

from Boston to this city, has been lost in the Sound. Happily, there is no truth in the story; although she was pretty roughly handled.

A letter to Mr. Sanderson, from Cape Island, N. Y., dated on the 24th, says, that the gulf was very severe at that place. The following vessels were driven ashore:

1. The "Gold Commander," from New York, bound up the Hudson River, in ballast; the steamer "Morgan," from New Haven, bound to the southwestward for a load of oysters; the sloop "Leonidas," from New Bedford, with a cargo of mackerel bound to Philadelphia. The vessels have all lost their cables and anchors, and the Leonidas has lost her rudder; they are not otherwise damaged, having come in shore at high tide.

At Portland the gale was very severe, and much injury was done. The tide was higher than it had been for many years, and the tide and wind together drove vessel against vessel, which flowed into the harbor and rendered the navigation impossible except in boats. The picture exhibited about 1 o'clock, was lamentably fearful, for the storm was then so raging and the shipping were so violently tossed, that few predicted a greater loss than has occurred.

Long Wharf sustained the most damage. The three lower blocks of buildings, comprising nine stores, were greatly injured. Some of them were wheeled away; others had their flooring floated out; and others were most literally ruined. The captains were swept off the eastern side of Union wharf nearly all the way, and some of the stores were damaged. Much of the lumber is floating in the harbor.

Commercial wharf was completely overwhelmed. The buildings on it are occupied chiefly by retailers, into whose stores the waves swept with violence. The end of this wharf appeared like the ocean.

The bridges are said to be considerably injured, but to what extent, we are unable to report this evening.

The Portland paper states that a brig was seen in the bay on Tuesday evening, with no sail set, drifting towards the Cape—it was supposed to be the Rodney, from Matanzas. The revenue cutter went in search of her the next morning.

NORFOLK, Va. Dec. 1.
Nov. 25.—The following is the substance of a letter addressed to the President and Directors of the Company, by Capt. Peirce, announcing the intelligence of the total destruction by fire of the new and valuable steam boat "North Carolina," received by last evening's mail, and immediately handed to us for publication, by the Agents here.

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 10.
A funeral service in honor of the memory of the murdered Poles, was performed in our parochial Church on Wednesday last. A discourse was delivered on the occasion by the parochial Curate, which we intend publishing in our next, with further notice of the ceremony.

An agent of ribbon cane, on the plantation of Mrs. Dupont, near this place, produced the present season, four bushels-heads of sugar, averaging 1,000 pounds each, exclusive of the tax.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The late Gale. The following particulars of the effects of the late gale reached us by the mail of the day:

The schooner Thomas, Gilchrist, from New York, when off Nahant was struck with lightning, which carried away the mainmast; all arrived at Salem.

The scho. Charles Rhind, from Barnegat for New York, with cargo of pine wood, was driven ashore to the Northward of Squant Beach on Monday night. Vessel and cargo lost—crew saved.

A small schooner is ashore near Long Branch, apparently from the south with gale.

From the N.Y. Bedford Mercury that the Cotton factory of Messrs. Whieldon, Shift Co. situated at Fairhaven, about 2 miles above the Head of the River, was struck by lightning during the thunder storm on Tuesday morning and severely injured. The factory is a two-story building, with gable roof, but without the protection of a lightning rod. The building is bounded by the belt, and shattered, all the ends of the building, and the interior was rendered literally a mass of ruins.

Next 700 pairs of glass were broken and many of the window frames were completely destroyed. What appears singularly providential is, notwithstanding large stones were forced from the walls composing the interior of the building, that of about twenty five persons who were occupying the time one or two were even slightly injured.

The Boston Daily Advertiser mentions that the Gothic Church, nearly completed, the First Congregational Society, in Plymouth, was also struck by lightning about 8 o'clock on the same morning, and partially injured. The extent of the injury was not ascertained.

The information was communicated by a passenger who also stated, that as the stage passed near Duxbury, there appeared to be two separate fires, one of which (a house) was said to be caused by lightning—the other not known.

Wednesday the 14th, a fire has been announced for the day for burning the Church of Plymouth.

The Baltimore American of Wednesday describes the gale as follows:

"On Monday evening some rain began to fall, followed shortly after by several flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder, with very heavy showers. During the thunder storm the wind went round almost steadily to the west and north west, and blew as violent a gale as remember to have seen, and the temperature fell very suddenly. It was soon extremely cold, and rain, which was succeeded by snow, began to fall, continued through a considerable part of the night, and till yesterday morning. At such time the ground was covered to the depth of some inches with snow, which has not yet disappeared from the roofs and neighboring fields. Several combination of atmospheric accidents the wind being witnessed. The weather continues very wintry."

