By the sword of St. Michael
The old dragon through!
By David his sling.
And the giant he slew!
Let us write us a rhyme,
As a record to tell,
How the South on a tima
Stormed the ramparts of hell
With hec barefooted boys!

Had the South in her border A here to spare, Or a heart at heraltar, Lo! its life's blood was there! And the black battle-grime

Might never disguise he smile of the South, On the hps and the eyes Of her barefoo

There's a grandeur in fight,
And a terfor the while,
But none like the light
Of that terrible smile—
The smile of the South,
When the storm-cloud unrolls
The lightning that loosens
The wrath in the souls
Of her barefooted boys!

It withered the foe Like the red light that run brough the dead forest leav Aud he fled from his guns!

sty of Mr. Greeley-Direct Charges of

after he has prostrated the party, here and elsewhere, and rendered the ratifi-cation of the Friteenth amendment now

certain, when it was before so cerm; after, m short, indulging in a
obracted political debauch, Greeley all at
oe discovers that there are breakers ahead,
d vociferously calls for action. "The Fif-

tains the following:

erously calls for action. "The Fif-nepdment," he cries, "is in danger." ore the rights of man are assailed and

The prayers of the gener he oppressed, the signs o

Grew the smile to a laugh.
Rose the laugh to a yell,
As the iron-clad hoofs
Clattered back into hell
From our barefooted boys! Middling to strict middling.....33 @331/2 RICE.-The market being bare of this grain, there

NAVAL STORES .- The transactions were light. Th following is the sales: 27 bbls spirits turpentine, in RADICALS AT LOGGERHEADS. country packages, at 38c; 57 bbis low No. 1 rosin at Bitter Attack on the Wisdom and Hon-\$2 25; 34 bbls No. 2 rosin at \$1 80.

> Markets by Telegraph. POREIGN MARKETS.

Commercial.

LIVERPOOL—Per Britist brig Courier—50 casks ottled Ale, to W H Chafee & Co; 20 bundles

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Bottled Ale, to W H Chafee & Co; 20 bundles
Iron, 1 bundle Frying Pans, 2 casks Holloware, 1 cask, and 1 case Hardware, to J& T S Ågnew; 1 Cask, 1 Case, 1758 bundles Cotton
ies, to Order; 892 bars, 150 bundles Bar Iron, 195
bundles Hoop Iron, 27 casks, 5 cases, 1 barrel and 12
bags Nails, 21 Anvils, 3 bundles Hoop Iron, 2 cases
Personal Effects, 1272 Iron Pots, 1225 Camp Ovens,
3100 Covers, 426 Biscuit Ovens, 1000 Spiders, 55 Shillets, to JE Adger & Co; 100 bbls Porter, to Order;
1131 bars Raitroad Iron, to Order; 150 bbls Ale, to
Order; 4 cases Bottled Ale, to Order; 36 casks, 3
cases, 1 crate and 16 bags Nails, 26 Anvils, to Hart &
Co; 5 casks, 1 crate and 1 case Hardware, to Bones.
Brown & Co; 45 casks Earthenware, to W G Whilden
& Co.

Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Monday Evening, Sept. 6.

COTTON.—There was a fairly sustained inquiry for

the staple during much of the forenoon, but un-

favorable dispatches from Europe coming to hand the market closed quiet. Sales about 100 bales, viz

1 at 29, 3 at 30, 9 at 31, 8 at 31%, 11 at 82, 4 at 32%, 13 at 32%, 7 at 32%, 24 at 33, 22 at 33%c. We quote

LIVELPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

LONDON, September 6-Noon,-Consols 92% From the Commercial Advertiser, September 1.] Bonds 83 Evening -- Consols 92%. American securities flat onds 82%.

LIVERPOOL, September 6-Noon.-Cotton opens dull at Saturday's closing prices, but subsequently declined 1-16d; uplands 13%\*13%d; Orleans 13%d; sales 5000 bales.

Afternoon .- Colton flat. Mess pork 108: 6d. Lard 6s 6d. Evening.—Cotton flat; uplands 13%a13%d; Orleans 184cd: sales 6000 bales; for export and specu lation 3000 bales. Bed Western wheat 10s 1d. Flour 25s 6d. Corn 30s 3d.

