience to maintain a stricter witho over the frontier than his predicessor, Urban Ratazzi. If the Minister-President has the welfare of his country at heart, he will take care to repress sternly all heart the monachy to be former than the heart part of Carlo Alberto's regn. Leasned to the wild the will heart the heart part of Carlo Alberto's regn. Leasned to the wild the wild heart part of the carlo the wild take the care to repress the national transmit send. Aforeign policy, wanting alike in dignity and independence; a succession of financial crises, each more serious than the heart purposed to the same measure as their spirit of loyal [From the Round Table.]

inancial crises, each more serious than the last; universal disastisfaction, apathy, lawlessness, strife and political crime—such is the discouraging picture which a State whose birth was hailed with enthusiastic sympathy by Europe, and whose example awakened with the common her decennial torpor, now presents to the world.

Ten years ago Italy boasted of a legion of patriots, but they have shared the fate of the legions of Xerres in Byron's Don Juan:

"He counted them at break of day," and when the sum of which the strict of taly were destroyed inch by the Greeks of Themistocles, but by their own countrymen. When the peninsula was still divided into seven, or rather into nine, States, its people were overflowing with mutual praise and admiration. But the "minuit presentia famen," was destined to receive there a striking illustration. With the consolidation of the nation the nimbus which had surrounded the different provincial celebrities paled. Change of scene may have had its share in making men and things appear in an altered light; but the "perdere la bussola," as the result of that absorbing political rivalry and jealousy which delights in destroying reputations. With the conspirations, the periods of the paninsula, which herefore incurred the fate of their public funds and currency—they have fallen below par.

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Another serious misfortune is that conspiracies, the hereditary curse of the peninsula,
should flourish again so luxuriantly under the
new regime. In the Romagna, in the Neapolitan territory, in Sicily, they cover entire districts as with a network. Though differing,
often directly antagonistic in their objects,
they are yet invariably hostile to the existing
government, which they oppose and baffle at
every turn—openly and secretly, in speech and
in print, and not unfrequently with the assassin's dagger. Some of these secret associations are the pioneers of the new socialistic
revolution; others are the sappers and miners
of the counter revolution, designed to restore
the deposed dynasties and the old order of
things. But whatever their aims may the deposed dynasties and the old order of things. But whatever their aims may be, both co-operate none the less cordially in undermining the ground beneath the monarchy in every direction. Like an army of modern Guy Fawkeses, they store up combustible material, which is to be fired at the first favorable moment, and which is to give the signal for a general conflagration. It is exceedingly doubtful whether the Italian authorities possess sufficient energy to subdue the flames of such a conflagration. Even were it certain that a majority of the nation are still as much attached to the monarchy as they were eight years ago, it cannot be disguised that neither the present rulers, nor any of their predecessors, since Carour's time, enjoy the public confidence, On the contrary, the opinion that they are utterly incompetent and the public confidence. On the contrary, the opinion that they are utterly incompetent and untrustworthy is almost universal. Such are the fruits of not quite a decade's maladministration. When the new kingdom was proclaimed, no people could have displayed a more generous, tractable, law-abding spirit—could have been more patriotic and self-denying than these same Italians. Honest and competent hands might have made almost what they liked out of such material. But professional politicians and selfish demagogues proved the bane of the State. Two sets of men, each as ambitious and incapable as the other, who preferred the good of party to the good of country, have continually rotated in office. In any other State these placemen would have been set aside and superseded by homines not; but in Italy they were suffered to monopolize power until the country became what she now is. Constitutional government has thus gradually fallen into such disrepute with the public that it would not be surprising if, in case of a rising of the two extremes—the Remublican and the Legitimist—the messes

THE DAILY NEWS.

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POLITICAL DISABILITIES.

What the two Leading Republican Papers of New York have to say about their Removal.

[From the New York Tribune.]

We notice that in the North Carolina Legis-lature a colored member has offered a resolulature a colored member has offered a resolution recommending Congrees "to remove the
disabilities imposed by the Howard amendment upon all citizens of North Carolina." As
we understand this resolution, it contemplates
the repeal of those measures of Congress
which imposed upon the rebels test oaths and
disfranchisement. It is a step toward universal amnesty, and a gratifying evidence of magnanimity that this resolution should come from
a negree.

