[*Continued from first page.*]

Carpenter in a single wagon, driven by his aid, H. F. Bliss. Next in order was a platoon of police, under the charge of Sergeant Mills Superintendent Kennedy followed in advance of another platoon of police. Mr. Lincoln's carriage was next in order, followed by the other carriages, containing the presidential party and a large delegation from the common council, central republican committee, and the press.

SCENES ALONG THE ROUTE.

As the line left the vicinity of the depot and passed up Thirtieth street, the crowd cheered lustily and pressed forward with a determination which the police had some difficulty in repressing Near the corner of Thirtieth street and Ninth avenue, a banner with the following words upon it was suspended from a private dwelling:

> May God preserve the Union and give Abram Lincoln wisdom and strength to rule over it.

Upon another portion of the house was the word:

> Welcome.

At this corner the streets were jammed with people who represent largely the working interests of that vicinity. Mr. Lincoln bowed in acknowledgment to their hearty cheering.

NINTH AVENUE.

On turning into Ninth avenue from Thirtieth street, a fair view lay stretched out to the beholder. The avenue was perfectly clear to the curbstone, while the sidewalks and windows were crowded by the anxious sight seers. There were but few decorations along the route. At No. 298 there was a fine display of miniature national flags; at the corner of Twenty-fourth street a large national flag was suspended from the window of the house, on which was inscribed the following words: "Crittenden's Resolutions." From Twenty-sixth to Twenty-third streets the sidewalks were very uncomfortably crowded, and at the corner of Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue a perfect sea of human beings swayed to and fro with the most intense curiosity. The crowd cheered enthusiastically, and Mr. Lincoln, with uncovered head, bowed with much grace and a smiling countenance.

TWENTY-THIRD STREET.

As the procession entered Twenty-third street, then arose the shouts of hundreds, making the air resound with a deafening noise. Several of the houses in the vicinity were decorated with flags, and smiling faces were to be seen at every window. At Nos. 340 and 344 large national flags were displayed. On the southwest corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, the Sixteenth ward republican headquarters, there were displayed several large flags and banners, and scores of enthusiastic individuals gave vent to their feelings in tumultuous cheering. East of the Eighth avenue was a large flag, on which were the words:

> Welcome, Lincoln!

At the house of Judge Willis, 184 West Twenty-third street, a large banner was stretched across the street, bearing the following:

> Fear not, Abraham; I am thy shield and thy exceeding great reward.—Gen. xv. i.

From this point to the Fifth avenue the crowd was not so large as it had been during the early stages of the procession, and the enthusiasm was manifested by the waving of the handkerchiefs of the ladies, who thronged the windows of every dwelling, rather than by acclamations. Turning into the Fifth avenue, the same crowded state of the streets was met with, and the cheers were as lusty as at any point along the route.

FIFTH AVENUE.

Nothing along the entire length of this street marked that a person of unusual importance was passing along its pavements, save the crowd. Not a flag was to be seen, not "a banner was hung upon the outer walls." It is true, handkerchiefs waved in plentitude, but the lusty cheering of the men of toil was not heard, and save here and there no enthusiasm was exhibited. As the cortege drew near to Fourteenth street, the feelings of the people revived, and again the cheers of the eager populace rang out upon the chilly air. In some places in the Fifth avenue it appeared as if the presence of so great a man, a person with so much responsibility resting upon his shoulders, awed or entranced the people.

FOURTEENTH STREET.

The scenes in this street were of a more animated nature. The windows were densely crowded, and thousands of miniature flags and handkerchiefs waved a hearty welcome to "Honest Old Abe." Mr. Lincoln bowed continuously to the hundreds of beautiful ladies who seemed enraptured by his presence. Soon after the crowd began to increase in numbers, as well as in curiosity, and the police were kept busy in endeavoring to make the people keep within the prescribed limits. Notwithstanding the great jam, there were no accidents, as far as we could learn at the time. Several unruly roughs received the treatment they deserved at the hands of the police, for their persistent pushing and thrusting propensities. The best of order was maintained throughout the rout of the cortege.

THE CROWD.

As early as 12:30 P. M., people began to line the sidewalks of Broadway, and to fill the overlooking windows, and not a few, more enthusiastic and aspiring than their fellows, secured more elevated positions by climbing to the housetops, and peering exultingly over the cornices. As the day grew older, and the hour approached which all were anticipating, the entire lower part of the city poured itself into Broadway, and the great tide of life surged upward, in the direction from which the hero of the day was expected to appear. Those on the sidewalks, however, were generally stationary, the remainder of the street furnishing almost the only available space for locomotion. All stages and other vehicles had long since left Broadway, both on account of authoritative order to that effect, and from the almost literal impossibility of moving anything larger than a human being through. The dense mass of congregated humanity at the park, in front of the Astor house, was a monster stationary crowd, who, after occupying all the standing room on *terra firma*, mounted the iron fence and bestrode the branches of the leafless trees.

SCENE ON BROADWAY.

As the procession wheeled from Fourteenth street to the wider and more business like precincts of Broadway, and encountered a multiplied mass of upturned human faces, the enthusiasm burst forth with redoubled fervor, and the procession moved slowly onward, Mr. Lincoln standing in the carriage with uncovered head and smiling face, bowing to the multitude, right and left, as he proceeded onward.

Henry Ward Beecher some years ago asked the question how five thousand people could be placed in a church which would contain only three thousand. It is impossible to tell how the policemen performed a similar operations, but it is certain that a way *was* cleared for the approaching carriages, and a mingled mass of men, women and children were condensed upon the sidewalks and in the by-streets, to the last supportable degree, and retained in that exceedingly uncomfortable position by a line of unmerciful M. P.s, until the procession had passed. We may say that the population of policemen charged with the safe keeping of our favorite thoroughfare, our citizens, and their wives and children, who seemed to be out to an individual, was wonderfully great.

