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A Leaf from the Criminal Calendar.

MURDERS, DUELS, AND STABBING AFFRAYS.

A FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

The Petersburg (Va.) *Express* gives the following account of an affray which occurred on Thursday last, between Mr. John W. Grist, of Washington, North Carolina, and two brothers, George A. and Charles Latham, and which terminated fatally to the former:

The difficulty between the Lathams and Mr. Grist is of several months' duration. It grew out of a misunderstanding in regard to the question of *ad valorem* taxation, anterior to the late Gubernatorial election, at which time the d——d lie passed, and blows ensued. Last Thursday, George A. Latham, and Mr. G. met, when the difficulty was renewed, followed by an altercation, in which Latham was knocked down with a stick. Latham, greatly exasperated, went off and communicated with his brother, and the two, armed with revolving pistols, got into a buggy, and started in pursuit of Mr. Grist. They came up with the object of their vengeance, frequenting the Banking House, and commenced firing. Mr. Grist immediately drew his pistol to protect himself, and some fifteen shots were fired in all. Mr. Grist received a ball in the lower part of his abdomen, just below the navel, which passed entirely through, and came out near the unfortunate man's hip. The ball, it is thought, also perforated his bladder. He received another severe wound in his right leg. The random shots also struck parties in the vicinity. A negro man engaged at work on a new building near by, attracted by the firing, made his appearance at the front door, when a ball struck him in the breast, which it is supposed will prove fatal. A Mr. Morrin, a white man, who was near, received a ball in one of his arms, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. The shooting occurred on Main street, at mid day, and the wonder is that a great many more persons were not injured. The Messrs. Latham leaped into a buggy near by, immediately after the shooting, and made good their escape. Mr. Grist, we understand, is a gentleman of high respectability and large means, and has a family. The brothers Latham are also wealthy, but unmarried.

Vigorous measures have been taken for the arrest of the fugitives.

A PATRICIDE.

On Tuesday last, Reuben Vincent, a youth about 20 years of age, killed his brother John, about 22 years of age, at his father's plantation, near Lyville, Madison county, Ala., by shooting him several times with a revolver, and also with a double-barrel shot gun. Some thirty or forty shots were found to have taken effect.

The New Orleans *Delta*, of Thursday, says:

"Yesterday morning at an early hour a duel took place between two gentlemen from Alabama in the section of the Metarie Ridge. The parties fought with bayonets fixed on muskets. The gentlemen met each other in gallant style, and, after a few passes and guards, one thrust his bayonet in the left shoulder of the other, and completely lifted him off the ground. They then left the field with their friends, the wounded gentleman being in a somewhat dangerous condition."

A FATAL AFFAIR IN MISSISSIPPI.

On the evening of the 29th ult., a difficulty arose between two young men of Corinth, Miss., named J. Lambert and Henry Shelton, during which Lambert was stabbed and killed. Both young men were highly esteemed.

A STABBING AFFRAY.

The Montgomery (Ala.) *Mail* says that Mr. James Taylor was stabbed at Lafayette, last Saturday, by Richard Jeter, while in an affray with Jeter's father. Taylor died instantly. The *Advertiser* reports the shooting of C. Dawson and a little man named Brooks, in Tuskegee, on Wednesday. The shots were aimed at Brooks' father.

The Disaster to the Connaught.

SINKING OF THE ILL-FATED STEAMSHIP.

[From the Boston Post, Oct. 11.]

Following the particulars of the burning of the Connaught, furnished in four columns of yesterday's *Post*, we have now a full description of the sinking of the ill-fated steamer. Those who escaped from the burning deck of the Connaught left the scene of the disaster before the work of destruction had been completed, and although the accounts published yesterday morning seemed to cover almost every conceivable feature of the case, there still remained a doubt and uncertainty as to the ultimate fate of the noble vessel. The general belief was that the weight of the heavy machinery would complete the work that fire had commenced, yet there was a hope, faint, but existing, that a speedy search might result in the recovery of much that was valuable.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE SINKING.

