BEPORTORIAL NOTES AT LONG BRANCH.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL, July 26, 1870.— Among other things that cost money to opera houses and gunpowder mills, when they make money they make it fast. If they explode the effect is about as destructive to one

The Southern people, before the war, distanced the Northern folks in the excellence of their horses. The race course at Lexington, Ky., had witnessed some of the finest racing up to that period put upon record. Though at present it is on the decline, in the belief of many it will yet resume its departed glories-The Metairie race course at New Orleans was another magnificent and highly aristocratic affair. Its old stockholders parted with it-The race-course followed their example and parted-with its glories. Its only original stockholders remaining are Gen. Dick (son of Zachary) Taylor, Duncan F. Kinney and one or two others of corresponding note.

The costliest race course in the United States is Jerome Park, New York. The finest in point of natural advantages, at least, is the new Monmouth park at Long Branch. This magnificent race-course will be inaugurated on Saturday next. When we survey the magnificence of this delightful watering-place, the wonder grows upon us that until the present time such a feature as a racing-park has not been included among its many attractions. To New Jersey the rest of the country is mainly indebted for the enjoyment of surf-

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bathing. If the line of the coast were cut out like the binding of a garment, things would be different. The trouble is to find a locality be different. The trouble is to find a locality where there are neither outlying reefs nor bars, and where the land possesses the requisite solidity and permanence upon which to erect the necessary buildings. Such points are found at Atlantic City, Cape May, Brigantine and Long Beaches, and at Long Branch. While the beach of Cape May is the finest along the coast, Long Branch has the advantage of close propinquity to New York, a highly cultivated soil, and drives that are not excelled in beauty by those of any watering place in the United by those of any watering place in the United States. Upon its improvement New York has literally lavished its money. Over the very edge of the bluff that acts the role of Canute to the waves, flowers nod their manycolored petals. Upon the cottages and villa that margin its broad avenues no money seems to have been spared. In a club-house into which we were ushered a single piece of furniture (a sideboard) was shown to us, for which alone the possessor paid the sum of

\$12,000, and it was a bargain even at that.

The ground occupied as the new race-course is one hundred and twenty-seven and a half

acres in area. It cost thirty-five thousand dollars. The owners have expended upon it one hundred and thirty-two thousand dollars more. hindred and thirty-two thousand dollars more. This expense was incurred in combing the entire surface to a dead level, and in the erection of buildings. That the enterprise will prove remunerative is extremely promising.

The enclosure is painted white, and as well finished as the enclosure of a private garden. The centre building, two stories in height, is five hundred feet in length, with a roof of variegated slate. Its ground-floor is occupied as refreshment-rooms and the like, and upon as refreshment-rooms and the like, and upon seats on the second-floor, which is open at the sides six thousand people can be com-fortably seated. From this point the whole extent of the beautiful track is open to view. A race between a pair of mice-barring the size of the animals—could be as distinctly seen as a race between a pair of horses. The buildings devoted to the re-ception of the horses, like the main "stand," painted white and ornamentally roofed They now contain some ninety animals, brought here to take part in the contests for next week. Seventy of them came direct from the Saratoga races by the barge Seabird. They are not kept in stalls like carriage horses. Each quadruped has his private room. Many of them have not only this, but a private groom also. Many a Christian lives and dies without receiving one tithe of the tollet attention bestowed upon these high caste animals. Many a Christian lives and dies withe experiencing the cuticular delights that to these horses are an ever present

These "stables" contain rooms also for the accommodation of grooms and riders. The latter, sooth to say, are almost a part and parcel of the horse. When mounted they are centaurs. Most of them are negro lads. Like the horses that they ride they are thin in flesh. Like india-rubber balls, if they happen to fall from their seat, they seem to rebound into it again without an effort.

