GOVERNMENT SALE.

A simple prayer—but words more sweet
By human lips were never uttered,
Since Adam left the country seat
Where angel wings around him fluttered.
The old look on with tear-dimmed eyes,
The children cluster to caress him,
And every voice unbidden cries,
The TRIKEN OF ALL HIS RACE GOD, BLE nd every voice unbidden cries, The friend of ALL his bace, God bles HIM! —O. W. HOLMES.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. A Digest of Parliamentary Law: by O. M. Wilson, late Secretary of the Indiana State Senate. Second Edition. Kay & Brother, 19 South Sixth street. Our Assemblies have been conducted ve often on free and easy principles, and the rules for our parliamentary guidance have never had a thoroughly fixed character. Our derivation, in fact, has caused us to rely for authority on a very unstable and often inconsistent example. the Parliament of England. It must be granted, however that the irregular modes of the British hicles of a progressive liberty, than the more tive bodies of France or Italy have moved. The etiquette of Continental Assemblies, however, has with the progress of time had some effect upon the English bodies, and the collection of precedents from the rolls of the British Parliament often shows an ameliorated and business-like character in proportant discovery in the collections of the tanness are modern. To this Lex Parliament of the United Kingdom, the rolls of the Parliament of the United Kingdom, rolls of the Parliament of the United Kingdom, had been an intricate branch of company to fan intricate branch of co tive bodies of France or Italy have moved.

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erbocker edition of Irving conscientiously com- women, seen through a piece of bottle glass. the picture again, bringing with him all the at-

plete; it is devoted to his early reviews and miscellanies, which, in the "Sinnyside" edition, were printed with the "Spanish Papers." The author never having publicly recognized these reviews as part of his warts, some of the purchasers have not decided them an essential chasers have not deemed them an essential part of the set, and therefore the publishers have not re-stereotyped this volume. It can,

have not re-stereotyped this volume. It can, however, be furnished—uniform in paper, size and binding with the Knickerbocker edition.

schools, an Institute and Library, and other establishments of a liberalizing nature. An Appendix to this useful volume shows the State Government with its offices, State Railreads, Banks, Geographical Divisions, &c. The compiler of this valuable work of reference has a condition of absolute fear; and then, all at the control of a condition of absolute fear; and then, all at the control of a condition of absolute fear; and then, all at the control of a condition of absolute fear; and then, all at the control of the extravagance of the thing dreamed. It is true that a confused effort of consciousness is sometimes felt in dreams. Some terrible danger the dreamer; he is in a condition of absolute fear; and then, all at the control of the extravagance of the thing sale, and all purchases to be removed within five days.

CHAS. SUTHERLAND,
Assistant Medical Purveyor, Brevet Colonel U.S.A. 1/1/20-655

rolls of the Parliament of the United Kingdom, as the exponent of an intricate branch of common law, American legislation has always looked for its authority. Whatever bears English sanction, explains Major Wilson, defined at Florence. Anolig the architectural drawings he not only hit upon Bramante's original design for St. Peter's at Rome, but 52 other designs which appear to have been suit as concurrents for the prize. They throw great light upon the architectural ideas of Bramante's time. The discoverer intends

An English work on Elementary Chemistry, of the highest character and by an English author who has been professor of the science in the University College of London, is edited from the tenth London edition by Prof. Robert notions are abroad upon the subject. One of the sufficiently tragic at the time. Years atterwards these is that you cannot fall asleep until you there are few things which interest him so much as to look back and calculate, with the aid of accumulated experience, what would have been the result had he not been the result had he not been the result had he married the young woman who is now a work. To Item 28, for coar and wood, I wenty-there are few things which interest him so fourth Ward Works.

