THE DAILY NEWS.

The Sword in the Sea.

The billows plunge like steeds that bear The mights with snowy crests; The sea winds biare like bugles, where The Alabama rests!

Old giories from their splendor-mists Salue with trump and hall The sword that field the ocean lists Against the world in mail.

An I down from Albion's turret-hills, From terraced s opes of France, The brave, bright wine of valor fills This chalice of romance.

For here was honor's tourney-space, The tilt yard of he sea, The battle-path of kingly wrath, And kingher cou-tesy.

And down the deeps, in sumless heaps, The gold, the ,em, the pearl, In one broad blize of splendor, belt, Great England like an Earl.

And there they rest, the princeliest Of earth's regallagems, The staringht of the Southern Cross, The Sword of Raphael Semmes !

Pennon and plume the waves entomb
The proud hopes of the free,
In that great glaive that arthur gave
In guerdon to the see.

Torch Bill, Columbus. Georgis.

A SHIP BURNED AT SEA.

Supposed Loss of Sixty-one Lives-Sufferings of the Survivors-Inhumanity.

In March last the British ship Blue Jacket was burned at sea, while on her way from New Zoaland to England. Out of sixty nine per sons on board only eight are known to have been sayed. The L'indon Herald publishes the following letter from one of the survivors, addressed to his motner, and dated at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, April 29:

I will tell you what has happened on board the Bue Jacket since she left Lyttleton up to the time she was burged. We left that port February 13. We had seven saloon passengers grown up twelve second cabin, and seven children, il young, and a stewardess of the saloon. Or the passengers there were six women; two of the children wer at the breast. Ship's company all cold forty-time. Total pare women; two of the children wer at the breast. Ship's company alt told, forty-tags. Total number of people on board, sixty-two, and seven children. There was a little sea sickness at starting; that soon passed away. We made a very good passage to the Horn in twenty days. On the 7th of March we passed the Falkland laiands in sight, little dreaming at that time that this place would be our refuge before long.

ON PIRE.

But on the Tuesday following there was a some that I never wish to view ag in. About half past one in the afternoon smoke was seen beaming out of the fore hatchway. We well knew what was the matter, and in about ten minutes' ime there was a good supply of water being played upon it. There were no fiames but very cense amoke arising. As soon as the captain saw that I was likely to prove serious, he told Mr. Williams to get the yacht slung and provisioned and ready for going over the side; then the two life-boats were got ready for longering and provisioned. In the mean-time, I had a few hands shortening sail. While this was proceeding the pumps were still kept

this was proceeding the pumps were still kept going, every one working for his life.

It has pened to be a very fine afternoon; everything was being done to extinguis, the fire, and a out six o'clock we hought we would get the up or hand of it. Half an hour afterwards it broke out tent times worse than ever. We still kept hard at it until a little after nice that night, at which time the coals that were in the forepat had caught fire, and in ten minutes after the whole of the forecastle was in a blaze. Then our fate appeared scaled. minutes after the whole of the forecastle was in a blaze. Then our fate appeared sealed. CAST ADRIFT.

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The order was given to get the yacht over the sice, which was done with great rick of limbs, as there was a nasty sea running, but she was got over all safe. Before lowering her into the water we got the women and children into her all safe, then lowered her; after which the femanting passengers got in, the fire in the meantime working aft very rapidly. In the port life-boat there were Mr. Waliams and his watch. In the starboard boat, Mr. Bell and his match. I was in the yacht. The other tooks left the minp a little before us, for we could not prevail upon the captain for some time to leave the ship, and I do not think he would have left her if he had not promised the hidies that he would take charge of them. He said he did not like to leave the oid ship.

Se we cut away and drifted clear of the ship. About an hour after we left the foremast fellower the side; half an hour afterwards the main and mizzen followed its example, with a heavy crash: The vessel was then in one mass of fames—it was a splendid and fearful sight to witness. We kept as near the ship as possible, thunking a vessel might see the fire and hear down to her; but there was no such luck.

to winess. We kept as near the ship as possible, thinking a vessel might see the fire and hear down to her; but there was no such luck. Next day there was a dead calm, and Mr. Williams came on board the yacht, so we straightened up the boat a little and made things more comfortable. In the evening the captain told me to go to the mate's boat and Mr. Williams to stay in the yacht. Soon siter dark a breeze sprung up, and was increasing all night. We kept together all night by means of lanterns, which we held up every now and then. Next morning the other two hoats were well shead; the breeze was still increasing, and in two hours' time we pi, ked them up.

