



WHALEMEN'S SHIPPING LIST AND MERCHANTS TRANSCRIPT JANUARY 17, 1882.

The Whalemens Shipping List,

NEW BEDFORD: TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 17, 1882.

REVIEW OF THE WHALE-FISHERY FOR 1881.

We lay before our readers to-day our Thirty-Eighth Annual Review of the Whale-Fishery of the United States.

The year has been generally free of disasters, only four vessels having been lost. Otherwise there has been no special feature of note. Arctic whaling has yielded good returns, while Sperm Oil has not been found abundant. The most of the voyages closed during the year were successful, and the outlook for the future would be good, if better prices could be obtained, and the business relieved of the many clogs and hindrances which have for many years oppressed United States shipping, and which have been so ably set forth in the recent report of the committee appointed by the New York Chamber of Commerce.

The present whaling fleet numbers 101 vessels against 177 a year ago, a reduction of 16. Sperm whaling continues to droop, and vessels have generally had but moderate success, those on the African Coast and on Chili, having made the largest catches, while in other quarters the year work has been small.

Right whaling has been successfully prosecuted. The Arctic fleet took good fares of oil and bone as our tables will show, remunerating those who invested their capital and labor in that direction, but we sadly record the evidences indicating there is no hope of finding alive the crews of the two whalers that were lost bound two years since. We however welcome the news of the safety of a part or all of the Jennette's company, and further tidings of them is now daily expected.

The price of Sperm Oil in January last was nominally 98 cents per gallon, but owing to the immense stock on hand sales could not have been effected to any extent at over 85 to 90 cents. The price declined to 80 cents in May and June, rose to 82 cents in July, and gradually advanced till it reached 95 cents in October, at which price it closed the year, with some sales in the latter part at a slight advance on that figure. The incubus of stock that has for so long a time weighed like a wet blanket on our Sperm whaling interests has now been removed, and no mariner returning from a four years voyage ever halted with more satisfaction the sight of his home port, than do our merchants the contemplation of the fact, that the stock of Sperm oil for the whole of the present year will be less in quantity than the consumption of the last.

Whale Oil opened the year at 48 cents per gallon for Arctic, dropped temporarily to 45 cents in May, advanced in June and July to 55 cents, and continued at that figure the remainder of the year, closing at 63 cents. Humpback and South Sea Oils have ruled at about 3 cents per gallon less.

The price of Whalebone opened the year at \$1.30 per pound, advancing soon to \$1.75 @ \$1.90, and continuing at about these figures until Fall, closing the year at \$1.40. South Sea bone has sold for about 20 cents per pound less.

We estimate the Imports of Sperm Oil in 1882 at 25,000 barrels, but cannot venture to predict that of White Oil and Whalebone, owing to the absorption of so much of the former at San Francisco, and our inability to foretell the success of the Arctic fleet in taking Whalebone. We close by wishing our readers a happy and prosperous year.

IMPORTATIONS

Table showing imports of Sperm Oil, White Oil, and Whalebone into the United States in 1881. Columns include quantity in barrels and value in dollars.

IMPORTS FROM 1852 TO 1882

Table showing cumulative imports of Sperm Oil, White Oil, and Whalebone from 1852 to 1882. Columns include quantity and value.

STATEMENT

Table showing the average prices of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whalebone for 1881. Columns include oil type and price per unit.

RECAPITULATIVE TABLE

Table summarizing vessels employed in the whale fishery for January 1, 1882. Columns include vessel name, type, and tonnage.

STOCKS

Table showing stocks of Oil and Whalebone in the United States as of January 1, 1882. Columns include oil type and stock quantity.

IMPORTS FOR 1881.

Table showing imports of Sperm Oil, White Oil, and Whalebone for 1881. Columns include quantity and value.

EXPORTS

Table showing exports of Sperm Oil, White Oil, and Whalebone from the United States for the last fifteen years. Columns include quantity and value.

Stock of Oil and Bone on hand the first of January for the last sixteen years:

Table showing the stock of oil and bone on hand at the start of each year from 1867 to 1882. Columns include quantity and value.

STATEMENT

Table showing consumption of Oil and Bone for the years 1880 and 1881. Columns include quantity and value.

SPEERM OIL

Table showing Sperm Oil imports and exports for 1881. Columns include quantity and value.

WHALE OIL

Table showing Whale Oil imports and exports for 1881. Columns include quantity and value.