From Item 48, for labor on laying pipes, securing of sleep—to go on counting hundred after hundred until one becomes insensible—is had he married the young woman who is now a Works two thousand dollars. from the tenth London edition by Prof. Robert Bridges, of our College of Pharmacy. The minute supervision of the latter has been serviceable in correcting a number of errors in the formulæ. The original work, thus carefully presented to the American public, was the minute of the kind of the day, and so forth. The monotic the was absent to the American public, was the minute of the kind of the day, and so forth. The monotic than the was absent to the American public, was the minute of the kind of the day, and so forth. The monotic than the was absent to the American public, was the minute of the day, and so forth. The monotic than the was absent to the American public, was the minute of the day, and so forth. The monotic than the was absent to the third of the day, and so forth. The monotic than the was absent to the was absent t presented to the American public, was the mug-num opus of Prof. Fownes, and his corrections of the day, and so far lessens the chances of obtrusion of that she in an innocent, way formed an intifor the last edition occupied him at the time of conscious thought. But the notion that one macy with somebody else; that her absent his death in 1849. The value of the work on must cease to think before one can sleep is lover heard of it, and, without the least inquire Animal and all kinds of organic chemistry is mind—of memory, reason, judgment, and, above that she, bitterly wounded and hurt, refused particularly great. One hundred and ninetyseven illustrations are distributed through this

mind—of memory, reason, judgment, and, above all, of imagination—do not cease even after actual sleep has set in.

mind—of memory, reason, judgment, and, above to reply to him, and subsequently married the third person who had partly caused the

RELATIVE TO THE tual sleep has set in.

In sleep we remember and call up before us persons long since dead; we reason with them, and sometimes, by an inexplicable mental freaks, we allow them to puzzle and perplex us have to explain to us; we judge of their apport of Astronomy for the use of Academies and sometimes and sometimes, by an inexplicable mental freak, we allow them to puzzle and perplex us with an argument or a conundrum which they have to explain to us; we judge of their appointed lover dreams that he has married his old lover dreams that he has married his old lover dreams that he has married lover dreams that he has married lover dreams that he is walking about with her in below them to us; we judge of their appoint of Astronomy for the use of Academies and sometimes and sometimes, by an inexplicable mental freak, we allow them to puzzle and perplex us below to that he is walking about with her in below to the person who had partly caused the trouble. Now, in actual dreaming no account is taken of these things at all; the disappoint of the disappoint of the disappoint of the use of Academies and sometimes, by an inexplicable mental freak, we allow them to puzzle and perplex us old lover dreams that he has married his old lover dreams that he has married lover dreams that he has marri possessed of the epigram which one or other of the characters in the sleep drama uttered.

of Astronomy for the use of Academies and High Schools, by Prof. Elias Loomis, of Yale, is published with abundant illustrations by Region of Professional Profes It is clear that in the facts we have mentioned a dozen different explanations might be procurable. All these the disappointed ATTEST—BENJAMIN H. HAINES, the gorgeous spectagular effects of the sleep lover has conned again and again, until he is scenery—the castles of milk white cloud, the not quite clear as to the particular version he first inauguration as President, is now ready in the beautiful Knickerbocker edition of G.P. The Philadelphia agent is intellectual processes must have their correlative physical effects, it is just probable that the brain material gets no rest at all; that the constant is intellectual processes and there is a sorrowful look in the eyes which has also in it something of reproach. He begins to think he must have Mr. J. K. Simon, No. 29 South Sixth street.
The liberal manner in which this particular issue is got up makes it, among other excellences, a complete gallery of the more famous portraits of Washington; the present volume, for example; includes engravings from the thinking of wakefulness and the thinking of wakefulnes editor, Mr. Pierre M. Irving: the issue, in monthly books, will immediately follow the completion of "Washington."

The twenty-seventh volume is a sort of extra, included for the purpose of making the Knick-included for the issue, in the independence and women, and the scenes we behold during this period have none of the fine independence and completeness of the creations of dreams. The dream figures and misapprehension occurred. He will go at once and "make it up with her."

All this he thinks without being actually asleep. But should some eat on his garden wall begin to how, the young lieutenant suddenly jumps into how, the young lieutenant suddenly jumps into he fine independence and completeness of the fine independence and completeness of the fine independence and completeness of the fine independence and misapprehension occurred. He will go at once and "make it up with her."

It is not so long ago since the terrible misapprehension occurred. He will go at once and "make it up with her."

