They met as pleasant friends might meet Amid a round of dissipation; They chatted, lounged along the street, But never dreamed of a firtation.

Their tastes, pursuits were much the same, Some lively humor, quiet w `; Each knew too well the score...ing flame To care about its counterfelt.

They played it kindly, not too far, Unwise it were to leave a smart; Too thorough-bred to note the scar That either carried in the heart.

The pleasant days full swiftly flew, Until at last he rose to leave her; She smiled a careless, calm adieu ! And he, as coolly, dofied his beaver.

"Toujours sans tache!" her motto bold,
O'er many close won fields it flew;
He only thought her very cold,
Nor dreamed that she was—merely true.

Blind! blind! His hand had touched the key To fountains scaled up long ago, Where nestling in life's troubled sea, Unsullied, slept a heart below. He went to seek among the fair

Some new sensation, good or ill; She breathed for him a woman's prayer, And keeps her pure heart hidden still.

THE GREAT RICHMOND FIRE.

Further Particulars.

Our advices by telegraph from Richmond bring intelligence that Mr. Lieb, of Tampa, Florida, Messrs. George and Andrews, of Syracuse, New York, and Bernstein, of Washington, reported missing, are safe. Wilcox, of Lynchburg, and Vaden, of Chesterfield, are safe. Holman, of Jackson, Tennessee, is known to be lost, making the eighth victim. Five are still missing, of whom there are little hopes.

The Richmond Dispatch of Monday brings us the following details of the cafastrophe:

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On the morning of Christmas day, at about 2 o'clock, Patrick Byrd, the night-watchman at the Spotswood Hote, was sent by Mr. Knowles, the night clerk, to call the women, whose duty it is to scour the floors. Going up stairs, he thought he detected the smell of smoke, and looking more carefully, presently he saw it curling from a fissure in the weather-boarding of the old wineroum, of late used as a pantry. The alarm was immediately given, and Mr. Knowles and Dr. Latham, of Lynchburg, running to the spot, tried to get in the room to extinguish the fire, but found it impossible toget in without a key. Presently, however, the door was broken down, and the flames were seen crawing up the walls and licking the ceiling with their fiery tongues. It was too late for buckets of water, and a messenger was sent to sound the fire plant. Meantime the cry of fire was raised in the house, and the halls of the second floor were in a few minutes filled with frightened, stupefied, half-clad people, throwing open the doors, and otherwise clearing the path of the fiery element.

THE BUILDING IN FLAMES.

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These who escaped say that in a space of time almost incrediby short the smoke had filled the whole house, and the flames made their way through the thin wood-work partitions with fearful rapidity. The fire department, notwithstanding the extreme cold, was on the ground with remarkable promptness, but the water could not be made so speedily available. In less than half an hour fire was observed on every one of the fiverence of the passages were choking with het air and almost impaipable ashes. The scene was now one of indescribable terror. Nen, women and children were it the burning building, and all who were awake were striving to get out. With fire on every side and smoke—blinding, suffocating smoke—penetrating everywhere this was no easy task to those not thoroughly acquainted with the landmarks. The screams and prayers of the panic-struck terrified the self possessed; the weak were either transpled under foot on the narrow stairs or sank where they stoodparalyzed by fear, waiting for rehef. Fortunately, however, there were those within who retained their presence of mind, and those without bold enough to lisk the danger to save a luman life. So far as is known, all who left their grooms found means to escape, though with life alone; and there was no woman's cry for help, or infant's wail of terror, that did not bring a man to the relief. Most of those who lost their lives were awaked by finding the flames in their rooms. For remained in the vein hope of saving also their property. The doors began to fall, and all in the building then could not but perish. all who were aware were string to get with fire on every side and smoke—binding, saffocating smoke—penetrating everywhere this was no easy task to those not thoroughly acquainted with the landmarks. The screams and prayers of the panic-struck terrified the self possessed; the weak were either trampled under foot on the narrow stairs or sank where they stood on the narrow stairs or sank where they stood on the narrow stairs or sank where they stood on the narrow stairs or sank where they stood on the narrow stairs or sank where they stood on the narrow stairs or sank where they stood on the narrow stairs or sank where they stood on the narrow stairs or sank where they stood on the narrow stairs or sank where their some of the presence of mind, and those without bold enough to risk the danger to save a lumman life. So far as is known, all who left their grooms found means to escape, though with life alone.