As a rule, the force was scrupulously well dressed, gloved, and altogether appeared to advantage, so far as looks were concerned, but proved unequal several times to the task of restraining the populace within the space assigned them. At Union square a tremendous crowd was formed, the surrounding residents having made it a place of general rendezvous. Windows were filled with the eager and smiling faces of the fairer sex, from whose extended arms were pendant thousands of white handkerchiefs waving welcome to the man of the people's choice. A few juvenile members of the sterner sex displayed their superabundant patriotism by mounting the statue of Washington in the middle of the square, and vociferously hurrahing for "Old Abe." The enthusiasm increased as the procession advanced, each window containing its bevy of the fair, and its due allowance of fragrant cambric. At No. 707 Broadway this was especially the case, and, in addition to the usual objects of notice, miniature American flags were waved to the passing President. At Gibson's, corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, a very long pennant and the blue American jack floated from the flagstaff. At No. 715 Broadway a banner was displayed, bearing the words "None too soon, welcome, welcome." At 618, the republican headquarters, the national and state flags were festooned over the windows, and under the same depended an oil painting of Mr. Lincoln, around which was a wreath of flowers, and beneath it the following:

> Welcome to the President elect; prosperity to his Administration and our Union.

All the hotels on Broadway had colors flying from their flagstaffs, with the single exception of the New-York hotel, whose roof bore only a man flourishing a broom, symbolical perhaps of the sweeping and general nature of the enthusiasm. At Haughwout's, corner of Broome street and Broadway, the upper windows were filled with the employés and working people of both sexes, connected with the establishment, who manifested the usual tokens of welcome as Mr. Lincoln passed. At Madame Demorest's fashion headquarters a beautiful banner waved in the breeze, bearing the words:

> Free Men, Free Speech, Free Territories, Free Labor. Lincoln and Hamlin.

A large bow-window at Lord & Taylor's well-known establishment, was entirely filled with ladies on tiers of seats successively rising each above the other, from the window casement to the rear. As Mr. Lincoln was passing, they rose *en masse*, waved their cambric welcome, and gave utterance to as hearty cheers as are often heard from a broader-chested and stronger-lunged people. At the corner of White street and Broadway a small band of wide-awakes, equipped in their peculiar costume and waving a dozen American flags, of various sizes, and testing the soundness of their lungs by vociferous hurrahs. At 351, the establishment of Iside, Barnard & Co., a banner bore the following inscription:

> Welcome to Abraham Lincoln; We beg for Compromise.

A little beyond here, some fair one, situated in an overlooking window, threw a beautiful bouquet for Mr. Lincoln, as he was looking in that direction. It fell in the street, but was thrown in the carriage, and caught by the recipient, who acknowledged the gift by bowing to the rosy-cheeked donor. At the establishment of Bowen, Holmes & Co., corner of Pearl street and Broadway, the reception was quite enthusiastic, flags waving from the windows and welcomes shouted to the President elect. A little incident occurred which added materially to the hilarity of the juveniles who represented the boot-blacking profession and the few coffee-colored members of the whitewashing art, from the Sixth ward. A lean, mangy, dirty, yellow cur had strayed from his appropriate sphere of dogdom amongst the innumerable boots of the multitude, and as a narrow passage way was opened, forming a lane encompassed on either side by a wall of leather and corduroy, he sneaked along its space, with his ears most dolefully depending, his caudal extremity disposed of with regard to economy of space, glancing wickedly and suspiciously from side to side, and occasionally acknowledging the "soft impeachment" of Sixth ward boot-leather upon his posteriors by an emotional and sensational succession of notes not to be found in the gamut.

Arriving at the Astor house, the crowd multiplied itself indefinitely, pressing toward the party, and straining its hundred thousand eyes in that direction. From the fence, the gate posts, the trees, the roofs of cars and all surrounding buildings, New-York city gazed at the form of its chosen ruler. The windows of the Astor house were replete with family groups, and one or two females attracted a considerable share of popular attention by showing nearly half their length from the wreath-encircled windows in the attic, in endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the lion of the day. Barnum's museum presented a fine sight, its windows being filled by the sight-seers, and the roof bore a cloud of humanity with necks extended and eyes directed to the same object. An adventurous individual seated himself upon the top of the ventilator, and looked down complacently upon his more unfortunate fellow beings below. As the crowd kept increasing at this place, every one became more and more discommoded, although the general spirit seemed to be that of good nature. Men whose favorite corns were ground beneath a hundred heels in as many seconds, dispensed with the usual groan and profane expletive, and took everything philosophically—even to the punching of innumerable elbows and dozens of fists at his back. At one time however, a fight seemed to be threatened at the corner of Barclay street, but was promptly suppressed by the action of the police. One obstreperous and inexperienced youth, who insisted fiercely on passing the limits assigned by the police, received a tap from the locust upon his cranium, and measured his length upon the pavement.

As our reporter lost sight of him in the crowd, the apparently penitent policeman was standing over him and fanning him with his cap.

As soon as the presidential equipage arrived at the Astor house, Mr. Lincoln speedily alighted and entered the hotel.

RINGING OF CHURCH BELLS.

At several of the churches, the bells rang a merry peal of welcome, as passed the presidential procession. An unusual feature of the day was the opening of the doors and windows of the Church of the Messiah, on Broadway, which were filled with spectators of the carriages as they moved by.

SCENE AT THE ASTOR HOUSE.

The staid and solid Astor house has rarely presented a livelier scene than yesterday. Previous to the arrival of the presidential cortege, policemen sedulously guarded the various entrances to prevent a preliminary overcrowding of the building. Guests and a few others, were only allowed free ingress and egress. It was well this judicious course was taken, for, otherwise, the building would have been filled to overflowing with an eager and curious crowd long before the advent of Mr. Lincoln. All sorts of dodges were resorted to get into the hotel. Of pretended guests there were enough to fill all the hotels of the city. It was amusing to see how wrathful some became on being refused admission; but when it was suggested that they send in their cards to Mr. Stetson, they had the prudence to withdraw. Of newspaper reporters there were enough to do all the local itemizing, wrapper writing, and carrying of all the newspapers of all the cities of the Empire state. Judging from the pretended aldermen and councilmen presenting themselves, one would suppose every other man in New-York was a member of the common council; and of members of republican reception committees there was likewise no end. A great many were entitled, however, to admission who where allowed to go in, and these nearly filled the hotel in advance. Succeeding the arrival of Mr. Lincoln there was a terrific rush to get inside. Those last to leave the carriages found several severe minutes struggling before them, to push their way through the crowd filling the broad steps leading from the vestibule to the main hall. Everybody rushed after Mr. Lincoln, and it required all the efforts of the attending policemen and personal attendants to prevent their pushing on to him. He finally reached in safety the reception room, as also did his wife, children and suite. Till he reached his room he was greeted with continuous rounds of applause.