Yesterday morning, however, the schooner Lamartine, Captain Doane, from Barrington, N. S., arrived at this port with intelligence which set at rest all doubt. Captain Doane reports that at about 10½ P. M., on Sunday (the day of the accident), he saw a large vessel on fire, bearing about north, about twenty miles distant. He bore down for her and got alongside at 3½ o'clock A. M., on Monday. He found her to be a large steamer, but could not ascertain her name. He hailed her, but got no answer. Still loth to relinquish a single chance for well-doing, he ran across her bows twice, yet could see no person aboard of her. Captain Doane then concluded that the vessel had been abandoned, but somewhat upon the principle that where there is life there is hope, he deemed it advisable to lay by until daylight.

A NIGHT SCENE AT SEA.

During the night the fire raged with terrific fury, wrapping the monster steamship in one large cloak of flame, and lighting up the heavens with a colouring not so brilliant as to dazzle the sight, but it was for the most part confined to that section of the vessel abaft the wheelhouse, where she appeared to be entirely burned out. On the forward deck there was a slight fire, but nothing consequential.

THE WRECK GOES DOWN.

At 51 A. M., Monday (when it was daylight)—the Lamartine being then a half mile to windward—Captain Doane noticed that the Connaught began to settle, and in a few minutes he had the mortifying spectacle of seeing the noble craft sink beneath the waves. It occurred in lat. 42 deg. 30 min., and lon. 67 deg. 30 min., and he deems it the grandest and yet most awful sight he ever witnessed. She sank gradually, the fire seemingly lay dormant and terribly as the water reached the fire. She went down in close, quite deep in the water, and she went down in fifteen minutes from the time at which she first commenced to settle.

THE CAPTAIN'S FEARS.

When he first saw the Connaught (as the burning vessel as seen by him has proved to be) he supposed or feared that some persons might still remain on board, and he accordingly deemed it his duty to lay by until all doubts on the subject could be conclusively set at rest. The foremast was standing, but the mainmast had fallen, and everything aft had gone. The steamship lay with her head to the wind, which was the cause of the fire keeping aft.

THE SCENE AFTER THE SINKING.

Lying by for over an hour after the steamship had sunk, considerably little was discovered. One large metallic life-boat, which when first seen was upon the forecastle deck, was discovered floating in the water, but its great size rendered an attempt at its recovery inadvisable. In this was furnished another evidence of the care which had been taken by Capt. Leitch, and his officers, to afford all necessary means of transportation to the brig Minnie Schiffer, for the passengers and crew for the boat, as events subsequently proved, was loose on deck and ready at any moment for launching. There were several trunks floating about in the water, and seven of them, containing articles of very little value and evidently belonging to steerage passengers, were obtained and brought to this city.

NO SIGNS OF LIFE.

Captain Doane says that before the Connaught went down he became convinced that there was no person on board, yet feeling reluctant to leave until there was no chance for hope, he came so close to her bows and remained for a long time in the vicinity. His confident belief that there was no individual on board, and the reasonable fear that the explosion of a powder magazine might endanger the lives of his own crew, furnished sufficient reason for his not boarding the vessel.

After running about some time among the drift-wood, and finding nothing sufficiently valuable to save, Captain Doane proceeded on his course, and arrived in due time at this port with the story we have given.

RAISINS AND WINE.

We made a mistake in stating that there were oranges aboard the Minnie Schiffer. Raisins and wine were the sole nourishment within the reach of the rescued "six hundred."

Destruction of the Propeller Mount Vernon.

The Detroit *Tribune* gives the particulars, as published by Capt. Newman, of the explosion on board the Western Transportation Company's propeller Mount Vernon, by which the vessel and cargo were totally destroyed, on Tuesday morning. Capt. Newman says: "The Mount Vernon left Detroit for Buffalo on Sunday evening, at 4 o'clock, with a cargo consisting of 19,200 bushels corn, 1,000 barrels flour, and 150 bags wheat. Before leaving the river she encountered a heavy gale, and was compelled to lie by at Malden all night. Left Monday morning, 20 minutes to 4, and ran down 6 miles below Point au Pelle, the wind blowing fresh from northeast, with heavy sea. The sailors, discussing in violence, ran back for shelter in Pigeon Bay, under the Point, from whence she again got under way, at 1 o'clock this morning. When one fourth of a mile from the "Dummy," off Point au Pelle, Capt. Newman, observing that she was getting short of steam, went below to investigate. Looked down from the upper deck, and ascertained that she had fifty pounds, (being capable of carrying seventy pounds.) Went back to the man at the wheel, and ordered him to put the wheel starboard, and keep her east-southeast. Just as he had spoken, the boiler blew up with a terrific explosion, tearing away her after part entire, breaking off both arches, and blowing away the after part of the cabin.

