new competitors. Godey's, Graham's and one or two other magazines, have got the lead, and being backed up by large subscription lists and large capitals, are able to present attractions and excellencies unattainable by any work that hasnot at least fifteen or twenty thousand subscribers-a number that no new magazine can hope to get."
"For all that," replied Handy, "I'm clear

that we can make a raise on a new magazine -temporary, at least, and it may be permanent. Every thing must begin small. Nonsense! You can't begin to start a magazine on less than three or four handred dollars, and you've got to sink that, and twenty times as much besides, before you reap a cent of profit on the circulation. I know .-Pve had my fingers burnt once, and understand the the whole thing like a book."

"I don't care if you do. I've been thinking about a new magazine for a week or ten "And I am just as well satisfied that it won't pay. The idea is perfectly ridiculous to one who knows as much about such matters as I do."

"If we were to send out a flaming prospectus," said Handy. "promising all sorts of ex- excited the admiration of all who have visited Mozart cellencies and novelties, and affirming that Hall during the present week. Dr. S. T. CRESCHTON ample capital to carry out the scheme was gives also, interesting Lectures, in very handsome pledged, and, moveover, were to offer our style. magazine for one half of the price at which Godey's or Graham's is published, don't you think we would induce the country press to copy the thing extensively?"

If we promised them an exchange. "Very well. Now. don't you think that with such a prospectus spread before half a million of people, there would be found a few ten dollars in advance?"

"Certainly I do." Even before the thing went to press?"

No doubt of it." "Nor have I. Now, don't you begin to

Harry, as he was called, or Henry Jen kins, brightened up considerably.

"I rather think I do, a little," said he With a thousand or two dollars in hand, we could go on with the enterprise if it promised to pay well, or-you understand? "Exactly. That view of the case didn't

strike me. "Theu you agree with me, that a new

magazine is the thing?" I do most emphatically." "What shall we call it?"

."Some grand, flourishing name, of course." "How would The Pleiades' do ?"

"Too grandiloquent."

"The Orien." then ?" Ditto. No. no; it won't do to go up among the stars. It must be something for the ladies.'

"The Peach Blossom' would be petite and fancitul. "Too much so. Let me see. Ah! I've

got it- The Miror of Taste and Gem of Fancy. "Capital! That'll do exactly."

And after repeating the title of the propos ed magazine until it sounded familiar, the discussion proceeded to the character, appearance and general conduct of the work, if it should ever see the light. In due time the prospectus was hammered out by joint effort of these worthies. It promised everything, possible and impossible, that could be thought of; abused and criticised, by implication, all the popular and successful magazines in the field, and promised to be as much superior to them as sunlight was superior to lamplight. All the best writers and artists in the country were announced as under engagement, some of them exclusively for "The Mirror of Taste and Gem of Fancy." "I guess that will do," was the mutual

affirmation of "Handy & Jenkins," when the precious affair had received its last touch. For a proper consideration, paid down

upon the spot, which consideration drew rather seriously upon the pockets of the new tirm, the prospectus of "The Mirror of Taste and Com of Fancy" saw the light in three or four widely circulated newspapers, and from thence made its way into the country papers far and near. "That's just the thing," said one, who read

the brilliant proposals. "I like that," said another; and "I'll bave that," said a third. Some stopped the Lady's Book, some cut Graham and some stopped Peterson. Handy and Jenkius soon experienced a peculiar pleasure in going to the post-office every morning for letters from all parts began to flow in, most of them containing remittances from us or quotations from that paper. But the folfor the new magazine. People are gulls, and, no mistake," said

Handy, on receiving one morning a larger number of remittances than usual for the new work.

"I never doubted that," returned Jenkins. How much have we received in all ?"

"About two hundred dollars." "Shall we go on ?"

"I don't know. It will take all that to get out the first number."

Yes, and more too. But there is no time to be lost. It will be as much as the bargain, unwelcome and stinging sneers. Many an intelnow, for us to get out by the first of January ; our first number will make. We can't begin to come up to the prospectus."

"No, nor can anybody else. But it will look too bad to cut and run without even making a feint."

"That's true. I think we'd better try to get up a number one some how."

This was finally agreed upon, and the first number of "The Mirror of Taste and Gem of Fancy" saw the light.