SPEECH FROM THE HOTEL BALCONY.

At once the crowd outside began calling for Mr. Lincoln. In a few moments he stepped upon the balcny over the main vestibule, and, bowing to the multitude several times, withdrew. The crowd would not have it so. They must have a speech, if ever so short a one, and again their cries rent the air. Mr. Lincoln again took his position on the balcony, and, uncovering his head this time, made a brief speech. He spoke as follows:

Fellow-citizens:—I have stepped before you merely in compliance with what appeared to be your wish, but with no purpose of making a speech. In fact I do not propose making a speech this afternoon. I could not be heard by any but a very small fraction of you at best, but what is still worse than that, is that I have nothing just now to say worth your hearing (great applause) I beg you to believe that I do not now refuse to address you from any disposition to disoblige you, but the contrary. At the same time I beg of you to excuse me at present. (Great cheering and cries of "go on")

After his speech, Mr. Lincoln withdrew a second time into the reception room. He was speedily introduced to several persons, and spoke smilingly and pleasantly to those about him. He showed but little fatigue after his long railroad journey, while his ride down Broadway must have been wearisome though exciting.

THE ROOMS AT THE HOTEL.

The rooms occupied by President Lincoln and family are the finest in the hotel. In point of room accommodations his traveling companions have been handsomely provided for, Mr. Stetson having left nothing undone calculated to minister to their material comfort. The rooms of Mr. Lincoln are on the first floor, and comprise eight rooms. They are the same apartments that were occupied by General Taylor on the occasion of his visit to New-York, succeeding his election as President of the United States. Of the eight rooms, four are parlors, including the reception parlors. They are all fitted up with elegant taste. The furniture is of the most modern style; that in use when President Taylor occupied the rooms, having long since succumbed to the march of furniturial improvement. The tapestry, especially that of the reception room, is costly and splendid; the carpets of rich material and pattern, and the mirrors massive and elaborate. There are abundant sofas, lounges, ottomans, and arm and easy chairs, all of black walnut, and tastefully upholstered. On the north of the reception room is the private parlor of Mr. Lincoln, and opposite is the private parlor of Mrs. Lincoln.

Everything in the room appointments has a solid and comfortable look, with nothing of the flimsy gingerbread display so conspicuous at the Metropolitan on the reception of the Japanese embassy. Fresh flowers are tastefully arranged around each room, and several choice and rare paintings adorn the walls. Each room has been freshly painted and frescoed.

The presidential suite occupy rooms opposite those assigned to Mr. Lincoln and family. All these apartments have undergone a fresh frescoing process, and are provided with every needed comfort and convenience.

A NEW SET OF SILVER.

Mr. Stetson has provided a new set of silver dishes expressly for the use of the President and suite. The set was used yesterday for the first time. It is a very handsome silver service, and the design and chasing of some of the heavier dishes show elaborate care and cultivated taste.

THE SUPPER.

Mr. Lincoln took supper in a strictly private parlor. Only six persons, beside his own family, participated in it. A large boquet was placed in the middle of the table and smaller ones were at every chair.

DINNER TO POLICEMEN.

The policemen of the Third ward, the Broadway squad and those attached to the steamboat and railroad section, acted as special custodians of the peace in and about the Astor House, in acknowledgement of their efficient serrvices, Mr. Stetson invited them to a sumptuous dinner succeeding the reception ceremonies of Mr. Lincoln.

SCENES LAST EVENING.

After the dinner had been discussed, that is to say at about 8 o'clock in the evening, the following gentlemen, republican electors of this city and vicinity, assembled in the reception room of the hotel, No. 41: Messrs. Robertson, Bryant, Kelly, Kaffman, Darling, Kapp, Greer, Washington Smith, Fisk and Kerrigan. Mayor Wood was also present, by invitation.

As soon as Mr. Lincoln was informed that these gentlemen hoped to have the honor of congratulating him privately, he hastened to meet them. Mr. William C. Bryant, who is a personal friend of the President elect, introduced the gathering individually. Judge Robertson made a few brief and appropriate remarks, observing that, as this state stood firmly by Mr. Lincoln during the election, he doubted not but that she would be found supporting him throughout his administration. Mayor Wood being presented, he welcomed the city's guest warmly, though unofficially. To-day he will greet him in his official capacity. The response of Mr. Lincoln was brief, and conversation ensued. In the meantime the members of the several republican clubs assembled in the main dining hall, to about the number of four hundred. The associations represented were the Republican Central committee, the Young Men's Republican committee, the Republican Union and German Central committee, the Campaign club and the Wide Awakes. Besides these were members of the press, several guests of the hotel and the Broadway police squad.

Mr. Lincoln, with his customary promptness, responded to the invitation extended him, and repaired to the hall. The police had great difficulty in making a pathway for him between the door and the west end of the apartment, so anxious was the crowd to get a near view of the man for whose election they have so long and so successfully devoted their energies, time and money. A halt was made by the persons escorting Mr. Lincoln, when they had arrived within a few feet of the platform at the farther end of the room, as it seemed impossible to force a passage any further. As soon as a cessation of confusion had been obtained, Mr. E. Delafield Smith proceeded to address Mr. Lincoln, but new tumult ensued, men scrambled upon chairs, tables, and window-sills, and the crowd pressed the speaker and his honorable listener into uncomfortable contact, so that the opening sentence of the welcome came to an abrupt conclusion. Mr. Smith took advantage of a momentary lull to begin anew, but with no better success. At last, however, the police set to work with a will, and soon cleared a space about the President, who all the while took matters very coolly and good-humoredly. A little more exertion was made, and Mr. Lincoln succeeded in ascending the dais. This movement placed him conspicuously before the people, who hailed him with vociferous cheers.

Mr. E. Delafield Smith then turned to Mr. Lincoln, and said:

MR. LINCOLN: On behalf of the republicans of the city of New-York, numbering thirty thousand, and swelled from the ranks of the union and democratic parties, as we firmly believe, to forty or fifty thousand, we present you our cordial greeting. It is a remarkable incident that there should have been but two receptions, until to-night, in this room. One was to Daniel Webster, the other to Henry Clay, and a third is to Abraham Lincoln. [Cheers.] But, Mr. President, we meet you to-night not as partisans, but as Americans, and as citizens of the greatest and most glorious republic of the earth. We greet you, we hope, as patriots with a firm trust and unwavering reliance. Our country is in a condition that calls for the anxiety of all who love it. Our faith must be in the wise few, and in the faithful and the honest many. We greet you earnestly and cordially, and we ask that we may hear your voice for a few moments, in response to the welcome we offer you. [Cheers.]