**A strong wind swept the flames westward, and the sparks and ashes flew all over the city, causing serious apprehensions lest there should be fire in remote places, while the services of the firemen were needed where they were. After the Spotswood, the adjoining building, occupied by the Grover & Baker sewing machine depot, E. Currant's bouse-furnishing store, and Mr. Hungerfurd's banking establishment, caught and was speedily destroyed. Woldecke's cusar store and Anderson's tin and store depot were then fired, and only the constant play of the engines upon the building on the corner of Main and Ninth streets, known as Bosher's Hall, and under which was the grocery and liquor store of W. D. Blair & Co., saved it from following suit. On Eighth streets, known as Bosher's Hall, and under which was the grocery and liquor store of W. D. Blair & Co., saved it from following suit. On Eighth streets, known as Bosher's Hall, and under which was the grocery and liquor store of W. D. Blair & Co., saved it from following suit. On Eighth street the old framed building in the rear of the Spo swood, and belonging to the con

INCIDENTS.

On the fifth floor there were more children than in any other part of the hotel, and it seems almost miraculous that any of these escaped, when strong men like Robinson, Hines and Ross perished. Here were the families of the proprietors, Messr., Sublet, Luck and Bishop. These centlemen with their wives and little ones, without exception, got out before a single floor fell, and except derions it jury. Mr. Luck was afterwards bedly scorched in attempting to get papers out of the office. It is not known that any children were lost. If so, they were the children of transient boarders.

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Mr. A. C. Schaffer, of Lynchburg, superintendent of public printing, had a narrow escane. He heard the roar of the advancing fiames, and first thought it the noise of a Christmas fiolic; but presentity, smelling fire and hearing an alarm, epened the door to see the passage full of smoke. Realizing that his retreat by the ordinary avenue was cut off, he stammed the door to and opened the window. Some in the crowd urged him to turn: others urged him to wait for help. He determines to do leither, but rook a chance equally as hazardous. Climbing out of the window of his room, he clung by the hands to the sill, and jumped (aliraculous as it may seem) to the window below, alighting on the sill of that, and holding fast by the cornice. He was now on the third fleor, and intended to try the same plan to get lower, but a ladder was now brought to his aid, and he descended in salety. His beard was singed and his hands badly cut by glass. He has what bazing see had in the room and about \$40 worth of Christmas presents, which he designed baking to his wife and children in Lynchbury yesterday morning.

J. E. Barkins and Edward Sweetman are, assistant inspecture of gas. It is part of their duty to attend all tires, cut of the gas, and save the metres, which are of value to the city. In the performance of this duty, they were promptly at the scene of the lire yesterday morning, and having gained access to the cellar, went forward to the vanit under the pavement to save the ten light metre. While they were there, the floors of the metres which are of value to the city. In the performance of this duty, they were promptly at the scene of the lire yesterday morning, and having gained access to the cellar, went forward to the vanit under the pavement to save the ten light metre. While they were there, the floors of the hotel suddenty feli in with a cra-1, and having gained

THE LESSON TO BE LEARNED-WHAT HOTEL. KEEPERS SHOULD DO.

While the proprietors of the Spotswood have not varied in their practice from all other hotel keepers, and have exercised all the vigilance that has been expected of hotel keepers heretofore, still there is a lesson to be learned from this chamity, from which profit may be gained. It is a notorious fact that, in the large hotels in this and other cities, the only employees awake at 6 and other cities, the only employees awake at 9 O'clock in the morning are · n he lowest (office) floor of the house. In the four or flue floors above, containing probably 150 rooms, there is not a servant or watchman of any sort awake. The silent rooms are filled with several hundred elephing, and, therefore, utterly helpless guests. A fire breaks cut, and the wooden state case a and slight room partitions go off like tinder. It is utterly impossible for the two or three employees awake to rouse the flee two or three employees awake to rouse the flee ming areasts on the lour or terly impossible for the two or three employees awake to rouse the skepping guests on the lour or five floors at ove, and the apppalling spectacle is exhibited of burning men and women shirking for help from windows that cannot be leached. There are no fire escapes, no means in man's power by which they can be saved. There should be a watchman on every floor, and a roundsman to see that they are awake. If a hotel is doing any business it can afford this outlar to save human line, and if they cannot, why, then, the pit of death should be clock!

Later. No farther victims of the Spetswood disaster are known. The hotel and extress company's safes have been recovered in good condition.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

New York—Fer steinship James Adger—736

Dates upanel cotton, 111 tes rice, 25 bols rosin, 14

Dates domestics 32 pkgs oranges and sundries.