WHALEBONE

Table showing Whalebone imports and exports for 1881. Columns include quantity and value.

The number of vessels and amount of tonnage employed in the whale-fishery, since 1850 have been as follows:

Table showing the number of vessels and tonnage employed in the whale fishery from 1850 to 1881. Columns include year, number of vessels, and tonnage.

AVERAGE PRICE OF OIL & BONE.

Table showing average prices for Sperm, White, and Whale oils and whalebone from 1850 to 1881. Columns include commodity and price.

STATEMENT

Table showing the average prices of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whalebone for 1881. Columns include oil type and price.

RECAPITULATIVE TABLE

Table summarizing vessels employed in the whale fishery for January 1, 1882. Columns include vessel name, type, and tonnage.

STOCKS

Table showing stocks of Oil and Whalebone in the United States as of January 1, 1882. Columns include oil type and stock quantity.

NORTH PACIFIC FISHERY.

Table showing the number of American ships engaged in the North Pacific Fishery for the last twenty-two years, and the average quantity of oil taken:

Table showing the number of American ships and average oil taken in the North Pacific fishery from 1860 to 1881. Columns include year, number of ships, and oil quantity.

LIST OF VESSELS

Comprising the North Pacific Whaling fleet of 1881.

Table listing vessels in the North Pacific whaling fleet for 1881, including names, types, and tonnage.

WHALEERS TO ARRIVE IN 1882.

The following is a list of whalers expected to arrive in 1882, with the quantity of Oil and Bone on board, when last heard from:

Table listing whalers expected to arrive in 1882, including names, types, and cargo.

MERCHANTMEN TO ARRIVE.

Table listing merchantmen expected to arrive, including names, types, and tonnage.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Of tonnage of vessels employed in the Whale Fishery in the United States January 1, 1881, and January 1, 1882, with a list of vessels added, withdrawn and lost from the several ports since January 1, 1881.

Table comparing the tonnage of vessels in the whale fishery in 1881 and 1882. Columns include year, number of vessels, and tonnage.

DEDUCT—Lost, condemned and withdrawn—Ship Emma C. Jones

307, bark, Port 269, President 267, Prog. Abbott Lawrence 160, 201, condemned, Steamer Mary & Helen 420, bark, Bounding Billow 240, Coral 361, Genoa 315, Linda 307, Edward 338, Nauticus 377, Norman 316, Thomas Pope 231, withdrawn, Daniel Webster 227, Janus 276, lost.

DEDUCT—Lost, condemned and withdrawn—Ship Emma C. Jones

307, bark, Port 269, President 267, Prog. Abbott Lawrence 160, 201, condemned, Steamer Mary & Helen 420, bark, Bounding Billow 240, Coral 361, Genoa 315, Linda 307, Edward 338, Nauticus 377, Norman 316, Thomas Pope 231, withdrawn, Daniel Webster 227, Janus 276, lost.

DEDUCT—Lost, condemned and withdrawn—Ship Emma C. Jones

307, bark, Port 269, President 267, Prog. Abbott Lawrence 160, 201, condemned, Steamer Mary & Helen 420, bark, Bounding Billow 240, Coral 361, Genoa 315, Linda 307, Edward 338, Nauticus 377, Norman 316, Thomas Pope 231, withdrawn, Daniel Webster 227, Janus 276, lost.

DEDUCT—Lost, condemned and withdrawn—Ship Emma C. Jones

307, bark, Port 269, President 267, Prog. Abbott Lawrence 160, 201, condemned, Steamer Mary & Helen 420, bark, Bounding Billow 240, Coral 361, Genoa 315, Linda 307, Edward 338, Nauticus 377, Norman 316, Thomas Pope 231, withdrawn, Daniel Webster 227, Janus 276, lost.

DEDUCT—Lost, condemned and withdrawn—Ship Emma C. Jones

307, bark, Port 269, President 267, Prog. Abbott Lawrence 160, 201, condemned, Steamer Mary & Helen 420, bark, Bounding Billow 240, Coral 361, Genoa 315, Linda 307, Edward 338, Nauticus 377, Norman 316, Thomas Pope 231, withdrawn, Daniel Webster 227, Janus 276, lost.

