Orange Lodge, A. F. M., at 7 P. M. German Rifle Club, at half-past 7 P. M. Grant Cavairy, at 3 and 7 P. M. Palmetto Division, S. T., at half-past 7 P. M. Hook and Ladder, No. 2, at half-past 7 P.

Palmetto Fire Company, at half-past 7 P. M. Medical Society, at half-past 7 P. M. Irish Volunteers, at 7 P. M.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

William McKay will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, showcases, cutlery, &c. Leitch & Bruns will sell at 11 A. M. and P. M., at their office, watches, jewelry, &c.

THERMOMETRICAL.

The following is the range of the thermometer for the past two days: Saturday-8 A. M., 51: 10 A. M., 55; 12 M. 61; 2 P. M., 60; 4 P. M., 57; 6 P. M., 56; 8 P.

Sunday-8 A. M., 52; 10 A. M., 56; 12 M 61; 2 P. M., 64; 4 P. M., 64; 6 P. M. 60; 8 P. M. 57.

THE MASONIC TEMPLE.

The Dedication To-Morrow-Interesting Ceremonies-the Programme-Names of Presiding Officers.

The dedication of the new Masonic temple by the Grand Ledge of South Carolina will take place at 1 P. M. to-morrow. The temple is not quite fluished, but as the Grand Lodge meets only once a year, it becomes necessary to dedicate it at the present time, so that it can be used by the subordinate lodges before December, 1873. The temple consists of the Grand Lodge room and the Blue Lodge room, with ante and preparation rooms and closets for the safe keeping of regalia, &c.

THE GRAND LODGE ROOM occupies the second floor. It is a vast hall in the form of a parallelogram with a lofty arched ceiling. The walls are painted in imitation of grained freestone, and the north and west are studded with French Gothic windows, having trimmings of black wainut. In the east wall is a series of sliding doors, which afford entrance to the room. These are painted in the color as the window trimmings. Above the doors is a balcony with a black walnut balustrade. In the south wall is a series of niches in the form of the windows already mentioned, and having trimmings of the same material. These niches have been provided for tablets which will be from time to tame erected to the memory of distingalabed members of the craft. The ceiling of the room is arched from the four walls, forming a square in the centre. The arched por tion is painted in an ashes-of-roses tint, while the equare is in a French gray, and the impost noulding surrounding it is white. In the middle of the square a pendant is secured. which supports a temporary burner, consist ing of a tube bent into the form of a large circle, and supplied with numerous jets on the outside of its circumference.

THE BLUE LODGE ROOM is about one-lourth the-size of the other. is altuated in the east end of the building, upon a sort of quarter floor, raised about twenty feet above the floor of the Grand Lodge room. It is equare, with walls colored in imitation of grained freestone. The cellsquare skylight. This room will be used for the meeting of the various city lodges. The Grand Lodge room will be rented for balls and public entertainments during the intervals between the meetings of the Grand Lodge. Nelther of the rooms has been furnished as yet, nor will they be furnished for some time to ome. The furniture to be used in the Grand Lodge room to-morrow is only temporary, it especially for the occasion. The three chairs ectively occupied by the Grand Master and the two Grand Wardens. belonged originally to Franklin Lodge, No. 2. of this city, and are over one hundred years old, having been presented to that lodge in 1766. The ark belongs to the Columbia Chapter No. 2. It is enveloped by a white slik cov ering, which was made for it by a lady of thicity. The candlesticks, which will be ranged around the altar, were presented to Union Kilwinning Lodge No. 4, of this city, in 1759, by the Grand Lodge of Scotland, in acknowledgment of a donation made to the charity fund of the latter lodge by the former. Professor T. P. O'Neale has organized

· A CHOIR of about twenty of the best male and female volces in Charleston, and they have recently had several rehearsals. In appropriate plaoes, during the ceremony of dedication, the following anthems will be sung in the order in which they stand: 1st, "Bow down thine ear:" 2d. "Now shouts in anger;" 3d, "How bright and fair." A full brass band has also been engaged to assist in the oeremonies The Hon, Henry Bulst, Past Grand Master, will deliver an oration suitable to the occasion. The ladies are especially invited to be precent, and will be supplied with seats. No tickets are required to secure admission; the dedication being public, all persons are free to attend. The Grand Lodge will meet tomorrow at the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of wide tow-path on either bank of the canal, King and Liberty streets, for the purpose of which will be planted with shade trees, so as organizing its session and hearing the address to make spiendid drives extending from one Wm. Webster, Hamlet Loudelock, et al of the Grand Master, giving an account of his stewardship for the past year, as well as a survey of the general condition of Masonry throughout the world.

The subordinate lodges are summoned to meet in regalla at Holmes's Lyceum at halfpast twelve o'clock. The members will then proceed to form in two parallel lines extending from the entrance of the Odd Fellows' Hall on Liberty street to that of the Temple on Wentworth street. Each lodge will take position, according to the date of its charter being first. As soon as the lines are formed the Grand Lodge will descend from the Odd Fellows' Hall, and pass between them to the Temple, where the remainder of its session will be held. The following are the

ames of the presiding officers : R. S. Bruns, of Charleston, grand master. General J. B. Kershaw, of Camden, deputy grand master; James A. Hoyt. of Anderson. senior grand warden; James Birnie, of Green ville, junior grand warden; H. W. Schroder, of Charleston, grand treasurer; B. R. Campbell, of Laurens, grand secretary; Rev. A. Toomer Porter, of Charleston, grand

chaplain; Wm. Elliott, of Beaufort, J. H. Villeneuve, of Cheraw, senior grand deacons. W. L. Reid, of Cheraw, F. B. Hacker, of Charleston, junior grand deacons; B. A. Muckenfuss, of Charleston, W. L. West, of Greenville, grand stewards; H. D. Corbet, of Meyersville, grandipursuivant; Colonel J. Zimmerman Davis, A. T. Smythe, J. Ogren, grand marshals of the day; W. A. Wilson, of Charleston, grand tiler.

FOREIGN EXPORTS.—The British park Stormy Petrel was oleared on Saturday for Liverpool, by Mr Henry Card, with 9 bags sea island cotton, 1661 bales upland cotton, 140 tons phosphate rock, 3 bbls beeswax, and 2 tierces cotTHE CANAL ACROSS THE NECK.