Mr. Lincoln responded.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: I am rather an old man to avail myself of such excuses as I am now about to offer; yet the truth is as distinct, and presses so distinctly upon me, that I cannot well avoid it, and that is, that I did not understand when I was brought into this room, that I was brought in to make a speech. I was not told so. It was not intimated to me that I was to be brought into a room where Daniel Webster and Henry Clay had made speeches, and where in my position I might be expected to do something like those men, or do something unworthy of myself or of my audience. I therefore will beg you to make very great allowance for the circumstances in which I have been, by surprise, brought before you. Now, I have been very much in the habit of speaking and speaking sometimes upon the political questions that have for some years agitated the country, and if I were disposed to do so, and we could take up some one of the issues—as the lawyers call them—some one of the peculiar questions in dispute, and I were called upon to make an argument upon it, why, to the best of my ability I could do it without much preparation, but that is not what you desire to have done here to-night. I have been occupying a position, since the presidential election, of silence—of avoiding public speaking, and of avoiding public writing. I have been doing so, because I thought, upon full consideration, that that was the proper course for me to take. [Great applause, and cries of "good" and "that's so."] I am brought before you now, and required to make a speech, when you all approve, more than anything else, the fact that I have been keeping silence. [Cheering, cries of "good," and laughter.] And now it seems to me the response you give to that remark ought to justify me in closing just here. [Continued laughter, and cries of "go on."] I have not kept silence since the presidential election for any party wantonness, or for any indifference to the anxieties that pervade the minds of men about the aspect of political affairs in this country. I have kept silence for the reason that I supposed it was peculiarly proper that I should do so until that time should come when, according to the custom of the country, I should speak officially, [Applause.] I hear some gentleman say: "According to the custom of the country?" I allude to the custom of the Presidents at the time of taking the oath of office; that is what I mean when I speak of the custom of the country. I had supposed that when the political drama being enacted before the country at this time, which is rapidly shifting in its scenes, preventing us from anticipating with any degree of certainty to-day what we should see to-morrow, that it was peculiarly fitting that I should see it all up to the very last minute; that I should take no grounds, so that with the shifting of scenes I would not also shift. I have said several times, on my journey, that, when the time does come (applause)—that when it does come, I shall then take a ground which I think is right—a ground that I shall think right for the North, the South, the East, and the West—the whole country. [Cheering, and cries of "good."] And, in saying so, I hope to feel no necessity pressing upon me to say anything in conflict with the Constitution, or in conflict with the perpetuity and union of these states (cheers), or in conflict with the perpetuity of the liberties of this people, or anything in conflict with anything whatever that I have ever given you reason to expect from me. [Applause.]

And now, my friends, have not I said enough? I think I have.

[Cries of "no," "no," "go on," "go on," and "three cheers for Abe Lincoln." Three cheers were given.]

Well, now, my friends, there is a difference of opinion between you and me. I really think I have said enough, and I shall take the liberty of deciding the question myself.

MR. LINCOLN'S APPEARANCE.

Mr. Lincoln's personal appearance disapointed everybody, but in opposite ways, Some found him better looking than they had ever hoped, others, thought that the popular prints of him that have circulated so freely over the country of late were by many degrees too flattering, notwithstanding his new whiskers. To us he seemed a very homely, good-natured man, quick in all his movements, free and easy in his conversation, and anxious to put the best face possible on all things. He is exceedingly tall and muscular, but by no means fleshy. His hair and whiskers are very dark, likewise his eyebrows, which are heavy. His complexion is the standard one of the people of the western fever and ague districts. He smiles at the least provocation, and discharges a battery of pleasant sayings, in a quaint way, almost incessantly. He wore the usual black dress coat and trowsers, and a turned down shirt collar, tied neatly with a small black cravat.

Everything about him betokens an honest, straight-forward, open-hearted country gentleman; one who has toiled with his hands as well as with his head, and who is above arrogating to himself, by reason of his new position, qualities which he does not possess. His is a sort of gentlemanly ungainliness, and comports well with his well-known character. No wonder that his townsfolks called him "Honest Old Abe." His love of truth and justice becomes obvious after being in his company a very few minutes.

THE CEREMONY OF SHAKING HANDS.

Upon the conclusion of his reply to Mr. Smith, Mr. Lincoln stepped down among the crowd, surrounded by a self-elected body guard, flanked by a dozen policemen. He was hurried rapidly along toward the hall-way. The evident wish of the majority present was to shake hands with him, and, upon the proposition being made, he declared himself perfectly willing to gratify their desire. So, amid much hurraing, pushing, crying of "order," etc., the operation commenced. The police got the people into something like long lines and then passed them quickly before the President, who grasped the hand of every one cordially, accompanying the act by a hearty "How are you, sir!" "Glad to see you!" or "I hope you are well, sir!" In many instances, he would seize persons with both his hands. All got a real genuine shake—finger-tipping was discountenanced. Each man left the room as soon as he had accomplished the work of his momentary ambition, so that in a little while the room was cleared. Two or three times the question whether he would like to retire was asked Mr. Lincoln, but his reply was, "Oh no! bring them along! If the policemen will only pass them quickly, I'll empty the room fast enough." And he did. Almost every man had his hurried word of congratulation to offer, as he seized the busy hand. Sometimes it would be "God bless you!" "I'm very happy to see you, Mr. Lincoln!" "Do your duty, and may heaven reward you!" at others, "You are the man for the hour, sir!" "The country won't be disappointed in you!" and so on. One not over intelligent looking young man failed to recognize the distinguished guest from the policeman on either side, and spurned the hand placed before his very eyes. Quite a little stir was evinced when the redoubtable Tom Hyer made his appearance and introduced himself to "Old Abe." "I'm Tom Hyer," said he, as he came up. "Oh! you are, are you!" exclaimed Mr. Lincoln; "I hope you won't hit me." This sally was followed by shouts of laughter, in which both the President and the ex-champion joined. Mr. Hyer worked hard for the republican party last fall, and plumes himself upon having had a hand in the support of the great rail-splitter. The policemen seized every opportunity for having their share of presidential shaking, and "Old Abe" indulged them all freely. He even called upon those who were backward, and told them to crowd around and take turns. The metropolitans were active in begging every new comer "not to shake too hard!" "Easy! easy gentlemen! don't squeeze Mr. Lincoln's hand! hurry up! pass along out!" were the orders that issued simultaneously and steadily from the mouths of half a dozen.

