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We publish by request of several of our subscribers the Temprance address, recently delivered before the Pasquotank Division of the Sons of Temperance, by Mr. Geo. M. Wilder. It will be found upon our first page.

As the Col. has ordered a parade of the regiment, we nope our brother soldiers of the different Counties composing the same will turn out in full force. None of your 12 or 15 men to a company-but the full strength. Let the people of North Carolina still see that there yet remains a few having within their bosoms the spirit of 1776, and that they are always ready to lend a helping hand for the defence of our State and country. Military spirit of late has been getting rather lukewarm about here, this must not be, and we hope that necessary measures will be taken to revive the spirit that was wont to reign here. We shall speak more upon the subject at another time.

We are inclined at all times to recommend to the notice of the people whatever tends to the general prosperity of the country, and particularly what pertains to our own community. It is the duty of the press everywhere to present in their true light all the great and absorbing interests of the day.

And we rejoice to see the growing spirit manifested here in the ship-building business. When we consider the number of vessels that are built and leave our ports every year, and the immense revenue they bring into the country, we can but acknowledge, that ship-building is among the most important branches of business, in which we as a nation, are engaged. Were all the shipping excluded from the port of Elizabeth City, not only private individuals, but our commercial, merchantile, and agricultural interests would suffer so as to be almost destroved. But it is not so. We are a prosperous and thriving community. We happened a few days since to be in the Shipvard of our townsman Mr C. M. Laverty, when we were struck with the busy scene presented there by the industrious Mechanic, refiting vessels for the West India trade.

On Thursday we were highly gratified with a visit to the Brig "Hunters," built by our enterprising eitizen T. Hunter, Esq., who has displayed a good deal of taste and judgfamiliar with naval terms, we cannot enter into a minute description of all her parts, but we can say that she is rigged and fitted out whe have had the over-sight understood well cabin will accommodate comfortably ten or twelve persons.

accommodations on deck, attached to the Nicaragua. caboose. All her parts are well constructed and reflect much credit on the builder. more of a similar kind.

that ever sailed out of this port. She has her one at that. cargo, and will sail on Monday for Barbadoes | The Union editors profess to hope that Rio Janeiro.

Under the management of so judicious a day : commander, we have no doubt but she will make a prosperous and successful voyage. Those of our citizens who take an interest in shipping will do well to visit the "Hun-

ters" before she leaves the wharf to-day. Our town is beginning to assume its usual business appearance. The Merchants are now receiving their well selected stock of Fall and Winter goods, and we doubt whether a better selection was ever offered to the public. They have provided a large supply, and we hope that a very liberal patronage will be extended to them. The community, town and country, can be supplied with an abundance of every kind of merchandize that is usually brought to this market.

Now is the time to make your selections,

The attention of those wishing to purchase is called to the extensive sale of Real and Personal Estate, which takes place in Virginia on the 8th of November next. See advertisement in another column, headed " Trust Sale."

is before us. We cannot speak too highly of this widely circulated periodical.

of a most interesting kind. The engravings are superior to any we have ever seen. cannot fail to please its numerous readers.

We were well pleased to see that Messrs. Murray & Clark received the Premium at the ed, when it proclaims that the American late Fair in Baltimore, for the best and most improved Corn Sheller. There were a great power, by departing from Mr. Monroe's many of all kinds present.

As will be seen from his advertisement, DR. J. B. Godwin; has taken the room in the building of Mr. Wm. Laboyteaux, lately used as an Ice Cream Saloon, near the corner of Road and Market streets, and has fitted it up in neat style for his business. He is now prepared to execute with neatness, durability, and despatch, all work in his line. therefore who wish their teeth put in first but stand your ground, as the Polk adminrate order have only to give him a call and have it done. We understand that while his work cannot be excelled, his charges are quite moderate.

We have on our table Sartain's Union Magazine for November. This is just such a work as we should expect from its enterprising Proprietors, and the literary character

of its contributors. It is well executed, and composed of such matter as will interest the general reader. Its portly size is one of its noticeable 'qualities. And it may be recommended with safety to families, as a literary work of high

We cut the following from the Baltimore

Patriot :-"THE RIG SHEEP .- The splendid sheep exhibited at the late Agricultural Fair, by Mr. C. B. Reybold, of Delaware, was yesterday served up to the guests of the Eutaw House. The sheep weighed 274 lbs. on the foot," and when killed and dressed, weighed 1781 lbs. It received the premium for the best mutton at the Fair. Mr. Jackson, the proprietor of the Eutaw, purchased it for 20 cents a pound, and it was yesterday cooked, dressed and was by every one of the hundreds who partook of it, pronounced most excellent mutton."