A Highly Important Public Work-The

Advantages, Direct and Indirect, communication from himself, setting forth, in part, the advantages of a canal across Charleston Neck, from the Ashley River to the Cooper; stating that a large portion of the desired route had been gratultously tendered the city by Mr. John H. Devereux, and asking Council to authorize the making of the necessary surveys. The request was unanimously granted by Council, and that fact, together with the text of the communication, was published in THE NEWS of October the 30th. THE News has also subsequently noticed the beginning of the survey. That portion of the work is now about complete, and a map of the surveyed route can be seen at the office of th. city engineer. The canal will be about one mile and a half long, with a uniform breadth of water surface of seventy-live feet, and a low water depth of ten feet, increasing at high tide to fifteen or seven teen feet. The Ashley River terminus is located in the mouth of a large creek a short distance -north of Bose's Farm or Lowndra's Grove. From that point the line runs in a northeasterly direction for a little over three-fifths of a mile, when it makes a slight deflection to the north, crossing Meetlog street a few hundred feet north of the Well known Paine or Cool Blow farm, and passing about fifty feet north of the Magazine walls, terminates in the bold creek, which, flowing in from Cooper River, washes the northeast front of that property. The route for about half a mile from Ashley River extends through a low marsh tract, taking in many elbows of the winding creek, whose mouth marks the terminus on that side, thus atilizing the natural advantages of the loca-

over the high land and into another marshy bottom, through which it extends the remainder of its length. The first half mile of the route from Ashley River has already, as above stated, been gratultously given to the city by Mr. John H. Devereux. A little more than three-fourths of a mile further remains to be secured, the recent purchase of the magazine property by the city having secured a suitable outlet to Cooper River without cost. It is sincerely to be hoped that the citizens owning the property through which the unacquired threefourths of a mile passes will have the public spirit to tollow Mr. Devereux's example, as the enhanced value of property in that violnity resulting from the opening of the canal will far more than compensate them for the loss of the narrow strip of land required for the work. The advantages to be gained by the opening of the canal are manifold to the property holders on the neck. The gain from a sanitary and agricultural point of view will be simply incalculable. The healthiness of any together both cows and crew. locality depends, in great measure, upon the fa cilities it possesses for getting rid of its surpluwater; in other words, upon the perfection of its system of drainage. It is a well-known fact that many of the farms on the neck, from their inland position, possessing no outlet to either river, are very imperfectly drained, and from a cart in King street, ten days. Joseph

tion, and affording comparatively easy exca

vation. One-fith of a mile further carries i

are, in consequence, quite unhealthy during Cole, colored, drunk and disorderly, turned the summer. The effects of drainage upon cultivation need not be told to farmers. One of the most important objects of the canal is to farnish facilities for properly draining the former found upon the Market Hall steps, these inland farms, rendering them more valing forms a dome, which terminates in a nable for the purposes of cultivation, and habitable for white persons during the whole year. A vast quantity of vegetables and other productions of the farm will also find its way to the shipping through the canal, at a reduced cost for transportation. To the lumber and timber trade, the advantages will also be very considerable. The vast expanse of marsh land which lies adja cent to the Ashley River mouth of the canal having been loaned by the different lodges will afford a safe harbor for the timber and lumber approaching the city from the west, while the canal itself will furnish safe at easy access for the same material to the shipping in Cooper River. Another advantage may result to the commercial interests of Charleston in the facility it will afford the South Carolina and Northeastern Railroad Companies for transferring merchandise to and from their depots and the shipping by means of lighters. This, it is claimed, by obviating the necessity for draying, will mate-

> flows through this port. It is calculated that the cost of cutting the canal will be fully counterbalanced by the sale of the sand and earth it will furnish for the purposes of building and of filling up the low lots throughout the city. The City Government for public purposes alone annually uses a vast quantity of sand, for which it pays at the rate of fifty cents per cart load, whereas the canal will furnish it at a cost of twentyfive cents per load. The low lots in various portions of the city have long been regarded as less healthy than those on higher ground. and would have been filled up long ago if a sufficient supply of cheap material could have been at any time obtained-so that if the canal could be rendered useful for no other purpose than furnishing the earth necessary to fill up these lots, its opening would still be a great benefit. It is also proposed to make a

rially reduce the cost of transportation, and

add largely to the volume of freight which

river to the other. The subject of opening the canal will be be brought up for the consideration of Connoil at its first meeting in January, when it is anticipated that action will be taken looking to the immediate commencement of the work.

HOTEL ARRIVALS -- DECEMBER T AND 8

James E. Smith, Dan'i M. Willis, Eugene Seltz, H. R. Hunter, New York; Wm. Curry, C. Schlamm, Savannah; E. U. Chester, wife, child and nurse, Fernandina; Wm. F. Smith, Miss M. L. Smith, Glenn Springs, Geo. W Fox, E. W. Ketcham, Richmond; John Lochrane, Georgia; W. W. Murphy, Frankfort; O. S. Stetson, Jr., and wife, Philadelphia; Mrs. H.A. Stetson, Jr., and wife, Philadelphia; Mrs. H.A.
Butler, Mrs. W. H. Eills and child, Miss Ovrie
Wernfield, Vermont; James R. Dey, J. E.
Hunt, Clarksville; A. J. Coe, Boston; Louis
Leiderman, Blackville; B. J. Witherspoon,
Lancaster; R. O. Billings, Lancaster, S. C.;
W. A. Hedden, Louisville; P. L. S. Virden,
Philadelphia; A. W. Lebben, C. T. Aldrich, O.
D. Currigh and wife, New York; H. Hendry, J.
F. Goodrich and wife, Newark, N. J.; F. Goodrich, Mrs. C. B. Goodrich, Charlestown, Mass.;
H. Yearman, Baulmore; Y. B. Hair, Newspery; H. Yearman, Baltimore; Y. S. Hair, Newberry, B. Z. Herndon, Cokesbury; C. H. Delano, Wil-mington; A. J. Currie, Northeastern Ballroad; H. A. Matthews, Waterbury, Conn.; H. A. Sumner, R. B. Snyder, Savannah; R. A. Hayles

Pavilion.