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During this period we still, preserve some notions of consistency and agreement; in the layse of years, children, and residence is a forland; of dreams impossibility has become eign country. The disappointed and doting natural. Take the very case of counting numbers. In a dream you feel confident you can count a hundred backwards and forwards at the same time, and you may have a vague physical impression that your organ of calculation is a piece of India rubber which has been

have not re-stereotyped this volume. It can, however, be furnished uniform in paper, size and binding with the Knickerbocker edition. It will be printed only for subscribers who give a special order.

Messrs. Jenkins & Atkinson, enterprising publishers of Wilmington, Delaware, have established the fact, that that thriving burgh needs, and will support, an annual publication of the city Directory. Having promised in their preface of the last year to issue a Directory for 1869, they have put out a neat and accurate work in fulfilment of the pledge. The present work in fulfilment of the pledge. The present work in fulfilment of the pledges. The present work in fulfilment of the

invariably awakes. Indeed, the occurrence of A N ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE A loan for the payment of ground rents the notion that he may be dreaming is only

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To Item 27, for coal and wood, Schuylkill JOSEPH F. MARCER.

President of Common Council.
ATTEST—ROBERT BETHELL, KEELER, SUDDARDS & FENNEMORE. Assistant Clerk of Select Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this nineteenth day of July, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and HAVE OPENED THEIR NEW GALLERIES, DANIEL M. FOX,

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WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council.

Assistant Clerk of Select Council.
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On Palethorp street, from Susquehanna avenue to Dauphin.
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mated at some one session of each institute, TELEGRAPHIC SUMMANT. The Carlists are causing trouble in Spain.

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You will do well to endeavor to work them up encouragement to teachers, and at the saint time serve to introduce among the people in general the leaven of new educational ideas.

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SECRETARY BOUTWELL announces that there are no more vacancles in the Treasury of Bedford, were chosen Vice Presidents; and Stephen G. Boyd, of York, and George Maris, of Chester, acted as Secretaries. THREE gangs of river thieves were captured Subjects of examination were discussed in full by Messrs. Newlin, of Schuylkill; Walker during Monday night in New York, and a large amount of stolen property recovered. EMANUEL KNIGHT and Messrs. Watts & of Northampton; Dale, of Venango; Persons, of Crawford; Fisher, of Bedford; Alleghany; Allen, of Potter; Johnson, of Cameron; Evans, of Lancaster; Hofferd, of guilty yesterday. Carbon, and Superintendents Wickersham, of Pennsylvania, and Kissell, of Iowa. The subject was then laid over without an issue notes for a second government loan. The journals are discussing the financial situa-Tite ship Blue Jacket was burned at sea last March, on her voyage from New Zealand to England. She had sixty-nine persons on board, only eight of whom are known to be saved. Professor Allen, of the Iowa State Norma School was elected an honorary member. After preliminary business, the Convention was addressed by Professors Kissell and Aller The Times says that unless the Peers pass Adjourned until to-day. the Irish Church bill as it comes from the Com-The Loyal Indians. mons they will be compelled to accept, an inlinitely more stringent measure. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives the following interesting history of the part taken by certain Indian tribes in our late civil war: "It will not be forgotten that the Creeks, Choctaws and Cherokees were large slaveholders. The rebels planned their accession, and sent Pike to accomplish it mit a hatchet, was concluded in the Criminal Court at Washington, yesterday, the jury rendering a verdict of "not guilty."

DE RODAS, Captain-General of Cuba, in

Convention of School Superintendents of Pennsylvania.

The Convention of School Superintendent of Pennsylvania was held yesterday afternoon in the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg. Prof. Wickersham called the Convention to

order. He said:

Gentlemen: This Convention has been called.

850,000 of whom attended our common schools

touch of the low and the bad.