We saw many democrats and hot secessionists joining in the friendly greetings.

Mr. Lincoln finally shook off his admirers, effectually, and retired to his private parlor.

Crowds hung around the restaurant, reading-room and lobbies, until a late hour, but nothing worth noticing occurred.

The President retired to rest at 10 o'clock.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

By invitation Mr. Lincoln will take breakfast this morning with Mr. Moses Grinnell, at his residence, corner of Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue.

At 11 o'clock he will meet Mayor Wood and others at the governor's room, in the City hall, and speeches will be mutually made, after which Mr. Lincoln will hold a public reception of his fellow citizens until 1 o'clock.

In the afternoon he will visit Barnum's Museum.

In the evening he will attend the opera at the Academy of Music. It should be added tha this is the official programme, and does not, of course, include the numerous private visits—better called visitations—which will, doubtless, be inflicted upon the President elect.

The wide-awake central committee will serenade Mr. Lincoln at about 12 o'clock to-night. The National Guard band have been engaged to furnish the music.

An order was issued by Superintendent Kennedy, last evening, to the captains of the First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, and Fifteenth wards, directing them to detail twenty men each to the City hall to-day at 10 o'clock. The captain of the Fourteenth ward was ordered to detail ten men for the same purpose. There will thus be one hundred and fifty on duty at the hall.

INVITATION TO VISIT READING, PA.

READING, PA., Feb. 19.

A committee left this afternoon, for New York, to invite Mr. Lincoln to visit Reading.

[Advertisement.]

PINEAPPLE DRESSES, CHECKED WASH SILKS—PINEAPPLE DRESSES, PLAID WASH SILKS, &c., &c.—Ladies who desire the handsomest and the most useful dresses, are informed that they can procure the above article at FOUNTAIN'S India Store, 653 BROADWAY.

[Advertisement.]

HOW TO RISE IN THE WORLD—YOUNG MEN TO INSURE SUCCESS, should be temperate, active, courteous, prompt, careful, persevering, honorable, honest, respectful, generous, and should generally "Know Themselves." Phrenology teaches self-knowledge, and with it all the Christian graces, together with the modus operandi of rising in the world. Practical Instructions given by FOWLER & WELLS, 308 Broadway.

MARRIED.

TOWNLEY—HIGGINS.—At Craneville, New Jersey, last evening, by the Rev. Dr. Wm. Hague, of this city, Rev. Hugh C. Townley, of Peekskill, N. Y., to Miss Margaret A. Higgins, of Trainville, N. J.

DIED.

HUBBY.—At the residence of Odle Close, Croton Falls, Westchester county, Feb. 18, Frances Hubby, in the seventy eighth year of her age.

PATTERSON.—On the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 19, of disease of the heart, Mr. William Patterson, in the 75th year of his age.

His friends and those of his sons, Wm. Turner, Edgar C. and Henry A. Patterson, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence at the house of his daughter, Mrs. Hurd, No. 179 East Broadway, on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock.

Morristown and Newton (New Jersey) papers please copy

SNIFFEN.—On Sunday, Feb. 17, after a lingering illness, Mary Ann, relict of the late John Sniffen, aged 91 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her son, Allen M. Sniffen esq., are invited, without further notice, to attend her funeral, on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her grandson, Robt. H. Boyd, No. 104 East Fifteenth street.

WALDO.—On Saturday, Feb. 16, Samuel L. Waldo, artist, in the 78th year of his age, and for the last fifty-three years a resident of this city.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, from the New Jerusalem church, Thirty-fifth street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues.

WHITE.—Feb. 14, Rev. N. White, of N. Y. East Conference, aged 74 years and 8 months.

The friends of the family, and the clergy in general, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at 11 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, Feb. 20, from Carlton avenue M. E. church, Brooklyn.

MARINE NEWS

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK—THIS DAY.

SUN RISES	6 47	MOON SETS	morn. 3 26
SUN SETS	5 41	HIGH WATER	morn. 3 53

To find the time of High Water at Sandy Hook, deduct 50 minutes from the above. For High Tide at Hell Gate, add one hour and 14 minutes.

For Additional Marine News, see Seventh Page.

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 19.

CLEARED.

Steamship Jamestown, Skinner, Norfolk—Ludlam & Heineken.
Ship Neptune, Peabody, Liverpool—C H Marshall & Co.
Ship Revely, Plummer, London—J W Elwell & Co.
Ship Don Quixote, Ellery, San Francisco—R M Cooley.
Ship Indiana, Hobson, New Orleans—W T Frost.
Bark Pallas, Biddle, Belize—Josiah Jex.
Bark Maraval, Griffing, Barbados—T T Dwight.
Bark Mayflower, Duell, Barbados—H Trowbridge's Sons.
Bark Southerner, Campbell, Elizabethport—C & E J Peters.
Brig Vivid (Br), Corum, Cork and mkt—W F Schmidt.
Brig Isabella Hay (Br), Hudspeth, Cork—G & J Knox & Co.
Brig W H Townsend (Br), Crosby, Waterford—Edmiston Bros.
Brig Rapid (Swed), Axbury, Gothenburg—Funch & Meincke.
Brig A P Z (Br), Landy, Gibraltar—A Leary.
Brig Panola, Plummer, Neuvitas—T M Mayhew.
Brig Lady Washington (Br), Morrison, St John, NB—P I Nevius & Son.
Schr Republic, Ham, Cardenas—Metcalf & Duncan.
Schr Chase, Mills, Turks Islands—T Gilmartin.
Schr Sultan (Br), Dickson, Halifax—Jas Hunter & Co.
Schr Paradise (Br), Riches, Halifax—Jas Hunter & Co.
Schr Julia Fox, Leaming, Savannah—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr J A Stanley, Jackson, Charleston—McCready, Mott & Co.
Schr F Burritt, Salyear, Newbern, NC—C B Dibble & Co.
Schr Danville, Chester, Richmond—C H Pierson & Co.
Schr W Hone, Scott, Philadelphia—J W McKee.
Schr Bay State, Hallett, Boston—J C Dayton & Co.
Steamer Delaware, Cannon, Philadelphia.
Cld 18th—Steamship United Kingdom (Br), Craig, Glasgow—F McDonald & Co.
Bark Nina (Br), Burnes, Londonderry—H L Routh & Son.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Jura (Br), Liverpool Feb 6, at 7 AM, with mdse, to E Cunard. Feb 17, lat 40 27, lon 65 38, passed Br brig Minerva, of Ayre, bound E.