Paris, September 6 .- Bourse opens excited. Rentes 70f 10c. HAVRE, September 6.-Cotton opened and closed

FRANKFORT, September 6 -United States bond

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, September 6-Noon.-Stocks unsetded. Money 6a7c. Sterling, long 98%; short 8%.

Gold 37%. Cotton quiet at 35c. Turpentine 42c. Rosin steady; good common \$2 35; straine1 \$2 35 Evening .- Cotton quiet. and drooping; sales 500 bales; middling 35c. Flour, State and Western,

From the Commercial Advertiser, September 1.)

There is a certain New Yorker who regularly, after spending a month, more or leas, in dissipation and debauchery of every description, walks into prayer-meeting and exhorts the frethren and sisters with great unction to flee from the wrath to come. Time and again, after a prolonged "season" of revelry, during which he may have proved a stimbling-block to unnumbered repentant sinners, he has entered the pulpit, and with tears in his eyes, reminded his hearers that the judgment day is coming round, and warned them to steer clear of the bottomicsa pit. We are strongly reminded of this gentleman's "freaks" by Greeley's "bugle call to action" this morning. Ever since the war the Tribune philosopher has been doing his utmost to demoralize the Republican party, North and South. In this State our leaders followed his insane advice, and we are now buried 30,000 deep under a Democratic majority. Last winter he exerted all his infinence to defeat a true and tried public servant, and send to the United States Senate one whose gubernatorial signature had been as cheap as duplicate autographs. Days were spent by him in manipulating members to vote for this and that infamous measure which should nob the taxpayers and put money into the purses of his friends. The same sumpting levislation which has overthrown us in New York, Greeley has endeavored to ingrant upon the party in other States. With his hue and cry of universal suffrage and universal amnesty he has demoralized the Republican party in the Southern States, which started off with such bright auspices. He encouraged the spiti in Tennessee, and Senter, infused with his espiti, everywhere ignored the disfranchisement act, and, through his newly appointed registrars, placed the ballot in the hands of every ex-Confederats who applied for it. Now, after all the damage has been committed; after he has prostrated the party, here and elsewhere, and rendered the ratification of the tenter and an elsewhere, and rendered the ratifica duli at noon's decline; Southe.n duli and drooping; common to choice extra \$6 65:11 25. Wheat duli a 2a3c lewer. Corn scarce and Ic better; mixed West ern \$1 18al 20. Mess pork dull and beavy; new mess \$31 50a31 75. Lard a shade firmer; kett'e 1934 a20c. Whiskey dull and heavy at \$1 10 % al 12 Rice quiet and firm. Sugar quiet and very firm Coffee firm and fairly active. Molasses quiet. Turpentine 42c. Rosin \$2 35a8. Freights firm. Money active and closing sharp at 7c. Discounts name nal. Sterling flat and nomical at 836. Gold after great excitement and activity closed qu'eler at 37% Stocks weak and unsettled. Governmen's weak '62's 22. Southerns dull. 9

BALTIMORE, Sep'emb r 6 -Cotton dult; millling 34284 1/c. Flour dull; Howard-street . perfine \$6a6 25. Wheat dull and receipts large; p to choice red \$1 50al 60. Corn firm at \$1 19al 20. Oats dull at 58a60c. Bye \$1 10a1 16. Mess pork \$34 50. Bacon, shou'ders 16)4c; hams 24a25 . Wh's key \$1 12a1 13.

Sr. Louis, September 6.-Whiskey \$1 09 %al 10 Mess pork dull at \$33 75234. Bayn steady; shoulders packed 15%c; clear sides 19c. Lard dull;

rampled down." "The prayers of the generous, the hopes of the oppressed, the signs of the suffering, implore God to give us victory," i.e., &c. Waking from his stupor and lethargy, e, wildly beats his gong, and implores the men and brethren" to haten to the rescue ad deliver us from the impending wrath. His charlon optes" and "stirring appeals," hower, fall flat upon those whom they inspired a faction in other days. The people have finally found out Greeley. His last political deauch has been too much for them, and away its him they cry. Let him be pulled down om the forement seat which he would still compy, and be thrust out of the Republican ancipant, to keep company with Chase, where-LOUISVILLE, September 6 - Provisions steady. Mess pork \$34. Bacon, shoulder: 16c; clear sides 19 19 19 %c. Lard 20c. Whiskey \$1 10.