DE RODAS, Captain-General of Cuba, in August 10, 1861. Altogether the Confederacy had six or seven regiments from the civilized nations in their army. The Creeks and Cherokees divided at once, most of the full-blood Indians being true to the United States. It is a matter of record that Albert Pike, acting through the robel Indian leaders, certly in the view of the prompt action of the United States in arresting fillbusters, has issued a decree annulling Afficle 7 of his proclamation of July 9, relative to the right of Spanish cruisers to search neutral vessels in Cuban waters. THE Massachusetts State Prohibitory Liquor through the rebel Indian leaders, early in the summer of 1861 endeavored to excite the hostility of the Plain Indians—these same Law Committee, yesterday, after a free expression of opinion, voted unanimously to hold a delegate State Temperance Convention in Boston on August 17. The object of this convention will be to decide upon a policy to be adopted in the fall campaign.

Indians—these same hostility of the Plain Indians—these same tribes that have of late years been at war with 10, the Creek chief, who from the very outset resisted the rebel efforts, these schemes were dopted in the fall campaign.

Ar an interview yesterday with the reporter defeated. In June or July of 1861 a great At an interview yesterday with the reporter of the New York Times at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Koop Manshoop, the importer of Chinese coolies, stated his intention to import 100,000 during the coming year, and hire them out at \$8 to \$12 per month and keeping. He left for San Francisco last night. AFTER a consultation with Marshal Barlow defensive. Opoth-le-ho-le-o-lo's influence prevented this, and he returned home to take in relation to his Cuban prisoners now in Fort Lafayette, District-Attorney Pierrepont visited the fort, and will consult with the Secreup arms at once for the Union. "The Union troops stationed at Fort Smith, under Captain Sturgis, Forts Arbuckle, Cobb tary of State, who is now in New York, as to what disposal shall be made of them. They will probably be discharged upon giving assurance of refraining from future violations of the command stationed in or near Northern Texas, under Major George H. Thomas, since made famous by splendid service to the republic THE suit of Colonel John O'Mahony against August Belmont and others for the possession of \$20,000 in gold, belonging to the Fenian organization, came up yesterday in the New York Supreme Court, in special term, before Judge McCunn. The Court finally ordered the payment of the money to Thomas J. Barr, who had been appointed receiver, and a check was drawn for the amount. Further proceedings were adjourned until July 27. were very early compelled to withdraw to prevent capture. So the Indians were lef without protection or aid. They succumbed The Creek king, then over ninety years of age, yet one of the finest looking men I ever looked

upon, fought and won with forces hastly drawn together two severe engagements, against the rebels Creeks and Choctaws, led by the Creeks and Choctaws, led by the An Waitie and Douglas D. Cooper, a ag United States Indian agent. In the encounter the loyal Indians were badly ated. It was in January or February of 32, and they retreated for over a hundred along the roadside.

"Shortly after, Mr. Stanton ordered the mustering in of two regiments as Indian Liverpool. New York July 10 Columbia Glasgow. New York July 10 Donau Sonthampton. New York July 10 D at an early period in your term of office, in of Creeks, except a sprinkling of colored men. order that we may agree, as far as practicable, upon some concerted action with reference to with the two Seminole companies and some Merrinack. in counsel there is wisdom, I hope that good in all twenty-five or thirty Choctaws. That may result to the schools of the Commonwealth from our deliberations at this time. We bellion. It was not until about August, 1862, need unity of purpose and plan. The wants of that a movement southward was made. The our schools are the same in all the counties of Indian regiments formed part of the command. the State, and it is, therefore, possible to agree upon a common policy for their improvement.

To this end I trust your efforts may be directed. A State like ours has a deep interest in education. All thinking men appreciate this fact. The education of a people lies at the your foundation of all people lies at the your foundation of a people lies at the your foundation of a people lies at the your foundation. MARINE BULLETIN very foundation of all permanent material pros- manded a division of Indians—six or seven PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JULY 21. perity, of all moral progress, and of all good regiments. This was in March, 1862, six weeks UN RISES, 4 49 | SUN BETS, 7 23 | HIGH WATER, 11: government. In this country especially, there or two months before our War Department is no other safety for our free institutions. For authorized the muster-in of the loyal Indians. ABRIVED YESTERDAY.