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And the horses enjoy the sport just as a man with an appetite, a clear conscience and a digestive apparatus unimpared by dyspepsia enjoys his dinner. Upon the necks of the running horse no collar is ever placed. He is the aristocrat of his species. Aside from running he knows no more of work than the lilies of solomon. Vicious to others, he loves his driver as an elephant loves his keeper. Oftener than sleeping apart, the darkey and the horse will be found snoring side by side in the same straw. At the sound of the bugle that calls the race horses into line, the animals know as well what is before them and are as earner to well what is before them and are as eager to win, as the game-fowl when placed before his antagonist in the cock-pit.

Three hundred horses can be accommodated upon these grounds. The stables are detached. The locality is about three and a half miles from the Branch. The Park is bounded on two sides by the Freehold pike and Old Rari-tan river and Delaware bay, now New Jersey' Southern Railroad. It is a one-mile course, and has a very superior track, eighty feet wide. It contains one hundred and twentywide. It contains one hundred and twenty-seven and a half acres of land, a splendid grove, tish pond of fresh water, and is enclosed by a high, well-built fence. The railroad depot, at which all trains stop, is only one hundred yards from the grand stand. It is reached from it by one of the finest drives in the State. in the State

Among the animals already arrived, the following are to take part in the coming contests:

McGrath's Stable—Susan Ann, Blarney Stone.
Serang, Duffy, McKinney, Erin, Biddy Ma-Bruner & Denton's Stable—Battle and Critis

gen. Peamock's Stable—Major, Bohannon, Wind O'Dornell's Stable—Gen. Duke, Connelly.
Watyou's Stable—Gen. Duke, Connelly.
Watyou's Stable—Canonicus.
Thompsen's Stable—Lobelia and Reed.
Gen. Buford's Stable—Enquirer.
Patterson & Babcock's Stable—Hembold.

Pompey Payne and two two-year olds by J

Gran's Stable-Hurdleton, Morris and Gold-Capt. Moor's Stable-Maggie, B. B., and Co

Alloway McDaniel's Stable-Oysterman and Vilroy.

Relmont's Stoble-Glen Elg, Telegram and

Riemont's Stante—Gren Eng, Teregram and Kingfisher. Come's Stable—Donariel. • Basick's Stable—Abdial Korur • Damen & Crawford's Stable—Lexicon, Hampton, Naragansett, Marcus and two no

Bacon's Steble-Nannie Douglas and Lynch-

burg.
Bower's Stable -- St. Patrick, Logatu and Tasmania. Weldon's Stuble - Flora Melvor, Leland and Rattan.

Borane's Stable.—Boaster, Gerald and two

Boram's Stable.—Boaster, Gerald and two no name.

Jerôme Park Stable.—Raptun, Glengary, and a two-year old bay by Kentucky.

T. W. Domeell's Stable.—Cavalier.

Fronk Morris's Stable.—Cavalier.

J. O'Domeell's Stable.—Gray tilly by Lightning (won two-year old stake at Saratoga), and Harbinger.

Kejn Richards's Stable.—Carrie,—Atherton, Haric, War-Path, and two-year old by Lexington out-of-J. Kilgore's dam, and two-year old by Lexington out-of-stable.—Cavalier.

The value represented in the aggregate by

The value represented in the aggregate by these quadrupeds is very large. For one mimal alone thirty thousand dollars has been afused. He has won for his owner \$40,600. He probably expects to win a good deal more. Helmbold is another animal that sets upon himself ar 'equal value. The very negroes that act as yells to these horses deem them. that act as valets to these horses deem them-

selves people of consequence, and ask a salary that would carry envy to the bosom of many a city clerk. The driver of Fisk's ix on hand gets \$150 a month, and is allowed to dress in citizens' clothes. He has first-class board at the Continental. He is an old express driver, known to Fisk when Fisk was press driver, known to Fisk when Fisk was poor. Yesterday morning, coming into the dining-room he found Fisk at breakfast. He made a bolt for the door. Fisk saw him. "Come back, Jim," said the mogul of the gold. market, "sit down here; while you eat your breakfast I want to ask you about that har-ness." Jim sat down accordingly, and Fisk

ness." Jim sat down accordingly, and Fish talked harness as he progressed.