It's a pretty well ascertained fact, that Messrs. Godey and Graham, no matter what their teclings might have been under the influence of the prospectus, were not troubled with either nightmare or sleeplessness after

the first number made its appearance. Still, the press lauded "The Mirror of Taste and Gem of Faucy" as a brilliant star in the magazine galaxy, and helped on the humbuy to a second number, when it died, leaving ewelve numbers, minus only ten. As for Handy & Jenkins," they had succeeded in raising the wind." and, after leaving the theatre of their operations, divided nearly three thousand dollars between them.

"Folly! The country has more now than | Some two or three years have passed since this neat operation, and we have been on the

> "All the fools are not dead yet," said our grandfather, aged ninety, the other dayand the old gentleman was right.

## THE COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1819.

DAILY COMMERCIAL.

The season is now so far advanced that we have concluded to postpone the issue of the Daily Commercial, till the 17th of September next.

In the meantime, we hope the friends of the undertaking will come forward and indicate the extent of their patronage, by subscribing to the paper, and contracting for advertisings ...

TATUM'S GREAT PAINTINGS. The splendid representations of the Passion, Crucifixion, and Resurrection, in TATUM's paintings, has

The Paintinga will be removed from this place on Monday next, on the way to Richmond, &c. We believe no reasonable expectation the citizens of those places may form of these excellent paintings will fail to be realized when they see this effort of our southern Artist.

To-night and to-morrow night, the exhibition will hundreds ready to send on their one, two or be opened for the colored population, who bring permits from their masters or employers.

There will be no exhibition here after Friday night,

THE PRESIDENT AND GEN. SCOTT.

There has been a rumor circulated, that Gen. Tay-LOR was discourteous to Gen. Scott, at a late interview between them, in Washington City. There is not a word of truth in the rumor, nor any shadow of

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

The steamer Globe, Capt. Elleny, arrived in New Orleans on the 28th uit., having left Brazos Santiago on the Saturday evening preceding-touching at Galveston for Coal. The Globe had on board \$80,000 in specie for New Orleans.

The cholera has ceased at Brownsville, but has made its appearance at other points on the Rio Grande, where it is very fatal. At Matamoras, its victims number from thirty to fifty a day.

CHOLERA IN NEW ORLEANS.

A few days ago we copied an article from a Charleston paper, stating that the cholera had re-Charleston paper, stating that the chose We see no commenced its ravages in New Orleans. We see no night's hour, with sleepy eyes and wearied limbs, at work, week in the New Orleans papers so work, week in the control of the New Orleans papers. hotics of it whatever in the New Orleans papers-so there must either be a mistake in the Charleston pa- accord they would say we will sell off what we have, pers, or the New Orleans Editors are guilty of sup- and deal in them no more; but will try and help the

GOVERNMENT ORGAN. It is said that the President will have no govern-

ment Organ. Official notices, when necessary to be made, will be published in the National Intelligencer -but no paper will be selected as chief trumpeter to the Administration, as the Union was to be the last. Father RITCHIE will be amazed-the whole host of managers and wire-workers of the "democracy" will be astounded at this new order of things. They will see what it is for an American Administration to rely on its own integrity and the purity of its actions for popular approbation. There are patriotic presses enough in the Union, to defend the right, and honor Esq., of Virginia, late Secretary of the American the character of Gen TAYLOR, who will do so without expectation of fee or hope of reward. We sincerely hope that every Editor who asks for reward, either by office or public patronage, will meet with a The communication of Mr. R. occupies several colflat refusal; and that all politicians, who look for jumns of the Courier, and, embracing as it does rereward for political services, will be fed out of the ferences to various subjects of diplomatic aim and some spoon. It is time the press and the leading anxiety, on the part of other Legations at Madrid as men of the country spake from honest iningless and well as our own, it is not without public interest patriotic principles. The miscalled "democracy" but, as all these are mixed up with matters of perhas made that pure word almost a stench in the nos- sonal and official controversy with the Minister, and trils of creation, from the mean and mercenary and animadversion on his character and proceedings, we selfish spirit of those who affected to honor it.

## EMPLOYMENT.

The Philadelphia North American, has some excellent remarks on the duties of those who have the means of rendering assistance to others, who are suffering from poverty. The duties are too apparent to every reflecting mind, to require comment lowing short extract, though it contains nothing new, points out one of the causes of poverty, with much truthfulness and force.