Brig Richmond, Powers, 35 days from Lisbon, with orkwood and salt to Joso de Bessa Guimaraes—vessel o JE Bazley & Co.

Schr Ella Hodsdon, Hodson, 3 days from New York, in ballast to JE Bazley & Co.

Schr Ella Fish, Willey, 6 days from Boston, in ballast the time, you and I have been intrusted with the loyal brigade thus formed did active the care-taking of the educational interests of service in all that fighting and duty demanded this great State. The magnitude of these in-terests is exhibited by the fact that we have 1805. They assisted in the Western Arkansas Schr Ella Fish, Willey, 6 days from Boston, in ballast to Lennox & Burgess.
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Yacht Wanderer, Baker, 3 days from Norfolk, with shingles to Patterson & Lippincott,
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Brig S & W Welsh, Watson, Gibraltar for orders, D S Stetano & Oc. now full 30,000 school officers in the State, including superintendents, directors and teachers; that our youth, between the ages of 6 and 20, number about 1,000,000, western Arkansas; at Honey Springs, the western Arkansas; at Honey Springs, the capture of Fort Smith, in the Indian territory during the past year, and that we will expend Besides, their history, under the immediate command of Col. William A. Phillips, is that hr Harbinger, Ryder, Bangor, Hammett, Neill & Chr E Hodsdon, Hodsdon, do

he present year for the purposes of education nearly \$7,000,000, our school houses alone costing us some \$2,500,000. Those who have placed us in power should hold us responsible. o the extent of our accountability, for the ex- | son, on the Arkansas, and at the same time penditure of this vast sum of money; but our | held open a supply line of over two hundred responsibility in this respect sinks into insignificance in comparison with our responsibility in least 50,000 square miles, and taking the scenes for the kind of education we impart to the hundreds of thousands of children intrusted to medical record shows that this brigade lost more by wounds and sickness caused by field What the future of our State is to be depends mainly upon the character of the rising generation, and that character depends upon State; Vermont next, but the Indians greatly exceeded either. Besides, they gave at least one With intelligent, virtuous citizens, all regiment of splendid colored soldiers. The that is best in a State must remain secure for Seventy-ninth, Eighty-third, and Eleventh United States and Fiftieth regiment United ever. It is the mission of the educator to make such citizens. No unworthy man or woman throughout the broad State of Pennsylvania from among the Indians' freedmen." should be allowed to enter a school-room as a teacher. Guard, I pray you, the tender minds By the Atlantic Cable.

and hearts of our youth from the contaminating London, July 20, P. M.—Consols for money 93; for account 93. U. S. five-twenties 82. It is your duty, also, to visit the schools within your several jurisdictions. The visitations your several jurisdictions. The visitations bring you in contact with parents and pupils, school directors and teachers, and may be made the means of doing an incalculable amount of good. In visiting schools, a well qualified superintendent can find opportunities every day of sowing good educational seed, which will spring up and produce abundantly. Attention

93; for account 93; U. S. five-twentics 82; Stocks quiet; Erte 19. Stocks spring up and produce abundantly. Attention can be called to defects in school-grounds, school-houses, school-furniture and apparatus; to the necessity of longer school-terms, and the more regular attendance of pupils; to the Bailey and Commodore Bissell are ordered to inportance of parental visitation to the schools, and co-operation with the teachers, and to anything that may be wrong in the work of the Mitchell is ordered to New York Navy Yard. and co-operation with the teachers, and to any-thing that may be wrong in the work of the teachers or working in the spirit of the pupils. thing that may be wrong in the work of the teachers or working in the spirit of the pupils.

The visit of an earnest, broad-minded, largehearted superintendent to the schools of the district must elevate them both, and the people among whom they are located, to a higher educational level. The services of such a man to the cause of human progress cannot be estimated in money. May our State have many such during the term now beginning. The law requires superintendents to hold annual institutes for the improvement of teachers. At those held during the past year there were in attendance 11,382 actual members, an increase of 1,114 over the number who attended in 1868, and of 7,438 over the largest number of spectators, as estimated in any year previous.