DEDUCT—Lost, condemned and withdrawn—Ship Emma C. Jones

307, bark, Port 269, President 267, Prog. Abbott Lawrence 160, 201, condemned, Steamer Mary & Helen 420, bark, Bounding Billow 240, Coral 361, Genoa 315, Linda 307, Edward 338, Nauticus 377, Norman 316, Thomas Pope 231, withdrawn, Daniel Webster 227, Janus 276, lost.

DEDUCT—Lost, condemned and withdrawn—Ship Emma C. Jones

307, bark, Port 269, President 267, Prog. Abbott Lawrence 160, 201, condemned, Steamer Mary & Helen 420, bark, Bounding Billow 240, Coral 361, Genoa 315, Linda 307, Edward 338, Nauticus 377, Norman 316, Thomas Pope 231, withdrawn, Daniel Webster 227, Janus 276, lost.

DEDUCT—Lost, condemned and withdrawn—Ship Emma C. Jones

307, bark, Port 269, President 267, Prog. Abbott Lawrence 160, 201, condemned, Steamer Mary & Helen 420, bark, Bounding Billow 240, Coral 361, Genoa 315, Linda 307, Edward 338, Nauticus 377, Norman 316, Thomas Pope 231, withdrawn, Daniel Webster 227, Janus 276, lost.

DEDUCT—Lost, condemned and withdrawn—Ship Emma C. Jones

307, bark, Port 269, President 267, Prog. Abbott Lawrence 160, 201, condemned, Steamer Mary & Helen 420, bark, Bounding Billow 240, Coral 361, Genoa 315, Linda 307, Edward 338, Nauticus 377, Norman 316, Thomas Pope 231, withdrawn, Daniel Webster 227, Janus 276, lost.

FEBRUARY.

Table showing shipping activity for February. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

MARCH.

Table showing shipping activity for March. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

APRIL.

Table showing shipping activity for April. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

MAY.

Table showing shipping activity for May. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

JUNE.

Table showing shipping activity for June. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

JULY.

Table showing shipping activity for July. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

AUGUST.

Table showing shipping activity for August. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

SEPTEMBER.

Table showing shipping activity for September. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

OCTOBER.

Table showing shipping activity for October. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

NOVEMBER.

Table showing shipping activity for November. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

DECEMBER.

Table showing shipping activity for December. Columns include date, vessel name, and destination.

IMPORTS.

Table showing imports of Sperm Oil and Whalebone into the United States for the week ending January 16, 1882.

EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 16, 1882.

Table showing exports of Sperm Oil and Whalebone from the United States for the week ending January 16, 1882.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET.

For the week ending January 16. Sperm—has been in better request, and sales were made of 300 bbls. in this market at 95 cents, for manufacture, and 230 do. in New York, on private terms, for export.

LETTERS.

A letter from Capt. Baker, of bark Mary & Susan, of this port, reports her at sea, November 11th, lat. 74 S, lon. 32 W, with 40 bbls. sperm oil.

LETTERS.

A letter from Capt. Manter, of bark Louisa, of this port, reports her at sea, October 10th, lat. 34 N, lon. 6 W, clean.

LETTERS.

A letter from the first member of bark Bounding Billow, Jeremiah, of Edgartown, reports her at sea, November 13th, lat. 50 S, lon. 65 W, with 220 bbls. sperm oil. All well.

STOCK

Of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whalebone on the 16th inst., were as follows: Sperm Oil 16,000 bbls. Whale Oil 6,050 do. Whalebone 281,000 lbs.

CAUTIONARY NOTICE.

All persons are cautioned against purchasing or using any "DARTING GUNS," a combination of harpoon and lance, except of my manufacture, as all others are infringements on my patent.

OBITUARY.

Died at Rome on the 6th inst., after a few days illness of pneumonia, Hon. Richard H. Dana, of Boston, aged 67 years, an accomplished scholar and well known publicist, yet perhaps even more widely

known as the author of the unpretentious little volume entitled "Two Years Before the Mast," one of the best sea stories of literature.

Died in Boston on the 11th inst., after a few days illness of pneumonia, Delano A. Goodard, Esq., Editor-in-Chief of the Boston Daily Advertiser, aged 61 years,—of whom Massachusetts journalists; some of whose leaders on pending political questions had been uttered as speeches in the United States Senate would have given their author a high reputation.

Died in New York on the 8th inst., Stephen G. Lee, of the firm of Tait, Lee & Co., in his 49th year.