Baltin suc—Per schr Harry C Shepherd—300

tons phosphate rock.

New Moon, 22d 6 morrs, 59 minutes, morring.

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Strik quarter, 19th, 11 hours, 18 minutes, morring.

DECEMBER. SCS. SCN MOON HIGH

RISES. SETS. P. 4 S. WATER.

market generally presented a quiet attitude. Sales about 500 bales, say 50 at 131/2; 16 at 14; 71 at 14%; 6 at 14%; 176 at 14%; 102 at 15; 52 at 15%. We quote:

RICE.-There was a fair demand for this grain, at steady rates; sales about 160 tierces of clean Carolina, say 15 tierces af 5%; 30 at 61-16; 70 at

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

NAVAL STORES. -There were no sales of note. FREIGHTS.—To Liverpool, by steam direct % on uplands; via New York, %d on uplands, 1%d on sea islands; by sail Md on uplands, Md on sea islands. To Havre nominal. Coastwise-to New fork, by steam, %c on uplands and 10 on sea islands; \$2 % tierce on rice; by sail, %c % th on cotton; --- 3 tierce on rice; 400 3 barrel on rosia; \$7@\$ \$ Mon lumber; \$9@10 \$ Mon timber. To Boston, by sail, Mosse & it on upland cotton. To Providence, by sail \$8 % M on boards, Se B is on cotton; by steam \$1 B bale on New York rates. To Philadelphia, by steam, 1/2 % 16 on uplands; by sail, \$7 % M on boards; \$9 on limber; \$3 % ton on clay, and \$5@3 50 on phosphates. To Baltimore, by steam, %c ? 16; by sail, \$6 50@7 % M on boards; \$3@3 25 % ton on phosphate rock. Vessels are in demand by our merchants to take lumber freights from Georgetown, S. G., Darien and Satilla River, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., to Northern ports, and \$10 312 % M are the rates on lumber and boards. Exchange.-Sterling 60 day bills 19@19%.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. - The banks purchase sight checks at %@% off, and sell at par. GOLD-10@11.

> Markets by Telegraph. POREIGN.

LONDON, December 27—Noon.—Consols 91%.
Bonds 88%.
LITERPOOL December 27—Noon.—Cotton opened quiet; uplands 8%d; Orleans 8%d; sales 12,000 bales. Wheat firmer.
Afternoon.—Cotton steady on spot. Middles 543. Beef 1:0s. Lard 61s.

DOMESTIC

NEW YORK, December 27—Noon.—Stocks quiet. Governments steady but very dull. State bonds steady but dull. Gold steady at 10½a10½. Money 7, currency to gold. Sterling, long 9½; short 10. Flour 5a10c better. Wheat 1c better. Corn a shade firmer. Pork firm; new \$20. Lard firm. Cotton quiet and weak; sales 1500 bales: uplands 15½0. Turpentine firmer at 46½c. Rosin firm at \$212½a215. Freights firm.

Evening.—Cotton weak; sales 3300 bales at 15½c. Flour, Southern firmer; common to fair extra \$6 10m6 50. Whiskey firmer at 95½a96c. Wheat 2n30 better; winter red and amber western \$1 46a1 48. Corn 1a20 better; new 75a75e; yellow Southern 80c. Pork firmer; new \$20 25a20 37½; old \$19.50. Beef steady. Lard steady; kettle 13c. Naval stares firm. Tallow 8½a9c. Freights firmer; sail, flour 2a 9d; wheat 6½a7s; cotton 5-16a½d; steam. cotton ½a9-16d. atoney 7, currency to gold. Sterlingquiet at 9½a9½. Gold 10½a½. Governments advanced ½; Southerns very dult; Tendence at 10½a10½. Wheat 6a3 1 and sails. gold. Starlingquist at 9%a9%. Gold 10%a%. Coveruments advanced 3% Sontherns very dult. Tennessees 63; new 63%, Virginias 37; new 63; Louisianas 70; new 63; Levees 71; eights 85; Alabamas 100; fives 70; Georgias 81; sevens 91%; North Carolinas 45; new 23%; South Carolinas 84; new 66%. Eosron, December 27.—Cotton dull; middlings 15%c; net receivs 144; gross 5945; exports to Great Britain 70; sales 256; stock 600.

