THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1869.

THE DAILY NEWS.

Legend in Alsace.

Enow'si thou, Gretchen, how it happens That the dear cases die ? God walks daily in His garden While the sun shines high; In that garden there are roses Beautiful and bright. And He garden round delichted Beautiful and bright. And He gazes round delighted With the lovely night: If He marks one stilly blooming, Than the rest more fur, He will panse and look upon it, . Full of tander care: . And the beauteoursces He gethers Infinis boson lies-But on earth are tears and sorrow,

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Darlington.

Darlington. On the night of the 20th, Mr. J. B. Burch lost a fine black horse from Mr. E. J. Burch's stable, about five miles from Florence. The third was tracked to the courthouse, and could not be traced further. The Democrat says: "The weather is still osol and unfavorable; cotton is much injured, and cannot long survive such a season. On has saturday we had a heavy wind, which al-most amounted to a tornado. The weather Jooks dark, an planters look blue."

Rewberry,

Rewberry, The Newberry Hersid says: "The weather continues cost, fires are constantly necessary, and there have been but few days this spring warm snoogh without the aid of fire. The effect when remarkable weather is having upon cotion and corn is most serious. The very heavy washing rains also have done no little fijury of late. Both adverse circumstances have, in motion at least, and we hear of many farmers who are ploughing up their cotion fields for the purpose of putting in corn, not only in this little first other."

Spartanburg.

The Spartan chronicles four cases of infanti-eide (all colored) which have occurred in that county within the last few weeks. Bushop Lynch arrived in Spartanburg on Tuesday, and was expected to deliver a public address in the Courthouse on Wednesday

evening. Mrs. Paisey Ervin, who lived in the western part of Spartanburg District, was found deal in her bed several days ago. A jury of inquest was assembled, and they gave a verdict of "Death from an unknown cause."

"Thesh from an unknown cause." "Thesh from an unknown cause." Edgefield. "The Edgefield Advertiser says: "Great gloom has prevailed over the entire district for two ar three weeks past, because of the signally ord and unproprious weather, unprecedented in the memories of our oldest inhabitants. From all sections come the dolorous news that the cotton plant has the sore shin, is yel-low and sickly, has been and still is dying out thingably to keep the plant alive, but the cold wind of Sunday night has tave a quietas to thing a promising stalk. Had fit not been for the furthissers, the entire plant would have probably died out. Slow y the weather is be-coming warmer, and we hope the snrivelled leaves may yet revive under the influence of a genial sun."

Sumter.

"The Watchman, of Wedneeday, says: "The nol weather, continued almost without change mill the present, has seriously migared the come outen plant, and the prospect just now a anything but promising. Corn, though mail for the season, shows uself in much bet-ar propaget."

The same paper has the following: "The election for a senator, probate judge and coro-mr for Sumter took place yesterday. The re-ries were in town. But comparatively few ne-group were in town, not withatanding a colored for may for the Sanate in opposition to a white the negrous are evidently losing their interest in moh. matters, and riving the cold bonder to the scalawarer and rampet-bagger, who have so group descined them."

The Press says: "Corn and the provision proceedings of have we are able to accer-b, are looking fixedy, and if our farmers had tem, are locating many, and it out intrinses made only actual attitut more avapact, our hopes would have been buoyant with prospects of a bounti-ful supply of provisions the contribution of the band with cotton, and the result is seeming year, but, indertenately, they have overburdened the land with cotton, and the result is seemingly a fail-ure, for, wing to the coid weather, it has been so which injured that his planter in many places has been compatible to plough it up, and are now prenaring for the asound sowing." "The drom satisfy the engineers and sur-reyour of the South Carolina Central Raitmed in any about fur miles from Manutag, and menced the Broomwing a Reed, for miles hove Gourding, and started in a direct line for Hanning. The Chief Engineer thinks that be the about for first the control forth of the for Hanning. The Chief Engineer thinks that be the about of a first the south of south of a bore the south of a control is the first of the set born frommibid. Northeastern Railroad, to Sumar, will be the satisf road built he ever went over."

financial and Commercial. The Charleston Money Market. THUBSDAY, May 27, 1869. The large sale of securities made during the week, by Mr. Z. B. Oakes, the a fair index of the raing prices. With that exception little business was transacted, and the market remained dull and fist. City stock is dull at bi to 55. Southern bank bills have an advancing tendency. The change in the remaining quotations is slight, and may be considered as strictly nominal. SOUTHEEN BANE BILLS. Current Rate BONDS, STOCES AND COUPONE. .70 @00

Exports for the Week ending Thursday May 27.

PORTIGN. PORTIGN. LIVERPOOL—Per ship Amelia—196 bags Ses Island Cotton, 1468 bales Upland Cotton, 200 casks + pi-rits Turpentine, 9 bbis Cruden, 200 casks + pi-rits Turpentine, 9 bbis Cruden Turpentine, 1422 bbis Rosin, 223 bags Cotton Seed.

rits Turpentine, 9 bbls Crude Turpentine, 1422 bbls Rosin, 223 bags Cotton Seed. DOMENTIC BOSTON - Per brig Henry Perkins-19 bags Sea Island Cotton, 145 bales Opland Cotton, 175 tons Phosphate Rock, 30,000 feet Lumber. 12 boxes. NEW YORK-Per steamship Champion-49 bags Bea Island Ootton, 345 bales Upland Cotton, 272 tiercos Rice, 47 bbls Rosin, 23 bales Waste, 185 bales Domestic, 100 empty Barrels, 82 Paol ages 1539, bbls and boxes Vegetables...Per steamship Barraycess-116 bales Upland Cotton, 42 bales Yarn, 379 bbls Bosin, 47 tierces Rice, 42 cask-Clay, 27 packares Stundies, 818 bbls Fontoes. 799 boxes Vegetables...Per brig S P Brows-124, 114 feet Yellow Pine Lumber. PHTLA DELPRIA-Per steamship Frometheus-10 Stance Rice 40 bales Upland. Cotton, 42 bales Domestics, 121 bbls Rosin, 30 pieces Machinery. 90 bales Yarn, 156 bbls Potatoes, 83 crates Vege-tables, 43 packares Studies, 818 bals Bass. 11 bales Yarn, 156 bbls Potatoes, 83 crates Vege-tables, 45 packares Studies, 80 packarges Nuts, 640 packarges Vegetables, and sundry Packarges. Per steamship Falcon-445 bales Upland Cotton, 284 barrels Resin, 61 casts Clay, 20 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 63 bales Base, 31 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 56 bales Base, 31 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 56 bales Base, 31 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 56 bales Base, 31 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 56 bales Base, 31 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 56 bales Base, 30 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 56 bales Base, 30 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 50 bales Tar, 20 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 50 bales Tar, 20 bales Yarn, 76 tierces Rice, 41 bales Upland Cotton, 284 barrels Resin, 63 bales Rare, 50