Steamship Fulton, Wotton, Havre Feb 6, and Cowes same date passed the Needles at 7½ PM, with mdse and 110 passengers, and $117,650 in specie, to Saml M Fox & Geo Mackenzie. Has had head winds nearly the entire passage. Feb 12, 4 AM, lat 48 50, lon 35, passed a steamship steering to the westward; 18th, 4 AM, lat 41 35, lon 66 20, passed a screw steamer steering to the eastward.

Steamship Saxonia (Ham), Ehlers, Hamburg Feb 2, 3 PM, Southampton 1 PM of the 6th, with mdse and 156 passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. Had strong northerly and westerly winds during the passage; 15th inst, 7 AM, passed Cape Race, the news boat not being out, could not land despatches; took a pilot from boat E Blunt, No 2, off Shinnecock.

Steamship Quaker City, Shufeldt, Havana Feb 15, 1 PM, with mails, mdse and passengers, to Hargous & Co.

Steamship Augusta, Woodhull, Savannah, with mdse and passengers, to S L Mitchill & Son.

Steamship Locust Point, French, Savannah, with mdse, to H B Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Mount Vernon, Layfield, Savannah, with mdse and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co.

Ship Henry Clark (of Kennebunk), Brown, Marseilles, 80 days, passed Gibraltar Jan 11, with mdse, to Breithaupt & Wilson. Has had heavy weather most of the passage; came through the Straits in company with ships Herald and Julia (Genoese), for New York.

Bark Maury, Paul, Amoy Nov 14, with teas, to A A Low & Bros. Passed Anjier in company with ship Mermaid, of and from Boston for Hong Kong; Nov 24, lat 41 17 N, lon 109 21 E, spoke ship Eagle, Williams, from Manila for New York; Jan 26, lat 10 43 S, lat 26 13 W, saw Dan bark Jacoba, steering S; 27th, lat 8 29 S, lon 28 28 W, saw Br bark Mercia, steering S; same date, &c, saw Dan bark Cheribon, steering S. Feb 8, at an early hour, during thick and squally weather, went ashore on Rockaway Beach; was got off this morning without damage by steamtug Achilles.

Bark Restless, Lothrop, Carthagena, 16 days, with tobacco and hides, to Handy & Everett.

Brig Anna Lima, Penfield, Rio Grande, 50 days, with hides, &c, to Jos Bento. Jan 19, lat 16 S, lon 34 30, saw bark Agnes, from Singapore for New York; 23d, 10 miles S of Pernambuco, saw brig Virginia, of Richmond, Va, from City Point for Rio Janeiro.

Brig A C Robbins (of Yarmouth, NS), Corning, Bonaire, 23 days, with salt, to Thos James.

Brig Queen Esther (Br, of Parsboro, NS), Card, Port au Prince Jan 31, with logwood, to D R Dewolf.

Brig Ospray (of St John, NB), Cole, Nassau Feb 4, with cotton and old junk, to P I Nevius & Son. Left no American vessels.

Brig George Harris (of Boston), Stowers, Matanzas, 8 days, with sugar to R P Buck & Co.

Brig Rainbow (of Boothbay), Giles, Galveston, 16 days, with cotton and hides, to Oakley & Keating.

Brig Henry Leeds (of Rockland), Grant, New Orleans Feb 4, and SW Pass 8th, with sugar, &c, to master. Feb 15, off Cape Hatteras, spoke Br brig Allandale, from Matanzas for Portland, 6 days out.

Brig Ganges, Dearborn, St Marks, 13 days, with cotton, &c, to Smallwood, Earle & Co; vessel to Trask & Dearborn. Was at anchor on the bar at sunset.

Schr E W Gardner, Bourne, Attakapas, 13 days, with sugar and molasses, to C P Leverich. Feb 6, Tortugas bearing WNW 25 miles, fell in with bark Nimrod, of Boston, full of water and abandoned (before reported).

Schr Trojan (of Philadelphia), Shrouds, Jacksonville, 6 days, with cotton, &c, to master.

Schr Robert Caldwell, Hendrickson, Savannah, 3 days, with cotton &c, to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr R M Demill, Hendrickson, Savannah, 3 days, with cotton, to Demill & Co.

Schr Village Gem, Baker, Norfolk, 3 days.
Schr H A Weeks, Godfrey, Virginia, 3 days.
Schr R & E Steelman, Camp, Cape May, 2 days.
Schr Danl Morris, Hoover, Wilmington, Del, 2 days.
Schr S Lockwood, Jewett, Camden, Del, 2 days.
Schr T S Grier, Debrow, Camden, Del.
Schr N Laok, Flemming, Frederika, Del, 2 days.
Schr John F Doughty, Griffin, Great Egg Harbor.
Schr Washington, Smith, Great Egg Harbor.
Schr Emily, Thompson, Elizabethport for Stamford.
Schr Mary Mankin, Bearse, Boston, 3 days.
Steamer Pelican, Baker, Providence.
Steamer Westchester, Jones, Providence.
Steamer New London, Smith, New London.

RETURNED—Br ship Circe, Smith, hence for Liverpool, reports 16th inst, 7 AM, got under weigh from the SW Spit, had to let go the anchor twice on account of the lightness of the wind; 1 PM a light wind from WNW sprung up, got under weigh, and at 2 PM got over the bar; 3 PM, discharged pilot, the wind then hauling to the SE; at 6 PM, tacked to the SW; at 7 PM, breeze beginning to freshen, took in all the light sails and double reefed the topsails; 9 PM, blowing a hard gale from NW, furled the mainsail; at 10 PM, quite calm for five minutes, Highland Light bore N W and Lightship N; at 10:05 PM, a violent squall took the ship aback, blowing away the fore and main topsails, and doing other damage; wore around and headed eastward, got the foresail and fore and aft canvass on the ship; at midnight, wind SSW, a heavy gale with a great deal of lightning; manned the pumps, and when pumping 30 minutes found she did not suck; sounded her and found she had sprung aleak, and having 6 feet of water in the hold; pumped her out perfectly dry by 4 PM, and concluded to return; 17th, took pilot from boat Fannie, No 17, to return; could not have been more than 4 or 5 miles from the Highland Light during the heaviest of the gale; the lightning during the gale was so severe at times as to take away the sight of those on board for some seconds; 19th, 25 miles ESE of Sandy Hook, was taken in tow by steamtug Thos Freeborn, Capt Morrill, and towed to this city.