Theodore Reese, second engineer, and James Conklin, fireman, were scalded so badly as to render their deaths instantaneous. Reese was about twenty-four years of age, and leaves a family in Detroit. Conklin was about twenty-seven years old, and unmarried. Two or three others received slight injuries.

The boats were blown away; but when the propeller went down, soon after the explosion, the cabin and upper deck floated, forming a raft, which sustained 36 surviving crew, twenty in number, until daylight, when they were taken off by Capt. Morley, of the schooner Lookout, bound for Buffalo. Capt. Howard, of the schooner Fox, also came alongside and proffered assistance, but it was not needed. Soon after, the steamer Ocean, Capt. Brand, came along, took the crew on board, and carried them to Detroit.

The Mount Vernon was a staunch propeller of five hundred and seventy-seven tons, and came out in 1854. There was no insurance, we learn, on the boat. It is understood by the Western Transportation Company that she had on board 19,000 bushels of corn, and 1000 barrels of flour. The balance of her cargo is unknown. The Buffalo Mutual Insurance Company had a risk on 13,000 bushels of the corn.

On the 25th of August, two hundred and seventy of the prisoners from Damascus arrived, and were brought down to Beyrout to be shipped for Constantinople. They were condemned to the galleys for life, and were, for the most part, truculent-looking scoundrels, and of the lowest class. The exceptions were very few. Seven of them had died on the road, and another large batch were to follow, together with those condemned to serve for life in the army. Their embarkation was a strange scene, on which the Moslems looked with sullen faces and an evident sentiment of humiliation.

From the 1st of September, 1859, to the 31st of August, 1860, the number of days on which rain or snow has fallen in England is one hundred and ninety-four, the proportion of wet to dry days is 53, or more than half. The majority of the rainy days have been daily, even though they have not been wet days.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE up to 12 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, October 13, 1860.

Persons applying for advertised Letters will please mention the date of the List.