[From the New York Times.]

Our dispatches from the Carolinas yesterday furnish indications of a growing desire for the removal of whatever disabilities still remain in operation there. The Governor of South Caro-lina renews a recommendation to the Legisla-

operation there. The Governor of South Carolina renews a recommendation to the Legislature for the adoption of a liberal policy on the subject; and the North Carolina Legislature has before it, with many evidences of approval, a proposal to petition Congress for the abrogation of the only remaining form of proscription which affects citizens of that State.

With a couple of exceptions, the constitutions of the reconstructed States, together with the legislation had under them, may be claimed as proofs of the rare moderation and unappreciated liberality of the Southern Republicans. They entered upon the possession of power amid strong temptations to abuse it. The majority of them must have felt that they were engaged in a contest, failure in which would be followed by wholesale disfranchisement. And yet, aside from Arkansas and Louisiana, we search in vain for the enactments which Democratic majorities would most assuredly inflict upon colored Republicans. The constitutions framed by the Republicans of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and made valid by Republican votes, are marvels of magninimity; and the Constitution of Alabama has, by subsequent legislation, been divested of the illiberality which in the first instance crept into it.

And now, leading Southern Republicans advocate the abolition of remaining disabilities, over which Congress alone has control.—Neither in South nor North Carolina is there

Rev. S. M. Richardson as his Successor-An Affecting Scene.

The Baptist Church of Sumter was the scene on Sunday last, in the morning and at night, of deeply interesting exercises, being the occasion of the parting discourse of Dr. Richard Furman, and the ordination of Rev. Samuel M. Richardson and his induction into the pulpit as Dr. Furman's successor. The congregation was an unusually full one at both services. The Watchman says:

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The farewell was preached in the morning, with an energy, earnestness, feeling and touching pathos, which so marks all of Dr. Furman's ministrations, and which, at this time, seemed to be invested with a double weight of impressive solemnity and melting sentiment. Scarcely was there a dry eye in the large assemblage. Dr. Furman has served this church as pastor for the five years past, and scarcely ever, we apprehend, has the bond of union between the ministerial officer and his flock been more closely drawn, or the tie which bound them been stronger or more tender and affectionate—they were knic together, interwoven, as it were, with Christian love, and bound by the strongest ligaments of personal regard. The severance of such ties could but have given flow to all the purer fountains of the soul. At the conclusion of his discourse, Dr. Furman descended from the pulpit, passed through the large assemblage, both of the floor and gallery, and personally gave the parting hand. And now it was that hearts were melted and tears ran freely down many cheeks. We claim the privilege of giving utterance to what i but the general regret, for the departure of this loved, devoted, able and zealous man of God from our midst, and of joining in the common hope that abundant comfort, support and success, both temporal and spiritual, may attend him in his new field of labor.

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that abundant comfort, support and success, both temporal and spiritual, may attend him in his new field of labor.

The services of the ordination, which occurred at night, were unusually interesting. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. O. B. Dargan, with all that tender feeling and pious ardor for which he is characteristic, and which has rendered his labors in the vineyard of the Lord so eminently useful and successful. The charge was delivered by Dr. Furman. His words were of earnest admonition, and came with all the touching tenderness of father to son. The lecture to the members of the church, by Rev. H. B. McCallum, was full of warmhearted Christian advice concerning the duty which rested upon them to sussustain and suport their pastor, not only by their sympathy and encouragement in his labors, but with their means sufficient to provide for his comfortable maintenance. The services were closed with a hymn, announced by the newly installed pastor, and sung with happy effect by the fine choir attachshe now is. Constitutional government has thus gradually fallen into such disrepute with the public that it would not be surprising if, in case of a rising of the two extremes—the Bepublican and the Legitimist—the masses would desert it in a loody. Under truly liberal institutions, like those which Italy now possesses, the maxim that the people are the architects of their own fortunes applies with the same force as in a republic, and this shows how greatly the nation must have degenerated since its union. A sad proof of the popular demoralization is the circumstance that the Rompicolli find their numbers daily increase. Encouraged by these accessions to their ranks, they have grown so confident of their strength that they make no longer any secret of their subversive designs. Thus, for instance, a secret society in Milan, which styles itself the "Republican Allian e," thus the population of the peninsular to prepare for the impending catastrophe in a rianifesto which closes as follows: "Those who desire to know who it is that address then to day may come to the first barricade erected in the streets of Milan, and they will find us there, musket in hand, at the post of honor." Without attaching undle importance to the appeals of the congregation, their familiar voices, uniting in full swell upon a good old hymn, reminded us of the happy and proof "true five days." Barricades and street fighting there would be followed by barrica'es and street fighting in Naples, Genoa, Turin, and all the larger cities. Whether those who depend on the fidelity of the army in such an event are justified in their confidence, remains still to be ascertained. Caveani consules.