As the Irishman said when he first saw an Assa: "And be Jasus he was the father of all rabits," so we should think this sheep was the father of all sheep.

COL. FREMONT.

Somebody has started a story that Col Fremont, who has been appointed the commissioner to run the boundary between the United States and Mexico, had either declined to accept the appointment, or had received the announcement of it with "cool contempt." The Republic published the following extract of a letter to show "what the world is given to." It is dated at Puebla, of San Jose, August, 1849.

To the Hon. J. M. Clayton, Secretary of State "I have had the honor to receive, by the hands of Mr. Beale, U. S. Navy, your letter conferring upon me the post of Commissioner of the United States for the determination of our boundary line with Mexico.

"I feel much gratification in accepting the appointment, and beg to offer, through you, to the President, my acknowledgments for the mark of confidence bestowed upon me, and which he may be assured is fully appre-

"J. C. FREMONT."

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, 1849. A great many contradictory and hall contradictory statements have found their way into some of the newspapers, relament in her architecture. Not being very tive to the position and exact state of the Nicaragua, or Mosquito question, as between the United States.

You will be apt to find the true state of in the most perfect order, showing that those the case to be, that our Government, holding to the doctrine proclaimed by Presitheir business. All her internal arrangements dent Monroe, that no further European are commodious, and in modern style. Her encroachments or colonization, upon this continent, must be submitted to or allowed, has promptly sent instructions to that The crew, instead sleeping as is usual in end and purport, both to our Ministers at the forecastle, have by far, more comfortable London and our Charge de Aaffaires at

The supposition that Gen. Taylor has declared verbally, or proclaimed through And we hope that he will meet with that official despatches, that he has taken his success which will induce him to build many stand against the conduct of Great Britain in foisting the Indian-boy King upon the We are informed that she will carry about British-made throne of the Mosquito counone hundred and sixty tons, which constitry, and will maintain that stand at all tutes her as large, if not the largest vessel hazards, is but a suposition-and very idle

under the command of Capt. Thomas Cook; our government will stand firmly up to who has for several years been successfully the Monroe, Jackson and Polk doctrine in engaged in the trade between Baltimore and this matter, and if so, they will sustain it! Here them talk, in their paper of yester-

> "It is true, if the administration is recreant and craven-if it has truckled, or does hereafter truckle, to Lord Palmerston -a rupture may be avoided or postponed. But the American people will not sustain any administration that is willing to escape a rupture with any European power by such conduct."

> Why does the Union place Mr. Polk in the company of Mr. Monroe and General Jackson, in this matter? Have the editors forgotten the stand taken by Mr. Polk on the Oregon question? Did he not proclaim in advance that Great Britain shoul stand outside of the line of 54° 40'-that she should make no further encroachments upon this continent-and that if she came over that line she should smell gunpowder! Did he not induce Hannegan in the Senate to believe that he had taken his position and would not swerve from it, and that his unalterable motto was "54° 40' or fight."

Did not Mr. Polk fall back and suffer The November number of the Ladie's Book nunciations on that subject been forgotten? Did not the Union cease its boisterous war note, and also consent, with Mr. Polk, The reading matter is as usual chaste and that one European power might make a

> manifested in that fransaction? Did any body truckle to the British lion? Does the Union judge from what has transpirpeople will not sustain any European sentiment respecting European coloniza- Albany Journal.

tion on this continent?

recreant and craven, as it was don't republic. truckle to Lord Palmerston, as the late administration did to Lord Aberdeenistration did not, and the American people will sustain you."

I confess my inability properly to inter- well aware that this will be a bitter Government of the Country.

then, recreant and craven-like, truckle to acquaintance with our institutions. that power! It is enough to know that "But, when the pear is ripe, it will fall our Government is in the hand of a MAN, of itself. We need not leap over our

which they never concocted nor saw until American republicanism." they appeared in print. I could specify instances not a few, where it necessary, in proof of the fact. POTOMAC.

UNION OF HONEST MEN.