ELITHIORS, December 27.—Flour arm; family active; superfine Howard street 555 59. Wheat, choice scarce; other grades dull. Corn firm and steady. Pork \$20. Shoulders the Whiskoy 93a 94. Cotton dull; middlings 15%c; net receipts 61 bales; gross 580; exports to Great Britain 1745; coastwise 35; sales 800; stock 11.176 bales.

CINCINNATI, December 27.—Flour Strady and in moderate demand; family \$5 3035 50. Con firm and scarce at \$233. Provious buoyant but

New York Rice Market.

New York Rice Market.

From the Daily Bulletin, December 24: There is in reality no market at the moment, the trade wanting few supplies, and this, in connection with the general indisposition to do business during the next week or ten days contributing to bring the movement to an almost complete stand. Values on the sales making range about as Defore, but all figures for the time are nominal. Sales of 35 therees Carolina, in lots, at 6½ are. Foreign ney lected.

Sales of 35 therees Carolina, in loss, in exact.
Foreign neglected.

Rrein the Journal of Commerce: Rice remains
du l. The deunand is still limited, and the small
receipts are more than sufficient to meet the
wants. We quote 6% arc.

Selma Market.

SELMA, December 24.—There were sales yesterday to the amount of 550 baies; low middlings 13% 13% c. strict good ordinary 138,3% c. The market opened with a good demand at inside and closed firm at outside quotations.

OOTTON STATEMENT.

Stock on hand September 1, 1870... 1,272

Received this week.....

Stock on hand Friday, December 23, 1870...11,361

Interior Cotton Markets.

COLUMBUS, December 24.—Our market most of the day showed a g ood demand; middlings 13½, low middlings 13½; closed quiet and rather weak. Sales 579 baies. Receipts 311 bales. Shipments

Sales 579 blies. Receipts 511 blies. Simplificate
500 bales.

MONTGOMERY, December 24.—Our market is
steady, low middlings 13%al3%.

Receipts by Rattroad, December 27.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILEGAD.

2764 bales cotton, 35 bales goods, 1321 bushels peas, 40 bhs naval stores, &c. To Railroad Agent, Peizer, Rodgers & co., G W Williams & co., G B Waiter & co., Mowry & Son, Frost & Adger, A J Salkass, Wagener & Mardaugh, Reeder & Davis, A B Muligan, G W Witte, Graver & Smith, W P Hall, W A Courtensy, G A Trenholm & Son, W B Smith & co., W W Tailte, Culdwell & Son, W B Williams & Son, J B E Sloan, W C Courtney & co., Wiss & co., R C Sharp, Kinsman & Howell, Claghorn, Herring & co. SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD. SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RALLROAD.

& bales cotton, — bushels rough rice, mdse,
&c. To Pinckney Bros, W C Bee & co, Mantoue &
co, Hopkine, McPherson & co, Wage er & Murdaugh, W M Lawton, J Curtin, B M Williams, W B
Williams & Son, Ntoney & Lo-ndes, G W Witte,
G H Ingraham & Son, Fraser & Dill, C W Bunton, J A Quackenbush, W P Dowling & co, H Doh
landt, Johnston, Crews & co, Ravenel & co, H L
Chisolm and Railroad Agent.

Per steamship James Adger, for New York—W Engesser, wife an Tour children, H Welskott, J R Edgar, Mrs K Miller, E O Holland, R E Evans, W

Edgar, Mrs K Miller, E O Holland, R E Evans, W M vrison, Jr, and wife, W G Lettch and C Vessup. 'or steamship Champion, from New York—i a Hicks, two chi ren and sarrant, E J Durban, Dickinson, J T Smith, H S Shelton, W Matis, addingfield, W Haskell, T Bean, Mrs J A Ryan, A is Ryan, E H Reed, G Kompton, P Markin, Jno Mulboon, and 19 sadors in the steerage.

Per steamer Emilie, from Georgetown, S C—Rev H A C Walker, Mrs Walker, Miss Walker, G Walker, A Walker, J E Park and 12 on deck.

Per steamer Einza Hancox, from Savannan, via

Per steamer Eliza Hancox, from Savannan, via Reaufort, &c-M A Lightburn, D W Jennings, A B Come r. D Eastmell, and 15 on deck.

Per steamer Pilot Boy, from Savannah via Beaufort, &c-J D Duniap, lady and child, H J Norden, Miss A Stoney, J B Senorook, and 4 on deck.

> PORT CALENDAE. MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 7th, 9 hours, 19 minutes, evening. Last Quarter, 15th, 3 hours, 51 minutes, evening, New Moon, 22d 6 hours, 59 minutes, morning.