THE CHARLESTON MARKET.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THUREDAY, MAY 27. 1960

THE CROP .-- The advices which have been received from the interior during the week, in reservace to \$3@\$8 % M. Shipping timber at \$12 and upwards; the growing crop, has continued to be of an unfavorable character, and replanting has been peceseary in numerous instances, and in others the sub-stitution of corn for cotion has been found expedient. aron. The weather for the period under review has been warmer, and there is a prospect of now having a sail, 3/d on uplands, 3/d on sea islands, with h more suitable temperature for the grewth of the Hitsgoing forward. To Havre nominal. Coastwi plant, a condition which is now absolutely needed, if _To New York by steam %c on uplands, and I successful crop is to be reised the present season THE COTTON MARKET .- The unsatisfactory condition of trade in cotton goods continued to act with a depressing effect on the raw material, and prices at the leading points have had a disposition logo lower. The article in the English market, which opened at the commencement of the week at 11%d \$ m, declined to 11%@11%d for mideling uplands, with very moderate transactions. At New York the fibre, which began at 28%c, alightly fell off to 28%@28%c % Ib, and at this point the better qualities were in demand at steady rates, but were scarce, while the lower grades had to be sold at rates in buyers' favor. The Liverpool and New York markets have dis played the following movements, as reported by tele-graph: On Friday, May 21, the former was quiet, sales 10,600 bales, uplands 11% d; the latter was dull and heavy, sales 1800 bales at 28%c. On Saturday the former was dull, sale 7600 ba'es, uplands 11 1/d the latter was quiet, sales 1350 bales at 28%c. Or Monday the former was fist, sales 10,000 bales, upands 11%d; the latter was a shade lower, sales 1400 pales at 28%@28%c. On Tuesday the former opened firm, but closed dull with depressing news from Manchester, sales 8000 bales, uplands 11%@11%d the latter was heavy, sales 2000 bales at 28%@28%c. On Wednesday the former was quiet, sales 10,00 bales, uplands 11%@11%d; the latter favored buyers sales 1500 bales at 28%@28%c. Yesterday the tormer was firmer, sales 15,000 bales, uplands 11%d; at the latter the article was in moderate demand, with 11 %d. prices firm at 28%c.

guotations were nominal, say orginary to good ordi-nary 25@26%; low middling 27; middling 27%. On yesterday the market was quiet, the transs tions being at about previous figures; sales 160 bales, viz: 2 at 22; 4 at 23%; 14 at 24; 21 at 25; 1 at 26; 15 at 26%; 15 at 26%; 18 at 27%; 43 at 27%; 18 at 27%; 6 at 28. We quote:

LIVELPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

SEA ISLAND COTTON .- The arrivals continue uni

portant. The market for this grade of the staple has been quiet, with an occasional sale at rates which did not indicale any important change in prices. The operations were about 75 bags of sea islands and Floridas, among which were 5 sea islands at 75c, 2 Floridas at 60c, 3 at 65, and 50 on private terms. We quote common Floridas at 50a60c; medium 60a 70c \$ 1b. Sea islands may be quoted at 65a75 for medium, and Sla\$1 % ib for fine.

BICE .- The supply of this grain on the market has been small. The inquiry was light with limited operations, and sellers had in some cases to make concessions to meet the views of buyers, but factors were not generally disposed to offer their stocks uness figures were in accordance with their views. We note sales of about 100 tieroes of clean Carolina, say 30 tierces at 7%c, 5 at 7%, 2 at 8, 41 at 8%, 7 at

8%, 11 at 8%. We quote common to fair clean Car-olina at 7% @8%, good 8% @8% c B lb. Naval STORES —The receipts of naval stores for the past week have been 1260 bbls, as fillows, say: 280 bbls spirits turpentine, 610 bbls rosin, and 310 bbls crude turpentine. The spirits sold at 39@ 40c, as to package. Fine rosins scarce, and sales have een light; only 200 bbls have been sold, at \$5 50 for pale, \$4 24 50 for low pale to No. 1, and about 400 bbls Nos. 2 and 3 at \$1 80@1 90. Farly in the week crude sold at 19 50, but market has declined to \$5 to-day. The sales of the week were 35 bb's crude

at \$3 50; 110 bbls at \$3; 165 bbls at \$2 80, the latter for Hay .-- The receipts of this article was about 1000 bales of North River qualities. We note sales of about 500 bales of this kind from the wharf at \$1 17 W hundred. Some 550 bales of North River were sold to arrive at \$1 15 % hundred. No receipts or

transactions in Eastern. Cons.-This grain has been in light receipt, the arrivals for the week having been restricted to about 170) bushels from Baltimore. With a somewhat steady country and city demaud. stocks have become reduced, and yesterday the market was nearly bare; sellers have, in consequence somewhat hardened their prices, and were asking about \$1 15 \$ bushel for jobbing lots of prime white Maryland, by weight, sacks included.