"We have seen men linger day by day in the utmust strait of poverty, and while constantly complaining of a want of the opportunities of employment, look with disdain upon occupations which would afford them a decent sufficiency-with no better reason for their contempt than the expressed belief that such employment was beneath them; that it would lower them in social position and cause lect which would have honored a community, has and I'm afraid, anyhow, of the impression been made powerless by the pride of heart of its owner; and many an open and generous heart has been perverted by the promptings of an ill-ballanced and worse directed mind."

## THE HOME DEPATRMENT.

It has been officially announced that the Home Department is fully organized. In future, all recommendations relating to the appointment of Marshals and District Attorneys must be made to that Department, to which all the past application for such offices are now transferred from the State De-

VIRGINIA RAIL ROADS.

We take the following from the Petersburg Intellirencer: "We are gratified at being able to announce that the Common Hall of the town of Petersburg, ly a unanimous role on yesterday, accepted the Charter of the Southside Rail Road Company, and in-, we thousand subscribers who had paid for structed the Mayor to subscribe on the part of the structed the Mayor to subscribe on the part of the ported that principle of the party (expressed in one once, when taken for the boots of an inn, he brushed town for \$323,500 of the stock of the Company. of the resolutions of the Baltimore Convention) a travellers' coat, as he was authoritively bid by the The spirit manifested by the Common Hall, and we may say, universally by the community, warmate us in saying, that the whole scheme will be carried but, 

The following, from the same paper, is interesting "I'm not so sure of that. The public are always ready for some novelty."

"Jenkins & Co." as sponsors to some new and birth and death of too many magazines and less we shall have it soon; and what is more, that are successful, keep the field in spite of new competitors. Godey's, Graham's and make the same of "Handy & Co." or "Jenkins & Co." as sponsors to some new and even more brilliant magazine scheme. Doubt-less we shall have it soon; and what is more, the faelibles of loading and discharging casels that are successful, keep the field in spite of new competitors. Godey's, Graham's and make the field in spite of new competitors. Godey's, Graham's and discharging casels that have been added in the last few months. Now there have been added in the last few months. Now there is a continuous rail way track all along the wharves. On looking at the huge piles of boxes and barrels, &c. at the City Point Depot, we could not help thinking that if we lived ten years longer we might see "goods water and merchandise" at the same Donot directed to Messrs. A B. & Co., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR THE COMMERCIAL.

Messrs. Epirous :- Through your valuable paper I wish to say a few words to the dry goods merchants of this town, to which I bope they all will heartily subscribe. They are all aware that there are five Milliner catablishments in the place, three transient, the others residents of the place. Two dependentirely upon their trade for a support, and every Merchant that keeps and sells Bonnets, Ribbons, &c. Injure them to the amount they sell. Now know that they will say we have a right to sell what we please. I grant it. But those ludies are dependent upon the community for a support, and if the merchants sell those articles, what must they do? They cant shift about like men and get along almost anywhere .-Still, they say, they keep so as not to lose custom .-Now I would ask them, when they have a customer that wishes such articles, could they not, or one of their clerks, go with them to the Milliner establishment and let them be suited there, as a lady generally knows what will suit the ladies better than gentleman, and after purchasing tell them to send the bill down to the store. Then they could carry the customer back and finish trading with him of her as the case may be. They would lose nothing by the operation, and would confer a favor on the proprietor of Duke of Valencia the Millinery store. There was a merchant (he has same answer which he gave to the inquiry made of now re ired from business.) who acted on this principle and was of great benefit to Mrs. X. who in return bought what she wished for the store and famil ly from him. I wish to confine my remarks to the establishment of Mrs. K. for which I hope she will pardon me. It is well known in the community that she is a widow fady with daughters, who are ready and willing to work for their living if permitted so to do.

Her husband died some night years since, and left her penniless; she had but few friends in the place, but they were noble souls. She took her oldest daughter, a lovely girl of 20, and went to New York in the spring of the year 1839, to learn the Milliner trade, so as to gain a living; but before she was ready to return sorrow filled her heart; she was called to part from that daughter, who died and now lies beneath a northern soil. Ever since then she has been struggling on from year to year. | Some may say she has two sons, let them provide for them. I know the oldest one for three years struggled on with poverty to support them, until his mother went into the business she now follows; besides he only gets a small salary for himself, wife and two chilldrun, and the other son is just making a support for himself; It would be useless for then to look to this source. Could any of the merchants see her at midwidow and her daughters to get a of the merchants bring out a full supply of those articles that may be found in the Milliners' Stores.