Fish has seven rooms at this hotel for himself and servants. He pays \$2,500 the season also for a cottage for a lady, for whom he provides a pair of horses and four servants. His six-in-hand are three teams, each a black and a grey. His carriage cost \$35,000 Its mountings are solid gold. His harness is principally white, instead of black, and the monograms that mount it are of precious metals. grams that mount it are of precious metals "Jim" doesn't touch the horses. When the darkeys have prepared them for him, he ascends to the seat, and the reins are placed in his hands. Before the splendor of such an equipage, of course, all others pale. The modest turnout of President Grant is, of course, nowhere in comparison. The Helm-Fold out the Phillips turnouts are not yet here.

course, nowhere in comparison. The Helm-field and the Phillips turnouts are not yet here. The former is at Saratoga.

The programme of the races opens on Saturday afternoon. We shall have coincident with them a monster camp-meeting. Those who come here can pay their money and take their choice. To accommodate all hands, Mr. J. Warren Gore, the General Ticket Agent of the road will issue excursion tickets at rethe road, will issue excursion tickets at re duced prices. In this particular branch of railroading Mr. Gore is a particular trump. He knows as much about excursion railroad-He knows as much about excursion rainteauring as any other gentleman in the United States. The races begin daily at one o'clock. They terminate at four. The crowd that will come here during that period cannot fail to be mmense. This hotel is said to be the largest

immense. This hotel is said to be the largest in America. Even now the people are sleeping in cots set up in the dining-room. It is leased by Wm. Borrows, proprietor of the Everett House, New York. It is managed with faultless excellence by Mr. Wilkinton, a gentleman who gained his present celebrity as manager of the St. Nicholas, New York.

The arrival of the Dauntless, this afternoon, was confidently expected. More than a hundred yachts are waiting for her at Sandy Hook. When they pass here, the picture from the piazza of this hotel will be one of rare beauty. As I write, Commodore Lyman's yacht is flitting like a white winged-bird just outside the combing surf. Fish hawks are outside the combing surf. Fish hawks are flying overhead. They are far tamer than gulls. In an old sycamore tree very near to the house is the uncouth nest of one of these voracious families. It isn't more than thirty eet from the ground. The tree is leafless, and the trom the ground. The tree is leaness, and the nest looks like a mere ball of shavings. There are plenty of them about here. To kill a fish-hawk involves a fine of \$25. The birds do duty as ornithological police. The chicken and sparrow hawk that come near them die. These birds war only upon fish. For this reason they not only are respected, but to kill them is made penal, and in Long Branch insective-

The bathing here does not compare in excellence with that at Cape May. The hour for taking your bath is regulated not by the clock, but by the tide. The presence of ropes is necessary; without them one might be buffeted beyond the ability to bear it. The place is vir-tually a suburb of New York. New York "splurge" and New York flummery stick out like a sore finger all over it. One wing of this house is occupied almost entirely by New York snobs, and the manner in which they display their diamonds is something peculiar to the class. To day is as hot I suppose as it is in Philadelphia; what breeze there is is from the land. To get rid of money rapidly, Long Branch offers splendid opportunities. If any reader is troubled with a too heavy pocket book, let him try a month here your correspondent will guarantee a lightening result. The most elegant place here, is that of Mr. John Hoey; it is a park in itself with conservatories and magnificent drives; every other