John Van Buren says, on takeing a calm | St. Mary's Parish, Sept. 22, 1849: burners cry out, "No slavery in free territories!" The Hunkers reply, "No new political issues! No new questions! The old platform or none at all!" And here they both stand, looking daggers at each other. A very pretty union, we must confess. It needs no ghost to tell us that the Van Buren dynasty is in full feather. They intend to rule in Tammany, and will rule, if they are permitted so to do by the old Democracy.-N Y. Sunday Times.

Mr. RITCHIE IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Monroe Democrat, a prominent Locofoco paper in the State of Mississippi, dis. Scotland to that famous wizard of the north gusted with the scurrility and political Sir Michael Scott. The wizard and the debauchery that daily fill the columns of devil being in partnership, took a lease of the Union in this city, thus rebukes its ed- a farm on the Mertoun estates, called

Union is daily lessening its hold upon The produce was to be divided as follows: policy has "alarmed" them excessively, confidence of the country by its low, and, 'as we sincerely believe, undignified attacks upon the opposition."

sisted in much longer, no person laving and planted it with potatoes the second; hands of Gen. Taylor .- N. Y. Courier. claims to respectibility will acknowledge so that the devil got nothing for his share that he either reads it or consents that it but wheat-stubble and potatotops; and this shall go into his family.

ECCLESIASTICAL ACTION.—Bishops but exhausted the soil. In spite of this Hedding, Waugh, Morris, Hamlin, and legend, however, we must continue to James, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, give credit to Sir Walter Raleigh for Great Britain to encroach to the line of have addressed to the Conferences under having been the introducer of potatoes in-49? Have Mr. Hannegan's terrible de- their jurisdiction, a circular enjoining the to this country. The first that tried them, strict observance of the church discipline we are told, fell into the very natural misrelative to a participation in the prohibited take of eating the apples, and disregarding amusements of dancing, etc. Church the roots .- Shields Gaz. further eneroachment upon this continent? ing in their houses, even though they do not participate themselves.

> N. Y. Evangelist. WANTED .- Somebody to do the dirty work of a broken-down corporation.

Send on for the editor of the Union.

There seems to be a strange inclination The editors of the Union might as well manifested by the Canadas, and all the since, made themselves merry over the silly make a clean breast of it and say, in so British Provinces bordering on the United invention of some decapitated Locofocos exmany words, to this administration: 'Don't States, to seperate themselves from the official, to the effect that Gen. Taylor mere-

are from the Boston Transcript.

who will guard its honor and its rights neighbor's fence to shake the tree. The with firmnes and wisdom, and who has policy of our Government is plainly one already taken care-that the proper author- of simple passiveness. We may be sure respectfully informed that the United there will be no underhanded intrigue for States will not consent that Great Britain the accomplishment, by indirect means, shall take possession of and cobnize the of what we do not venture to do openly: When Congres assembles, Gin. Taylor trepid front, without guile, without conand giving an account of a supture be- or later; and experience will have taught ington, any more than a great many other In the mean while, any movement on our where with a "Washington" date a great | wards the British government, would but many falsehoods and silly speculations, jeopard and retard the cause of North

> A RICH MAN'S FUNERAL. We take the following extract from a letter in the New Orleans Picayune, dated Tiger Island, (Attakapas,) Berwick's Bay