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GENERAL GRANT AND THE HEBREWS .- In and on shipbord not cleared, uplands 24,730; sea is September last, Adolph Moses, a prominent Israelite of Quincy, Ill., at the suggestion of Hon. 1. N. Morris, wrote to General Grant to ask whether, as rumored, he regretted the isspance of Order No. 11, and whether or not he had any antipathy to the Hebrews as a sect or the day, but closed unchanged; middling 22%c or race. General Grant replied in the following sales 9100 biles; receipts 6105; exports 2291; sales of letter, addressed to Mr. Morris, which we find the week 35,900. Gold 35%. Sterling-commercial in the last number of the Israelite:

GALETA, ILL. September 14, 1868.

How I. N. Morris—Dear Sir: I am in receipt of a letter of Mr. A. Moses, of the 31 inst., inclosing one from you bearing same date. My first inclination was to answer Mr. Moses, because you desired it; then I thought it would be better to adhere to the rule of silence as to all letters. Were I open to companye answer. be better to adhere to the rule of silence as to all letters. Were I once to commence answering all political questions asked of me, there would be no time between now and the 31 of November to get through. Mr. Moses, I think, will readily understand this. In regard to Order No. 11, hundreds of letters have been written to me about it by persons of the faith affected by if. I do or did not answer any of the writers, but permitted a statement of the facta concerning the origin of the order to be made out and given to some one of them for publication. I do not pretend to sustain, the order.

At the time of its publication, I was incensed by a reprimand received from Washington for permitting acts which Jews wittin my lines were engaged in. There were many other persons with the subject of the sustain in the order.

were engaged in. There were many other persons within my lines equally bad with the worst of them, but the difference was that the Jews of them, but the difference was that the Jews could pass with impunity from one army to the other, and gold, in violation of orders, was being smuggled through the lines, at least so it was reported. The order was issued and sent without any reflection, and without thinking of the Jews as a sect or race to themselves, but simply as porsons who had successfully (I say successfully, instead of persistently, because there were plenty of others within my lines who envied their success) violated an order which greatly inured to the help of the rebels.

Give Mr. Moses assurance that I have no prejudice against sect or race, but want each.

Bolk meaning 1, 1898. 60

Received previously . 10,473-10,833

Total . 10,893

Shipped to-day . 815

Shipped to-day . 815

Shipped to-day . 914-10,029

Stock on hind . 864

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prejudice against seet or race, but want each inavidual to be judged by his own merit. Order No. 11 does not sustain this statement, I admit, but then I do not sustain that order. It never would have been issued if it had not been tolographed the moment it was penned, and without reflection.

Yours truly

U.S. GRANT. U. S. GRANT. Yours, truly, GENERAL GRANT'S VIEWS .- Mr. Boynton, the

Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati In spite of General Grant's reticence, enough has leaked out concerning his views of the political situation and the relations of parties pointed situation and the relations of patter to effectually check the prediction that Grant would disappoint the Republicans, which slipped so glibly from conservative lips a fort-night ago. He has talked freely regarding political matters with several prominent Re-publicans, and while, of course, no portion of this conversation can be published, it is not too much to say that these persons have been too much to say that these persons have been struck, both with the clear and comprehensive view which the new President takes of public affairs and policy, and also thoroughly satisfied with the earnestness with which he supports the general features of Republican policy. The gentlemen thus satisfied are "Radicals."