The road here is the smoothest upon which your correspondent has ever ridden. It is wholly free from dust. Excepting the portion of it passing through Ocean county the country-is picturesque. Its-painful levelness is its only drawback. The growing corn and statoes are as fine as those grown in the rive bottoms. For this thanks are due to the marl beds, that yield their inexhaustible stores at comparatively little cost. For everything produced in the vicinity an ample market is found at this place. The season, however, is short—shorter than at Cape May. To take more than a few days' rest would kill off a New Yorker as effectually as an attack of paralysis, or of softening of the brain. The result is that people must make hay while the sun shines, and that at less than \$4.00 per diem

day it is opened to the public; it is worthy the

nalatial hotel couldn't be kept open. This afternoon President Grant took a drive. He personally takes the reins. Mrs Frant, with her daughter Nellie and her son Crant, with her daughter Neille and her son Ulysses, occupied the vehicle. Washington lobbyists look longingly for an opportunity to see him, but fail to obtain it. While he does not rebuff them like the King of Prussia rebuffed Benedetti, these gentry are obliged o give lodgings to the conviction that excent ing in a social way, General Grant just nov

prefers to receive no visitors.

General Pitcher, who is in command of West Point, is expected here to consult with the President concerning important matters in connection with the military academy.

Death of a Pioneer.

The death of Judge Isaac Dunn, at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, at the advanced age of eighty-eight years, is announced. He was a genuine pioneer, and his life was full of advanced. We find in a Western was the We find in a Western paper the ollowing paragraph concerning him

"In making trips to New Orleans he tra-veled several times home on foot through In-lian nations. And in purchasing and laying nather stock of goods, he made several horse-back trips to Philadelphia and back. The goods at that day were hauled in wagons to Brownsville, then put on board keel or flat-boats and brought here. It usually took three months in going East in purchasing the stock doubths in going East in purchasing the stock of goods and getting them safely delivered at Lawrenceburg. Those three inouths were months of toils and privation, and expense of every kind. The cost per hundred of hauling goods from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, or Grownsville, was from \$6 to \$10—then from \$3 to \$6 per hundred from Pittsburgh here. After the receipt of the goods here the difficulties were by no means overcome. To sellulties were by no means overcome. To self-their goods they had to become produce mer-hants, to take the farmers' produce—wheat and corn, pork and beef—and pack it; manu-acture the wheat into flour; have barrel-enade; build or buy flatboats, and with great xpense and risk of property commit the hole to a dangerous voyage down the Ohio nd Mississippi rivers to New Orleans—for hey had no other market. And this, too, when Mason and his band of robbers infested he lower rivers from his 'Cave in the Bock,' on the Ohio, to Natchez, on the Mis-

A Remarkable Woman.

Mrs. Linn, of Brownsville, Fayette county,
a., born in June, 1762, and now just entering apon her one hundred and ninth year, is at present on a visit to her daughter, in Birmingham borough. Mrs. Linn is in remarkable good health for one of her years, and is able to do about as much walking as many women who are fifty or sixty years younger. She does not think it any great achievement to take a walk of four or five miles. She has a wonderfully clear memory, especially of facts and circumstances which happened half a century or more ago, and, like all very aged persons, delights to talk of things which transpired long anterior to the birth of even her oldest listeners. She was a girl of fourteen at the Declaration of Independence, and has a vivid recollection of the more stirring scenes of the revolution which followed. She delights to tell what she knows concerning open her one hundred and ninth year, is at

lights to tell what she knows concerning Washington, and describes his personal appearance with words of enthusiastic admiraion. She has ontlived all the "friends of her earlier days," and can recall but few of those who were her companions in her riper years, May she live to see the one hundredth anniversary of the declaration of American Inde-

CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office. 10 A. M....... 26 deg. 12 M. 90 deg. 2 P. M. 93 deg. Weather clear. Wind Southwest.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE—WOOLEN MILL PARTLY BURNED.—This morning, about a quarter past seven o'clock, a fire broke out in the woolen mill of John Dearle. The establishment comprises two buildings, one fronting on Callowhill street and the other on Linn street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth These buildings are connected by a wing on one side and on the other side are the dye-house and furnishing room, standing apart in the yard.