In this ordered to New York Navy Yard. Commodore Emmons is detached from ordinated without and placed on waiting orders. Commodore Emmons is detached from ordinated the subject of the sure of the pupils. Commodore Emmons is detached from ordinated the sure of the pupils. Commodore Emmons is detached from ordinated the sure of the pupils. Commodore Emmons is detached from ordinated the sure of the pupils of the detached from ordinated the detached from salted next norming. Schr Jda F Wheeler, there is the sure of the sure of

New Febian Movement

(Special Despatch to the Phila: Evening Bulletin. 131 WASHINGTON, July 20.—It seems that the Fenian organization has not entirely died on as supposed, but has been, of late, making quiet but extensive preparations for purposes as yet unknown. In fact, so far have the schemes progressed that some alarm is manifested here, and the proper action for the authorities to pursue is freely discussed, without coming to any conclusion other than to hold matter under advisement until additions ormation is obtained. From St. Louis. St. Louis, July 20.—A Denver despatch says

the Pacific railroad committee excursion party returned from Central City, and left last evenreturned from Central City, and left last evening for Cheyenne.

A Santa Fe despatch says the Democratic convention, a ter a stormy session, nominated Recente Romero for delegate to Congress.

A Quincy, Ill., despatch says the late rains have so damaged the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad that trains have ceased running between Hannibal and Palmyra. Over 70 feet of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad bed has been carried away near Augusta, and on Saturday night a passenger rain narrowly escaped running into the break, where the water passed through like a river.

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QUEBEC, July 20.—Sir Francis Hincks arrived here by the steamship Nestorian, and will remain in Canada for two months.

The Mayor has been called on by the Citizens' Vigilance Committee to resign, but he refuses. efuses. It is reported from Ottawa that furthe negotiations on the subject of reciprocity will be opened in Washington in September.

An accident occurred on Rideau Canal, by which two lives were lost and six gates carried away. The disaster will cause a delay of more than a month for repairs. It was caused by some barges breaking away, and, owing the great fall, carrying everything beforehem.

ROCHESTER, July 20.—The grand concert of the Sängerfest, at the rink, last night, was at-tended by 3,000 persons and was a great suc-cers. The orchestra was composed of fifty in-struments and the choir of 200 voices. To-day Died From His Injuries.

EASTPORT, Me., July 20.—John Cook died to-day, from injuries received in attempting to jump from a wharf to the steamer New York, as she was starting. Bursting of a Grindst They, July 20—A large grindstone burst at H. Green & Son's spring works, in North Troy, to-day. A man named Michael Finn was fatally injured.

Robbery of a Jewelry Store. New York, July 20.—L. H. Griffin's jewelr store at Riverhead, L. I., was robbed last nigh of \$2,000 worth of stock. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. 7
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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin READING, July 19, 1869. The following boats from the Union Canal passed int the Schuylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden an

the Schuykill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows:

D Hartman, with lumber to J H Doysher; Willie Kol lar, do to A H Doysher; Wm Morris, do to Pattorson & Lippincott; Excelsior, do to Watson Malone & Co; Liel Trins Co No. 18. pig iron to McCullough, Son & Co Union Lime Lady, light to captain.

MEMORANDA.
Ship Wyoming, Julius, entered out at Liverpool 5th

inst. for this port.
Ship Peruvian, Thompson, from New York 7th Jan.
for Yokohama, passed Anjier 16th May.
Ship Hurry Wurren, Adie, at Queenstown 4th instant
from Callao.

Bark Lascar, Tellerson, entered out at Liverpool 7th inst. for this port
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Brig Jas Davis, Showers, from Bangor for this port, at Holmes Hole 18th inst. and sailed next day.
Brig Essex, Sleoper, from Boston for this port, at Holmes Hole 18th inst. and sailed next morning.
Brig Waverly, Terry, at Gibraitar 37th ult. from Taganrog, and cleared for Falmouth.
Schr Hope, Jones, cleared at Baltimore. 19th instant for this port.

Ship Aurora, Baker, cleared at New York yesterday

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