Thos. F. Higbee, Camden; J. T. Easly, Sa vannah: J. S. Sung, Florence; D. Byansbur ger, New York; E. F. Swift, Alexandria: D Magrath, Washington; T. F. H. Peck and wife, bt. Louis; H. N. Latharl, Augusta; T. V. Walsh, Somter; Wm. F. Porter and wife, Brighton; W B. Wright, W. C. and B. B. R.; Brighton; W. B. Wright, W. C. and R. E. R.;
R. Mortimer, New York; Wm. Blake, Spartanburg; Miss B. Chapman, Miss E. Chapman, Mrs. H. Chapman, H. C. Ford, Savannah; S. D. Killian. Columbus; Owen Smith, Hard Sorabble; J. F. Adden, Orangeburg. RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The churches throughout the city were largely attended yesterday, both morning and which are Expected to Flow from It. afternoon. Night services were held in the At a meeting of the City Council, held on Citadel Square and First Baptist Churches, the 29th of October last, the Mayor read a and were also well attended. Bishop Howe administered confirmation in the morning, at Saint Michael's Church, to eighteen candidates-four male and fourteen female. He also preached an appropriate sermon and administered the communion. The church was crowded. The services in the other churches were of no especial interest.

THE PALMETTO GUARD RIFLE CLUB.

At a recent meeting of this organization the new fatigue caps, already described in this paper, were formally adopted, and the club expect to have them before their next parade. The contract was given to Messrs. Brown & Johnson, on King street, and the members are requested to call at that store and have their measures taken. The Palmetto Guard also design procuring the winter pants of the uniform, consisting of material of the same color as the coat, with a green cord on the outside seam. This club is a lineal descendant of one of the crack militia companies of yore, and when thoroughly uniformed, as is pro posed, they will present an appearance in keeping with their ancient name and fame.

LOCAL LACONICS.

...This is the time to advertise. To make money you must make business. -The civil docket of the United States Cirouit Court will be called on next Thursday at

Columbia before Judge Bond. -General J. B. Hood, who will deliver the annual oration before the Survivors' Association in this city on the 12th instant, did not ar

rive yesterday afternoon as expected. -The Freundsonaftsbund will celebrate heir anniversary this evening with a ball, a concert, theatricals, and a supper, at their hall, corner of Meeting and George streets.

-Winnsboro' is to have a national bank Pifty thousand dollars' worth of stock have been secured, and the bank will be put in operation as soon as the necessary preliminaries can be arranged. -Prince Brown, colored, entered the bar-

room of A. E. Philippi, on State street, yesterday morning, and becoming disorderly stabbed the proprietor in the left hand. The assistance of the police was invoked, and the bloodthirsty African was taken to the Main Guardhouse, in spite of a desperate resistance -On Saturday morning a party of colored men attempted to carry several cows from the city to James Island in a flat. When the flat reached the midddle of the river it sank, and consigned the crew and cows to the waves. Tre cows struck out in every direction for the shore, but the men held fast to the flat. The state of affairs was ob served by persons in the city, and several boats were sent to the rescue, which gathered

THE COURTS.

Municipal Court. -Hanberry, drunk and disorderly, one dollar. Daniel Barnwell, colored, stealing coal

over to trial justice. G. Starner, lodged by a trial justice, delivered to warrant. A goat at large, one dollar. A shawl and a boat sail. and the latter dropped by an unknown individual at the sight of a policeman, delivered to the owners. A bag of cabbages, dropped by a negro, who is supposed to have stolen it was sent to the Orphanhouse.

Supreme Court-December 6. Before Chief Justice Moses and Associate Justices Wright and Willard :

Ex parte Thomas M. Wilkes. Petition for admission to practice. Mr. Chamberiain for petitioner. The petition was granted, and Mr. Wilkes was sworn and enrolled as an attorney, solicitor and counsellor of the Supreme Court.
The case of Kirkpatrick vs. Atkinson was

Mr. J. J. Hemphill concluded his argument for respondent. Mr. McAilley in Mr. Bichardson was reappointed reporter

of the court, and Mr. A. M. Boozer reappointed clerk. The court adjourned till Monday, December 9, when the First Circuit will be called. United States|Court-December 6.

Beiore Judges Bryan and Bond:
The United States vs. W. C. Whitesides,
John Whitner, Robert Moore and others—
conspiracy. These cases were assigned for
trial to-day, but owing to an accident to S. P.
Hamilton, Esq., defendants' counsel, were,
upon motion of Y. J. Pope, Esq., continued on motion of General Butler the case of

Peorge Street et al, indicted for conspiracy, Alexander McCloud vs. G. W. Clark. Fraser. Campbell and Seabrook for plaintiff. Mr. Cor-bin for defendant. Assigned for trial on Mon-

day next.

United States vs. Leresne, executor of Petigru, detendant. Coroin for plaintiff. Miles for defendant. Struck off.

Hall, Smith & Co. vs. O. N. Averill & Co., defendants. Whaley & Mitchell for plaintiffs. Wikinson for defendants. Continued.

T. Multiplainty as esset J. P. Richardson.

T. Motte Aliston vs. estate J. P. Richardson, estate B. Manning and J. L. Manning, assum dt. Three cases. Pringle for plaintiff. Porter

*& Conner for defendants.
S. & M. R. Davie vs. Churchill R. Jones.
Trespas-. Farrow & Duncan for pialotiffs.
Porter & Conner for defendants. Continued. Judge Bond gave notice to the bar that on Thursday next he would make a peremptory call of the docket, and that such cases as were not represented will be stricken from the docket.

The grand jury returned true bills as to

Walker, et al, for conspiracy against citizens of Airican descent as to voting.

STRICT OBSERVANCE LODGE -At the annual communication of Strict Observance Lodge, No. 73, held on Friday, 6th instant, the following officers were elected and installed to serve for the ensuing Masonic year: J. D. Easterlin. W. M.; A. W. Taft, S. W.; B. F. McCabe, J. W. F. J. Dawson, treasurer; W. St. J. Jervey, secretary; D. B. Gilliland, S. D.; E. C. Marshall, J. D.; J. D. Btocker, J. L. Sheppard, stewards; F. L. Mever, tiler.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Don't fall to see those wonderful things at Hibernian Hall to-night. Bring twenty-five cents along.

OFF THE SKELLIGS, by Jean Ingelow, the English poetess. Price \$1.75. At Holmes's Book House.