FLOUR.-By recent arrivals the stocks in the hands of dealers have been somewhat enlarged, but he steady inquiry from the country and city de. mand keeps the supplies moving down. Pricee dur-ing the week have generally been steady, and we renew our previous quotations, say for Northern and Western super \$6 75@7 \$ bbl; extra \$7 25@8 25 \$ bbl.; family \$8 55@9, and ext: a family at \$10@11 \$ bbl. Southern qualities are in light stock and may be quoted at \$8@8 50 \$ bbl. for super; \$969 50 % bbl. for extra, and \$10611 % bbl. for family; Campson's city mills may be quoted at \$8 50 \$ bb!. for super; \$9 50 \$ bbl. for extra, and

\$11 50 % bbl. for extra family. BACON-Is in limited stock, with only a moderate inquiry; sellers generally asking firm rates. We quote prime shoulders at 15% o \$ ib; prime rib ades at 17%c, and prime clear rib rides at 18%o

P tb. BUTTER .- There is a moderate stock of prime Goshen. With receipts of new crop prices are easier, and we quote prime at 450 B ib. Western and other lower g ades sell from 30@40c. \$ 1b, as in quality.

SALT .- There have been no arrivals of this article Store luts are held at \$2@2 10 % sack. INDIA BAGGING .- The market for this article has been quiet. Guony cloth 4536 inches wide and 2% lbs to the yard, is nominal in the absence o

for the yard, is held at 30@35c. Ser Island Dag. ging, 45 inches wide, 2 lbs. for the yard, is held a 45c.

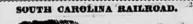
Borg.-The demand for rope is moderate, and prices are somewhat nominal at quotations. We quote hemp at - cents \$ m.; greenleaf at 10 cents and jute at 8%@9 cents % pound.

IBON BANDS AND THES for couton, of the most approved patterns, are offered on the market, at 7 88c % Ib.

TIMBER AND LUMBER .--- The stock of this aricle on the market is very small and receipts IL h:. We quote timber for milling purposes from \$:6@17 \$ M. Bright lumber, good merchantable; from city mills, cut to rize, from 22@25 by the

| ABTICIZE. | FRICES. |
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| BAGGING. W yard- | 1 |
| Dundee | 80 @ 45 |
| Genny Cloth | - @ - |
| BALE ROPE. B IS-Manula | - (9) - |
| Western | |
| Ju e | 8%@ 9 |
| COTTON & TB- | CAN'T SALE SALES |
| Ordinary to Good Ordinary | |
| Low Middling | 21 9 - |
| Middling to Strict Middling | 217619 217 |
| Good Middling | - 9 - |
| See Island | 00.1 00 03 |
| COFFEE & th-Bio | 20 69 20 |
| Laguayra | 35 00 10 |
| Javo | 35 @ 10 |
| PPDTII.17PP. | |
| Carolina Ferblizer, # 2000 fbs | 65.00 @ - |
| Wando Fortilizor | 60.00 @ - |
| Donble Refined Pondrette. | 80.00 @ - |
| Niles' Phosphate | 63.00 (9 - |
| Niles' Phosphate Peruvian Guano, ¥ 2240 Ibs | 95.00 0 - |
| Pacific Guana, \$ 2000 Ibs | 65.00 @ - |
| Pacific Guana, \$ 2000 lbs Phonix Guano | |
| | 60.00 @ - |
| Rhodes' Phosphate, W 2000 ID. | 57.50 (2) - |
| Rhodes' Stand. Masure-165 time Orchilla Guano\$40 time | 35 00 @ - |
| Orchilla Guano | 24.50 6 - |
| Land Plaster | 65.00 @ - |
| Mapes'Super Phosphate, \$ 2000 fb | 60.00 @ - |
| Zell's Raw Bone Phosphate | 60.00 @ - |
| Zell's Super Phosphate of Lime | 65.00 @ - |
| Woolston's Phosphate of Lime Woolston's Vegetator, # 2000 lbs | 65.00 @ - |
| Crossdale's Gen. Super-Phos. net | 60.00 @ - |
| Bowers' Complete Manure, net | 60.00 6 - |
| Sardy's Phospho Peruvian, cash. | C5.00 @ - |
| fardy's Pacific Guano, cash | 60.00 10 - |
| Patapaco Guano | 165.00 60 - |
| FLORE Shipson | 6.75 @ 7.00 |
| Northern and Western Extra | 7.25 @ 8.25 |
| Raltimona Evina | - @ - |
| Baltimore Extra Southern-Super Extra | 9.00 @ - |
| Bouthern-Super | 10.00 @ - |
| Family | 11.60 @11.50 |
| GRAIN-Maryland Oats, & bushel. | |
| Western Oats W hushel | - @ - |
| Western Oats, & bushel Oorn, & bushel | - 60 - |
| Our, a busuet | 1 18 6 1 10 |