Mr. Wuhams din not make any sign to come into his boat again, so when the captain gave us the course to the Falkland Islands we went on to see it we could pick the other boat up. Before we could see her the yacht was out of sight. When we came up to the second mate's boat we both lowered our sails and hove to, for the yacht to get up to us again. White we

sight. When we came up to the second mates boat we both lowered our sails and hove to, for the yacht to get up to us again. While we were waiting we had dinner, which consisted of about a quarter of a pound of preserved meat, a very few bits of bisouit (which had got spoiled with sail water coming into the boat) and not quite two gills of water. We had a pretty good supply of provisions and water but we knew not how long we would have to be in the boat before we were picked up or reached lend. We writed there some time, but no yacht was to be seen, and we were losing the fair wind, so we asked Mr. Bell if he was going to wait any longer. He said 'No.' With that answer we horsted cir sail and started, but up to the time we out said to him he had u t moved. We still went on, but during the night the wind shifted round right dead against us, so we assered for the main land, as it was impossible for us to reach the islands. We never saw eeither of the boats after that.

DEATH IN THE BOAT, There were fifteen of us in one boat; there were twenty-even adults and seven children in the yacht, and the rest with Mr. Bell, second mate. I have no doubt intheir would recollect the brown doz that Mr. — had. It was in our boat, six days after we left the ship we killed it, drauk the blood and ate the flesh. Six days after that was the commencement of the horrors of a castaway draw. One of the our boat. Six days after we lear the shifted it, draw the blood and ate the fissh. Six days after that was the commencement of the horrors of a castaway crew. One of the bors out at two died through drinking sait water. We managed to keep it from him during the daytime, but at night he would ge it. He was out of his mino about eleven hours before he died. We buried the poor lad as well as we could under the circumstances. We read the burish service for the dead at sea, but we had nothing to sink him with. It was a painful task, but it was the will of God. We prayed to the almighty in that boat with more earnestness than any of us had ever doue before. We a und see death staring us in the face. Day after day no land, so vessel. Five days after the boy died we lost the carpenter and a sesman. The latter, poor feelow, died from u ter debility and old see. The carpenter and a sesman. The latter, poor feelow, died from u ter debility and old see. The carpenter has left a wife, with four r five children, so mount therefore. We wish four r five children, so mount therefore. Two days after another man died raving and through salt water; he was the hashinest looking man in the box.

There were two others (the sailwaker and one seaman) out of their mind. We expected they would be going off at any momen. Next day nothing an eight; we hought the almighty had bringhe us there to breathe our lost; we had be eaklast which was one saidine, some blecht that we had to squeeze to get the sailwater out. Ind about two tablespoonsions of water. I forgot to tell you shat about ten days after leaving the ship, our feet became so painful with trost-bile that we had to cat or not so the furnity and the pain in my feet I mearly went mad; in free, one afternoon for a low went.

my part. I was included to drink salt water to put an end to my life, for what with the huger, the thirst said the pain in my feet I nearly went mad; in fac, one aftermoon for a low bours I was out of my mind; they all said they thought I should go off. After a had had breakfast all the provisions we had left was a small oux of sardines, plenty of spoiled bread, and about one gallon or water.

A B SQUE AND INSUMAN TREATMENT.

alougside of her, and were hauled up the side, for we were as helpless as children. I forgot to tell you that we had saved three boxes of gold from the ship, value, £10 000. When he found we had gold he got into a frightful rage. He put the boatswain in irons, and two seamen also, and chained them down—men that we had gold her had been down—men that we had gold her had been down—men that we had gold her had been down—men that we had gold her h He put the boatswain to mons, and two seamen also, and chained them down—men that were not able to lift a pound weight, and several times he threatened to take the boatswain's life. We just got sufficient food to keep us alive, and that was all. Well, these islands were the nearest place. The A mighty blessed us with a fair wind. We arrived here on Sunday. The captain and a passenger he had with him went on shore and reported that he had picked up some wrecked sailors, and from what he could make out we had murdered every one on board, and then set fire to the ship and taken the gold and left her. When the doctor came on board he ordered the irons to be taken off, and to give us plenty of wine. Next day (Monday) we were all brought on shore and put into houses. Before I go further I must tell you that three more died on board the bark, leaving eight of us to tell the tale. tell the tale.