BELOW.

Bark Tacony, of Philadelphia from Palermo.
Bark Mary C Dyer, from Palermo.
Brig Progressive Age, Thompson, from Whampoa Nov 5, passed Anjier 19th.
Brig Leopold, from Palermo.

SAILED.

Steamers Hankow, Hong Kong; United Kingdom (Br), Glasgow; ship Liverpool, London; barks Liberty, Marseilles; Mayflower, Barbados.

Wind at sunset, S.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Capt Morrill, of steamtug Thos Freeborn, reports:—Feb 19, 3 PM, Highlands bearing N 15 miles, passed the wreck of a sunken vessel, with mainboom broken in two, ank with sail attached, rudder head and tiller painted green, with wheel attached and yawl boat to her stern, bottom up, painted green, and apparently not damagek. Also, spoke off Fire Island, bark Tacony, of Philadelphia, from Palermo for New York.

Schr Emporia, at Gloucester Feb 18 from Georges 17th, reports on 13th speaking with ship Cumberland, 28 miles N of Georges, in distress (probably ship Dublin, since arr at Boston).

Schr Telegraph, from the Banks, with 3000 lbs fish, of and for Gloucester, was in collision off that harbor Saturday night with schr M C Rowe from Newfoundland, also bound to Gloucester. The Telegraph was driven ashore on Noman's Woe Rocks, and became a total wreck. One man drowned.

Fifty casks of molasses, part of it in very bad order, had been taken from Br brig Velocipede, ashore on the SW part of Nantucket.

LAUNCH—A fine bark of 440 tons was to be launched at Newburyport, from the yard of Mr Wm Currier, afternoon of 18th inst. She has been sold to Capt Chas F White and others of Boston.

A very superior white oak bark of 500 tons burthen was launched from the yard of Mr Jos Coffin, at Newburyport, 16th inst. She is owned by Messrs Snow & Rider, of Boston, and the builder. She is called the Guiding Star, and will be towed to Boston during the week.

SPOKEN.

Br steamship Bohemian, from Portland for Liverpool, Feb 14, lat 43 21, lon 57 42.

Ship Buena Vista, Linnell, from Baker's Island via Hampton Roads for Bordeaux, Jan 14, lat 42, lon 52.

Ship Admiral (Brem), from Liverpool for Baltimore, Feb 1, lat 51, lon 11.

Bark J B Johnson (of Searsport), Blake, from New York for Montevideo, no date, lat, &c (by the John Kerr)

Brig Mary Broughton, Herrick, from Boston for Surinam, Feb 15, lat 39 40, lon 67 39.

Bark Muskingum, from Havana for New York, Feb 14, lat 30 22, lon 79 06.

Bark Lapwing, from Mobile for Havre, Feb 10, lat 32 36, lon 88 47.

A bark (supposed the Elizabeth J), from Philadelphia for Trinidad, Feb 11, lat 27 35, lon 63.

Schr Mary Ann, from Portland for Santa Cruz, Feb 11, lat 39 50, lon 68 36.

Schr Wm Hodgdon, nothing further, was seen Feb 6, off D H Shot Key.

Schr Southerner, from Richmond for New Orleans, Feb 11, off Hatteras.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ANTWERP—In port Jan 31, ships President Smidt, Balleer, for Boston soon; E Bulkley, Ross; Julia E Tyler, Lowry; Berlin, May, and Adele, Claussen for New York soon; barks Due Cognati (Aus), Gudaz, for do do; Baltic (Prus), Grunberg, for do do.

CARDENAS—Arr Feb 7, brigs Marshall Dutch, Gilkey, Portland; 8th, Forest State, Rice, do; 9th, schrs D G Sawyer, Hall, Curacoa; Ann Elizabeth, Hutchinson, Turks Islands; 11th, bark Susan A Blaisdell, Eaton Searsport; brig Gen Boyd, Gilpatrick, Savannah; S P Brown, Hammond, Wilmington, NC; schr Albert Treat, Bowdoin, Philadelphia; J A Brown, Brightman, Savannah; 13th, brigs James Davis, Staples, Havana; Joseph, Cables, Philadelphia; 14th, Edwin, Webber, Portland; Isola, Lancaster, Havana; schr Stephen Taber, Cook, Portland. Sld 8th, brig B Doane, Veazie, Philadelphia; 7th, bark Our Union, Packard, Cork; brigs Thos Owen, Pettingill, New York; 11th, Forest City, Bain, Boston; schr Ocean Ranger, Lewis, Portland; 13th, bark Hamilton, Jarman, Philadelphia; brig Daniel Boone, Cousins, New York; 14th, bark Almoner, Lampher, do.

CIENFUEGOS—Arr Feb 8, schrs Ivy, Henderson, Jacksonville; J M Houston, Russell, Cardenas; 9th, brig Tiberias, Lecocq, Philadelphia. Sld 6th schrs Geo L Green, Rich, New York; G W Hynson, English, Philadelphia.

HAVANA—Arr Feb 8, brigs Caroline E Kelly, Pote, New York; Judith Somes, Raymond, St Marys; schrs Virginia Antoinetta, Sbisa, New Orleans; 9th, bark Garibaldi, Rendell, Searsport; brig Keoka, Smith, Jacksonville; 10th, bark R A Allen, Patten, Portland; brig Resolute, Hill, Jacksonville; 11th, schrs Christiana, Harris, Portland; 12th, Stephen Hotchkiss, Doane, New York; 13th, steamship Karnak (Br), Le Mesurier, do via Nassau; bark C B Hamilton, Chase, Portland; schr Independence, McCarty, Mobile.