| Interior Cotton Markets. SUMTER, May 25.—About 25 bales sold during | New Mobili Forth Tank Other Darb | LINT OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR 1 HIS POLT. | Safes. |
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| the week at 24%a MONTGOMERY, May 25Montgomery market oniet: low middings 25c. | | 2 O R E I G N LIVERPOL. The Clifton, Williams, salledApril 10 The Minnie, Robertsou, upApril 26 | MARVIN'S |
| 601.UMBUS, May 25 - There was literally no- thing doing. The warehouses reported only the sale of two bales, which ware classed low middling and brought 25% c. Beceipts 9 bales; shipments 192 | | DOMESTIO | PATENT |
| bales. MACON, May 25.—There was a very good market to day-middlings 25% the best 25% . Receipts to-day 22 bales; sbipments 187 bales; sales 207 bales, | 1998. | Bark Sicilian, Percival, up | Alum & Dry Plaster |
| The quotations are as follows: Ordinary 28; good ordinary 24%; low middling 25; middling 25%. | | Schr Daybreak, Blake, up | FIRE PROOF |
| Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, May 28TURFERTICE-Only 123 bbls received and sold at \$3 for virgin, \$2 80 for yel- low dip, and \$1 70 for hard \$2 20 lbs. | Kay Kay Kay Kay Kay Kay Kay Kay | PHILADELPHIA. Brig Josie A Deversuz, Clark, up | |
| STRITS TURFENTINE-No change to report in price, and the sales reach 300 bbls at 42 cents per gallon. | | LIST OF SHIPPING In the Port of Charleston, May 27. | SAFES |
| for strained and No 2; \$2 12% at 10 Mt window \$4 50 for No 1; \$6, 7a7 25 for pale; and \$8 for window glass. | 883. 1,969 1,969 1,969 1,969 1,969 1,969 1,969 1,969 2,161 2 | VESSELS UNDER 100 TONS, AND STRAMERS COASTING WITHIN THE STATE EXCEPTED. STRAMESHIPS. Manhattan, 1297 tons, Woodhull, at Adger's wharf, | Are most desirable for quality, |
| Tan-63 bbls sold at \$2 30 per bbl. Corrow-13 bales sold at 25%=26% cents for mix- ed grades. | 007 Kee 371 1. 1867. 15,256 3,714 15,256 3,714 12,256 12,257 12,256 12,256 12,256 12,256 12,257 12,256 12,257 12,256 12,257 12 | for New York, loading-James Adger & Co. SHIPS. | finish and price y and and |
| Nashville Cotton Market. NASHVILLE, May 24 - Corros-The market to- day was dull at unchanged prices. We quote: Ordi- nary 20% a21; good ordinary 23a23/6; low middling | Respectives | for Liverpool, loading-Patterson & Stock. Richard III, 985 tons, Wood, at Boyce & Co's whar, for Liverpool, loading-Street Bres & Co. | MARVIN'S |
| 2434a25. NASHVILLE OOTTON STATEMENT. | Line and a sentred sen | EARES. Dalkeith (Br). 848 tons, Anderson, at Boyce & Co's wharf, for Liverpool, loading-B Mure & Co. Helen hands, 563 tons, Otis, at Vanderhorst's wharf, | tarl wilder inder |
| Received to-day | | from Liverpool, bischarging-Bavenel & Co. BRIGS. J L Pye (Br), 965 tons, Pye at Palmetto wharf, from London, Eng, repairing-J & Enslow & Co. | adapat I fire |
| Shipped to-day | Exported from Great 122,088 1122,088 1122,088 1122,088 1123,088 114,437 1123,088 14,3 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5 | S P Brown, 149 tons, Acen, in the betten, for hew | to the state |
| conn-ine market was and sales from store of shipments of 9000 bushels and sales from store of 600 bushels sacked at 76c. We quote at 80c for depot | d from To Prance 147,52 14,53 14,53 14,55 14,55 14,55 15,64 199,5 199,5 199,5 | | 10 + 20 |
| delivery. Charleston Wholesale Prices. PRICES. | | Myrover, 418 tons, Brown, at Adger's wharf, for New York, loading-W Bosch & Co. Helen Allen, 208 tons, latem, at Cortral wharf, from | SPHERICAL BURGLAR |
| BAGGING, % yard- Dundee | | Philadelpbia, discharging—H F Baker & Co. W B Mann, 226 toos, bregers, at Gas Co's wharf, from Philadelpbia, discharging—H F Baker & Co. | CAFFO |
| Gunny Cloth | 1886, 10 d 1886, 10 d Porta, 1 Porta, 1 1867,541 1867,541 1867,541 1867,541 1867,541 1867,541 1867,541 1868,191 19,565,191 19,565,191 19,565,191 19,565,191 19,565,191 19,565,191 19,565,191 19,555 | N W Emith, — tons, Tooker, at Adger's wharf, from New York, discharging—W Rosch & Co. D Talbot, 285 tons, Packard, in the Steam, for Philadelphia, ready—H F Baker & Co. | SAFES. |
| COTTON, P. Ib 25 @ 26% Ordinary to Good Ordinary | Coast- Wise Ports, 182,258 58,150 165,537 195,258 16,637 195,258 195,257 195,2 | Constitution, - tons, Smith, at Brown & Co's whari, from New York, discharging-Master. | Cannot be Sledged! |
| Good Middling E0 Ø J.00 See Island 20 26 26 COFFEE, % Ib—Rio | Expon Grat Britan SIL 0 205, 11 205, 1 | OFFICIAL. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Postoffice at | |
| Jave | | Obarleston , for the week ending MAY 27, 1869, and printed officially in THE DAILY NEWS, as the newspaper having the largest circulation in the City | VAULT DOORS, |
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| Zell's Raw Bone Phosphate | to dates. | Adson, Mrs B Addion, Mrs M Gibbs, sallis B Soy Barker, Mrs H | Principal Warehouses (265 Broadway, New York. 721 Chestaut St., Phila. 9 108 Bank St., Cleveland, O |
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| Baltimore Extra. | 1868. 1869. 1869. 1869. 18.0945 18.0945 18.0945 18.0945 18.0945 18.0945 18.0945 18.0945 18.0945 18.0945 19.193 19. | Bellden, Mattie Hines, Ellis Hamsey, Salle Black, Miss W Hodges, Mrs W Havenell, Rose- Black, Mrs C H | WM. M. BIRD & CO., No. 203 EAST BAY, |
| GRAIN-Maryland Oats, W bushel. - - - Western Oats, W bushel. - - - Oorn, W bushel. - - - HAT, Wert, -North River. 1.15 1.17 | NorzWe have deducted from New Orlean 35,198 bales Upland, from Mobile 18,451 bales, from | Britton, Miss B Jackson, Miss A Roche, Jane | December 29 Tyr |
| Eastern. — @ — <i>UMBER</i> , % M. teet— <i>Umagene</i> White Pine 1at quality | Savannah 8545 bags Sea Island and 240 bales Up land—and from Charleston 2523 bags Sea Island and 181 bales Upland, the guantities received at those | Brooks, Mary B Jones, Dina C Brooks, Mary Jones, Dina C Burges, Hannab Jones, Matilda Russ, Ross | M. L. FILLEY'S |
| Yellow Pine | Exports of Rice, Naval Stores and Lum- | Burns, Miss G & cekley, Mrs H Ryan, Alice E Burl, Miss M Kean, Fannie Sorrey, Ann W Byrns, Mirs Sanl Keenan, Mrs D Scheper, Mrs S Brown, hiss E R Kinloch, Mrs E Seymore, Dolley | Celebrated Cooking Stoves," "PHILANTHROPIST" AND "CRVIIJAN," |
| MOLASSES, \$\$ gallon_Ouba | ber from the Port of Charleston, from September 1 to May 37, 1869 | Calvalier, Miss & Logare, Mrs H E D Calvalier, Miss & Logare, Mrs H E D | Manufactured at Troy, N. Y., and for sale by |
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| Polatoes, \$ bbl | London Bristol, Eng Liverpool | Edwards, Mirs J Miller, Mirs L Edwards, Mirs H Miller, Mirs E Edgcher, Adı- Miller, Miss O Torlay, Mirs M | SOUTH CAROLINA BAILROAD. |
| RICE_Carolina, # Ib | Havre | Edward, Miss L Mack, Mrs H B Vance, Mrs M Fergerson, Mrs 5 McBride, Mrs P Wateon, Char- A McGrane, Eliza lotts | |
| SUGAR, P Ib-Baw | Total Foreign 70 21,668 1,867,465 Grand Total 24,957 41,467 19,395,050 | J Fler, Lula McMellen, Kate Welsh, Sarah Flood, Nanie McMaster, Mat- White, Eluza | GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, CHARLESTOR, S. O., Spril, 1809. N AND AFTER SUPERINT, APRIL 1178, THE PASSEE OFFICE TRAINS of the South Carolina |
| Company arrocza, fitock on Received Rec | Consignees per South Carolina Railroad May 27. 236 bales Cotton, 97 bales Domestics, 45 packages | Flovd, Mary Fleming, Julia A McFusson, Mrs Fowler, Miss H Gazedee, Mary Norman, Ellen Wilson, Jane | Bailroad will rup as follows : FOR AUGUSTA. Leave Charleston |