THE PERPETUAL SESSION OF CONGRESS. There is a movement on foot for the repeal of the act providing for a perpotual session of Congress. The act, it will be remembered, was passed January 22, 1867, and provides that in addition to the present regular time of the meeting of Congress there shall be a meeting of the Fortieth Congress of the United States, and of each successive Congress thereafter at and of each successive Congress thereafter, a twelve o'clock M. on the fourth day of March the day on which the term begins for which the Congress is elected, thus, in effect, making the session of Congress continuous the whole year round. When it was adopted it had a special object in row paralle to year round. When it was adopted it had a special object in view—namely, to watch Andrew Johnson, that terrible executive officer, lest during some interval of congressional repose he might perpetuate some bold act that would upset reconstruction and destroy the Radical party. That danger having passed, leading Radicals consider there is no longer any precessity for exhausting virilance, and so any necessity for exhausting vigilance, and go in for a little rest hereafter. It is probable the act will be repealed this winter.—Washington Correspondence of the New York Herald.

ANOTHER DECISION OF CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. A few days ago Chief Justice Chase, presiding in the United States Court at Richmend, Va., in the United States Court at Richmend, Va., decided an important case. His opinion establishes, so far as the judgment of that court can establish it, the right of stockholders in loyal States to the dividends declared during the war upon the stock held by them in Southern railroads, notwithstanding the confiscation of such stock and dividends by the late Confederate Government. It explains what it is meant by the term de faclo government, and it premulgates the rule that Omfederate notes received in the rebel States on account of parreceived in the rebel States on account of par-ties in loyal States innocent of acts violating the interdects against commercial inter-course must be accounted for in lawful money equal in value to the Confederate notes at time of receipt.

-Noah Crane, an old and respected resident of Sumter, died last week.

Commercial.

The Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Friday Evening, Dec. 4, '69. COTION .- There was but little business done, a heavy rain interfering with business operations Sales 116 bales, say 6 at 22; 14 at 22 1/4; 38 at 22 1/4; 9 at 22%, and 49 at 23%. Quotations are somewhat nom-

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. Ordinary to Good Ordinary 21 14 @ 22 14
 Low Middling
 22¾@23

 Middling
 23½@—

 Strict Middling
 23¾@24
 The following are the quotations of the two lead-

ing grades by NEW YORK CLASSIFICATION. BICE.-The unsettled weather prevented sellers

from offering their stocks, and there was no business transacted. Markets by Telegraph.

FOREIGN MARKETS. London, December 4 - Noon.-Consols, 9234. onds steady at 74%.

FRANKFORT, December 4.—Bonds, 79% 279%. LIVERPOOL, December 4-Noon.- Cotton quiet; sales 10,000 bales; sales of the week 83,000 bales; exports 23,000 bales; speculation 14,000 bales; stock 368,000 bales; American 44,000 bales. Flour, 25s 6d. Others unchanged,

Two P M .- Cotton quiet; stock afloat 254,000 bales; American 78,000 bales. Lard flat. Pork dull. Naval stores quiet. Yarns and fabrics at Manchester Evening .- Cotton tending down; uplands on the

spot 11%d, affoat 10%a10%d; Orleans 11%d. Bacon Ship Grahams Polley, Burgess, sailed...... Ship Grahams Polley, Burgess, sailed..... The Jane, Carson, sailed...... HAVANA, December 4.—Sugar quiet DOMESTIC MARKETS.

New York, December 4-Noon.-The Treasury sold to-day \$300,000 in gold at 35 45-100. Money easy at 7. Gold, 35%. Sterling, 9%. 62's, 11%. Cotton quiet at 24%c.

Evening.—Cotton opened heavy, but closed easier; sales 200 J bales at 24%. Flour active and unchanged. Wheat 1a2c better. Corn easier; mixed Western \$1 14a1 17. Mess pork heavy at \$25 50. Lard firm; kettle 14%. Turpentine 46a46%. Rosin \$2 40a7 50. Freights dull and unchanged. Governments closed firm. Money much easier; offerings liberal at 5a7. Sterling dull at 91/2. Cotton bills firmer at 81/2. Gold steady, closing at 35%.

BALTIMORE, December 4.—Cotton dull at 24%c. Flour quiet and unchanged. Prime to choice red wheat \$2 25s2 40. Oats firm at 75c. Corn firm. Rye dull. Pork dull at \$2626 50. Shoulders 14c. Lard 1614c.