THE GUILTEAU TRIAL.

is at length drawing to its close. On Tuesday week Judge Cox gave his decision upon the law points,—that the jurisdiction of the court is complete; on the prisoner's responsibility he said the legal test was whether at the time he committed the deed he knew the difference between right and wrong in respect to that particular act; on the question whether the prisoner should have the benefit of a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jurors as to his sanity, Judge Cox said he would not instruct the jury to accept if they felt reasonable doubt about any one fact in issue, but he should explain to them the legal presumption of innocence and of sanity, and instruct them that if, on the whole evidence and in consideration of both those presumptions they had a reasonable doubt of his guilt, he is entitled to an acquittal.

The court adjourned over until Thursday to give Mr. Davidge time to prepare his opening speech to the jury against the prisoner; Colonel Reed occupied Friday for the defence, to be followed by Scoville who wants at least two days, and by Guiteau, who thought he could settle the whole case in a two hour's speech. Mr. Porter will then make the closing speech for the prosecution; and we may look for the ending of the trial at the close of the present week.

Mr. Scoville when asked whether he still thought the jury would disagree, said, "I think they will agree." "Agree?" "Yes, agree on acquittal." Mr. John W. Cutler, the prisoner's brother, also expressed his satisfaction with Judge Cox's instructions, and thinks the jury will disagree if they do not acquit. Judge Cox in reply to Messrs. Scoville, Reed and John W. Guiteau who had called upon him to thank him for his impartiality, said, he thought the prosecution would be better satisfied than the defence.

THE SURPRISE.

She stood in the gloaming with heavy eyes, With the letter—the last—in her hand— Two years had passed since the words were penned In a far away sunny land.

She opens the yellow and time-worn page, "I love you, dear," he said, Her heart stands still as she reads the word, For the lips are dumb and dead.

She holds it a moment to her trembling lips, Then reads through a blur of tears—"My darling, I'm coming home again—before the glad New Year."

She clasped her hands, "O God!" she said, "Wart me to that land so blest, My life is lonely and sad and dark, I would die and be at rest."

The latchet clicks in the garden gate, Ah, never a sound she hears; Till arms enfold her, and kisses are pressed On her eyes so full of tears.

PLAIN TALK FROM DR. SWAYNE.

To Whom It may concern,—Itching Pills is one of the most annoying complaints known to physicians. Every one can tell whether he is thus afflicted by observing the following symptoms: Intense itching, particularly after getting warm. It seems as if pin worms were crawling in or about the rectum. Sometimes small lumps form. The private parts are often affected. The more you scratch the worse the itching. Knowing that my Ointment is superior to any article in the market, I guarantee it to cure the worst case of Itching Pills in existence. (Signed,) H. Swayne, M. D.

Dr. Swayne's Ointment is also a pleasant and effective cure for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Barbers' Itch, Pimples, and all Scaly, Crusty, Itchy Skin Eruptions. Sold by all prominent Druggists, or will be sent for 50 cents (in 3 cent stamps), 3 boxes for \$1.25. Address, Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

EDMUND GRINNELL, PROPRIETOR OF NEW BEDFORD IRON FOUNDRY,

90 and 92 South Water Street, NEW BEDFORD, MASS. Manufacturer and dealer in every description of SHIPS' CASTINGS, TRY POTS, TRY WORKS KNEES, SHIPS CABOOSSES, AND GENERAL FOUNDRY WORK.

I. H. BARTLETT & SONS, PURCHASERS OF Oils, Whalebone, Candles & ON COMMISSION.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS. GEO. F. BARTLETT

THE CENTENNIAL PALACE IS COMPLETED.

THREE STORES IN ONE. THE largest and most desirable stock, together with the lowest prices in South-east Massachusetts. In our Custom Department we have secured a New York house, second to none in the United States. The million wanting any grade, style or quality of

Men's, Youths' or Boys' CLOTHING

Will find it decidedly for their interest to call on the Original, One-Price Clothing Man OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. E. PACHARD.

CHARLES R. SHERMAN & SON, NAUTICAL, MATHEMATICAL, and OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Churches, Nautical Books, Patent Logs, Stationery, &c., No. 49 North Water Street, NEW BEDFORD.

THE TAUNTON COPPER CO OFFER FOR SALE

Yellow Metal and Copper Sheathing. BOLTS, SPIKES, NAILS, &c. Old Metal taken in exchange for new.