No FAMILY once using Durand's Polish will ver be without a bottle in the house. nov18-1mo

Go to Hibernian Hal to-night and hear the great "Spiritual Band of Music." Only twenty-five cents admission. THE "CIRCULATING LIBRARY" attached to

Fogartie's Book Depository, is now open. Special arrangements will be made with Clubs dec9mtuths4 in the country. A No. 1 DYRING and cleaning of Gentlemen's Overcoats, Winter Sacks, Shawis, Pants, Vests, &c., &c., at Otto Sonntag's, Dyer and

testan Well. THE MONEY will be refunded if Durand's French Polish does not do what it claims to nov13-1mo

Scourer, No. 34 Wentworth street, near Ar

Dr. Weil, the distinguished German oculist and optician, whose success here has been so marked, will, on account of professional engagements elsewhere, be compelled to leave us at an early day. We therefore advise our friends and the public generally to visit the Doctor at the earliest moment. His apartments are at the Pavillon. The following letters from Dr. Geddings and the Rev. Dr. Girardeau give ground upon which to

build a good opinion of any one: CHARLESTON, December 2, 1872. Dr. M. Weil having expressed a wish that Dr. M. Well having expressed a wish that should give an opinion in regard to the merits of his eye-glasses. I have carefully examined the same, and do not hesitate to award to them my most favorable appreciation of their superior excellence.

(Signed)

E. GEDDINGS, M. D.

I cannot speak of Dr. Well's eye glasses upon trial of them, but I am personally acquainted with many of the gentlemen, especially the Ministers of the Gospel, whose testimunicis he has, and have perfect confidence to their recommendations.

in their recommendation JOHN L. GIRARDEAU.

CHRISTMAS is coming. For handsome Gold Bracelets, Stude and Sleeve Buttons, go to Allan's, 307 King street.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. have received a full assortment of Kid Gloves, and offer a good quality, one button Giove, for \$1; two button Glove for \$1,25. Also, sole agents for the Celebrated Chellly Kid Gloves, each pair dec2 sold under guarantee.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co., No. 275 King street, are, for this week, offering great bargains in Carpets -- great reduction made in dec2 this article.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co., No. 275 King street, have received 100 sets of Children's Furs, only \$2 25; 100 sets of Children Furs. \$3 and \$4; 100 sets Ladles' Furs-sets from \$4 up. GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- For Silverware

fine Watches, gold Opera and Vest Chains, go to Allan's, 307 King street.

S. R. MARSHALL & Co., corner King and Society streets, have on hand an elegant assortment of Rodgers & Sons and Wostenholm's Table and Dessert Knives, Carvers and Steels; also, the greatest variety of Pocket Knives, Scissors and Razors in cases, and Ladies' Cutlery cases to be found in the city. These goods are of the best quality, and have been selected expressly for the holiday trade, and are sold at low prices. dec6-mwf12

LISH COVERS, Plate Covers, Plate Warmers, Chafing Dishes, Tollet Sets, English Tea Trays, Plated Spoons, Forks and Castors, Bird Cages, Boys' and Men's Tool Chests, for sale, at low prices, by S. R. Marshall & co., corner King and Society streets. dec6-mwf12

SUDDEN CHANGES in the weather are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs and Colds. There is no more effectual relief to be found, than in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches. Dowle, Moise & Davis, Agents. dec4-wfm8

MESSES. LOWNDES & GRIMBALL will offer for sale at auction on or about the 1st January next, several Lots of Land of suitable size for building purposes, situated in the northeastern part of the city, and commonly known as the Blake lands. Further particulars will be given in a future advertisement. nov27-wim

BUILDING MATERIAL.-An extensive stock and large variety of Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Balusters, Mouldings, &c., are kept constantly on hand by Mr. P. P. Toale, at his warerooms, No. 20 Hayne street and No. 33 Pinckney street, The above are all made at his own factory on Horibeck's wharf He keeps, also, French and American Window Glass, Stained Glass, Slate Mantels, Builders' Hardware, &c., from the mch8-fmwlyr est manufacturers.

Ours MAY be termed the "Periodical Age," all the best literature is first published in the Periodicals. The only method of keeping pace with the current literary, philosophical, scientific and theological topics of the day is to end the Periodicals. No family should be without one or more magazines suited to its various members. Specimen copies of all the English and American Periodicals can be seen on the tables at Fogartle's Book Depository. Now is the time to subscribe for the dec4-wtm3 new year.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

LIVERPOOL—Per Br bark Stormy Petrel—9 bags sea saland and 1661 bales u land cotton, 140 tons mosphate rock, 8 bbls beeswax, 2 tierces cotton seed. NEW YORK-Per steamship Champion-79 bags sea island and 1779 bales upland cotton, 136 to rice, 90 bales domestics, 1.3 packages.

The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Markets. OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS.

SATURDAY EVENING, December 7, 1872. COTTON.-This staple was in somewhat limited lemand, the market showing a quiet and unchanged character: sales about 400 bales, viz: 1 at 4, 1 at 16%, 15 at 17, 4 at 17%, 60 at 17%, 4 at 7%, 12 at 17%, 15 at 17%, 66 at 18, 30 at 18%, 22 at 18 %, 34 at 16 %, 39 at 18 %, 53 at 19c. We quote: LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

RICE.-There was a good inquiry for this grain at firm rates; sales about 200 tierces clean Caro-

lius, viz: 8 tierces at 6%, 9 at 6%, 28 at 69-16, 26 at 7, 84 at 7%, 20 at 7%, 84 at 7 5-16c. We quote ommon to fair at 6%@6%c, good 7@7%c. NAVAL STORES.—The arrivals were 147 bbis spirits turpentine, and 867 bbls rosin. There vere no sales reported.