CINCINNATI, December 4 .- Flour steady-family \$7 50m8, Corn firm at 63m64. Whiskey il. Porkdemand speculative at \$23. Bulk meats quiet and firm. Lard-steam 13%al4.

Louisville, December 4 .- Superfine flour \$536. Corn 50255c. Pork \$27. Lard 14%215c. WILMINGTON, December 4.—Spirits turpentine quiet at 42a43. Rosin very du'l; No 2 \$1 75a1 82 %, Turpentine unchanged. Tar \$2 25. Cotton in fair

demand, with a light stock. Augusta, December 4.—Cotton easier; sales 582 bales; receipts 800. Middling 221/4a221/4. Sales of th week 3898 bales: rece pts 3867.

SAVANNAH, December 4 .- Octton opened dull but closed with a fair demand; sales 1982 bales; receipts 1823; receipts of the week-net, uplands 13,888; sea islands 2:6; coastwise, uplands 16; sea islands 266; total uplands 13,904; sea islands 510; exports to Engita', uplands 9183; ses islands 81; other foreign ports, uplands 2691; sea islands none; stock on hand

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. New Orleans, December 4.—Cotton stiffer during

TO THE ICITIZENS AND PUBLIC GENERALLY:

unt. Sugar dull and drooping-com con 8; prime 11%; clarified 12a12%. Molasses in fair demand-

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

EVER OFFERED IN THIS MARKET,

Nashviite Market.

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Nashviite J. Docomber 1.—Cotton.—We left the ms_ket at the close of last week active at 21½ for low middling. Wednesday the market opened buoyant and closed at 21½ 22½ for best selections. Thursday was a holiday and but little done. Friday the market closed with downward tendency at 21½ 21½ for higher grades. Saurday the market way weak, closing at 21½ for low middling. Monday witnessed a firm market, the outside figure for best cotton being 22c. To-day it closed at quotations of previous day as follows: Orninary 20½; good ordinary 2121½; low middling 22. To-day's transactions footed up as follows: Received 360; sales 375; shIpments 81. WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO SUPPLY ANY DEMAND THAT MAY BE MADE UPON US FOR ANY of the above named Goods, at prices that cannot be competed with by any establishment in this city.

The following is a partial list of our prices:

PANTALOONS. SACK COATS.

OVER SACKS.

ALL-WOOL TWEED \$7 00 VESTS.

BLACK UNION CASSIMERE 700
BLACK PETERSHAM. 11 00
FINE BLACK BEAVER. 15 to 20 00
EXTRA FINE BLACK BEAVER 25 to 30 00
BLACK CLOTH and CASSIMERE 3, 4 and 5 00

houlders 91/1091/4. Bacon—Clear sides 151/216; shoulders 131/4; no new

Consignces per South Carolina Railroad December 4.

1199 bries Cotton, 22 bales Domestics, 90 barrels
Naval Stores, 8 cars Wood, 5 c.rs Lumber, and 1 c.r
Stock. To Raifroad Agent, Kirkpatrick & Witte, Gracser, Lec, Smith & Co, Kendall & Dockery, Brodie &
Co, Johnston, Crews & Co, L D Desaussure, Wardlaw & Carew, G H Hoppoch, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co,
T H & W Dewees, Frost & Adger, G H Waiter & Co,
T U Mey, Mantone & Co, W C Dukes & Co, Recder &
Davis, J N Robson, Mowry & Co, Dowling & Co,
Jennings, Thomilison & Co, Claghorn, Herring &
Co, G W Williams & Co, J B E Sloan, J Mitchell, W
C Couriney & Co, J Adger & Co, J Campsen & Co,
and J Hurkamp & Co. 1199 bales Cotton, 22 bales Domestics

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad December 4.

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191 bales dotton, 87 bbis Naval Stores, 76 bushels Rough Rice, Mdse, &c. To Mowry & Co, Claghorn, Herring & Co, Kirkpatrick & Witte, F W Emanuel, Kendall & Dockery, Sereven & Nisbet, Graeer, Lee, Smith & Co, G H Walter & Co, W K Ryan, G W Williams & Co, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, Mazycks & Salters, Frost & Adger, A B Jarvis, Nachman & Co, Reeder & Davis, B A & J F karly, J D Aiken & Co, Ravenel & Co, G W Lee, M Drucker, Caldwell & Son, Thurston & Bolmen, M Geraghty, H W Kinsman, U S Government and W Humbert.