Nothing has been heard of the other boats

Commercial.

Exports. LIVERPOOL—Per British brig Clifton—800 bbls
Spirits urpentine, 538 bbls Bosin.
PHILADELPHIA—Per steamship J W Everman—102
bales Cotton, 356 bbls Rosin, 61 bales Domestar,
21 bales Leat cr. 3 bales Hags, 52 empty Ale Barrels, 500 Waterme ons. 56 Packages....Per schr
Adol, h Hugel—155,300 feet Flooring Boards.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market.

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Friday Evening, July 23. Corrow.-The market was flat, with no dispositio n the part of buyers to purchase at the rates of sellers, and no transactions took place. We quote

By New York classification we quote :

the article was held firmly; sales 10 tierces of clean Ca olina at 81/c. % ib. We quo e common to fuir clean Carolina at 7%@7%; good 8@8%c. \$ 18.

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS. LONDON, July 23-Noon.-Consols, 93%. Bonds

LIVERPOOL, July 28-Nocn.-Cotton steady; up lands 12%d; raies of the week 54 000 bales; for export 12,000 bales; for speculation 5000 bales; stock on hand 353,000 bale-, of which 193,000 baleare American; Bombay shipments to the 20th 12,000 bales; cotton affeat 664,000 ba es, of which 31,000 bales are American. Flour 23s 6d. Red West, ru wheat 9s 2d.

Evening .- Cotton, uplands .12%d; Orleans 13d; sales 12 000 bales. Turpentine 26s 9d. Yarns and fabrice at Manchester steady. HAVRE, July 23 .- Cotton buoyant both on the

spot and affoat. Pants, July 23 .- The bullion in the Bank of France has increased 7.000,000 france,

NEW YORK, July 23-Noon. - btocks firm and more active. Money 7. Sterling 9%. Gold 85%. Cotton dull at Pie. Turpentine rteady at 42%c. Rost unohanged.

at 38 %: 84c. Flour, superfine to lancy State \$5 35s 5 90; bothern more scirve, common to choice 36 60all 75. Wheat fairly active at 3.4c better. Corn unchanged. Mess beef steady. Mess pork quiet at \$32 75a82 87%. Lard heavy; keitle 19%; 19%c. Rice quiet at 8a8%c. Turpentine 62a43c. Rosin \$2 25e8. Freights lower; flour, by steam, 2s 6d; wheat 8s. Money easy at 617, immense 'usiness at lower rate; prime discounts at lower rates Sterling 9%. Exports gold to-morrow \$500,000. Gold weaker at 25% Fouthern securities active;

18% al8%c; sugar-cured hams 22a:3c. Lard dull at

ST. Louis, July 23.—Flour bucyant for low grades; superfit e \$5 40a5 50. Whiskey firm at \$1 05 Provisions firm. Mess pork 133 50a23 75. Pacon, Louisville, July 23 .- Provisions firm Mess pork

Bacon, shoulders 15c; clear sides 191/c. WILMINGTON, July 28.—Spirits turpentine steady at 38 6c. Rosin unchanged; strained \$1 65. Crude

turpentine unchanged. Tar \$2. AUGUSTA, July 23 -Cotton, market quiet; little offering; sales 26 bales; middling 32%c; receipts 27

BAVANNAH, July 23.-No market; no cotton offering; receipts 29 bales.

MOBILE, July 28 .- Cotton, rec-ipts for the week 131 bales; exports coastwise 1016 bales; stock 2248 bales; sales for the week 370 bales; sales to-day 70 bales; arket dull; low middling 30c; receipts 14 bales; exports 476 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23 .- Cotton, receipts to-day 121 bales; :cr the week, gross 886 bales; net 458 bales; exports for the week, Vera Cruz 310; New York 3248 bales; stock 630 bales; sales to-day 160 bales; for the week 1458 bales; market steady; mid dling 31%c. Gold 35%. Sterling 49%. New York sight 1/c premium. sugar, common 10alle; prime 14%c. Molasses, prime fermen ing 63c.