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Atwood Mary
Adams Sarah B
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Baker Hester
Bennett Betsy
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Benner Hester A
Berrie J Miss
Baker Theresa
Beachell Sally
Bergner Caroline
Bache Cath
Bearer M C
Bell C W Mrs
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Bell Sidilia
Bishop M S
Blair Ann
Black E R Mrs
Blanchard E K
Bodler Rachel
Boyl Cath Mrs
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Bee Jennie
Brewer Anna M
Buck Elizabeth
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Bywater Wm Mrs
Brown Justine
Brown Ann
Brown Rosanna
Brinkley R
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Brown Cornelia
Bodley Rachel L
Beaty Sarah
Caldwell Kate
Carpenter Ann
Carver Minnie
Challen Annie C
Cadwalader M
Carbinzey Margt
Carter Eliza N
Carroll Miss
Carr F Mrs
Carpenter S C
Carver Cath
Chauncey H
Challman S J
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Caldwell Ella
Carregan Mary
Carle Edith A
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Colens Mary S
Clark Annie S
Cornelius Louisa
Clark Louisa
Clark Elizabeth
Clyde Rebecca
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Corelton Anna
Coulter Mary
Cox Elizabeth
Cowser Mrs
Calem Clara
Cessna Sarah A
Conner Sarah A
Cormey Margaret
Co. Chesney
Culin Julia
Cline Clara
Cushman Ursula
Coulisa Harl'd
Clifford Mary J
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Vonor Cath
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Coleman Emma
Conner Anna
Collins Helen
Crowley Cath'e
Cooper Mary
Dennison E E
DaC sta K F D
Davis Mary E
Davis Rachel
Dehn Wm Mrs
Dalrymple J S
Dailey Sarah
Dugan Laura L
Dickey Mary
Dayton Mary F
Davis Hannah
Donoghue J
Donlouse C Mrs
Dickens Sarah
Dougan Mary A
Dorom Rebecca
Dougherty Mary
Doron Mary A
Dennon Emma
Denver Eliza
Dorlan Bridget
Drew Fanny
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Rogers Jerome B
Roper Stephen
Rockolif & Sickels
Rockford & Co
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Ruthburn & Hudson
Rutherford W H
Schnoby Wm
Savage Wm G
Schlkill Iron Works
Schnable J
Sonnell John
Savil Thos J
Savlins Julian A
Sargent Chas
Schott Geo S Dr
Sands A B
Sellers Saml
Semple Wm
Seville Jno D
Searle Thos R
Sackles Moses
Shah Robert
Semans Edwd 2
See Horace
Shick A
Sherwine Jno H
Shear Jas
Shields Michael
Sheswell J G
Sherman & Goodridge
Shettle Thos
Sharrett Chas
Shacklett, McLean, & Co
Shannon Thos
Shepherd Jno W
Shefler Israel
Shupe John
Shurpe Thos
Shepherd Sol
Shaw Thos
Simmons Eldr's
Simpson Julius
Simpson Geo
Simpson R G
Simons Edwd
Sloan Chas
Sisson H S Rev
Sloutor Chas
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Smith S G & Co
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Smith Ralph
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Snowden Thos
Soulier Gerard
Souyer, Hobby, & Co
Spafford W E
Souer J D
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Stotesbury W C Capt
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Steinman Geo W
Stewart Jas
Stewart W H N
Stay Frank
Stoner W E
Stevens Nathl S
Stephens Levis
Strob & Renner
Stand Isaac
Stevenson W
Strout S E
Stewart Henry
Staly Frank
Steinerbach J P
Sickes John W
Sullivan E
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Taylor John D
Taylor W & Co
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Tallsma & Loco
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Taito Alfred
Telfert T & C
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Tax Charles
Thomever Jos
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Thursey John
Thornhausen A & S
Thacker John!
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Tower C
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Wagner Henry
Wallace Frgis F
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Wallace Sidney
Walker Allen
Wallace S H
Warner John S
Wharton James
White John
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Whitlock & Co
Whitney & Marshall
White Lawson W
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Baker Oscar L
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Fields Richard
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Fisher Alex
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Forney Jacob
Fritz Peter B
Force J H
Freethey A T
Folwell J R
Fowler J
Fowler Henry M
Freeman Edwin
Frazier Wm
Freeman J B
Frank Dewright
Gordon Geo
Gall & Co W
Gallagher Pat
Gause Warren C