Dales domestics 32 pkgs oranges and sundries. Batrist ng Per schr Harry U Shepherd—300 tons phosphate rock.	DAYS.	DECEMBER	SUN. RISKS.	SUN SETS.	MOON R. & R.	UIGH WATER.
The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Market. OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, TUESDAY EVENING, December 27, 1870. } COTTON.—On Monday there were no transactions. To day, the demand was light, and the	29 30 31	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	7 2 7 8 7 8 7 3 7 4 7 4	459 60 60 51 61 62	922 1052 1131 morn. 1225 119 000	11 4 1163 morn. 1242 188 223 0000

MARINE NEWS CHARLESTON, DECEMBER 28.

ARRIVED MONDAY. Schr E J Palmer, Smoot, Baltimore—6 days. Guano and 6th. To Street Bros & co, S C Railroad Agent and J Browne, Jr. Steamer Eliza Hancox, Burns, Savannah, via Beaufort, &c. 14 bags sea island cotton, mdse, &c. To Ravenel & Holmes. Hopkins, McPherson & co. W Gurney, Ravenel & co, J Colcock & co, M Goldsmith & Son, Southern Express co.

Goldsmith & Son, Southern Express co.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York—left Saturday, P. M. Mdse. To J. Adger & co. J. D. Aiken & co. J. E. Adger & co., C. D. Ahrens & co. B. Boyd, Bolimann Bros, E. E. Bedford, C. D. Brahe & co., E. Brown, G. A. Bowman agt, H. Bischoff & co., T. M. Bristoll & co., W. M. Bird & co., M. O. Baxbaum W. H. Chafee & co., M. H. Clangy, J. Commins, R. G. Chisolm, Chapeau & Heffron, Clacius & Witte, L. Chapin, Cameron, Barkley & co., H. Cobla & co. H. Daly, M. Drake, Douglas & Miller, Elias & Bro, J. A. Enslow & co. Capt French, B. Foley, J. S. Fairly & co., D. F. Fleming & co., J. H. Graver & co. J. Gray, L. W. Gotjen, C. Gravely, H. M. Haig, N. A. Hunt, J. W. Harrisson, D. B. Haselton, T. M. Horsey & Bro, A. W. Jager, G. Hoffman, J. Hurkamp & co., A. Johnson, C. H. Johnson, C. H. Johnson, Klinck, Wickenberg & co. Krlete & Chapman, Kinsman Bros, Klatte & co., J. H. Lopez, P. B. Lalane & co., C. Liflenthal & co., D. Lopez, C. Litschgi, Laurcy & Alexander, W. Marscher, John Madsen, N. Mernaugh, Macqueen & Riecke, McLoy & Rice, Mantoue & co., S. R. Marshall, J. G. Milnor & co., Muller & Wieters, A. Niemann, B. K. Neufville, J. Jno F. O'Neill, Ostendorff, & co., B. O'Neill, O. P. Popeneniem, W. F. Paddon, E. Perry, J. A. Quackenbush, Quinby & co., Ravenel & co. J. N. Robson, D. H. Silcox, Steffens, Werner & Ducker, S. C. Raifroad co., E. E. Stoddard & co., Southern Express co. Shackelford & Kelly, L. Schnell, S. Thompson, J. F. Taylor & co., A. L. Tyler, A. R. Taft, M. Priest, R. Thomlinson, & co., C. Volgt, W. Vance, F. von Santen, Win S. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Order and others.

Steamship Virginia, Hunter, Philadelphia—left 24th. Mdse. To W. A. Courriney, J. Adger & co., J. D. Alken & co., G. Waller & co., D. Francke, Fogartier's Bookstore, B. Feidmann & co., J. M. Greer, P. L. Guillemin, Hart & co., A. Johnson, Macqueen & Riecke, E. C. Metz, W. A. Mertens, J. G. Milnor & co., Muller & Wieters, W. Marscher, J. H. Muller, M. H. Nathan, N. E. Raifroad co., D. ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Roddy, JN Robson, G W Ramsay, W Shepherd & co, T Stenhouse, W A Skrine, J Thompson & co. P Thom Inson & co. J F Taylor & co. A L Tyler. E C Walker, G W Williams & co, T A Whitney, P Walsh Walker, G W Williams & co, T A Whitney, P Walsh and others.

Schr Emily H Naylor, Naylor, Philadelphia—7 days. Coal. To Gas co.