WILMINGTON, September 6.—Spirits turpentine, 384c. Rosin steady at \$1 60a5. Crude turpentine \$2 50a3. Tar unchanged.

anctuary, to keep company with Chase, where er that may be. AUGUSTA, September 6.-Cotton, market firm; sales 182 bales; middling 32c; receipts 156 bales THE NAVAL DEFENCES OF GREAT SAVANNAR, September 6.—Cotton, receipte 619

bales; market easier; stock 350 bales; sales 100 How an American Enemy Could Operate. | bales; mitdling 31% a32%c. Mobile, September 6

market closed firm; low middling 30c; receipts 143 A letter from London, dated August 16, con-

Mucray, Ferris & Co's Naval Stores Cir-

cular.

let us for a moment imagine that, in the event of a war with England, America were to dispatch a large fleet of iron-clads to Ireland. As a matter of course, our whole iron-clad fleet would be moved to the westward for the purpose of defending the coast of that island. In the meantime a portion of the American fleet, consisting of a couple or so of large iron-clads and as many gunboats and monitors as 'had been brought across the Atlantic, would come up the English channel, destroy Portsmouth, and then pass on to the eastward. I maintain that in twenty-four hours from leaving Portsmouth, London would be at the mercy of the invaders. There is nothing whatever to hinder or prevent bold men from carrying out this plac. From Portsmouth all the way round to Ramsgate and Margate, with the single exception of Dover, the defences of the coust are such as would not turn back a baby that had any pluck. At Dover the guns of the fort can be avoided. At Sheerness we have a dockyard and a few men-of-war, but no iron-clads. From Sheerness right away to London Bridge there is nothing but forests of maste, belonging to merchantmen in dock, to be seen right and left of the river, inviting destruction, as it were, from any hould in NEW YORK, September 4.—SPIRITS TURPEN-TINE.—The wants of the trade are quite small and in absence of any export demand, busine-s has been marked by unusual dullness. Sales amount to 1230 barrels at 41 %ca42, merchantable, and include 350 shipping order 42 %a43, and 200 New York barrels the property of the control of th

barrels at 41½c442, merchantable, and include 30s ahipping order 42½s443, and 200 New York barrels at 43c, we also hear of a cargo at 40c, free of bon1 this mouth at Wilmington. Receipts 1283 barrels. No exports.

Rosn—The righ rates of freight now current has checked any advances in common strained, but all parcels ar iving have found ready buyers. Pale continues in good demand and full prices are paid; sales amount to 13,000 bils, of which 3000 are No 1 and pale at \$2.30 for black; \$2.35a2.40 for common to good strained; \$2.50a3 for No 2; \$3.25a4.50 for No 1, and \$5.67.5 for pale. Receipts 8766; exports 8560; stock 40,538 bbls.

49,538 bbls.

Tan—Is in moderate supply and firmly held at advanced rates; sales are 630 bbls at \$3 30a3 50 for Wilmington, and \$2 76a2 85 for 25 gallon bbls; 1501 bbls were sold in Wilmington on private terms. Recepts 165 bbls; exports 31 bbls; stock 66:0 bbls.

Easton & Co.'s Cotton Report, for the Week Ending September 3, 1869.

belonging as marchanumen in dock, to be seen right and left of the river, inviting destroy to the market was in were, from any hosille vessels that goe so far muo the bowels of the halfs. I am quite sure that half a dozen gunboats could in one morning utterly destroy many millions of dollars, worth of shipping on their way from thought up to London. And, as I said before, there are no defences that could really prevent even a single gunboat from making its way up the Thames, and destroying in a few hours half the shipping and three-fourths of the most costly merchandise in England; for you must remember that nearly all our warehouses are balf close to the river, and in them are stored away nullions upon millions worth of goods from every part of the known world.