FREIGHTS.-To Liverpool, by steam, direct, &d

on uplauds. - on sea Islands; via New York. %d on uplands, 1%d on sea islands; by sall %d on uplands, and %d on sea islands. To Havre, 10 on uplands. Coastwise-to New York, by steam, %c on uplands and - on sea sland 1; \$2 % tierce on rice; 80c % bbl on rosin; by sail, -c \$ to on cotton; -c \$ tierce on rice; 50c 7 bbl un rosin; \$11@12 7 M on lumber; \$12@12 50 \$ M on timber. To Bost n, by steam %c on uplands and \$2 50 % tierce on rice; by sail. -c % h on uplands; rosin 70c; resawed stuff \$12@12 50; timner \$18@13 50; phosphate \$5@5 50. To Providence, by sail \$10@11 \$ M on boards; -o w to on cotton; by steam %c via New York To Philadelphia, by steam %0 on uplands; \$1 76 # tierce on rice; 600 # bbl on rosin; \$1 on spirits. Through bills of lading given to Boston, Providence and the New England cities are regularly ssued on this route, and dispatch guaranteed. By sail, \$8 P M on boards; \$12 on timber; ---ton on clay; \$8 60 on phosphates. To Baltimore, by steam -c \$ h; by sall \$8@8 50 \$ Mon boards; - on timber; \$3 50 \$ ton at city; \$4@ 4 50 % ton up river on phosphate reck. Vessels are in demand by our merchants to take lumber freights from Georgetown, S. C., Darjen and Satilis River, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fig., to Northern ports, and \$10@12 % M are the rates on timber and boards.

EXCHANGE .- Sterling 60 day bills 21@21 %. DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.—The banks purchase sight checks on New York at %@% per cent. of, and sell at par. GOLD-12%@18%.

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, December 7.
SPIRITS TURPENTINK.—Sales of 150 casks at 55c
per ga lon for Southern packages, a decide of 1c
since last report.
1.081N.—Market inactive, with sales of 800 bbls ACOSIN.—Market inactive, with sales of at \$2 20 Cor strained.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Sales of 246 bbls at \$8 20 crude Turpentine. for hard and \$6 20 for virgin and yellow dip.

TAR.—Market steady, with sales of 198 bbls at \$4 Markets by Telegraph. MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, December 7. Nuon.—Consols, 91%. Fives, 89.

New York. December 7.

Neon.—Stocks steady. Gold steady at 13. Money light at % to % per cent. per day. Exchange, long 8%; snort 10. Governments dull but steady. State bonds dull but steady. Freignts quiet but

COTTON MARKETS

New York, December 7.

Noon—Cotton opened quiet; sales 2617 bales; uplands 19%0, Orleans 20%0.

Evening.—Cotton quiet; sales 1726 bales; uplands 19%0, Orleans 20%; act receipts to-day 1162; gross 7557. Sales of c tton futures 6800 bales, as follows: December 18%, 18 15-16; January 18%, 18 15-16; February 19%, March 19 5-16, 19%; April 19 9-15, 19%; May 19%; June 20%.

Boston, December 7.

Cotton quiet—middlings 20c; net receipts 101 bales; gross receipts 3581; sales 400; stock 4500.

PRILADELPHIA. December 7.
Cotton quiet; middings 19 % a 19 % o
BALTIM.RE. December 7. Cotton firm; middlings 1%c; gruss receipts 254
bales; exports coastwise 45; saides 360; stock 744.

WILMINGTON, December 7.
Cotton steady; middlings 18%c; net receipts 1.73
bales; exports coastwise 214; sales 97; stock 2604.

NORYOLK, December 7.
Cotton steady; low middling 17%a18c; net receipts 2319 bales; exports coastwise 1118; sales 200; stock 11,633.

SAVANNAH, December 7.

200; stock 11,633.

SAVANNAH, December 7.

Cotton dull and but little d. ing; good ordinam
17% a17% o: low middling 180; middling 18%; nereceipts 4.076 bales; expore to Great Britain 1750
Coastwise 1946; Sales 1144; St. Ck. 79,303. coastwise 1948; Sales 1144; St. ck. 79,303.
AUGUTA December 7.
Cotton opened with a fair demand at .8c, and llosed steady and unchanged. Sales 904 bales;

Cotton firm; middling 19 19%c; low middling 18a18%c; good ordinary 17c; receipts 3101 bales; shipments 2598; stock 36,650.

Cotton quiet and easy; good ordinary 17%c; low middings 18c; middings 18k; net receipts 2501; "xports to the coatment 465; coastwise 477; sales 500; stock 88,079.

NEW ORLEANS, December 7.

Ootton in fair der and and easier; good ordinary 17% a17%c; low m ddlings 18%c; middlings 18%c; net re eipt. 2502 bairs; gross 2502; cx prist to the Con inent 4856 sales 1000; last evening 5500; stock 151.935.

GALVESTON, December 7.

Ootton Straff; good ordinary 16%c; net secipt 1985 being 234; contingen

1296 bales; exports to Great Britain 224; contine 1405; sales 1000; stock 84,650 PROVISION AND PRODUCE MARKETS" LIVERPOOL December ".

LIVERPOOL, December 7.

Noon —Breadstuffs quiet. Pork, new, 744.

NEW YORK. December 7.

Neon.—Flour dull. Wheat quiet, but firm.
Oorn steady. Pork dull; old mess \$14. Lard quiet; steam 74a8. Turpentine dull at 61a614c.

Evening.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat held firm, with moderate transactions. Corn a shade firmer. Pork \$15a18 124. Lard weak at 74a8. Navals dull. Groceries quiet, but steamy.

Flour dull and unchanged. Oorn dull and unchanged; No 2 mixed. 28a at East 8t Louis, on the track. Whiskey firm at 92c. Pork nominally \$12 a12 80. Bacon quiet; clear rib sides and clear sides sold in round lots at 7c lor March. Lard active at

al 2 50. Bacon quiet; clear rib sides and clear sides sold in round lots at 70 for March. Lard active at 70, spot and future delivery.

WILMINGTON, December 7.

Spirits turpentine dull at \$50. Rosin dull at \$3 20 for strained Orude torpentine quiet at \$3 20 for hard. \$5 20 for virgin and yellow dip. Tar steady at \$4.

LOUISYILLE. December 7.

Tar steady at \$4. LOUISYILLE, December 7. Flour in good demand; extra family \$7.65. Corn quiet and small business. Pork in an improved demand, but small sales at \$12.60. Lard steady at 7% for tierce, 8% for kegs, strictly choice l-af; prime steam 7.%; order lots %a%c better. Wh.s-key firm at 880.

New York Rice Market.

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New York, December 7.

The Daily Bulletin says: There has be n a fair inquiry, with sales reported of 2.0 b.gs. Kangoon at 7378, and 40 tes Carolina at 738846.