Br schr Equator, Cleare, Harbor Island—7 days.
Fruit. To A Canale.

Schr Sarah Webb, Pickett, Pocotaligo. 164 bushels rough rice. To W C Bee & co.

Schr Elvina, Magrath, Combahee. 2700 bushels rough rice. To W C Bee & co.

Steamer Emilie, White, Georgetown, S C. 100 tes rice, moise and sundries. To Shackeiford & Kelly, Pringle & Son, S Graham, Kinsman & Howell, Thursten & Holmes, Pinckney Bros, F L Frost, W L Webb and others.

cli. Thursten & Holmes, Pinckney Bros, F L Frost, W L Webb and others.
Steamer Pilot Bey, Siy, Savannab. Beaufort, Pacific and other Landlings. 31 bags sea i-land and 3 bales upland cotton, 4 pockets upland cotton, misc. &c. To J D Aiken & co, Ravenel & co, Cohen, Hanckel & co, R Roper, J Colcock & co, J M Barnwell, Galliard & Minott, Fraser & Dill, Hopkins, McPherson & co, Bollmann Bros, Dr S L Cuthbert, Southern Express co. IN THE OFFING.

Br-ship Muscongus, Groves, Liverpool; also a bark and sehr unknown.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York

James Adger & co.

Schr Harry C Shepherd, Clark, Baltimore-J A Euslow & co. SAILED MONDAY.

Span brig Hortensia, Bertran, Barcelona, Sean brig Laureauo, Estape, Barcelona, Schr Ida Richardson, Bedell, Baltimore, Schr Clara W Elwel, Ciles, Georgetown, S C. Schr Eugene Borda, Dukes, Jacksonville. SAILED YESTERDAY.

Steamship James Acter, Lockwood, New York, Steamer Dictator, McMillan, Palatka via Jack-sonville, Savannah, &c. FROM THIS PORT.
Steamship Georgia, Crowell, New York, Decem-Steamship Maryland, Johnson, Baltimore, De-

Schr E & L Maris, Marts, at Boston, Decem-

CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.
Scar C S Groves, Weaver, at Philadelphia, De

LIST OF VESSELS TP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT. FOREIGN. CARDIFF.
Eark Benjamin Ossena, Hill, salled... October 10
The Prof Schweigard, Svang, cleared... Nov 19
PORT TALBOT.
The Emmanuel, Ein-reen, salled... Dec 7 RIO DE JANEIRO. Br brig Prothesa, Ball, sailed Dec -

Fr bark latimes, definer, Saled Services and Services A Br bark Louisa, Cook, up.....Nov 8 Br bark Agnes, Campbell, salied. Dec 15
CIENFURGOS.
Spanish brig Carraquena, Pages, salied. Dec 2
ST. JAG: DE CUBA.
Span schr Luisa, Such, cleare1. Dec 5 DOMESTIC. Br ship Cashmere, Tobin, cleared. Dec 21
Bark H G Hall, Fiske, cleared. Dec 14
Schr Grace Girdler, Smith, up. Nov 15
Schr E & L Marts, Marts, up. Dec 22 Schr E & L Marts, Marts, up.

Schr Mary Stow; Rankin, up.
Schr Darien, Rogers, cleared.
Schr B N Hawkins, Wyati, up.
Schr L S Uavis, Bishop, cleared.
Schr M Patten, Harding, cleared.
Schr Ida S Burgess, Burgess, up.
Schr Staright, McIntyre, cleared.
Schr G Stapies, McGregor, cleared.
PHICADELPHIA.
Schr Gettysburg, Corson, cleared.
Schr C S Groves, Weaver, saitel.
Saltrinous. .Dec 21 BALTIMORE. Brig Edith Ha'l. Oliver, up. Schr Surprise, Beers, up Schr Surprise, Beers, up.
PROVIDENCE.
Br bark Adriatic, McKenzie, sailed...
Bark Sabra Moses, Kuliam, cleared...
PORTLAND, Me.
Schr Fred Fish, Davis, cleared...

.Dec 16 Bitters.

OLD CAROLINA BITTERS,

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FOR LIVERPOOL.

500 BALES WANTED.

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Master, (of 1400 bales capacity) will have
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For Freight engagements, apply to
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FOR LIVEPOOL. WANTS 300 BALES TO COMPLETE CARGO.

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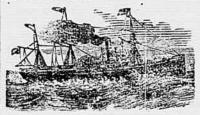
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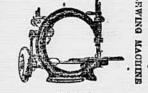
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