| and hand since prevention out for the state out for the state out for the state out for the state state out for the stat | Bacon and Lard, 229 bbls Naval Stores, 3 cars Lum- ber, 1 car Stock. To Bailroad Aseat, B Mure & Co, J Marshall, C Litschgt, Gold-mith & Son, Reeder & | A Gardiner, Mary Anna Garrer, Caroline: Jane Morwood, Mrs J Williams, Laura Williams, Mrs B O'Neill, Mary P | Connecting with trains for Montgomery, Mempula |
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| eme hu er1,) er1,) usos usos usos usos usos y 27. | Wickenberg & Co. Passengers. Duble delable | Ahrens, C H (didor, G W Mcintyre, Geo Albrecht, Henry Archer, Geo A Gruber, G Fred-Noro, Ludwig L | road, and Camden train. FOIL CHARLESTON. Leave Augusta |
| and, Re and, Re DATE. 898 | Per steamship J W Everman, for Philadelphia- Miss Lazie Barry, Mr Jeffree, W O'Conor, Mr and Mrs Fichen, J S Marsh, O C Olsom, and D J Bisbor. Per steamer Emilie, from Ed sto, kcS Howe, | Baker, H F erick O'Brien, Jrot Basra:t, Sol Green, George W Ohlandt, D W Hagnweil Mr Haight, Jacob O'Larr, Daniel | Leave Columbia |
| Cotton (0,226 6,266 6,266 6,266 6,266 6,266 6,266 6,266 6,26 | E T Baynard, W Seabrook, Mrs R G Christy, Col A P Fitzsimons, lady, two children and servan', and 9 on deck. Per steamer Fannie, from Enterprise, Edisto and | Bird, Michael Hayne, J N Blackhurst, E Halsell, W Bluett, M E Hawkins, Wil- (col'd) | Leave Charleston |
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| | PORT CALENDAR. | Burns, John Higgins, Antho Price, William D Cameron, Nathan ny Qavan, P Calvitt, John Hogan, J.mes H Hantin, J M Campbell, F Holcombe & Co Randall Renty | Columbia Railroad. Leave Columbia. Arrive at Charleston. SUMMERVILLE TRAIN. |
| stane trane stane trane (state trane)))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))) | Last Quarter, 3d, 8 hours, 21 minutes, morning. New Moon, 11th, 10 hours, 47 minutes, morning. First Quarter, 18th, 4 hours, 0 minutes, evening. Fall Moon, 25th, 10 hours, 3 minutes, morning. | Christian, Capt Hurley, Johnson Hennell, F Peter Hurley, Johnson Hennell, F Chembers, Mar-Jackson, Marioo Belly, Francis tin Johnson, Gilbert Rich, Charles T | Leave Charleston |
| 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 | MOON HIGH WATER. | Colcord, Chas Euck, Johann Rosch, Luis Curnr, D G Lawrence, Fran-Sanborn, Emery Cuthbert, Albert is A Currier, Capt G 'awrence, F D J Salters, Robert | Camden and Columbia Passenger 1 rains on mon- pars, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, connects with up and down Day Passengers at Kingville. |
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| Stocks of Cotion in the Interior Towns not included in the Receipts. TOWNS. 1809. | 28 Friday 465 669 100 934 29:Baturday 465 70 1048 1022 30:Rauday 464 70 1128 117 | Dior-, William Lewis, Master Simmons, Scipio I ebene, Christe Willie (col'd) fer Loyal, E A Shea, Michael | April 10 General Superintendent, |
| Augusta and Hamburg. May 13 8 858 Macon, Geo. May 21 8 001 Columbus, Geo. May 21 3 792 | Arrived Yesterday. Steamer Emilie, Lewis, Edisto. Mdse. To Shack- cliord & Eolly, Fraser & Dill, O P Fitzsimons, Osien- | Doscher, Claus Mailey, John Small, Rev Chas DuPre, T C Magwood, M J Small, Frank DuPuy, H P Mitchell, Peter Spiers, Capt Kel- | B.A. SURGEON H.L. |
| Montgomery, Ala | dorff & Co, and J J Wescoat. Steamer Fannie, Adair, Enterprise, Edisto and Rockville. Mdse, &c. To J Ferguson, T Stoney, | Lvans, Dr J T Ri-her, E G Pinkner, Jao (col'd) Montaner, F Ki-her, E G Miller, Edward Montaner, F Ki-her, Bo Montaner, F | BENTIST. |
| Nashvilie, Tenn May 22 2,634 Total 31,884 | W C Courtney, and others. AT QUARANTINE. Stenmer Lloyd, Aspinwall, from Havana for New York, put in for supplies. To Willie & Chisolm. | Floud, Lawrence Morgan, Oliver Thomas, L B, Jr Flagg Fred Murti haw, B F Traynor, John Follins, Franses Murray, C Twechtmann, W Foeler, Hiram Murry, W Vuueland, N | ROOMS AT HIS RESIDENCE, NOBTHWEST COR- NEB OF MEETING AND SOCIETY STREETS. |
| the Port of Charleston. | IN THE OFFING. British bark Maria, Webster, Norfolk, Va. To Jno & Theo Getty. | Ford, Thomas Murdauch, Jo- (col'd) siah P Voigts, Henry Gaughan, Walter Meyers, Henry Walker, James G.d. den, Rev McCollough, Rev Wesbit. Prince | Willis & CHISOLM. |
| EXPORTED TO Bales, Bales, Liverpool | Cleared Yesterday. Steamship J W Everman, Snyder, Philadelphia—Jno & Theo Getty. | Baconda, kev Willis, John T Philip John D Gerken, Kurl McCellough, Eev Wright, Beat Gettie, Joe J D Yokes, Henry | FACTORS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS |
| Other British Ports 0.000 Jotal to Great Britain 3,562 43,547 | Brig Henry Perkins, Mayo, Boston-A J Salinas. Brig S P Brown, Keen, New York-Bisley & Creigh- ton. Schr David Talbot, Packer, Philadelphia-H F Baker | AG Persons depositing letters in the Postoffice will please place the stamp near the upper right | SHIPPING AGENTS. WILL ATTEND TO THE PURCHASE, SALE AND |
| Bavie | & Co. Schr Constitution, Smith, Jacksonville-W Reach & Co. Sailed Yesterday. | hand corner of the envelope, and they will also please to remember that without the stamp a letter cannot be mailed, but will be sent to the Dead Letter | SHIPMENT (to Foreign and Domestic Ports) of COTTON, RICE, LUMBER AND NAVAL STORES. ATLANIIC WHARF, Charleston, S. C. |
| Total to France | Shired Yesterday. Steamship J W Everman, Snyder, Philadelphia. Ship Amelia, Berry, Liverpool. From this Port. | Office. | Z. WILLIS |
| I of all North of Europe | Bark Harriet F Hussey, Ulmer, Liverpool, May 12, Brig E C Redman, Redman, Satilla River, Geo, May 18. | BAR IRON, SHEET IRON AND STEEL, | THE UNIVERSAL FAVORITE, |
| Total Foreign Ports | Up for this Port. Bark Siciliau, Percival, at Boston, May 24. | WROUGHT AND CAST IRON PIPING, STEAM AND MALLEABLE CAST IRON | WILLCOX & GIBBS' SILENT SEWING MACHINE. |
| Boston 1 5.480 Rhode Island, 1,784 New York 2,622 95,493 Philadelphia. 7,417 Bakimore and Norwik 15 16,510 | Shipnews by Telegraph. Eavawan, May 27-Arrived, ship Kelows from New Orleans. Cleared, stamships Gen Bernes for New York, | FITTINGS, for steam and water. CAMERON, BARKLEY & CU., | THIS MACHINE STANDS THUS FAR UNEL- |
| Defer United Stries Ports. 10 10,00 Total to Coastwise Ports. 2,694 126 832 | and America for Baltimore. Memoranta. | January 1 time | VALLED as a FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, and has taken the place of over forty double thread ma- chines in this city. Reliable Agents wanted in all |
| Grand Total | The schr Ellie H Smith, Smith, for Georgetewn, 8 C, sulled from Philaselphita May 24. The schr Jacob & William, Frisble, previously re- rested at Bacaur, Me for this port, sailed from the | . Ne. 34 Broad-street. | chines in this city. Reliable Agents wanted in an large towns in the State. D. B. HASELTON, |
| PHILADELPHIA-Per steamship J W Everman- f18 bales Ootton, 61 fierces Rice, 19 tons Iron, 149 tble Rosin, 59 bales Yarn, 16 bales Domes tice, 12 boxes Fish, 10 bales Rage 7 Buggics, 203 | perted at Bangor, Me, for this port, sailed from the former place for Boston May 22, The schr Ann E Glover. Terry, from Boston for this port, sailed from Holmes' Hole May 22. | COLLECTOR OF RENTS | No. 307 KING-STREET, Willooz & Gibbs' Agent of South Carolina. |
| bbls Potatoes, 433 crates Vegetables, and sund y PackagesPer schr David Talbe:380 tone | The sour Samos, Chandler, cleare? at New York May 23 for Scorgetown, 5 C. | REAL ESTATE AGENT. April 10 stuthSmoot | NEEDLES, OIL, SILK, &c., constantly on hand. |