in the vard. The flames broke out in the picker-room in the northeastern portion of the third story of the main building fronting on Linn street. This building was forty-five by eighty feet, of stone, rough cast, and four stories in height. The fire originated from spontaneous combusthe free originated from spontaneous combus-tion. At the time a man and two boys were in the room. They got buckets of water and three fire-extinguishers and endeavored to subdue the fire. The flames spread rapidly, subdue the fire. The flames spread rapidly, however, and their efforts were unavail-The engineer then attempted to smother the fire by turning on the steam. This caused the fire by turning on the steam. This caused those in the room to beat a hasty retreat, and the iron door which separated the main building from the wing was left open. The fire then swept into this wing, which was a three-storied building, and the Linn street building and the wing were pretty well wrecked. The stock of goods in them was almost entirely destroyed, and the machinery was builted was destroyed, and the machinery was builted.

was badly damaged.

For a time the fire burned so furiously that the destruction of the entire establishment was threatened, but by the untiring exertion of the firemen the Callowhill street portion of the mill and the buildings in the yard were The firemen labored for about two hours before the flames were extinguished.
The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

The insurance on building, stock and machinery amounts to \$24,000, and is divided as follows: ON BUILDING. Queen..... \$2,000

 United States.
 2,000

 Tradesman, New York.
 3,000

 Merchants', of Providence.
 750

 Peoples', of Massachusetts..... Republic, Chicago \$1,250 Queen 1,250 Merchants', Providence 750 Merchants', of Chicago...... 1,000 RECAPITULATION. Building..... \$3,500 Machinery 16,250

EVADING THE REVENUE.-Before United States Commissioner Clark, this afternoon Michael Meyers, living in Cobbs' court, be-tween Fourth and Fifth, below Christian, was arraigned on a charge of manufacturing cigars without having gone through the formality of asking for a license.

Gen. Peter Sides, Special Assistant Inspector of the Fifth District, testified that he and

or the Fitth District, testaned that he and Marshal Ridgway found Meyers making cigars in the third story of his dwelling house; he had but one; he has neither taken out a license nor paid special tax; 300 cigars were on his premises, in bundles of 100 each; a very small quantity of leaf to bacco was all beside that existed in the room. Meyers said he side that existed in the room. Meyers said he sold his cigars as best he could, and where he

Marshal Ridgway, corroborating the above, the defendant was held to answer. Tur Hear -Charles Boehm, residing at No. 2132 Turner street, was overcome by the heat this morning at Turner's lane and the Germantown railroad, and died. John Case died from the effects of the heat this morning. He resided at No. 812 West

Mary E. Miller, aged 38 years, was overcome by the heat at Third and Walnut streets this morning. She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

CORNER LOUNGING .- For sometime past complaints have been made in reference to corner lounging at Sixteenth and Barker streets. The police stationed in that neighborood, it is said, make no efforts to arrest the loungers. Last night Sergeant Douglas, Acting Lieutenant of the Sixth District, picked out some officers and made a descent on the crowd. Three were captured. They are named James Rogan, John Riley and James McConnell. They were held to bail by Alderman Jones.

SAD DROWNING CASE.—A lad named John Ryan, aged 11 years, was drowned in the Delaware, near Burk's Grove, yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. He was on the yacht William Tell, on an excursion trip, and his father and mother were with him. The lad was struck by the boom of the boat and was knocked overboard. Efforts were made to rescue him but they were without success.

SUDDEN DEATH .- John Gallagher and wife. residing at number 607 Swanson street, were found dead at an early hour this morning. Death is supposed to have resulted from intemperance. A can which had contained whiskey was found close to the bed on which deceased were lying.

ASSAULTED WITH A RAZOR. - Last night about half-past èleven o'clock, a colored man named Peter Stevenson was attacked by two colored men on Meadow street, Frankford The assailants drew razors and cut Stevenson's face pretty severely. They then ran off, and were not arrested.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- A lad named RESCUED FROM DROWNING.—A had mamed William Alternus while bathing in Tacony creek near Powder Mill Lane yesterday afternoon, got beyond his depth, but was rescued from drowning by two hucksters who from drowning by two huckst happened to be passing at the time.