PORT CALENDAR.

PHASES OF THE MOON. Last Quarter, 7th, 8 hours, 39 minutes, morning. New Moon, 14th, 5 hours, 47 minutes, morning. First Quarter, 22d, 1 hour, 38 minutes, morning.

DAYS.	NOV. A DEC.	SUN		MOON	HIGH
		RISES.	SETS.	RISES.	WATER.
30	Monday	645	452 [7 3	1 739
	Tuesday	646	452	648	morn.
	Wednesday.	647	452	748	911
	Thursday	648	451	951	10 2
	Friday	649	451	957	1054
	Saturday	650	451	11 1	1151
	Sunday	651	451	morn.	1249

Marine Mews.

Port of Charleston, December 5 Arrived Yesterday.

Schr W H Jones, Line, Philadelphia, 5 days. Coal, o the Master and W Johnson. Schr W H Jones, Line, Philadelphia, 3 drys. Com.
To the Master and W Johnson.
Sloop Mary, from Santse. 600 bushels Rough Rice.
To W C Bee & Co.
Sloop H rald, from Combahee. 1760 bushels Rough
Rice. To Roper & Stoney.
Stevens' boat from John's Is'and. 13 bags Sea Island Cotton. To Roper & Stoney.
Gourdin's boat from Christ Church. 10 bags Sea
Island Cotton. To Boper & Stoney.
Boats from James and John's Island. 13 bygs Sea
Island Cotton. To Frazer & Dill.
Sailed Yesterday.

Sailed Yesterday. Steamer City Point, McNelty, Pulatka, via Jackson ville, Fernandina and Savannah.

From this Port. Brig Josie A Devereaux. Clark, Philadelphia, Dec 1, Schr J J Spencer, Fleming, Philadelphia, Dec 1. Up for this Port.

Schr Mylover, Brown, at New York, Dec 1. Cleared for this Port. Schr N W Smith, Tooker, at New York, Dec 1.

Memoranda. The steamship Virgo, which lett her wharf yester-day morning, for New York, came to an anchor in the Roads, in consequence of unsettled weather. The brig Cyclone, for Boston, is also in the Roads, waiting an opportunity to proceed to sea. The schr Ruth Shaw, Shaw, from Georgetown, S., arrived at Portland, Me, November 30. The schr Artie Garwood, Haskell, from George town, S C, for Boston, arrived at Holmes' Hole, De-ember 1.

Shipnews by Telegraph. HAYANA, December 4.—The schr Ellen Fourest, rom Norlolk, for Honduras, has been totally wrecked on the Colorado Reefs. The crew were saved. FORTRESS MONROE, December 4 .- A heavy north-

FORTHESS MONROE, December 4.—A heavy northeast atorm prevails.

New York, December 4.—Arrived—the Georgia,
RICHMOND, December 4.—The ship James Waples,
laden with railroad supplies for Havana, is detained
here by the Cu an revolution.

Monlle, December 4.—This morning at 9 o'clock,
the steimer Dorranee, lying at the wharf, exploded
her donkey boiler. At the time of the accident, the
United States Inspector was trying the boilers. Two
negr.es were killed outright and another has since
dod. Several negroes and two whites were injured.

Jurod.
SAVANNAH, December 4.—Steamship Florida put back on account orderangement in her machinery. Iran all last night and continued till noon to-day—cleared off cool.

LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS POR:

The Agra, Fulmore, sailed...

British ship Gorilla, Jones, sailed...

The Kamma Funder, Krogh, sailed...

Ship Richard the Third, Wood, sailed...

Schr Muscongus, Groves, sailed...

ANTWERP... ANTWERP. LEITH.
The Harkaway, Horton, sailed.....Oct 21 DOMESTIC. Schr B N Haw Burgess,
Schr Nellie G Burgess,
SEW YORK

Schr Thomas Jefferson, Briggs, up. Nov 39
Schr Myrover, Brown, up. Dec 1
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