.00 THINGS IN AIREN.

A correspondent of the Edgefield Advertiser writes from Aiken under date of the 29d inst.: The signs of the times in this vicinity are saits promising, although the actual progress Bome fifteen or twenty of the log

Some fifteen or twenty of the largest and fract firms of this neighborhood have been for to Northern men, some of whon, however, are not to take possession until next fall. Those who have resided here any length of time, are enthusisatio in the praises of our climate, and here extra the resents to people who suffar

enthusiastic in the praises of our climate, and the advantages if presents to people who suffar from pulmonary and other diseases, continually contracted in rigorous Northero latitudes. An English gentleman has purchased eight-ford invidered areas -two hundred of which are already planted in grasses. This party is now making offensive preparations for the culture of the grass, and the manufacture of wines. Would it not be well for these infanding to sell their land, to plant a few acres of Scupperpong? Frais farms command here a much better

From farms command here a much petter price. The lumber for a new hotel has been order-ed, to be created at the head of the old "In-chined Pines," and Wright's Hotel is being re-fitted. It is estimated that at least two thous-and strangers were deterred from visiting Alten this season for want of proper accommo-dation. Additional hotels are much needed. The or six first-class houses would be well supported. Mr. distan, of the celebrated As-ter House, New York, expressed the opinion, the there is no place in the United States so well adapted for a hotel opening. We are soon to have a Catholic Chapel in Aitem, although there are not three Catholic multes in town. The building will doubless be a great ornament to Aiken. As yet there is but this building going ca.