The gale, there is reason to fear, has been productive of injury in the Chesapeake. In the Passage, several vessels were driven ashore at Monday night, the positions of which as seen from the dome of the Exchange yesterday evening, were as follows:

"On the south side of the river, on the shore of the Fulton Company's lands, there are five bay schooners aground. There is a bay schooner ashore now at the Light House, opposite Fort McHenry. On Soller's point, a bay schooner is driven high and dry. A sloop and a brig are ashore at Sparrow's Point. Several vessels are made a harpoon under Hawkins's Point and in Curtis's Creek."

A new pilot boat, just launched, sustained some injury at Duxbury and Bedell's ship yard; and we learn that part of one of the handsome fronts of the Chemical Laboratory at Wethersfield, was blown down.

Such was the violence of the wind yesterday, that not a single vessel attempted to come into port.

The National Intelligencer contains the following paragraph:

"Winter has set in upon us early and suddenly—we had almost written it prematurely.—The first intimation of his presence was the appearance of ice on Sunday morning (20th). On the night of the next day (21) at 7 o'clock, began a severe storm of wind and snow, and at day light yesterday the whole country was covered an inch or two deep with snow. Such a thing has not occurred before, we believe, in this part of the country, so early in the season, for four and twenty years."

New-York Com. Adr.

Particulars of the late Gale.—It was reported on Wednesday, that the steamer Victory,

the northern mail boat New York dates of the Washington of the 24th ult. and Charleston of the 25th ult. We notice no foreign arrivals.

—We will observe, that a large portion of the coast has been visited by a tempest, which, though of short duration, has caused considerable damage. Details of the injury sustained, will be found in another part of our sheet.

—The Tallahassee Floridian notices the important fact that the Indigo plant to be found in abundant quantities on the pine lands of the territory. Its growth is luxuriant, and the plant frequently reaches a height of from six to eight feet. A suggestion is thrown out, in that paper, that the culture of that staple might be found as lucrative as that of the sugar-cane, or cotton plant.

MARYLAND.—In the council chamber at Annapolis, the Governor and Assembly presented Capt. George, State, Senate, and Council, of the U. S. Navy, with the swords which had been voted to them by a resolution of the General Assembly of Maryland. They were given as an evidence of the sense of satisfaction entertained by the citizens of their native State, for their gallant conduct in every engagement with the enemy during the late war. The swords were delivered in the presence of the Council, the Court, and Bar of the County of Anne Arundel, and of a number of respectable citizens and strangers.

Attempt to kidnap.—We learn, says the New-York Evening Post, that a gun was fired at the Southern and Eastern Mail Stage, which is called Long Lane, about three o'clock yesterday morning. It is reported that one of the leaders was hit, and that both were turned, from their course, but again set right and drove on by the presence of mind and skilful management of Mr. Annable, the driver. There were eleven passengers and two coaches, which would have rendered any attack not sustained by a considerable and armed band, highly dangerous to the robbers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The following particulars of the effects of the late gale reached us by the mail of the day:

The schooner Thomas, Gilchrist, from New York, when off Nahant was struck with lightning, which carried away the mainmast; all arrived at Salem.

The scho. Charles Rhind, from Barnegat for New York, with cargo of pine wood, was driven ashore to the Northward of Squant Beach on Monday night. Vessel and cargo lost—crew saved.

A small schooner is ashore near Long Branch, apparently from the south with gale.

From the N.Y. Bedford Mercury that the Cotton factory of Messrs. Whieldon, Shift Co. situated at Fairhaven, about 2 miles above the Head of the River, was struck by lightning during the thunder storm on Tuesday morning and severely injured. The factory is a two-story building, with gable roof, but without the protection of a lightning rod. The building is bounded by the belt, and shattered, all the ends of the building, and the interior was rendered literally a mass of ruins.

Next 700 pairs of glass were broken and many of the window frames were completely destroyed. What appears singularly providential is, notwithstanding large stones were forced from the walls composing the interior of the building, that of about twenty five persons who were occupying the time one or two were even slightly injured.

The Boston Daily Advertiser mentions that the Gothic Church, nearly completed, the First Congregational Society, in Plymouth, was also struck by lightning about 8 o'clock on the same morning, and partially injured. The extent of the injury was not ascertained.

The information was communicated by a passenger who also stated, that as the stage passed near Duxbury, there appeared to be two separate fires, one of which (a house) was said to be caused by lightning—the other not known.

Wednesday the 14th, a fire has been announced for the day for burning the Church of Plymouth.