New York Rice Market.

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The Journal of Commerce of Wedgesday, July 21 says that for Carolina tuere is a fair inquiry, both local and out-of-town, and with a reduced stock and very I tile coming to hand prices are in the seller's favar; 210 cakes sold at 7 c for inferior to se for prime. We quote for the range of cod to choice 8½ a 1½c Rangoon is more sought for, owing to the scarcity of domes ic; the stock is, however, large, and holders are tree sellers. We learn of sales of 750 bags for home use at 7½a82. We quote lots in bond at 2½ 3½c, gold.

The New York Vegetable Market.

The New York Journal of Commerce of Wednesday, July 21, reports that potatoes are very cheap; they are crowded on the market from near points, and sales are marking at \$1.25a\$2 for New Jersey and Long Island, the insideaptice for Jackson whites, there is no sale for Nariolk; some small lots brought 50c and \$1 per bariel. Apples—fr ms Noriolk range all the way from \$2.50a\$5; 17 reay apples, windfals, \$2a\$2.50; do, picked. \$3a\$4.78 Peaches are coming in slowly yet arom Delaware, but prices are running down; saws an 3ai6 per crate. Norfolk peaches are coming to wer \$1 per crate; green core is soling at \$1a\$1 50 per landred; string beans \$1.60. \$2; Norfolk toma ces 75ca\$1 per lox; marrow squashes \$3 per b : Long Island cucumbers 50.75c per hundred; caboages 14.56; peas \$1.60a\$2; yellow squashes \$3.5c. Lawton bi ckberries 15.2 c, 41 h some tresh lots at 25c; onions at \$2.8, 8 50 for white southers. The New York Vegetable Market.

Macon Market.

Macon, July 2:.— otrox. Receipts today 4 bales; sales none; shipped 16. Receipts for the sek, ending this evening, the above included, 13 bales; sales for same time 33; shipments 123—so wing a dicrass of receipts over those of the week before of 46 bales; increase of sales for same time 88 the market has been almost dead still ourng the week under review, and operations were onfined to only away transactions. Prices have taken of about 1c since the date of our last weekly review—middings but gibel this evening at 30c, with but a tew bales offering, and no but ers in the market.

1 326 -tock september 18., 1868..... 5x.342-58 855 59,681 Shipped past week 123
Shipped previously 0,334—59,504

Stock on hund.... Consignees per with wioling flattened

31 ta'es Cotton, 81 cat 8 to mestics, 27 packages in on, 30 cases La c., 77 suck + our, 125 tb 8 Nava stones, 1 car Lumber. To Ra road agent, Goldsmi h & son Kinsman & Howell, H cobin & o, 6 W steffens, Ricca-a chichie, is 6 'Netl, Bolimann Bros. H u.winde, Wasker, Evans & Cogswell, and stechouse & o.

Pussengers. The a a light breez, and a little after

12 was ckn e of the men shorted out "San, hol" W and for the moment forgot our weakness and pain and jumped ap, and there was a bark borring down upon us; we were soon

Parsteamer Phot B y, from Beaufort via EdistoJ Osleil, D Winner a d where R of Gibes and wile, J F Porlean, air R C dasher Dr tuyener, was Moses, Mass Burke, W Whaley, C B Northrop, D J Quigley, and T on deck. Marine Mews.

Port of Charleston, July 24. PORT CALENDAR.

PHA ES OF THE MOON.
Last Quarter, 1st, 7 hours. 27 minutes, evening.
New Moon, 9th, 8 hours, 14 minutes, morning.
First Quarter, 16th, 1 hour. 28 minutes, morning.
Full Moon, 23d, 8 hours. 34 minutes, morning.
Last Quarter, 31st, 11 hours, 45 minutes, morning. JULY. RISES.