FELL FROM A WINDOW. This morning at three o'clock Mary Murray, aged fifty-seven years, fell from the second-story window of Lindsay's tavern, at Thirtieth and Chestnut streets, and was seriously injured. She was conveyed to the Almshouse.

Assaulting A Policeman.—John F. Brown, residing at No.1343 Chadwick street, was arrested at Sixteenth and Wharton streets, last night, for assaulting Policeman McLaughlin. He was committed by Alderman Dallas. FATAL RESULT - Elizabeth Nathans, aged

58 years, who fell from the third story window of a house in the rear of No. 427 Christian street, on Sunday, died this morning from the effects of her injuries. BEAT HIS SISTER.-George Garvin, 30 years

of age, residing at Fifteenth and South streets, has been committed by Alderman Morrow for having beaten his sister in an outrageous man-More Swimmers Arrested.-Thirteen

young men were arrested vesterday for swim-ming in the Schuylkill. They were fined by Ald. Alexander. SLIGHT FIRE.—The roof of a dwelling, No. 1507 North Fourth street, was slightly damaged

by fire between twelve and one o'clock this POTATO THIEF.-John Hays was arrested

yesterday for the larceny of a lot of potatoes on Delaware avenue. He was taken before Alderman Quirk and held in \$600 bail. DROWNED BARY .- The body of an infant was found in Cehocksink Creek this morning and was taken to the Tenth District Police Station.

Another Excursion.—The Liberty Cornet Band will give another excursion around New York hay and up the Hudson, on Thursday next. These excursions are delightful, cheap and popular. The beautiful scenery viewed by the excursionists has often been deriewed by the exclusionists has often been de-scribed in the Bulletin, but it must be seen to be fully appreciated. The price of tickets is so low as to bring it within range of almost every person, and for a day there can be no better enjoyment than one of these trips.

Special Sale of Boots and Shoes.—T. L. Ashbridge & Co., Auctioneers, will sell at their store, 505 Market street, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, about 800 cases, comprising a large assortment of prime Eastern and city-made goods, to which the attention of buyers is called.

Sheen-Stealing as a Fine Art. The Paris Siccle gives an account of a clever system of sheep-stealing which has been lately discovered in Paris. Several persons unite to discovered in Paris. Several persons unite to huy a little flock of ten or twelve sheep on a market day; they then place themselves on the high road at a spot where it crosses a copse or is intersected by ditches. As soon as a distant cloud of dust announces the approach of one of the large flocks of from twelve to fifteen hundred sheep, which are often led by a single shepherd to the capital, they become often led by a single shepherd to the capital, they haven to make certain arrangements previously concerted. The twelve sheep are placed at the edge of the road, where they browse on the scanty herbage. Extended carelessly on the ground one of the thieves pretends to watch them, while his accomplices are hid in the ditches. As soon as the large flock passes these seize the sheep within their reach, quickly mark them in red with the initials of the association, and push them into the little flock of twelve sheep. This trick is repeated as often as a flock passes, so that by the end of the day the twelve have become a hundred. It is so cleverly done that the theft is only discovered at the slaughter-house, when the number is found wanting. A fortuitous cirnumber is found wanting. A fortuitous cir-cumstance led to the discovery and arrest of the gang who had invented this ingenious system. One of the confederates, appro-priately disguised, proposed to sell a lot of sheep to a countryman who had lately been robbed of some of his live stock. In spite of the depreciation in the value of sheep caused by the drought, the low price raised a suspi-cion in the farmer's mind. He examined the sheep, and a secret mark proved to him that they formed part of the flock which had been stolen. He concluded the bargain, but pre-tending to be short of money, he begged the seller to wait till he could go and borrow some, and then gave information to the authorities

CITY NOTICES.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS AND STRANGERS.

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But before you go, call-upon SLOAN, 806 Market street.

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BROWN'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER This article is now deemed indispensable in hot weather. As a gentle and healthful stimulant ginger has no rival; and in the peculiar form in which it is prepared by Mr. Frederick Brown, at the northeast corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, it is at once convenient and palatable. Those who design making voyages by land or water should not be without the essence.