The Baltimore American of Wednesday describes the gale as follows:

"On Monday evening some rain began to fall, followed shortly after by several flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder, with very heavy showers. During the thunder storm the wind went round almost steadily to the west and north west, and blew as violent a gale as remember to have seen, and the temperature fell very suddenly. It was soon extremely cold, and rain, which was succeeded by snow, began to fall, continued through a considerable part of the night, and till yesterday morning. At such time the ground was covered to the depth of some inches with snow, which has not yet disappeared from the roofs and neighboring fields. Several combination of atmospheric accidents the wind being witnessed. The weather continues very wintry."

New-York Com. Adr.

Particulars of the late Gale.—It was reported on Wednesday, that the steamer Victory,

the northern mail boat New York dates of the Washington of the 24th ult. and Charleston of the 25th ult. We notice no foreign arrivals.

—We will observe, that a large portion of the coast has been visited by a tempest, which, though of short duration, has caused considerable damage. Details of the injury sustained, will be found in another part of our sheet.

—The Tallahassee Floridian notices the important fact that the Indigo plant to be found in abundant quantities on the pine lands of the territory. Its growth is luxuriant, and the plant frequently reaches a height of from six to eight feet. A suggestion is thrown out, in that paper, that the culture of that staple might be found as lucrative as that of the sugar-cane, or cotton plant.

MARYLAND.—In the council chamber at Annapolis, the Governor and Assembly presented Capt. George, State, Senate, and Council, of the U. S. Navy, with the swords which had been voted to them by a resolution of the General Assembly of Maryland. They were given as an evidence of the sense of satisfaction entertained by the citizens of their native State, for their gallant conduct in every engagement with the enemy during the late war. The swords were delivered in the presence of the Council, the Court, and Bar of the County of Anne Arundel, and of a number of respectable citizens and strangers.

Attempt to kidnap.—We learn, says the New-York Evening Post, that a gun was fired at the Southern and Eastern Mail Stage,

which is called Long Lane, about three o'clock yesterday morning. It is reported that one of the leaders was hit, and that both were turned, from their course, but again set right and drove on by the presence of mind and skilful management of Mr. Annable, the driver. There were eleven passengers and two coaches, which would have rendered any attack not sustained by a considerable and armed band, highly dangerous to the robbers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The following particulars of the effects of the late gale reached us by the mail of the day:

The schooner Thomas, Gilchrist, from New York, when off Nahant was struck with lightning, which carried away the mainmast; all arrived at Salem.

The scho. Charles Rhind, from Barnegat for New York, with cargo of pine wood, was driven ashore to the Northward of Squant Beach on Monday night. Vessel and cargo lost—crew saved.

A small schooner is ashore near Long Branch, apparently from the south with gale.

From the N.Y. Bedford Mercury that the Cotton factory of Messrs. Whieldon, Shift Co. situated at Fairhaven, about 2 miles above the Head of the River, was struck by lightning during the thunder storm on Tuesday morning and severely injured. The factory is a two-story building, with gable roof, but without the protection of a lightning rod. The building is bounded by the belt, and shattered, all the ends of the building, and the interior was rendered literally a mass of ruins.

Next 700 pairs of glass were broken and many of the window frames were completely destroyed. What appears singularly providential is, notwithstanding large stones were forced from the walls composing the interior of the building, that of about twenty five persons who were occupying the time one or two were even slightly injured.

The Boston Daily Advertiser mentions that the Gothic Church, nearly completed, the First Congregational Society, in Plymouth, was also struck by lightning about 8 o'clock on the same morning, and partially injured. The extent of the injury was not ascertained.

The information was communicated by a passenger who also stated, that as the stage passed near Duxbury, there appeared to be two separate fires, one of which (a house) was said to be caused by lightning—the other not known.

Wednesday the 14th, a fire has been announced for the day for burning the Church of Plymouth.

The Baltimore American of Wednesday describes the gale as follows:

"On Monday evening some rain began to fall, followed shortly after by several flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder, with very heavy showers. During the thunder storm the wind went round almost steadily to the west and north west, and blew as violent a gale as remember to have seen, and the temperature fell very suddenly. It was soon extremely cold, and rain, which was succeeded by snow, began to fall, continued through a considerable part of the night, and till yesterday morning. At such time the ground was covered to the depth of some inches with snow, which has not yet disappeared from the roofs and neighboring fields. Several combination of atmospheric accidents the wind being witnessed. The weather continues very wintry."

New-York Com. Adr.

Particulars of the late Gale.—It was reported on Wednesday, that the steamer Victory,

the northern mail boat New York dates of the Washington of the 24th ult. and Charleston of the 25th ult. We notice no foreign arrivals.