England has never, since she was a nation, contemplated such a war as now hangs over her head in connection with the Alabama question. During the long war we had with France our enemy had no navy that could be compared with ours. Moreover, he was depending entirely upon the wicks of Heavenor, indeed, we all were—before he could move his ships about or as he wanted them. But now it is entirely, different. Steam has not only bridged over the Atlantic; and remember that steam helps an invader far more than it does a defender. In the days of sailings ships an invader of the Thames might have a fair wind to start with, but be in a terrible fix for coming back. Unless fortune so, har favored him that when there was a change of w ad it should take place exactly at the right. moment, he would, in all probability, fall into the hands of his enemy long before he could return. But with steam it is far otherwise. The same power that brings an invader up the Thames takes him down again. And remember that not never yould a face of emboars penetrate to the state with could be a face of emboars penetrate to the state with country could a face of emboars penetrate to the state with country could a face of emboars penetrate to

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WILMINGTON, September 4 — TURPENTINE—Is unchanged in price, with sales of 243 bbls at \$3 for virgin, \$2 50 for yellow dip, and \$1 50 for hard, per 300 pounds. 289 pounds.

SPIRITS TURPETINE — Market steady. Sales reported of only 20 table at 38½c for country, and 50 bits at 30c per gallon for New York packages.

ROSIN.—Sales of 165 bbls at \$4224 25 for No 1, and Fer Stainer Dictator, 1963 Farman — Miss Simone, J A McDavid, Mrs Travers, Me Wilson, H E Dotterer, M Hend ra, E Henden, two Misses Drake, Mr Steney, Miss Luzzie Lee, Miss Luzzie Fry, acd 13 on deck. E Dotterer, M
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TAR —86 bbls received and sold at \$2 40 per bbl.
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September 4 and 6. September 4 and 6.

488 bales Cotton, 151 bales Domestics, 545 sacks Bran, 399 bbls Flour, 267 caaks Clay, 101 bbls Naval Stores, 5 cars Wood, 4 cars Lumber, 2 cars Staves. To Railroad Agent, Goldsmith & Son, Felzer, Rodgers & Co. Stenhouse & Co, J N Robson, Campsen & Co. Frost & Adger, Reeder & Davis, Ulsey & Kenyon, Dowling & Co, A J Salinas, Mowry & Co, Johnston, Crews & Co. W Roach, J & W H Armstrodg, Conatennay & Trenholm, Claghorn, Herring & Co. Knobeloch & Small, W W Smith, G W Williams & Co. G H Walter & Co, Ravenel & Co, Wardlaw & Carew, W G Whilden, W C Dukes & Co, Caldwell & Son, J Marshall, and J R Pringle.

Marine Mems.

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New Moon, 6tb, 12 hours, 46 minutes, morning. First Quarter, 12th, 4 hours, 3 minutes, evening. Full Moon, 20th, 3 hours, 21 minutes, evening. Last Quarter, 28tb, 4 hours, 2 minutes, evening.

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Bailroad Agents, H Klatte & Co. A B Lewin. Bollmann Bros, P Walsh, J Hurkamp & Co, J Thomson,
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Trenholm, Railroad Agents, Stoll. Webb & Co, W W
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P P Toale, Steamer Dictator, J C Blohme, and others.

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From this Port. Schr Suliote, —, Boston, Sept 2. Up for this Port. Schr Mateaks, Fooks, at Baltimore Sept 3. Cleared for this Port.

Steamship Manhattan, Wocanull, at New York, Sept 4.

Shipnews by Te'cgraph. NEW YORK, September 6—Arrived, steamships Geo Washington, She man and City of Washington.

Nonrolk, September 6—The British bark Erra has been lost on Body Island. The captain, his wife and five others were drowned.

Savannah, September 6—Arrived, steamships Sherman and Livingston from New York.

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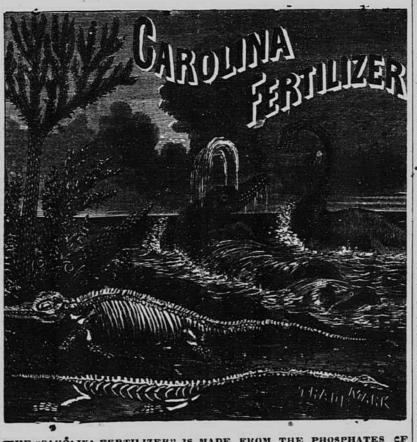
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