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Hunter Sarah
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Keil Alice
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Mooney Mary
Moffet Minnie
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Moyer Albert
Myers Sarah D
Murphy Ellie
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Morrisey Mary E
Montgomery A
Murray M Mrs
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Taylor Geo
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Steven Caroline
Street M J Mrs 2
Surley Isabella M
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Stout Ellen
Spencer S Mrs
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McCarty A
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McCarthy P R
McDonyl & Co J
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McCoach Sno
McCabe Patrick
McCullough & Brother
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McKinney Jas
McKivor N
McKee Henry
McIlvaing J P
McKnight Geo
McMullen J R
McLarkey John
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McNair Henry
McKelding Geo P
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May John
Major Jno P
Mason C Rev.
Mass E
Mathews W C Dr
Martin Wm W
Marshall Wm
March T C
Marshal Geo L
Mather Parker
Mason Wm W
Mann Nathan E
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Meyer Paul
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Miller Rudolph V
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Mitchell Sa Capt
Mitchell Edw W
Miller Jas
Minzar Adam
Minor M Lloyd
Miller J Victor
Mintzer H J W Dr
Miller G Bro
Mitchell C Augu
Middleton G H
Middleton S B
Mitchesen MacG
Miller Jno M
Millman D
Minzer S J W Dr
Miller Geo
Miller Jas W
Morris Jno P
Morrison Wm M
Morris Stephen
Morher Robt
Morton Henry
Moscone G
Moore John
Moore A C
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Morrise D W C
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Morse Chas A
Morton Silas M
Morrison W H & J H
Morris Jno
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Morris, Watson, & Co
Mosgrove Jas
Munson W L
Myers Ellen E
Myers & Bro
Myers Henry
Mechenor Jas
Nelson Saml
Nicholas Jos
Niel Wm
North J B
Nauman Geo
Nantz F A
Osborn A
Ogden Thos
O'Neil Jno
Oliver Francis
Patton J P
Payson J G
Paine Thos
Past John
Pancoast N L
Pancoast S Dr
Parry Richard
Page & Bro
Phillips Peter
Pey G
Perrison Mr
Perrine Jas
Perry Wm G
Philips Jos
Peterds D P
Pearls Jacob
Pearce Chas W
Pennell Mark
Pendleton H A
Pennell John H
Perrel
Perod Theod
Peoples W H Col
Pimm Thos J
Pin Wm
Port A L
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Potter Geo L
Powell Jno
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Pritchard Mr
Pyle Level N
Pugh Prof
Rahn Jas L
Randall Henry T
Randall B
Raleigh Maurice
Ralston P A
Rapner Jos W
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Rea S J
Rex John W
Rentonl W S
Redman Thos
Reed Parvin W
Hile B
Reed A F
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Riddell R
Rittenhouse J G
Richards Geo
Richardson Geo
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Rani M
Rigby Jos
Richardson Saml
Rickards P A
Robinson M
Roning Monsieur
Rogers Thos
Rodgers Jno C
Rosch Edwd
Roberts Wm
Robertson Geo
Rogers B
Rowan & Walton
Rodger Jas D
Rathbias Jno
Rhoads Sam'l D
Ring Chas A
Stetson B D
Steinsburg W C Capt
Stewart Thos
Stewart John S
Stamberger Jos
Steinman Geo W
Stewart W H N
Stay Frank
Stoner W E
Stevens Nathl S
Stephens Levis
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Stand Isaac
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Stewart Henry
Staly Frank
Steinerbach J P
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Sullivan E
Surick Philip
Sullivan J A
Supleo J B
Summers Jas I
Swann W D Capt
Super Elon
Swank Mr
Swain W M
Swain Wm M
Taylor Geo W
Taylor Alfred C
Taylor John D
Taylor W & Co
Taylor T C
Taylor O K
Taylor Thos L
Taylor Malachi
Taylor Jas W
Tallin John K
Tallsma & Loco
Tatem Wm
Teilkamp & Ketching
Taito Alfred
Telfert T & C
Thompson & Bros
Thomas W
Tax Charles
Thomever Jos
Thomas Rary 2
Thompson M C Dr
Thompson Eliz
Thursey John
Thornhausen A & S
Thacker John!
Tribelle P W
Tower C
Tomer Thos
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Tootal Edward
Trees B F
Dunker City Iron Works
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Vegas S F
Viguors Charles
Vanson Alvin E
Virtus Andrew
Vaughn J Henry
Vansant John
Vankirk J A
Waite H S
Walker John
Wataes Isaac G Co
Walker W
Wardell H L
Wallace Steph C
N. B. BROWNE, Postmaster.