—We will observe, that a large portion of the coast has been visited by a tempest, which, though of short duration, has caused considerable damage. Details of the injury sustained, will be found in another part of our sheet.

—The Tallahassee Floridian notices the important fact that the Indigo plant to be found in abundant quantities on the pine lands of the territory. Its growth is luxuriant, and the plant frequently reaches a height of from six to eight feet. A suggestion is thrown out, in that paper, that the culture of that staple might be found as lucrative as that of the sugar-cane, or cotton plant.

MARYLAND.—In the council chamber at Annapolis, the Governor and Assembly presented Capt. George, State, Senate, and Council, of the U. S. Navy, with the swords which had been voted to them by a resolution of the General Assembly of Maryland. They were given as an evidence of the sense of satisfaction entertained by the citizens of their native State, for their gallant conduct in every engagement with the enemy during the late war. The swords were delivered in the presence of the Council, the Court, and Bar of the County of Anne Arundel, and of a number of respectable citizens and strangers.

Attempt to kidnap.—We learn, says the New-York Evening Post, that a gun was fired at the Southern and Eastern Mail Stage,

which is called Long Lane, about three o'clock yesterday morning. It is reported that one of the leaders was hit, and that both were turned, from their course, but again set right and drove on by the presence of mind and skilful management of Mr. Annable, the driver. There were eleven passengers and two coaches, which would have rendered any attack not sustained by a considerable and armed band, highly dangerous to the robbers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The following particulars of the effects of the late gale reached us by the mail of the day:

The schooner Thomas, Gilchrist, from New York, when off Nahant was struck with lightning, which carried away the mainmast; all arrived at Salem.

The scho. Charles Rhind, from Barnegat for New York, with cargo of pine wood, was driven ashore to the Northward of Squant Beach on Monday night. Vessel and cargo lost—crew saved.

A small schooner is ashore near Long Branch, apparently from the south with gale.

From the N.Y. Bedford Mercury that the Cotton factory of Messrs. Whieldon, Shift Co. situated at Fairhaven, about 2 miles above the Head of the River, was struck by lightning during the thunder storm on Tuesday morning and severely injured. The factory is a two-story building, with gable roof, but without the protection of a lightning rod. The building is bounded by the belt, and shattered, all the ends of the building, and the interior was rendered literally a mass of ruins.

Next 700 pairs of glass were broken and many of the window frames were completely destroyed. What appears singularly providential is, notwithstanding large stones were forced from the walls composing the interior of the building, that of about twenty five persons who were occupying the time one or two were even slightly injured.

The Boston Daily Advertiser mentions that the Gothic Church, nearly completed, the First Congregational Society, in Plymouth, was also struck by lightning about 8 o'clock on the same morning, and partially injured. The extent of the injury was not ascertained.

The information was communicated by a passenger who also stated, that as the stage passed near Duxbury, there appeared to be two separate fires, one of which (a house) was said to be caused by lightning—the other not known.

Wednesday the 14th, a fire has been announced for the day for burning the Church of Plymouth.

The Baltimore American of Wednesday describes the gale as follows:

"On Monday evening some rain began to fall, followed shortly after by several flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder, with very heavy showers. During the thunder storm the wind went round almost steadily to the west and north west, and blew as violent a gale as remember to have seen, and the temperature fell very suddenly. It was soon extremely cold, and rain, which was succeeded by snow, began to fall, continued through a considerable part of the night, and till yesterday morning. At such time the ground was covered to the depth of some inches with snow, which has not yet disappeared from the roofs and neighboring fields. Several combination of atmospheric accidents the wind being witnessed. The weather continues very wintry."

New-York Com. Adr.

Particulars of the late Gale.—It was reported on Wednesday, that the steamer Victory,

the northern mail boat New York dates of the Washington of the 24th ult. and Charleston of the 25th ult. We notice no foreign arrivals.

—We will observe, that a large portion of the coast has been visited by a tempest, which, though of short duration, has caused considerable damage. Details of the injury sustained, will be found in another part of our sheet.

—The Tallahassee Floridian notices the important fact that the Indigo plant to be found in abundant quantities on the pine lands of the territory. Its growth is luxuriant, and the plant frequently reaches a height of from six to eight feet. A suggestion is thrown out, in that paper, that the culture of that staple might be found as lucrative as that of the sugar-cane, or cotton plant.

MARYLAND.—In the council chamber at Annapolis, the Governor and Assembly presented Capt. George, State, Senate, and Council, of the U. S. Navy, with