Yours JUSTICE.

From the Nat. Intelligencer. CUBA- DIPLOMATIC DISCLOSURES. The Charleston Courier of the 22d inst. contains an Address to the Public by THOMAS C. RETNOLDS, Legation at Madrid, man ly explanatory of his conduct in certain particulars, in which it appears that the Minister (Mr. SAUNDERS) and himself disagreed. do not feel at liberty to transfer the article to our colmuns. One of its topics, however, is of such grave concern, and discloses so confidently a deep scheme of our Democratic Administrations, which they have appeared to disavow, and would fain have the coun try to discredit, that we consider it proper to quote the testimony of Mr. Raysonse on the subject; and this is no less than the alleged intrigue set on toot

with a view to the acquisition of Cuba

"Phe instructions given by Mr. Forevrie when Secretary of State | in relation to Cuba, the very ex-

istence of which i felt bound to keep concealed, until it was revealed by hir. Date in his published speech on the Yucatan question, and the terms of which I have communicated to no one—were conidered by me, as soon as I examined them, (in May, 1847,) to be eminently unconstitutional. chiefly for this reason that 1 called the attention of the Department of State to them, in my first despatch in relation to the Angle-Spanish debt, though the humbleness of my position prompted me to make no comments on their legality or propriety. In adliton, I felt assured that they had the most disastrous effects on our relations with Spain, particular ly in reference to our present and was our possible future interests in Cuba. These views I did not concent from Mr. SAUNDERS, and I was gratified to the opinions above expressed was, in practice, adopted by him. But, somewhat to my surplise, he had, on his return from France, thought proper to act on these instructions, although he had himself referred them back to the Bepartment of State for revision, to Mr. Buchanan, because he "had greater confidence in the present [Mr. Poln's] Cabinet in regard to this important subject, and should like much to have the benefit of his [Mr. BUCHANAN's] views, so as to avail himself [Mr. SAUNDERS] of there, should become necessary hereafter to act on the matter." "I have, on several eccusions, taken an oath to support the constitution of the United States, and that of Virginia, the State of my residence. Democratic party, of which I am a member, has always contended against the extension of Executive which enjoins on all officers of the Government, bowever humble their sphere, to carry out that ground the man's amazement when the same the man's amazement when the same the man's amazement when the same the same the man's amazement when the man's amazement when the same the MARKINS & PHART

rivate interest which togethed in the United States) I would delay my connexion with the legation until the Department of State had an opportunity of passing that ac-SAUNDERS in review. This I succeeded obug Rousons unnedessare here to mention but d on considerations connected with the interest of the United States, induced me to postpone all action in the premises until I had learned the result of the Presidential election. Had Mr. Class been elected, I should, though I am and always have been a decided member of the political party which chiefly supported him, have felt constrained to take the advice of some chincut copied, learned in the law, concerning the proper legal mode (if any there be for a simple citizen of the United States) of bringing to the cognizance of the House of Representa-tives an Executive proceeding which I humbly coneive to be not only beyond the constitutional power of the President or his agents, but violative of the constitutional rights. of every citizen of the Union, contrary to good faith, derogatory to the dignity and minently detrimental to the interests of our com-

"The statements somulated by the letter of a correspondent of the New York Heads, dated Madrid September 19, 1848, strough to an assertion that Mr. Pour's Administration had given Mr. Sauspensin structions, under which that Envoy conceived him-self authorized to sound the Spanish Government on their dispositions to sell or code the Bland of Cuba to the United States,' and, if so, to buy it; that Mr. SAUNDERS 'made an informat inquiry' into the subject; and that 'accordingly negotiations, with that object in view, may be said to be opened by the despatch' containing these instructions. Of the sub-stantial correctness of those assertions I have not the slightest doubt. The Spanish Government very properly confining itself to its own acts and availing itself of the careless expression of the correspondent. has denied that there were any negotiations on the subject; for 'negotiation' is a technical term with a fixed meaning, and the Spanish Government could with truth deny its existence; for as I am entirely sure, in answer to the inquiry of Mr. SAUNDERS, the him in the Cortes, some months before, and which he has repeated in reply to the same inquiry when made of him lately, as multipled. made of him lately, as published in the American pa-pers. Had I had any doubt of the correctness of the nasertions of the Herald's correspondent, it would have been intrely tempted by the factitude the official organ of the late Administration [the Union] confined itself to copying the denial of the Spanish Govern what I learned of the matter in Cuba itself; by the reasons given by Mr. BERRIEN in the U. S. Senate for his request that Mr. Miller should withdraw his readurier of inquiry, on the matter; by the tactics of Mr. Russ and Mr. Footh in the Sen-ate debate thereon, and by the fact that, though Mr. MILLER's resolution was adopted, there has been no response to it on the part of the late President of the Inited States, unlasthal feepense has been communi