IMPORTATIONS.

(Reported for The Press.)

CHARLESTON—Brig Emma Exer, Brooks—12 boxes old silver 1 box do do 1 box do do 1 box whites, enquire J F Morris & Co; 135 bales cotton Greiner & Haikness; 5 do Thos Singer; 15 do H Sloan & Son; 25 bbls spts turpentine Kates & Co; 25 do Jno Fraser & Co; 25 do Russell; 40 empty bbls Gail & Austin; 35 bales cotton 50 bbls spts turpentine 49 do rosin 99 empty bbls order.

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LETTER BAGS

At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia.

Ship Sarah A Reed, Reed, Liverpool, sailed soon
Ship Wm Cummings, Cope, Liverpool, soon
Bark Cordelia, Roberts, Port Spain, soon
Bark Cordelia, Pierce, Port Spain, soon
Brig Florida, (Br) Corran, Belfast, Ireland, soon
Brig Black Squall, Davis, St Jago de Cuba, soon
Schr Crimean, Talbott, St Jago de Cuba, Oct 19

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, 1860.

SUN RISES ..... 5 29—SUN SETS 5 01
HIGH WATER ..... 6 29—SUN SETS 5 24

ARRIVED.

Brig Emma Eger, Brooks, 8 days from Charleston, with cotton, to A G Heron, J E Ca.
Brig Geo Amos, Nickles, from Boston.
Schr Emma, Brooks, 1 day from New Castle, Del, with cats to Jas Barratt & Son.
Steamer Mary, Nichols, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

CLEARED.

Steamship Phineas Sprague, Matthews, Boston, H Winsor.
Steamship Delaware, Cannon, N York, J Alldordice.
Ship Lorenzo, Marwick, Liverpool, Workman & Co.
Bark David Y Welch, Cienfuegos, Pancoast, Baker & Folsom.
Bark Wm Johnston, Leeman, Bath, E A Souder & Co.
Brig Geo Amos, Nickles, Boston, Noble, Hammett & Caldwell.
Schr Eveline, Yorke, Guantanamo, G W Bernadou & Brother.
Schr Charm, Loring, Boston, Twells & Co.
Schr D Faust, Moslander, Wilmington, NC, D S Stetson & Co.
Schr Village Gem, Sawyer, Alexandria, Nevin, Sawyer & Co.
Schr G W Krebs, Emerson, Baltimore, T Webster, Jr
Str S Sewell, Bowen, Baltimore, W M Wheeler, Jr.
Str R Willing, Claypole, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

LEWES, Del., Oct. 12.

Schrs W P Williams, J M Bayles, Addie E Barnes W D Cornell, and F G Brogard are at harbor. Wind N, and blowing fresh.

Oct 13.—A Schr Henry Lone landed last evening, and reported the following vessels as having gone to sea yesterday: Brigs Abner Taylor, for Havana, Alamo, for Matanzas, and another ten or twelve schooners, names not ascertained. The vessels reported in my former letter as at harbor, still remain, with the addition of two brigs and some twenty schooners. There is a ship coming in from sea at this time, said to be the Lancaster, from Liverpool. Wind NE, and blowing fresh.

R. W. HIGMAN.

(Correspondence of The Press.)

HAVRE DE GRACE, Oct. 13, 1860.

The Kingston left with 15 boats, laden and consigned as follows:

Captain McConkey, corn to Wilmington; James Barratt, & Son, flour, grain, bark, &c. to Poplar at wharf; R W Frame and Atwood, lumber to Norcross & Sheets; Henry Reed and Hiram Hudson, lumber to Malone & Taylor; Ne Plus Ultra, do to Gaskill & Galvin; Thos Craig and B D Taylor, do to John Morris; Sam Grafton, do to R Wolverton; J O Grawford, do to M Trump & Son; S Doebler, do to Trenton; Agnes Amanda, Two Sisters, coal to Philadelphia; Zeyo & Zee, do to do, and light to Philadelphia.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship Virginia, Kelly, hence, arrived at Richmond 12th inst.

Steamship De Soto, Johnson, from New Orleans, arrived at New York 12th inst.

Brig Theresa, Wallace, for Philadelphia, sailed from Sauger 7th Aug.

Ship Isaac Jeanes, Chipman, for Philadelphia, was at Canton 24 Aug.

Ship Empress, Lecraw, sailed from Saugor Aug 16 for New Orleans.

Ship Arab, Eldridge, for Boston, sailed from Manila July 23d.

Ship Industry, Waters, for New York, sailed from Manila 24th.

Ship Gonder, Gording, cleared at Charleston 10th inst. for Liverpool.

Ship Shamrock, Weeks, for Liverpool, cleared at Mobile 8th inst.

Bark Mary, Bliss, from Hong Kong for Philadelphia, was at Whampoa July 23.

Bark Achilles, Gallagher, from London for Philadelphia, was at Gibraltar 2d inst.

Bark Kanawhha, Lynch, hence, arrived at Cienfuegos 29th ult.

Bark Ann Elizabeth, Norgrave, hence, arrived at Havana 28th ult.

Bark Rockland, Ennen, for Philadelphia, sailed from Helvoet 8th ult.

Bark Sarah B Hale, Crothers, hence, arrived at Saguo 24th ult.

Bark James Smith, Brower, for Philadelphia, sailed from Matanzas 1st inst.

