[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] DARLINGTON, August, 1870. We breathe a little more freely in this oppressed county. It does really seem that the dawn of a better day slowly rises. That unhappy conjuncture of unfortunate circumstances and evil influences, which placed, and for so long a time has kept, the people of this county-colored as well as white-in the merciless powers of "the meanest of mankind," has spent its force, and healthy influences and right feelings now struggle hopefully for their ancient and legitimate control. It is not impossible that the county will be carried for the Union Reform party in the approaching elec-Union Reform party in the approaching elections—certainly it will give Carpenter and Butler a handsome vote. The very best local weapons for the contest are in the hands of those who are fighting for Reform. The unbounded power of Whittemore and the large Republican majority inspired the scoundrels who had got into office with a reckless confidence that prepared for them their downfall. They threw the reins on the neck of their capidity, and they covered their rascality with the very thinnest of disguises. Their exposure has, consequently, been easy and overwhelming.

The exposure, made in open court, of the

ming.

The exposure, made in open court, of the unscrupulous villany of the: county commission was so complete that not even the worst of their party have had the "cheek" to defend them. In reviewing the history of their transactions as a board, the difficulty was to find a single act that had been performed decently and honestly. The conduct of Lunny, the county senator, in buying, as agent of the land commission, a body of land for something over \$5000, and then selling it to C. P. Leslie, as his own, for over \$11,000, it has been found impossible even to palliate before a colored audience.

Besides, too, the power of the notorious Whittemore has at last been broken. This man had acquired control over the colored people of this section more complete and universal than that of an absolute monarch. They thought him Omnipotent, and looked up to him as something more than man. He said he could do whatever he wished, and they believed him. He was feared as well as loved. It was thought "uncanny" and cangerous to say a word against him. His ejection from Congress was a rude and unexpected shock to the rath of his followers, but they received his explanations and stood by him. When, however, the representatives of the vhole people of these United States again drove him with contemps from their hall, the spell was broken, and the idol fell from its pedestal. It is understood that he now declines a renomination for Congress, and it is not believed that fears of an indictment, alone dictated this withdrawal. Prominent colored Republicans say that it had become evident that he could not secure the nomination. The talk is, now, that he asks for an indictment, alone dictated this without risking a vote on a single nomination.

The talk is, now, that he asks for the position of county senator, and may fall in getting even that. Last Saturcay a Radical county convention was held at Darilington Courthouse for the purpose of nominating for the county offices. The day was spent in a fierce wrangle. Whittemore was reminded, to his face, of his disgrace, Colored men boldly declared themselves resolved to have honest then in office, and the ring of low fellows, with Whittemore at its head, who have hitherto ruled the county, became at last so alarmed at the strength of the discontented that, without risking a vote on a single nomination, an adjournment to a day in next month was obtained.

The Reform party is at work organizing.

obtained.

The Reform party is at work organizing. The signs are encouraging. The whites are throwing off despair and apathy, and many of the best of the colored men of the county have declared themselves with us. Our prospects brighten daily. The campaigning party will be here on the 5th of next month, and we expect much from the speeches of that day.

Mesers Bradbury & Evans would not allow to be published in a periodical of which he was editor and they were proprietors—when he separated from his wife. As to the rights or wrongs of that separation, or rather of what led to it, we pronounce no judgment, because we have no means of forming a judgment. Ahyhow the incident furmshed a remarkable absence of good taste and, as most people thous ht, of good feeling, and all on one side. Mr. Dickens paraded his domestin life to the world; Mrs. Dickens from that day to this has kept a modest and creditable stience. That Mr. Dickens had wrongs we shall neither deny nor affirm; that Mrs. Dickens had none, it would be hard to believe. One wrong she certainly had; she was assailed by her husband in public. Mr. Dickens might have had justice all on his side; we do not say that he had not; but generosity on that occasion he hid not display. And generosity he has not displayed in his sying testament. With the worst taste, Mr. Dickens, when in the vigor of life, affronted his wife by making his mairied life public, property; and dying, he has repeated the wrong and offerce. Profuse and unctaous and stilted in his emressions of gratitude to his wife's sister, liberal in the provision that he has made for that lady, not forgetful of another lady, he has reduced his wife's income by one half after his death, with something of a sell-laudstory announcement that he has already been far too generous to her during his life. He leaves to his wife, as an annuity, the interest of £8000, coupled with the boastful reminder that he has since their separation allowed her £600 h year. We hardly call this "brave" or "earnest." If Mr. Dickens had been annoyed by his wife's temper, or lack of sympathy with his noble nature, some lingering touch of the human kindness of which we are told that he is the evangelist might he was warmed his heart or his pen when he came to speak of the mother