view of the whole battle-gound, that there | "An old man, who was a planter near is union enough, but very little harmony this, died the other day, leaving, it is said, in the ranks. He is right. All such un- in money, landed estate and negroes, nearnatural alliances for the achievement of ly \$200,000. He came to this country temporary victories nevercarry with them poor, and by a course of miserly penuri- paralleled, as any one may see who reads any permanent cordiality—any of that ourness amassed his wealth. He dressed the Union, and the generality of the Locotrue harmony and mutual confidence worse than his negroes, and some years foco papers, with a few honorable exceptions. which spring from sound principles and before his death he had his coffin made of |- The writers for those papers are mostly honorable alliance. While the Barnburn- rough, undressed plank, in which were discharged office holders, and they remind ers keep their flag proudly waving to the found, after his death, some two or three one of nothing so much as a pack of half breeze, how can we Hunkers fraternize, thousand dollars in gold, Secreted in the famished wolves, in full pursuit of somewhat with them? At the head of the Globe is ceiling of the house was found \$45,000 in to feed upon. Their conduct is forcibly dethe call of the Democratic general com- gold. and in an iron chest, also, a very picted in the following letter from Washingmittee, signed Emanuel B. Hart, and large amount in gold and paper. He lived ton to the Baltimore American, which disbeneath it is the call of another Democrat- on Bayou Bouf, and his remains were closes a fact not before known, that even the ic general committee, signed Anthony J. brought over to this island and buried in ladies of Gen. Taylor's family are not exempt Bleecker. Under which flag are we to a mound, according to his directions, from insult:sail? The condition of union and harmo- where some of his children had been ny is striking the Barnburner's flag. will buried. He was put in this roug coffin they do so? Why, the nominee for Comp- and ferried over in a flat, two or three the Administration in their opposition to it. troller is George H Purser!- "a burning boats following in the funeral train, if it Discarding every thing like principle, they and shining light," as they say in scripture | could be called such. Hardly a dozen have descended to the petty guerilla system -a good fellow, but crazy as a cost on persons attended his funeral, and he was of personal abuse. One falsehood has scarcefree-soil. On all the committees the Barn- silently put into the grave without a sigh ly been nailed to the counter before another burners have dovetailed their men with or a tear of regret-without even a praythose of the Hunkers, and a little above er said over him for the redemption of his this rich mint of mendacity. No act of the the notch, although the disparity between soul. Such was the funeral of a wealthy them is twenty to one. We may pour oil man. It is said he was very eccentric, on vinegar, but it requires great shaking and that he viewed all promp and show to blend tegether. Another unlucky omen as the vanities of life. I can well conis, that the right kind of men are not there. ceive that a man might become so soured The bone and sinew of the Democratic against the world as to despise its many rative. Contemptible scribblers, such as party have not yet made their appearance. Outward exhibitions, and hate its hollow-They hang fire. They do not, as in the hearted 'shows of grief,' with its 'trappings French Chamber of Deputies, cry "Too and its suits of woe.' If I have done him late!" With them the cry is, "Too early!" injustice, then, I hope his spirit will have The wounds are too deep, too painful, too generosity enough to forgive the error with ring for a healing balm. The Barn- which his course of life has engendered.'

THE DEVIL'S FRUIT.

Potatoes were first introduced at Moscow by a Mr. Rowland, about sixty years At first the people would neither plant them nor touch them; saying they were the devil's fruit, given to him on his complaining to God that he had no fruit, when he was told to search in the earth for some, which he did, and found potatoes. A curious Berwickshire legened which, however, is palpably anachronical attributes the introduction of potatoes into Whitehouse. The wizard was to manage scourging rotation Sir Michael continued until he not only beggared his partner,

numerical system of the universe, which is to supersede that of La Place, that "the DREW JACKSON?-Wash. Union. square of the number of a primary planet's day in its year, is as the cube of the diameter of its sphere of attraction in the organ." No Whig press in the country nebular hypothesis." We have not the denounced Gen. Jackson or deprecated folk. slighest doubt of it? Can any thing be his election more warmly than the present

The opposition journals, some time do as the last administration did-don't be mother county and become a part of this ly counted one in his Cabinet, and cast in all matters under deliberation, but a single The following remarks on this subject silent vote. There was no foundation for such a story; but nevertheless it suited the "The deep dissatisfaction existing at the purposes of those, whose object it was to present time thought all the British Amer- effect party capital out of the matter, and to ican provinces seems to point one way- expose the imbecility (as they thought) of If this is not the Union's language, then to union with the United States. We are the honest old Patriot, who presides over the

alternative to many of our brethren over We were somewhat surprised, on looking The calls of the Union for information the border. Association with the military over a volume of Mr. JEFFERSON'S published as to just what and how much has been aristocracy and the transient emigrants of letters, a few days since, to find that the done officially, touching the Nicaragua, a higher class from England, has kept up usage, in the days of his Presidency, was question, are gratuitous and idle.—It is the fanaticism of loyalty and the sentienough to know, for the present, that Gen. ment of social repugnance towards our evidence of weakness and incapacity in the Taylor will not, in a loud flourish, assume republican institutions. But these illus- present Executive. We quote an extract a stand against the encroachments of any tons are giving way before the exhorta- from a letter addressed to William Short, and foreign power upon this continent, and tions of self-interest and a better practical dated Washington, June 12, 1807." Perhaps the wise-acres of the Locofoco Press may now think such a mode of procedure not so discreditable, after all:

"The proposition in your letter of May the | that same." 16th, of adding an umpire to our discordant negotiators at Paris, struck me favorably on ities at London and at Nicaragua, shall be that while General Taylor is President reading it, and reflection afterwards strengthened my first impressions. I made it therefore a subject of consultation with my coadjutors, as is our usage. For our government, Mosquito country on this continent. no leers of invitation, but an honest, in- although in theory subject to be directed by the unadvised will of the President, is, and will no doubt make known to that body cealment. If the population of Canada from its origin has been, a very different the seps which have been taken in the with a severance from the mother country thing in practice. The minor business in they will accomplish it without our aid. each department is done by the Head of the The story in some of the papers, pur- England already seems to look forward to department, on consultation with the Presiporting to have originated in Washington, that event as one that must come, sooner dent alone. But all matters of importance or difficulty are submitted to all the Heads of tween this Government and Spain, is all a her, when the hour strikes, that resistance departments composing the cabinet; somesilly hoax. It was never writen in Wash- on her part will be the extreme of folly. times by the Predsient's consulting them separately and successively, as they happen silly letters written and published else- part, inconsistent with our frank faith to- to call on him; but in the greatest cases, by calling them together, discussing the subject maturely, and finally taking the vote; in which | Courier and Enquirer to which it is accreditthe President counts himself as one. So that in ed. We have not the slightest doubt that all important cases the executive is, in fact, a suit for libel could be manifested, but example either in the first or the present ad- Union upon the character of the President ministration."-Raleigh Register.

LOCOFOCO DESCENCY.

The fierceness and malignancy of the opposition to the present Administration is un-

"The, same selfish and corrupt spirit has marked every means used by the enemies of of the same spurious coin is uttered from President or of a member of his Cabinet, whether public or private, has any merit in their estimation. They stop at no falsehood however mean-no calumny however malignant-no language however vile and vitupe-"Heroic Age," not content with abusing the President in the public prints, have even invaded the sanctuary of his family, and every day thrust upon him letters with fictitious signatures, filled with the most billingsgate compound of personal abuse and insult. Nor do they stop even here. The ladies of the Presidential mansion have had addressed to them almost daily, letters containing the most offensive and obscene language which fiend can indite, until they can scarcely dare to open a letter which is not from a well known and familiar hand.—Such a mode of warfare may possibly seem justifiable to those whose moral sense is blunted by the determination to oppose the Adminstration, whether right or wrong, "to the bitter end;" but honest and well meaning men of all parties cannot but condemn a course of conduct so shocking to descency and morality."-Ral. Register.

The Union is suddenly afflicted with a new-born sympathy for the merchants of "It seems to us that the Washington the farm; the devil advanced the capital. New York. It says Gen. Taylor's foreign The first year Sir Michael was to have all and predicts their flight for safely to the that grew above the ground, and his part- arms of the Loco Focos. Does it think 281 cents in bbls. ner all that grew below; the second year | they have forgotten the "perish credit, There can be no doubt, as the Monroe their shares were to be just the opposit perish commerce" proclamation of its party Democrat says, that the "Union is daily way. His Satannic majesty, as is usual friend? The merchants of New York have lessening its hold upon the confidence of in such cases, was fairly overreached in no interests and no inconsistent with the the country;" and, if the same undigni- his bargain; for the wizard cunningly sow- honor and the rights of their country; fied, disgraceful course of conduct is per- ed all the land the first year with wheat, and they know that these are safe in the

The Election in Maryland has resulted in the choice of three Whigs and three Loco Foco Congressmen, a Whig loss of one; -in the State Senate the Whigs have a majority of 7; and in the House about 14. This secures the election of a Whig U. S. Senator in place of Hon. REVERDY JOHNSON. -N. Y. Courier.

When has the Democratic press been guilty of misrepresenting and defaming It is stated in a recently published Gen. Taylor, as the Wing press misrepresented and defamed the character of An-

This is the coolest piece of impudence we have ever seen, even in the "central Editor of the Union!-N. Y. Courier.

GENERAL TAYLOR ABROAD.