be a great ornament to Aiken. As yet there is but hitle building going on. White view of rendering the town a more at-

with a view of rendering the town a more at-tractive place of resort, it is proposed to form a committee to lay out walks, put up seats, adorn Ooter Spring, repair streets and roads, to get up a hbrary and reading room, and added much other measures as may be practica-ble and useful. It is to be regreted that the bill for the for-mations the new towned that the bill for the for-

Had buy bill passed, an impetus would have as-sisted in diversion of the Logislature. Had buy bill passed, an impetus would have been given to the town, which would have as-sisted in developing our dormant natural re-

Lanchar's Element. - The Kalmia Factory property, in our district, is owned by a very woalkly New York merchant named Lang ey. He has it on his hands, and, has the man who drow the elephant in a lottery or a raffle, finds it difficult either to dispose of or to manage. Lately, in our way to Augusta, we contempla-ted the buge building and the miniature vi-hage, with feelings of meinachely that such minable property in Edgefield should be lying thus idle and going to wreck. Mr. Langley was in Angusta not very long ago, and visited Kal-ma Mills in company with a knot of rich men of that city. But hothing has come of the wist. The said inch men have not taken the separat off. Mr. Langley's hands. There of the said rich men have not taken the dephant off Mr. Langley's hands. There stands the huge factory building, completed throughout we beleve, and the cheese board willage, with a well at d other necessary appliminace, with a well at 0 other necessary appli-modes to each cottage. And all this before building a dam i we opine that but for the want of a dam, this property would long ago have been bought and the factory set in ope-ration-by some Northern capitalist. In spite of the senseless slanders of our bitter enemies at the North, those jackals who continue to how over the packals who continue to how over the prey which their nobler and braver soldiers won for them, there has of late here a greast maprovement in the feelings of the Northern people towards the villified here a great magnification of them, there has of late here a great maprovement in the feelings of the Northern people towards the villafied Southerner. And we hope to see, at no dis-tant day, the magnificent property of Kalmia Milla contributing, as it ought, to the prosper-ity of our district and Bisato.—Eugefield Adver-Meer.

-As four workm: n at it & A lanta (Georgia) Bolling Mill we e opening an old shell yester-day, the powier ignited and they were all blown up and kuled.

The stock of the stople in sight at the last date ras as follows:

| | 1869. | 1868. | Sal |
|-----------------------------|---------|-----------|--------|
| tock in Liverpool | 383 000 | 590,570 | E |
| float from India | 368,600 | 346.000 | 1 |
| float from America | 186,000 | 149.000 | the |
| teck in London | 74,820 | 41,108 | E |
| float for London | 70,000 | 45,000 | |
| toch in Havre | 39 400 | 32,056 | 1 = |
| float for Havre | 67,704 | 39.848 | N |
| tock in Bremen | 7,261 | 9.676 | 9% |
| float for Bremen | 8,821 | | 115405 |
| tock in United States ports | 200,332 | 169.795 | pen |
| tock in the interior towns | 31,884 | 16,707 | ccn |
| Total | 438 792 | 1.429.755 | E |

Deficiency in visible supply..... 3.033 Stock of cotton held by Manchester spinners at be mills, now 60,000 bales, same time 1868, 148,000 bales. Middling uplands, now 113/a113/d; then 11 %d.

The receipts of the article at this point for the week has been 3 bags of sea islands and Floridas, and 1584 bales of uplands against no sea islands and Floridas and 1922 bales of uplands the week before, and no sea islands and Floridae and 1384 bales of upland for the corresponding week last year. These sup plies have come from the following sources : sav, of uplands, per South Carolina Railroad, 1498 bales; per Northeastern Bailroad, 66; from Cheraw 28; from Savannah 2-of sea islands, from Beaufort, S. C., 3. The transactions and prices prevailing in this

market for the week have been as follows : On Friday, May 21, the demand was limited and prices less firm; sales 250 bales, ordinary to good ordinary being quoted at 25%@26%; low middling,

27; middling, 27%@27%c % 15. On Saturday the demand was restricted, prices for the better qualities being steady, while the lower grades were easier; sales 100 bales, ordinary to good ordinary being quotes at 25(@26%; low mideling,

27: middling, 27%@27%c 3 H. On Monday the market was quiet; sales 250 bales : quotations unchanged.

On Tuesday the article was without alteration; sales 300 bales, ordinary to good ordinary being

FREIGHTS .- To Liverpool, by steam, nominal; on sea islands, \$1 3 tierce on rice; by sail, \$1 W bale on cotton; \$1 W tierce on rice; 40c W bbl. rosin: \$8 9 M. on lumber. To Boston, by sail. # 1b. on upland cotton. To Providence, \$8 # on brards. To Philadelphia, by steam, unsettl and nominal; by sail, \$6a7 7 M. on boards; \$9 timter; \$3 per ton on clay. To Baltimore, steam, unsettled and nominal. By sail, \$6@7 38. on boards-# # ton on phosphate rock. Vess are in demand by our merchants to take kumb freights from Georgetown, S. C., Darien and Sat is River, Geo., and Jacksonville, Fia, to North ern ports, and \$11(@12 % M. are rates on lumb and boards. There is some inquiry for lumber ve sels for the West Indies, from the same points, an \$15 is offered to Vera Crnz, \$12 to Berbice, and \$ to Barbadoes, in gold. Exchange.-Sterling Hills-The rate yester

was 150 for sixty day bills. DOMESTIC EXCHANGE .- The banks are purchasis sight checks on New York 36 discount; 5 days

scount. They are solling eight checks at 15 pres Gold.-The brokers were yesterday buying at 1 5 8 8 8 1 2 2 5 8 1 "telling at 41.