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MARINE BULLETIN.

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ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Steamer Hunter, Harding, 38 hours from Providence, with make to D S Stetson & Co.

Steamer Diamond State, Wood, Il hours from Sassafras River, with make and passengers to A Groves Jr.

Steamer Bristol, Wallace, 24 hours, from New York, with make to W P Clyde & Co.

Steamer W Whillden, Riggins, 13 hours from Baltimore, with make to A Groves, Jr.

Sechr Juliet Kenyon, Buckingham, from Chester, Conn. with stone. xith stone.
Schr F G Warner, Dickinson, from Chester, Conn. with schr F G Warner, Bickinson, from Chaster, Connections.
Schr Broadfield, Crowell, from Hallowell, Me. with ice to K nickerbocker Ice Co.
Schr Jas Warren.—, 20 days from Calais, Me. with lumber to T P Galvin & Co.
Schr J O McShain, Cavanagh, from Georgetown, DC. with coal,
Schr H G Fay, Prescott, from Calais, with lumber.
Schr Frank Herbert, Baker, from Cape Cod, with ice

Schr H G Fay, Prescott, from Calais, with lumber. Schr Frank Herbert, Baker, from Cape Cod, with ice to Southwark Ice Co.
Schr L & A Balcock, Smith, Boston.
Schr Maria Roxana, Palmer, Boston.
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Schr E G Irwin, Johnson, Salem.
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Schr B Bradley, Mulligan, Hartford.
Tug Thos Jefferson, Allen from, Baltimore, with a tow of burges to W P Clyde & Co.
Tug Fairy Queen Wilson, from Havre de Grace, with a tow of burges to W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer A O Stimers, Lenney, N York, W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer Ann Eliza, Richards, N York, W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer Mayflower, Fultz, New York, W P Clyde & Co.
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Steamer Benefactor, Pennington, from Wilmington,
NN. at Now York yesterday.
Bark Carl August. Sieverts, cleared at Liverpool 12th
inst. for this port.
Bark Norridderen, Pedersen, entered out at Liverpool
33th inst. for this port.
Bark Waterloo, Patterson, entered out at London 14th
inst. for this port. tor this port. camer Roman, Baker, cleared at Boston 23d inst. for this port. k Thusnelde, Virsatz. entered out at Newcastle 9th for this port. k Masonic, Morse, henc etor Antwerp. was spoken Barg Masonic, Morse, nehr eter Antwerp, was spoken left inst. Lat 48, lon 14. Hark Chancellor, Coffin. from Leghern, at Gibraltar (3th inst. and cleared for this port. Brig Annie Batchelder, Steelman 42. days from New York, at Gibraltar, 5th inst. and ordered to Marseilles, the following day. he following day
Brig Holsatin (AG), Rhode, hence at Elsinore 9th inst.
Schrs W A Grocker, Baxter, and J W Wilson, Connel
y, hence at Boston 23d inst.
Schr. J S Watson, Watson, cleared at Boston 23d inst. For this port
Schrs H G Hand, Hand; Nevada, Davis; Niagara
Townsend, and David Faust, Lord, hence at Boston 24th instant. Schr Lath Rich, Paddock,sailed from New Bedford 230 inst. for this port.
Schr John C Henry, Dilks, sailed from Nantucket 18th inst. for this port Schr P A Sauders, Steelman, sailed from Newburyport 23d inst. for this port. Schr Anna E Sufford, Powell hence at Pawtucket 23d Schr Ama Banos, Lake; R. J. Miller, Armstrong; Schrs Wm H. Dennis, Lake; R. J. Miller, Armstrong; W G Bartlett, Bartlett, hence, and Blast, Parker, from Trenton, at Providence 23d inst.
Schrs Marion Gage, Heathers; C B Wood, Smith, and A Trudell, Hess, sailed from Providence 23d instant

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