rated in secret session of the Senute." Our readers will recollect that the Spanish Govty of this alleged overture, and the organ of Mr. heretodore known as the writ of accreat. This rnment gave an apparent contradiction to the reali-Pour's administration in this city endorsed this contradiction by copying A: If Mr. R. is right, there must/have beed equivocation in this dehial. LATER PROM COD PREMONT-SAFE Arrival at Santa Fe-Loss of Pleven men.

Sr. Lousis, March 30. We have medived not from Sinta Fe to the 25th of February. Col. Premont and arrived there on of February. Col. Fremont and arrived there on his way to California, thinhy Cook's route. He lost eleven men in the mountains from the severity of the weather. We have only three of the manies, Wife, of St. Louis, and King and Previous, of Was The name, of the latter will be recollected as having been frequently mentioned by Cal Fre mont in the narrative of the first excedition.

Col. Fremont did not reach the top of the mains, from the significant which the last area

reflef, and return within a stated period. Not doing so, Col. Fremont started after and over took them in six days. He made, reached Tags, and the sure vors of his party scrip is safed by at party scat it their assistance, also arrived at that point.

After they had sufficiently recover of from the functiones they had ordergone, Col. Frement was supplied with another outlings they had ordergone. hed with another outfit by the Quarternister and ommissary, and be resumed his route to Udifur-

Lieut. Beall was he undfrom at Lorocco. He was zetting on without difficulty, and will probably be in California within thirty days.

> From the New Orleans D. Ma. TEXAS.

We received, by the steamer Globe, the Galveston Civilian of the 20th, and some other papers. We make from them the following extracts:

A party under Lieuts, Michler and Bryon of the l'opographical engineers, leit San Antonio, on the Ifth inst., for the purpose of exploring the country o the Presidio Rio Grande, with a view to indicary operations, and the astablishment of the pess at the

latter point, for which three companies of the lat knantry have already marched. A company of some forty men left Austin, on the 17th instant, for California, via Paso del Norte-They take pack-mules, and are well fitted out for the ourney. They go from Austin directly to Freder icksburg, leaving San Antonio out of their route, and, like most of the other Textans leaving by the gold region, prefer to move on in advance and ind-

endent of the army.
On the 2d instant; John Davis and H. R. Edwards arrived in San Antonio city from Laredo, having in charge five Meximus, unused strangies. The following passages (divesting them of some personal references) contain what Mr. REYNOLDS with nurdering Juan E. Trevena, a citizen of Sin Antonio, on the road between that city and Laredo.

early in February dash and dead when walking rose the public square of Huntsville, on the instant, to his breakinst, by Mr. Davis, who has been bere for some time taking likenesses.

The bodies of two men were recently found mean Calvillo creek, about 35 miles below Sail having their throats cut. They are supposed to be the bodies of a Mr. Fowler and his son, from port Victoria, who were in San Antonio city a few days Calvillo creek, about 35 miles below San Antonio. previously with a load of produce, which they posed of, and were on their return home.

The Rail Road Load.

CINCINATTI, March 30. The election held by our citizens to-day, to decide whether theiring shall subscribe one million of dolfind before my departure from Madrid that, when lars to the Ratirond from Cincinntil to St. Logi-suggested to him from another quarter, the latter of resulted in the triumph of the friends of the mean lars to the Ratirond from Cinclasti to St. Logis. ure, by a large majority. This sum will be expended bullding the road from Cincinnti, as far as the amount will allow, reserving a balance for the purenase of cars and locomotives, so as to put this portion of the road into use as rapidly as completed.