Markets by Telegraph.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LONDON, May 27-Afternoon,-Console 23% : bond quiet at 79 16. LIVERPOOL. May 27-Noon.-Cotton firmer bu not higher; uplands 1116 to 1116; Orleans 1136 to

-Cotton firmer; uplands 11%a; Or-Afternoon leans 11 %d; sales 15.000 bales. Evening .- Cotton, uplands, 11%d. Orleans 11%.

les 15,000 bales. HAVRE, May 27. -- Cotton opened quiet, both on

spot and afloat. JAVANA, May 27 .- Sugar active at 8% a8%. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK .- May 27-Noon .- Money 7. Sterling Gold 39%. Cotton steady at 28%a28%. Tu atine drooping at 46%. Rosin dull; strained nmon \$2 4234.

Evening .- Cotton drmer. Sales 2500 bales at 28% Flour heavy. Common to fair extra Southern 26 45 a\$6 90 Wheat and corn heavy. Pork lower at \$31 Lard steady. Whiskey \$1.08. Jurpentine 43a47. Rosin \$2 4048. Freights firmer on cotton, by steam, Md. Money active at 7 per cont. Sterlir - quiet

and firm. Gold weak at 39a391%. Sixty-two's 21%. BALTIMORE, May 37 .- Cotion firmer at 28% cents. Flour quiet. Wheat lower; choice valley \$1 80. Corn-Receipts large; white 86a88; sellew 90. Pro

visions firm. Whiskey \$1 10. CINCINNATI, May 27 .- Whiskey held at \$1 02a1 03. Mess pork unchanged. Pacon in demand; shoulders 18%; sides 15%al7, held % higher.

ST. LOUIS. May 27. - Whickey dull at \$1. Mes pork \$81%. Shoulders 13%; clear sides 17%. Lard quiet at 18.

LOUISVILLE, May 27 .-- Mess pork \$31 1/4832. Shoulders 13%a13%; clear sides 17%a17%. Whisey: raw \$1 05a1 10.

WILMINGTON, May 27 .- Spirits turpentino unset tled, at 42 to 42%. Rosin steady at \$1 80a7 50. Crude turpentine unchanged. Tar \$2 30. Cotton, 2636a 2614c for middlings.

AUGUSTA, May 27 .- Cotton quiet: sales 329 bales: receipts 30 bales; middlings 2:c.

SAVANNAB. May 27 .- Cotton closed dull at 27c: sales 350 bales: receipts 206; exports 427. MOBILE, May 27 .- Cotton quiet and in thir de-

mand; s des 800 bales, part yesterday; low middlings 26%a26%; receipte 323 bales; exporte yest erday 1250, to-day 3784 bales. PHILADELPHIA-Per steamship J W Everm

quoted at 25@36%; low middling, 27; and midsling, Nww ORLEARS. May 27.—Cotton in Hinted de-mand; middlings 28%; sales 500; receipts 577; cm on Wednesday the staple was dull and transac-tions too limited to establish prices; sales 75 bales; 10%; prime 13%. Molasses dull; fermenting \$0.52%.

| Remaining on band May 27, 1869 | Deduct from total receipts | n shipboard not cleared ity consumption since Sept 1, 1868. urnt. | Total exports | Exported since May 20, 1869 Exported previously | Total receipts | Stock on hand September 1, 1858 Received since May 19 Received previously | 1.00 | STOCES, RECEIPTS, &C., TO DATE. | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---|---------------|--|----------------|---|-------------|---------------------------------|-------|
| 619 | 6.316 | | 6,256 | 6.011 | 6,928 | 6,879 96 | S. 1s'd. | COTTON | |
| 101 | 10000 | - H11583 | 1. | - | - | - | | 9 | 6 |
| 3,791 | 179,835 | | 178,435 | 3,159 | 183,126 | 1,849 1,684 179,693 | Up'd. Tierc | | 1869. |

| Gatsden, Mary A Gardner, Mary Anna | Norwood, Mrs - R O'Neill, Mary | Wilson, Jane Wilson, Jane Williams, Laura Williams, Mrs R P | Grand Junction. |
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| Garret, Caroline | EN'S LI | ST. | FOE COLUMBIA. Leave Charleston |
| Abrens, C H. Abrens, C H. Alston, Philip E Albrecht, Bonry Archer, Geo A Baker, H F Barawell, Mr Bartuell, Mr Bartuell, Mr Bartues, C Bird, Michael Birdt, Michael Birdt, Besthold Bremer, T F Brown, Geo W & Co Brown, Marcus L Brown, Geo W & Co Brown, Marcus L Brown, Jibeo Bulter, Dick Burns, John Cameron, Nathan Cameron, Nathan Coleord, Chas Curlibert, Alberi Curler, Capi G R Day, Charles Darlington, J T Dear, Ceasar Diore, William | (Gruber, G Fred erick Green, George W Haight, Jacob Haight, Jacob Haight, Andrew Hayne, J N Haleell, W Hawkin*, Wil- liam Hart, John Hart, John Hart, John Hart, John Hart, John Hart, John Hart, John Hart, John Hart, John Hart, John Higgine, Antho- ny Hogan, J.mes H Holcombe & Co Hurley, Johnson Jackson, Johnson Gibert Kuek, Johann Lawrence, F D Jackson, John Lagare, J C W Lege Office Lee, Charles | Newman, George Noro, Ludwig L O'Brien, Trot O'Larr, Daniel O'Neil, James O'Neil, James O'Neil, James O'Larr, Daniel Parker, Ben (col'd) Peronnean, JB Phillips, Jrancis D Pittlel, H H Pearson, Samuel Phillips, John W Poznanski, Mr Pope & Cole Price, William D Quunn, P Hantin, J M Handall Renty Revel, Capt M Benneil, F Belliy, Francis Rich, Obarles T Roach, Luis Samborn, Emery A | Connecting with withing of a manufacture in an according to the set of the se |
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| J. Re. COLLE | 34 Eroad-stre CTOR OF A | | chines in this city. Reliable Agents wanted in an large towns in the State. D. B. HASELTON, No. 307 KING-STREET, WillNoz & Gibbs' Agent of South Carolina. NEEDLES, OIL, SILE, &c., constantly on hand. EFP_15ING as usual stuthlyr Nay 1 |