Messis, Dan, Talmage's Sons report the market in their circular of December 5 as follows:

OAROLINA— the receipts at this point are very limited and all arriving parcels are quickly taken from wharf a full rates. The course of the market has this se ison been contrary to the expects. from wharf a full rates. The course of the r ket has this selson been convery to the expe has this season ocea course. The prospects do not favor low prices. The rescurces of the South are so much larger than in previous years, by their own improved financial condition and also heir own improved massical constitution that the plau-the flow of Northern capital hither, that the plau-ters are now able to hold their crops when the market falls below a profitable producing point market talls below a profitable preducing point by any unnatural depression. Another fact may be noted as helping to sus ain the markets at the South. The freights from there westward are as cheap as from here, so that with the average prevailing rates Carolian has been a cheap as, or very closely approximating in cost of laying down, to the East India kinds. In consequence the demand has been very liberal, and any large accumulation of stock prevented.

RANGON.—The supply is quite small and likely

RANGOON.—The supply is quite small and likely so to remain, as the Carolina is absorbing most of PATNA.—On'y fair grade on hand.

New York Naval Stores Market. From the Daily Bulletin, Saturday, December 7: The stock of spirits of surpentine continues very The stock of spirits of turpentine continues very large and the market evident y is weak, with 80c bid. This, however, is below the views of holders, and nothing of importance has transpired. Strained rosin is quiet, with \$3 85 bid and \$3 9044 asked. Sales 100 bids at \$3 87% and 800 bold in lots at \$3 90. The firstill scarce and firm. Pitch moderately active in a jobbing way at former prices. Late in the day we hear of 2000 gailons spirits turpentine in imperial time at 70c; also 800 bbls pale rosin at \$5, and 126 bbls extra pale at \$6.

Interior Cotton Markets LAURENS, December 5.

Cotton is quoted at 18%C.

ANDERSON, December 5.

The cotton market during the past week has firm at 17a17%o for middlings; sales for the week amount to 500 bales.

ENION, December 5. Enion, December 5. Cott: n, low middling 15%al6%c; 200 bales sold

CHERAW, December 6. Cotton, strict mid-ling 18c, midding 17 % a1736c, ow middling 17%c. Columbia. December 6.

COLUMBIA. December 6.
Sales of cotton to-day 38 bales; midoling 1756.
Winnsboro', December 6.
For the past two days 190 bales of cotto: havebeen sold in this market at prices ranging from 16% to 17c. 16% to 17c.

COLUMBUS, December 6.

To-day our marke: 14 quick, with a limited demand; sales 202 bales, at following figures: Ordinary 1ta16%c; good ordinary 17a17%c; low middings 17xa17%c; mid-illings 18c; week's sales 2717 bales; week's receips 2451 against 3070 the previous one, and 1.22 the corresponding week last season; shipments 2423.

previous one, and 1.22 the corresponding week last season; shipments 2253.

Monto Merr December 6.

Market nominal; ordinary lately6; go do ordinary 18%a18%; strict good ordinary 17%0; low midding 17%a17%0; middling 17%a17%c.

Boston Market.

Boston, December 5. COFFEE -Ine defiand for the has been father limited since our last, and in prices no shange. Holders in fact are quite firm and indifferent about selling except at full prices. We quote sales of Java at 19210, Rio at 14 % also, and small los at. Domingo and other kinds at previous

COTTON .- The receips of the week have been considera le, but mostly on manufacturers' account. Prices remain without material change, with a fair demand. The sales have been in lots as wanted by manufacturers, at 16 kal7c for ordinary, 18 kal9 for good ordinary, 18 kal9 kc for low middling, and 19 ka20 kc for middling, including uplands and Gulf.

GUNY BAGS.—The market is quiet but firm at

GUNNY BASS.—The market is quiet but firm at 14%al5c correctory.
GUNNY CLOTH.—This article is firm, with considerable succolarive inquiry. The sales comprise 500 roils at 12%c, 9 days; 2000 roils, deliverable from April to July, 1873, at 180; 500 roils at 13%c for future delivery, and large sales are reported but the particulars are not public.

NAVAL STORES.—Spirits turpentive has declined with rails at 64a55c % gai Tar is scarce and from with rails in small lots as wanted at \$5.75a6 % bbl. In Southern pitch says at \$5.75a6 % bbl.

firm with sales in small fots as wanted at \$5 500 g
bbl. In Southern pitch, sales at \$6 7546 g
bbl. Rosin is quiet and prices are nomina ly the same.

Rios.—Market firm with a good demand. The
sales comprise \$40 cass Carolina at 7%a8%c;
450 bags Ringoon, in bond, at 3%a8%c. gold; 800
bags do at \$6 90a7, currency, and 125 bags Patha Rice. Coffees and Spices.

Rice, Coffees and Spices.

Boston, December 2.

Rice.—Our markst for Carolina has been active during the past fortnight until within the last three days. The prospect of prices remaining firm and steady, at least till the cose of the year, has caused a beater demand from the trade. The demand at Southern ports has kept pace with the supplies. The markets there have consequently been very steady. The demand has been aimost entirely from the rigular trade, very little being taken on speculation. Foreign.—The demand for foreign has been good, and the market is bare of choice lots, and with the advanced figures on Carolina there is more inquiry from the trade. As the prices are te a great extent dependent upon the price of gold, no idea can be formed of the probable range of prices. Kangoon is in fair demand without change in price. Paina is higher, and as stocks both here and in Europe are light, we cannot expect any decline in prices.

Copfee.—The market has generally ruled duit during the past fortnight, though a better feeling on be noted during the past few days. The business co. has been small, however, the trade reing very slow to realize any advance in price. In contrast to the dull markets at home, all our foreign advices show great activity, and the prospection thas the future seems most encouraging for holders. We advance our figures formost kinds.