John P. Knowles, 2d, Agent. CORNER COMMERCIAL AND FRONT STS. NEW BEDFORD MASS.

GORDAGE THE NEW BEDFORD CORDAGE COMPANY are now prepared to furnish short notice

GANGS OF RIGGING, Of all sizes, and of the best manufacture

MANNILA AND HEMP WARE LINE. Made from pure Manilla and Russia Hemp. All orders sent to J. W. MACOMBER, Agent, Rote's Square, New Bedford, Mass., will be promptly attended to.

SNOW CLEARING.

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD, Office of the Chief of Police, January 31, 1882.

Chapter xxvi, Section 2.

THE tenant, occupant, and in these cases shall be no tenant or occupant, the owner or any person having the care of any building or lot of land bordering on any highway, street, lane, court, square or public place within said city, where there is a footway or sidewalk laid with stone, brick, concrete or wood, shall cause all the snow to be removed from such footway or sidewalk.

If the snow fall in the day-time, it shall be removed from the footway or sidewalk within four hours from the time it shall have ceased falling; if in the night-time, it shall be removed on or before eleven o'clock in the forenoon next succeeding; and the provisions of this section shall apply to snow falling from any building, or accumulating on such footway or sidewalk from any other cause.

Whenever the sidewalk or any part thereof, adjoining any building or lot of land, or any street shall be encumbered with ice so as to be dangerous or inconvenient to the passengers thereof, it shall be the duty of the owner, tenant, occupant, and any other person having the care of such building or lot to cause said sidewalk to be made safe and clear by removing the ice therefrom, or by covering the same with sand or some other suitable substance.

Any person who shall fail to remove the snow, or remove or cover the ice according to the provisions of this section, shall be liable to the penalty herein provided, and a like penalty in case of the snow, for each and every hour thereafter that the same shall remain on the sidewalk, or on any street, or in case of the ice, a like penalty if the neglect shall be for the space of six hours during the day-time, and for every day that the sidewalk shall continue so encumbered.

Section 37. Any person who shall offend against any of the provisions of this chapter, in cases where the penalty is not named in connection with the offense set forth, shall forfeit and pay for each and every offence a sum not less than one dollar nor more than twenty dollars; and a like penalty for every day such offence shall be repeated.

I. B. TOMPKINS, Chief of Police. Jan 1882

C. L. BARTLETT & CO, SHIP BROKERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

STEAMSHIP AGENTS, 115 State Street, Boston.

ATLAS MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

To the West Indies, Spanish Main and South Pacific. Agents, Messrs. Ismay, Imrie & Co., managing owners, Liverpool and London.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

To California, Japan, China, Sandwich Islands, New Zealand and Australia.

ALSO AGENTS FOR THE

Clipper Bark SARAH, 560 tons, plying between Boston and the Azores, Madeira and Teneriffe, and also having fine accommodations for passengers.

Freight and passage rates by all the above lines and further information furnished on application.

C. L. BARTLETT & CO., 115 State St., cor. Broad St., Boston.

THE CENTENNIAL PALACE IS COMPLETED.

THREE STORES IN ONE. THE largest and most desirable stock, together with the lowest prices in South-east Massachusetts. In our Custom Department we have secured a New York house, second to none in the United States. The million wanting any grade, style or quality of

Men's, Youths' or Boys' CLOTHING

Will find it decidedly for their interest to call on the Original, One-Price Clothing Man OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. E. PACHARD.

CHARLES R. SHERMAN & SON, NAUTICAL, MATHEMATICAL, and OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Churches, Nautical Books, Patent Logs, Stationery, &c., No. 49 North Water Street, NEW BEDFORD.

THE TAUNTON COPPER CO OFFER FOR SALE

Yellow Metal and Copper Sheathing. BOLTS, SPIKES, NAILS, &c. Old Metal taken in exchange for new.

John P. Knowles, 2d, Agent. CORNER COMMERCIAL AND FRONT STS. NEW BEDFORD MASS.

GORDAGE THE NEW BEDFORD CORDAGE COMPANY are now prepared to furnish short notice

GANGS OF RIGGING, Of all sizes, and of the best manufacture

MANNILA AND HEMP WARE LINE. Made from pure Manilla and Russia Hemp. All orders sent to J. W. MACOMBER, Agent, Rote's Square, New Bedford, Mass., will be promptly attended to.