Sld 9th, barks Louisa, Benton, New York; Peri, Thestrup, Sierra Morena; brigs Mayflower, Anderson, and L M Merritt, Berry, Sagua; James Davis, Staples, Cardenas; schr Mary E Pierce, Smith, Sierra Morena; 10th a 11th, bark Muskingum, Taylor, New York; brigs P A Paige, Lewis, Boston; Isola, Lancaster, Cardenas; Three Sisters, Pinkham, Trinidad; 12th, Hannah Balch, Hulse, Savannah; 13th, bark Martha Anna, Chase, Mariel; brig Hope, Thorp, Cardenas; schrs Pilot's Bride, Bell (or Coker), Gibraltar; Harriet Lewis, Williams, Cardenas; 14th, bark E A Chase, Chase, Sagua; brigs Jacob Dock, Thompson, do; M A Stevens, Butler, New Orleans; Wabash, Bigley, Cardenas; schrs White Sea, Littlefield, do; Maria Roxana, Palmer, Portland.

LONDON—In port Feb 1, ships Carolus Magnus, Ashley, for New York, ldg; Plymouth Rock, Hammond; Margaret Evans, Warner; London, Hurlbut; Devonshire, Anderson; Daniel Webster, Spencer; Christina, Monk, and Jacob A Stamler, Young, for do; Courier, Olmstead, for Rio Janeiro, do; John A Parks, Rich; Helen McGaw, Hanson; Aspasia, Lamb; Robin Hood, Crowell; Wild Rover, Crowell, and Flying Cloud, Winsor, for Port Philip, do; Mogul, Spooner, for Bombay, do; Martha, Lane, for Calcutta, do; Mary Bradford, Thompson, for Melbourne, do; Star of Hope, Pearson; Joseph Gilchrist, Gilchrist; Emily Farnum, Simes; Golden Rocket, French; Monsoon, Flye; Mattapan, Watts; Golden Rule, Crowell; Superior, Soule; Hortense, Barnes; Edward O'Brien, Fountain; Waverly, Hendy; Daphne, Havener; H S Wright, Park; Gov Morton, Dunbar; Victoria Reed, Preble; Alice, Murphy, and Louisa, Bowen, disg; Adams, Adams, and Mazatlan, Nichols, unc; barks Hesper, Perkins, for Madras; Storm Bird, D'Oyley, and James W Paige, Cluner disg; schrs Neptune's Bride, Gilleit, and L B Cowperthwait, Rogers, do.

MESSINA—Sld Jan 22, brig Circassian, Heagan, New York; 23d, bark Forest Belle, Percival, Boston; 24th, brig Abby Elizabeth, Phinney, New York, having repaired.

MALAGA—Sld prev to Jan 24, bark Ocean Eagle, Luce (from Messina), Boston, having repaired.

MARSEILLES—In port Jan 31, a bark of 400 tons, taken up for Boston (probably the Glenburn, Tebeaham).

MATANZAS—Arr Feb 7, brigs R S Hassell, Hassell, Pensacola; A Horta, Orcutt, Portland; 10th, brigs Delaware, Cobb, Jacksonville; Gen Pierce, Whelden, New York; Ellen P Stewart, Cain, Portland; 11th, schr Narragansett, Hall, New York; 12th, ship Lizzie Drew, Gray, Liverpool.

Sld 7th (before reported 11th), brig Anna D Torrey, Griffin, New York; 8th, bark Albion Lincoln, Bibber, do; brig Allandale (Br), McBurnie, Portland (since spoken); 9th, schrs Star, Gammon, New Orleans; 11th, Moonbeam (Br), Hermitage, New York; 12th, ship Sebastopol, Lombard, Cork; bark Yumuri, Anderson, New York; brigs Castilian, Maverick, Portland; M T Ellsworth, Lawrence, New York; 12th, bark Geo Leslie, Brooking (or Bradbury), do; schr Elite, Leary, Savannah.

NEUVITAS—Arr Jan 31, brig Mary Capen, Sprague, New York.

PALERMO—In port Jan 23, bark Cambridge, Sparrow, from Messina, arr 22d, to load for United States.

Sld 13th, barks J A Hazard, Lawson, Baltimore; Gabriele (Sic), New York (not previously); 19th, Gratta, Downey, New York; Giulie (Sic), do; 21st, Omega, Morse, do; 22d, Clifton, Lewis, Baltimore.

ROTTERDAM—In port Jan 29, ships Edward Everett, Gunby, for Baltimore; Kalamazoo, Taylor, and Juliet Trundy, Spalding, for New York; and the following foreign vessels:—Saramacca, DeVries; Guinea, Harst, and Johanna Bartha, Feninga (all Dutch), for Boston; Beaver (Br), Utley, for do.

ST HELENA—In port Jan 1, bark Storm King, Millett, from Zanzibar for Salem.

SMYRNA—In port Jan 23, bark Wyandotte, Hoyt, for New York, ldg (has been reported for Boston)—only Am vessel.

ST JAGO DE CUBA—Arr Feb 3, brig Nahant, Strout, New York; 6th, schr J Griffith, Conklin, Baltimore.

TERCEIRA ISLAND—In port Jan 17, brig Adeline Sprague, Smith, from Madeira for UStates.

TRINIDAD—Arr Feb 3, brig J W Woodruff, Robinson, Aspinwall.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BALTIMORE—Arr Feb 18, bark Humboldt (Prus), Wilke, Madeira. Cld steamship Ben Deford, Hallett, Boston via Norfolk, ship Hercules (Prus), Jack, Queenstown or Falmouth; brig John R Rhoads, Bennett, Charleston; schr Mary H Banks, Banks, New York. Sld bark Blondel, Milliken, Rotterdam; schr Mary H Banks, Banks, New York.

BOSTON—Arr Feb 19 (by tel), bark Gen Taylor, New Orleans; schr Kate Merrill, Mobile.

CHARLESTON—Cld Feb 15, brig Emma Eger, Brooks, Philadelphia; schr Anna D, Gillespie, New York. Sld schrs T R Hughlett, Ridgeway, Havana; R W Troth, Johnson, New York.

FALL RIVER—Arr Feb 17, schr Mary Frances, Hallock, Providence for New York. Sld schr Lucy Robinson, Davis (from Somerset), Petersburg.

SALTILLA RIVER, Ga—In port Feb 13, brigs Black Hawk, Tabbutt, and Thos Tileston, Scammon, for Matanzas, ldg.