Javas remain unchanged, though the market is yeth and sailed November 12th, arrived at that yery much stronger. The stock of Singapore is port about December 6, as per cable. Steadily increasing, though still this kind is taccalled for by the trade. We give below the movement of the Spanish bark Popito, Escato, for Bull River BC, cleared at Havana, November 30. ent- of Java since our last: Stock November 3, 1872, 188,907 mats of 60 lbs each; receipts since ur last 24,937 do do; total 183,844 do do; sales ince our last 13,885 do do. Total stock in first he United States this date 170,179 do do SPIGES.—A fair Jobbing demand can be n ted hough the trade from first hands has been limit rices generally are a shade lower, and ers are more disposed to make concessions in favor of buyers. Pepper is considered armer, and considerable business has been done. Ginger is

Receipts by Railroad, December 7. SOUTH CABOLINA BAILROAD.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

f447 bales colton, 65 bales goods, 3 cars stockTo Johnston, Crews & co, Kaven-1 & co, H Leiding, P A (baz i W O cortney & co, L D DeSanssure, Witte Bros, G W Williams & co, A S Smith,
Williams, Black & Williams, A J Salinas, Pringle
& cou, G H Walter & co, G W Kinz, Pelzer, Rudg
ers & co, Hiasman & Howell, W W Smith, W O
Hee & co, Crawiey & Beron, Murdaugh & Weekley, W P Howling, condts & Wroton, Colcock &
co, W A Boyle, Reseler & Davis, E H F cox & co, F
O Mey, Mowry, W B Will ams & con, W B Smith
& co, A S Duncan, O R Holmes, Trenholm & Son,
Wiss & co, T P Smith, Sloan & Seignious, A B
Muligan, R O Sharp, Tupper & Son, W F Mice, H
Cobis & co, Post Quartermaster, Leseane & Weils,
NORTHEASTERN BAILROAD. NORTHBARTEEN RAILROAD.

200 hales upland and 28 bags sea island cotton 200 lales upland and 22 bags sea island cotton, 38 bolls spirits turpenine, oars lumber, mate, &c. To Frost & co, W K Ryan, Mowry & b.m., A & Salinas, Will ame, Black & Williams, G H Walter & cc, Uaidwell & son I P smith, A S smith, W O Courney & co. Tiedemann, Oalder & co, Barden & Parker, Whiden & Jones, Transol & Son, I & Bosg, Trensolm, Wilow, Grabs & co, Peizer, Rodgers & co, Surdaugh & Weekley, Rayenel & Co, Galilard & Minott. A Wilkey, S D Stoney, W Gurney, Archer, Walkin, Rahroad Agent, Order, and others.

MOON'S PHASEP.

First Quarter, 7th, 6 hours, 17 minutes, morning For Moon, 14th. 4 nours, 25 minutes, evening. Last Quarter, 22d, 8 hours, 52 minutes, evening.

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Passengers.

Per steamship Champion, for New York—Lt J Ancie's a., Miss M orguert, E R Eugar and wife, L Ledurebat, Z P Khan, P D Micsies, and 20 in

ste rage.

Per steamship Georgia, from New York—Miss
Per steamship Georgia, from New York—Miss Per steamship Georgia, from New York—Miss M .. Simms, Dr D S Steison, Jr, and wife, R Pierce, TE Liunt, JR Hey, Miss O Merrifield, Miss N a Butler, Miss N H. Ellis, O F Richier, F & Wils, E F Thillinghast, E Miller, E O Morcock, J Hines and wife, J Thiel, Miss N Eaton, J Baker Mrs Baker, Mrs Wm Johnson, Rev H Glimore and sister, Goneral Mackae, E Lennark, Miss E Moody, J Moody, Miss E Demare and maid, Le Uroix and servant, J Smithers, Mrs J Smithers, H Elegaton, and 16 in stee age. and 15 in stee age,
Per steamer Dictator, from Palatka via Jack-

sonville, Fernandina and Savannah, Ga—Mrs Redden, and 4 on deck.

MARINE NEWS.

CHARLESTON, S. C.... DECEMBER 9, 1872. at 32 deg 46 min 83 sec. [Lon 79 deg 57 min 27 sec

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

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Steamship Georgia, Holmes, New York—left
— Instant. Mdsc. To Wagner, Huger & co, J E
Adger & co, D A Ammr. O D Andrews, M & A
ASHORI O H Behre, T L Bissell, G F Bryan, T M
Bristoll & co, B Boyd, B Bi-chouf & co, A Benuett,
E T Brown, E Bates & cc. Biewer & Kohi Ke, W
M Bind & co, F O Borner, W C Beder, T P Bailey,
J J Bolger, Cameron, Birkloy & co, L Chapin, D
K Ohise, H Cohia & co, Chaise-ton City Gas
Works, W H Chafee & co, Craue, Borlston & co,
L Cohen-& co, M H Collins, O Clacius, T Campbell, J O H O aus en, P Chilinane Douglas &
Jackson, E Daley, Lowie, Moise & Davis, B y &
ch Elias Bros, Jas T Erwin, O D Franke, K Ford,
T Fairley & co, B Foley, D F Fleming & co, For
sythe, McComb & co, Furchgott, Renedict & co,
B Feldmann & co, L & B Fogartie, J Gervey, O H
Chel en, J Gray, J Hurkamp & co. J H H il & co,
N A Hust, Holmes, Hart & co, R Hunter, F Heins,
Holmes's Book Store, A Hiting & c., Ivan &
Ma. Ill, D Jacobs, J Jara, O Johnson & co, Kinek,
Wickenberg & c., L Kenacke, Kinsman & Ho veli,
T Koldwary K Insman, Bros, J P Keip, H W Holmes's Book Slore, A liming & C., Hunck, Ma. Ill, D Jacobs, J Jara, O Johnson & co, Kinck, Wickenberg & C., L Kenacke, Kinsman & Ho veli, T Koldewey, Kinsman, Bros, J P Keip, H W Kriete, G Koester, O T Lowndes, Laurey, Alexander & co, P B Lalane & co, J H Lawton & co, Geo Little & co, J W Linley, A N Lebby, J H Lopez, H Leiding, Martin & Marscher, D McPherson & C McClennahan, M Marscher, D McPherson & C McLe, K H MoDonald, Manke & Maller & W Marshall & co, D Missell, Wm Matthlessen, Maichers & Muller, S K Marshall & co, A Mimitz & co, N E K K Oo, D O'Neill & Son, F L O'Neil, D O'Neill, B O'Neill, Pelzer, Rodgers & co, Paul Welch & co, J R Pringle, M Pointzer, O P Poppenheim, D Paul F co, J K Head & co, Qasackenbush, Estill & co, Ravenel & Holmes, Riecke & Petermann, E B S. O dard & co, O H Stiles, Steffens, Werner & Ducker, J Sayas, Sell & Foster, Wm Shepherd, L J Schneil, Smith & Valk, D H Siloox, W Steele, R Thomlinson & co, S Thomsou, Thomas & Lan-

J Schneil, Smith & Valk, D H Siloox, W Steele, R Thominson & co. S Thomson, Thomas & Lannau, M Trie t, J F Taylor & co. G Folin & Son, J H Vollers, F von Santen, O F Wieters, Watter, Evans & Cogswell, Wagener & Monsees, W G Whiden, P Wine-oan & co. S H Wison & Bro. F Wehman, M A Watten, As Willington, W J Yale-, W J Zernow, S O it R, N E R R. Chas'n and Sav R it, So Ex co. Wagener, Hu er & co. W H Courtney & co. and others. December 6th, Hog Island bearing west, It A M. Spoke schr Florence Rogers, attain Sh ppard, bound to Charleston.