20 Tuesday.... 21 Wednesday. 22 Thursday... 23 Friday.... 24 Saturday...

Arrived Yesterday. Schr Sarah Cullen, Avis, Philadelphia—16 days ailroad Iron and Coal. To H F Baker & Co, and Schr Sarah Calen, Avia, Filmsephna- to ayor. Railroad Iron and Coal. To H F Baker & Co, and Railroad Agents.
Steamer Pilot Boy, Peck. Beaufort via Edisto, &c. Mose and Sundrise. To J Ferguson, Nouthern Express Ce, Klinck, Wickenberg & Co, Roper & Stoney, J Adgar & Co, M Chisolm, and F Kressel. July 22, at 8% A M, spoke yacht Lula, Capt Porcher, in Cosaw River, nine miles from Beautort, under sail.

Cleared Yesterday.

Steamship J W Everman, Snyder, Philadelphia—Jno & I heo Getty.
British brig Clifton, Williams, Livercool—R Mure & Co.
Schr Adolph Hugel, Adams, Philadelphia—H F Baker & Co.
Sailed Yesterday.

Steamship J W Everman, Snyder, Philadelphia, Brig Adelaide, Wilson. Providence, R I. Schr Clara W Flwell. Jenkins, Providence, R I. From this Port.

Brig J A Devereaux, Clark. Philadelp' ia, July 20. Schr Join A Griffin, Foster, Philadelphia, July 20. Schr Margaret & Lucy, Crossley, Providence, July 19. Cleared for this Port. Steamship Magnolia, Crowell, at New York, July 21. British brig Courier, Evans, at Liverpool, July 7. Schr Suliole, Dexter, at Hockport, Ms. July 14. Schr Clara Belle, Amsbury, at Rockport, Me, July 14.

Shipnews by Telegraph. SAVANNAH, July 12-Cleared, schr Hannah, Brews

Memo naim. The schr Madison Holmes, Howard, from George own, & C, arrived at New York July 20. The schr Carrie 5 Webb, Rowland, for George-town, S C, cleared at New York July 20. The schr Enoch Moore, Chambers, for George town, 8 C, cleared at New York July 20

Drugs, Chemicals, Ctc.

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Letter from Hon. Alex. H. St. phens, of Georgia.
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Tork:

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Very respectfully, your obedient servant, SAM'L PHESION MOORE, M. D.

THE ASTOMISHING

DISINFECTANT.

Gold weaker at 25% fouthern securities active; new North C. rolinas higher, touching 52% bu closing at 51%-52; this advance tended to stiffen others; South Carolinas, new 65a65%.

BALLIMONE, July 28.—Cotton quiet at 34c. Four fairly active; lew and ned um grades advanced 25a 165; white \$1.70a1.75 Corn firmer; white \$1.10a1.12; yellow \$1.00a1.11 Oats dull; prime new 50c. Mess pork \$34. Bacon active sud advancing; shoulders 16%-aloke. Lard 19%-20c. Whiakey scarce at \$1.10.

CINCINNATI, July 23.—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$33. Bacon, shoulders 14%-a16%c; clear sides 18%-a16%c; sugar-cured hams 22a:3c. Lard dull at 19%-20c. This country is a superficient of the second-certain of the second-certain as valuable contribution to the class of articles to which it beltings.

These views, I may add, are sustained by the testimony of many own-petent judges, who have tested 18%-a16%c; sugar-cured hams 22a:3c. Lard dull at 19%-20c. The second-certain of the second-ce

Yours, respectfully. A. MEANS, M. D., LL. D.

CURES BURNS, WOUNDS, STINGS, &c ALABAMA IRBANE HOSPITAL, TUBUALOGA, December 22, 1868. OMN DARBY & Co., No. 160 W

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M. W. ARNOLD,

Of the Georgia Conference.

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DOOLT COUNTY, GA, April, 1867.
This is to certify that i was confined to be house and most of the time to my bed, and infering the greatest agony imaginable with Rheumatism, for twe months, and after trying every available remedy, with no relief, I was cared with two bottles of Dr. O. 8 Prophiti's Anodyne Pain Kill It, each costing fifty cents only; it reheved me almost instantly. I therefore recommend it in the highest degree to others suffering from similar dise se I can say that it is one of the best family medicines now out certain. Yours truly, W. A. FOREHAND.

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