The London corresponden: of the New York Evening Post, a Locofoco paper, writes under date of 18th September, as follows, in regard to the President's action in the Cuba expedition. The "foreign organ" in this city will see that it has been misrepresenting their principals in this respect on the other side of the Atlantic. It is not, however, too late to make the amende honorable.

"All the world is loud in commendation of President Taylor's prompt, energetic, and dignified action, in suppression of the intended enterprise against Cuba. The gallant old General has nobly vindicated his country's honor and his own. He has proved to Europe and the world that the republic of the United States is as resolute and powerful to maintain international good faith, and to check illegal attempts to subvert the governments of other countries, as she is able to preserve infact her own free institutions and internal tranquillity. All honor to General Taylor for

WASHINGTON NEWS.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Courier. states that in August last, the second Comptroller of the Treasury examined the accounts of Hon. Isaac Hill, late pension agent at Concord, New Hampshire, which examination proved that gentleman a defaulter to the government, in the sum of \$13.000. The third Auditor was thereupon instructed to demand of Mr. Hill immediate payment of the amount, and, in case of refusal, to furnish a transcript of his accounts for suit.

The Union is respectfully informed that the paragraph reccommending the proje. cusion of that print for its infamous libels on General Taylor, never appeared in the a directory, which certainly the President | we do not believe that any damages could might control, but of this there was never an | be proved. The outrageous assaults of the are undoubtedly most offensive to every feeling of justice and propriety, and are calculated to disgrace the country and especial the press in the eyes of foreigners. But beyond this, neither Gen. Taylor nor the country has the slightest reason to complain of them. They cannot fail to awaken a sense of justice throughout the country which will cause them to react with double force on their authors and on the party by whom they are encouraged. We should be very sorry to see them made the subject of legal prosecution, or even of complaint in any shape .- N. Y. Courier.

Married.

In Nixonton on Thursday the 18th inst. By the Rev. P. F. August Mr. WM. H. CLARK, of E. City to Miss Sallie Jackson, of Nixon-

Accompanying the above was the Printers. fee in the shape of a bountiful supply of Cake. They will please accept our thanks for the same, and may they both long live to enjoy the pleasures of life.

NORFOLK MARKET.

WEDNESDAY October 17, 1849. DAILY PRICE CURRENT.

CORN-White and Mixed, 55a56 Yellow, 58er FLAXSEED-Per bushel, \$1a1 05 FLOUR-Superfine \$5 1-2a5 3-4.

Family 6 1-227. MEAL-per bushel, 68a70 cts. NAVAL STORES-Tar, Black \$1,75e pr bbl. " Bright \$2 Pitch-\$1,18 a 1,30 Turpentine 2,25 a 3,50 "

Rosin, \$1. OATS-Per bushel, 25 a 28c. PEAS- " Black Eye 60e. STAVES-W. O. Pipe, Bbl. dressed and rough,

Heading. R. O. Hhd. SHINGLES-Cypress 22 inch, \$2 1-2a3.

> BALTIMORE PATRIOT OFFICE,) WEDNESDAY, Oct'r. 17, 2 P M. BALTIMORE MARKET.

Sales of 150 barrels Howard st. Flour at \$5. Sales 2700 barrels City Mills at \$5. Sales City Corn Meal at \$3,25. Sales good to prime red Wheat at 100a

106 cents, and white 106a113 cents. Sales of yellow Corn at 64a66 cents, and white at 63a65 cents. Oats 31a32 cents.

Whiskey 27a27 cents in hhds., and 28s

Marine News-Port of E. City.

ARRIVED-Schr. Edward Wood, Simmons, from Balt. with Mdze. to sundry persons. Schr. Tim. Hunter, Tatem, from Nor-

Schr. Windsor, Ballance, from Norfolk. Schr. Mary Ann, Cooper, from Balt. Schr. Rival, Caroon, from Balt. with Mdze: to S. Williams and others.

Schr. Mary Patton, Sterling, for W. I.

with staves and shingles by W. Messen-Schr. Tecumseh, Cowell, with Staves

to Norfolk. Schr. Jas. Edmondson, Shannonhouse, with corn to Norfolk.

Schr. Monterey, Copes, with staves to Norfolk. Schr. W. H. Harrisson, Heath, with

staves to Norfolk. Schr. Susan, Walker, with corn to Nor-

Schr. Ann Hunter, Purdy, with staves to Norfolk.