Br bark Filie dell'Air, Jones, iverpool—65 days. Sat and muse. To Henry Card.

Br bark Magnet, Brown, City Point, Va—6 days. Ballast, To Gobbs & Barnwell.

Swedish brig Holios, Holm, Stockholm—93 days. I on. To J E Adge & co.

Scar Mary, Gilcorist, Weymouth, Mass—10 days. Guanfo. To T G Boag.

Schr E A Hooper, Hooper, Philadelphia—5 days. Coal. To H F Baser & co.

Arrived Saturday.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

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Schr J H Silikney, Fooks, Baitimore—100 hours. Mdsc. To Street Bros & co, J H Graver & Bro, P B Lalane & co, G W Williams & co, W H Grave e & Co, O F Wielers. U Lilienthal & co, Tledemann, Us der & co. B Williams & co, B Feldmann & co, J Teampsen & co. Burmeister & Z-Fost. Riecke & Petermann, F W Wehmann, H Bischoff & co, H Klatte & co, F D U Klacke, Paul, Welch & co. W F Rice, S U Railroad Agent, W H Jones & co, Order and others.

Schr B F Lowell, Falker, Boston—7 days. Gusno. To a J U eighton.

Stamer Bictator, Coxetter, Paistka via Jacksonville, Fernasdina and Savannah. 22 bales cotton, 31 bbls and boxes oranges mile and sundries. To Raveuel & co. Witte Bros. Ingr ham & Son. Framer & Dill, W B Williams & Son Pinckney Bros, Wardlaw & Carew, C K Holm S, and Others. Schr Gen R E Lee, Gradios, Cooper River. 1200 bushels rough rice. To W O Bee & co, and others. Solor Anu S Deas, Garbatti, West Point Mill, Sitierc & Rice. To G A Trenholm & Son.

Sloop Julis, —, Cooper River. 1884 bushels rough rice. To G A Trenholm & Son.

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Boat from Christ Church. 11 bags sea island cotton. To Kineman & Howell.

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at from Unrist Church. 3 bags sea island To Kinsman & Howel Boat from James Island. 42 bags sea Island cotton. To Fraser & Dill.

Boat from Wadmalaw. 6 bags sea Island cot-Island. 42 bags sea Island on. To Fraser & vill.

Boat from Edisto Island. 5 bags sea island cot-

on. To Fraser & Dill. Boat from J. hu's Island. 29 bags sea island otton. To Fraser & Dill.

Boat from Christ Church. 2 bags sea Island otton. To Win Gurney. Boat from Juhn's Island. 2 bags sea island cotton. To Wm Gurney.

Received from Bennett's Mill. 114 tierces rice.

To W U Bee & co and H Bischoff & co.

S. camship Champion, Lockwood, New Yorksmes Adger & co. Br bark Stormy Petrel, Dick, Liverpool—Henry SAILED YESTERDAY.

CLEARED SATURDAY.

Br bark Stormy Petrel, Dick, Liverpo 1. Schr John Shay, Tilton, Wilmington De,. Schr Electric, Dole. Jacksonville, S.C. FROM THIS PORT. Br steamship Tyne Queen, Casson at Liverpool, Steam-hip Charleston, Berry, at New York,

York, December 7. UP FOR THIS POAT. Echr Skylark, Loring, at Boston, December 4. OLEARED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, at New

Schr J E Simmons, Young, dt Boston, Decem MARINE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Arrived, bark Duke of Wellington, from New

NEW YORK, December 7. Arrived, Charleston, Leo, Java, Cuba, Genera Barnes, South Carolina and Hatteras.

Z.The schr John D Paige, Haier, from Boston for Charleston, was at Vineyard Haven D-cemeer 2, and during the gate there dragged afoul of the brig anna D Torrey our i-d away the brig's hib-bom, top. allantmast and Cathead. Damage to c ooner slight. The Br ateam-hip Tyne Queen, which was freighted at this part for Liverpeol, by Messas J A Enslow & co, and which was cleared November

PORT OF GEORGETOWN, S. C. CLEARED. November 28.—Schr J R Floyd, Squires, New York, with naval stores.

November 30.—Brig U November 30.—Brig Charles Wesley, Harding, for —, with lumer; sohr Mary B Harris, —, for New Bedford, Me, with lumber.

December 2.—Schr John Winthrop, Lewis, for Bucksport, Me, with lumber.

PORT OF BEAUFORT, S. C. ARRIVED.

December 8.—Schr J H Keeling, Robinson, days from Nassau, to Major Mauldio, for lumber. CLEARED. November 25.—Bark Henrietta, Wishart, from Bull River, with 858 tons phosphate, for London

LIST OF VESSELS UP. CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT.

DOMESTIC.

NEW YORK.

Schr S C Webb, up up up nohr L N Lovell, Gage, up Schr Llly, Hughes, up schr Traveller, Hodges, old schr Florsnoe Rogers, Sheppard, up....

Brig O C Colson, Payson, up.....

Br bark J-rome Jones, Kenney, old. WHYMOUTH.

Schr B F Lowell, Burton, up..... PHILADELPHIA. Schr S V W Simmons, Simmons, cld. Schr Bela Russell, Smith, cld......

Sonr J D Pape, up.
Sohr F St Clair. Edwards, cid.
Sohr George Burcon, —, up. BALTIMORE. Schr Ida Richardson, Bedeil, up......

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