At a large meeting of the eldeand of St. Louis

held last evening, a resolution to subacribe half million for the same object, was passed unanimous

Curran's eloquence, combined as it was with wi and drollery, was irresistable, and his occasional dar-ing style of oratory vary singularly brancasted with his undignified person; that accompanied with his mean appared, often occasified him to be taken for a man of the lowest gride. He would, however, glopower; and I myself have always particularly supchargetaking today

St. The number of Houses consumed was not reported, but some 20 chimneys were seen standing ufter the fire. The Houses were common wooden Bull-

ter the fire. The Houses were common wooden Bulldings. Reported to us by Capt. Bares, commander of the Gov. Dudley.

SUPREME COURT.

The following Opinions have been delivered by the
Judges, since our line.

By Ruffin C. J. In Graham r Little sin Equity
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12 1111 TOTE 12 1. A New Least Expression - When the Nationals Introduced their lake this Eric and, they publish d them either in Lauin or French; the latter being their own language, and the former the then collo-quial language unough the dearned! /Hence we still use, in the recital of our laws, which are for the greater part derived from, or based upon, those of Eng land, several French or Latin expressions, such as Oper, and Terminer, Habaas, Corpus, ne exect, &c. Our legislators new seem to thins that our own lanmage is sufficiently copious to afford legal expressions enough without having recourse to that of any other country; and there bound need using English instead of Britin. Their debut in the transmutation expressions does not however appear to be any real improvement, if we are to judge by the effect reduced 'yesterflay in the Court of Common Pleas, the run takefu clause of an Act lately passed at Albany, which says : "Where n defendant is about to leave the State, whereby the rights of the plaintiff may be impured, an order of "No Ga" may be granted, build his ball be a substitute for the writ

cation hitherto atmend to it, that the whole Bar

Ninevan and the Resigns Mr Austin Henry Layard an English has ble to the Lewister some time engaged malong a covations among the re-Ninevelt; and has bent warlous apschiland of ture and other marks of art, which he has obtained to the British Mescant. He has build deed a loo of the subject, which must possess high interest he a source of greater satisfaction. We copy the tollowing pathgraph on this subject from an article

n the London Tiques .
"We will only add or conclusion that in the saw with dis Sawiden of prophery is an add to prices are not as high at some in the pince, and I do hope the merchants will received by Col. Benton left him. He was compelled to receive the control of the valley, where the snew fill to the depth of shirty or force for covering to all his puthings and help one who peeds help. If have been induced to make these few remarks on seeing so many of the merchants bring out a full supply of those ar-

ne paties of Nineal agree whelly with considerance of Ninevalina in abound by the proph of Isalah, was found by Mr. To you to be externed by Sector at the Managerian of the Assertation of the Managerian at the mistory of the Kines of test, was shown on the various scalptures. bly interesting, and throws great held on the mins of that machine; cople

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Pronto New Ochous Deb. More 19. ANOTHER STLAMEOUT ACCIDENT.

Consider Andready of the Country of the left La flor y sterday the ning about from a clock when apposite sallers point. By this accident, wi regret to state, a varial persons lost their lives. One of the desk presence is, a little officiation to a variety of age named Bushy, from Handan county, Ky. mind a crossed and was drowned. Her brother of inosther of the dark passengers also jump dover and at the brother of the wip of the own was researed at the brother of the wip of the own was researed at the brother of the wip of the own was researed at the brother of the wip of the own was researed at the brother of the own was researed at the brother of the own was researed at the brother own was researed at the brother own was researed at the brother own was researched at the

spons the matter but the other person, whom Cork of his merchally withhead that he is not exped. believ. A passenger, named Perguson, had his ies broken, and one of the deck hands had his arm roken. The whole taugly of the Bushys, from Har-in county, Ky, with some going to south in the dien biffou gratifat. In ma ander nay determined Shortly after the explosion the element Durac and along side, her captain and officers rendering

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tern railroad exploded to day, killing the fireman in-The schooner Pearl, of Booth bay, was cutthrough by a field of ice, none Porthonon Maine, yesterday morning, and the captain and four of the crew sup posed to be drowned. No firther particulars. I K H .: : SEON FAN

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New York, March 27, in a gale from N. E., while laying topils the Calif for before the bales, &c. Lad of bearing in the Statbor, April sin-Brig Wee, Davis at Lezarus' wharf, loading.

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Schr Louisine, laying outside, schulping masts. Brig Challenge, Nut's wharf, discharging, Dow Roop, Hall's wharf, loading. Schr. Jeroleman, at Heatty's wharf, landing ballast, Bug Belle, at Clamper's wharf loading. Schallibernia, Jeffecy's whark landing. 1 1/

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