Bark American, Christian, hence, arrived at Havana 1st inst.

Bark Florida, Munday, for Philadelphia, sailed from Cienfuegos 8th inst.

Brig John Richards, Churchill, for Philadelphia, cld at Liverpool 9th inst.

Brig Ann Welsh, Ward, for Laguayra, cleared at N York 13th inst.

Brig John Welsh, Strobridge, from Galveston, at Mobile 8th inst.

Brig Judge Blainey, Coombs, hence for Boston, was at Richmond 10th inst.

Brig Charles Edward, Shute, from Boston for Philadelphia, sailed from Holmes' Hole 12th inst.

Brig Cleaveland, Hallett, hence for Philadelphia, sailed from Holmes' Hole 12th inst.

Brig Tempest, Cobb, hence, arrived at Ruth 9th inst.

Brig Victor, Hiss, hence, arrived at Ruth 9th inst.

Brig Adeline, Schouten, hence, arrived at London 29th ult.

Brigs Orison Adams, Yorke, and Commodore Stewart, Bishop, hence, arrived at Portland 13th inst.

Schr Ann Maria, Nutt, Sheldon, for Philadelphia, cleared at Mobile 8th inst.

Schr C Shaw, Shaw, from Boston for Philadelphia, sailed from Holmes' Hole 12th inst.

Schr Thorne G. Smith, for Philadelphia, cleared at Wilmington, NC, 10th inst.

Schrs A R Wetmore, Bogert, Geo W Grige, Palmer, Ann Pickwell, Elzey, and E Chester, Bowen, from Philadelphia, arrived at Portland 12th inst.

Schr W J Doyle, Jameson, hence, arrived at Norfolk 11th inst.

Schrs Sarah Clark, Clark, C W Holmes, McElwee, Abigail Haley, Haley, J C Runyon, Matthews, and Rainbow, Havener, hence, arrived at Boston 12th inst.

Schrs Sarah Cook, Cook, Ann Eliza, Somerindyke, and Tennessee, Wooster, from Eastport for Philadelphia, sailed from Holmes' Hole 10th inst.

Schrs Independence, Spates, from Newburyport, W P Phillips, Smith, from Brewster, E H Atwood, Smith, from Boston, Lilly, Emerson, from do, and E A Smith, Donnavan, from Richibucto for Philadelphia, sailed from Holmes' Hole 10th inst.

Schrs W Wallace, Smith, hence for Boston, and G Matthews, Warren, do for Bangor, arrived at Holmes' Hole 12th inst. The G Matthews sailed again same day.

Schr Selim, Jones, hence for Boston, sailed inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr Joe Palmer, Crowell, Ambassador, Watson, R G Porter, Hudson, and Flight, Huntley, sailed from Providence 12th inst. for Philadelphia.

Schrs E Pratt, Somers, Ann E Height, Hoehe, sailed from New Bedford 12th inst. for Philadelphia.

Scow Golden Rod, Bishop, hence, arrived at Bangor 14th inst.

Schr R G Whilden, Neal, hence, arrived at Portsmouth 11th inst.

Schr H Watson, Willeby, from Norfolk, at Havana 29th ult.

Schrs Mary & Susan, Eaton, J S Hewitt Ross, M B Mahony, Lake, L Dupont, Corson, and Paragon, Hatch, hence, arrived at Boston 12th inst.

Schrs J Morton, Perry, P Lewis, Yorke, Resque, Pettingill, ann Electric Light, hence, arrived at Portland 11th inst.

Schr G Hollins, Borden, for Philadelphia, sailed from Fall River 10th inst.

Schr Flyaway, Davis, for Philadelphia, sailed from Providence 10th inst.

Schrs H W Benedict, Ellis, and Thos Benedict, Goldsmith, hence, arrived at New Haven 11th inst.

Schr Jas Pierson, Pierson, hence, at Pawtucket 11th inst.

Schrs Antares, Cordery, A Jennings, Lake, Boston, Brown, N Holmes, Hewitt, Corbulo, Wilson, and Niagara, Donovan, hence, arrived at Providence 17th inst.

Schr D H Bickman, for Philadelphia, sailed from New Haven 11th inst.

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