to believe that all his duties to his wife were summed up by giving her an ancuity without a single word of recognition, or if it were needed, of forgiveness and reconciliation? After saying this, which only a sense of duty, stimulated by the provocation offered by Mr. Dickens's worshippers, has extorted from is, we shall not waste our time in exposing the bad taste of what the illustrious testator inserts in his will about his funeral. The estentation of unostentationsness is as off-insive as the display of the most exaggerated love of poethumous honors and expensive obsequies; and among the social vices which Mr. Dickenes's works have exposed, the pride which apes humility is rather curiously illustrated in his death. DICKENS'S INK AND PAPER.—In the biography of Charles Dickens, which has just been issued by Mr. Hotten, attention is called to the novelist's use of blue ink. It is true that he always used a particular blue ink, which has the advantage of drying quickly, and of not clogging the pen by much use—advantages shared by the violet-ink, now also in vogue. The fact that Mr. Dickens always used ink of decided and unalterable blue is not better worth mentioning than another fact, namely, that he always wrote on blue paper. Now, blue ink upon blue paper will try the eyes of most ordinary men, and some who have had scores of letters from his hand have a vivid recollection of the difficulty of reading the painful dazzle of blue upon blue, if the communication was a long one. The printer who had to read his minutely written manuscript in cation was a long one. The printer who had to read his minutely written manuscript in blue upon blue must have had a fine time of it. The point is worth noting as an illustration of the physical perfection of his vision. Though he himself somewhere speaks of his eyes as none of the best, there never was a man who surpassed him in powers of seeing. Of course he brought a mental power of seeing to aid his eyesight; but the physical organs were in their kind perfect, and did their duty with infallible accuracy and intensity. Their quickness of apprehension was prodigious.—London Daily News.

kindness of which we are told that he is the evangelist might have warmed his heart or his pen when he came to speak of the mother of his children with the words of a dying man. His heart might be all charity and all love to the whole human race, but it was chilly enough to one dispossessed lady, that lady his own-wife—who, whether she has wrongs or sorrows, at least kept them to herself. To Miss Ternan and Miss Hogarth Mr. Dickens very likely has duties, and he has cheerfully recognized them by word and deed. Are we to believe that all his duties to his wife were summed up by giving her an ancuity without

AMERICAN TRADE UNIONS.

We extract the following interesting facts in regard to trade unions in this country from a long article on the subject in the New York Evening Mail:

Evening Mail:

Trade unions have only lately been formed in this country, but their growth has been very rapid. The first really serious attempt to establish them was made in 1855, by William H. Silvius, of Armsgh, Pennsylvania, an iron moulder, who, by his writings, speeches and other labors, probably d d more than any other person to influence the formation of trade associations in the United States. Through his efforts the iron moulders organized themselves into an international union, which now numbers over two hundred branches, with about 17,000 members. Newell Daniels has also exerted great influence upon American trade unionists. He was the original projector of the order of the Knights of St. Crispin, which is second to no other trades association in size and influence, and is at present attracting the greatest interest in the community. It has over three hundred branches, with an estimated memberebip of 75,000, nearly half of whom are to be found in the New England States.

75,000, nearly half of whom are to be found in the New England States.

The Bricklayers' National. Union represents some 17,000 members, and is noteworthy on account of the protracted but unsuccessful strike which it maintained two years ago.

Without referring to other individual trades, we present a list of all the leading national unions throughout the country, taken from reliable sources:

	Branches.	Membership.
Miners	201	80,000
Iron Moulders	200	17,000
Knights of St. Crispin	300	75,000
Bricklayers	70	17,000
Carpenters and Joiners	80	6,000
Cigar Makers	95	5,000
Coopers		5,000
Machinists and Blacks'	ths. 120	10,000
Locomotive Firemen	35	3,000
Printers	112	6,500
Total	1,232	174,500
It is difficult to obtain	n full sta	tiatics of all

the workingmen's societies in the United States, as in many cases they have never been collected, even by the members themselves.

American trade unionists are mostly united in favor of the eight hour principle, which, briefly stated, claims that every mechanic should receive ten hours' pay for eight hours' work. Secondly, they are in favor of co-operawork. Secondly, they are in more of cooperation, whenever the principle can be applied so as to make the laborer share in the profits of the capitalist. They are strongly opposed to the convict labor system, which they conceive allows unjust competition in favor of the contractor for such labor. The Kuights of St. Crispin refuse to admit any one who has served a term in any penal institution into their order, and other trades are equally rigid in their op-position to the prison-taught mechanics, Strikes, while theoretically discountenanced

position to the prison-taught mechanics.

Strikes, while theoretically discountenanced by some trades, are practiced by all, and are held to be the most powerful agents which the workingmen can employ to gain their ends. Lastly, all unionists believe in trade unions and seek to extend them. There are other subjects—such as arbitration, apprenticeship, piece versus day work, and immigration—in which they are interested, but no definite views have as yet been promulgated upon any of them by the mass of workingmen, and sy they are of less importance at present.

The leaders of the workingmen may be divided into two classes. The first is composed of actual mechanics who have always worked at their trades, and who have the interests of their associates at heart. They are mostly native Americans, and men of intelligence and other proofs of intelligence and taste. Were their influence equal to their merits we might have much greater hopes for the future welfare of our workingmen, but unfortunalely it cannot compare to that of the second class of leaders. These are the charlatans and demagogues, most of whom properly belong to no trade st all, but aim to make the labor move gogues, most of whom properly belong to no trade at all, but aim to make the labor moverade at all, but aim to make the labor move-nent a steppingstone for political advance-

pect much from the speeches of that day.

"The Pride which Apes Hamility."

"Mr. Dickene's will stands on different if sprounds, and as the world's judgment has been invoked on its merits, we must say that it strikes us as being rather a painful dequent. The natural reluctance to say this is strikes us as being rather a painful dequent it is trikes us as being rather a painful dequent ment. The natural reluctance to say this is strikes us as being rather a painful dequent it is trikes us as being rather a painful dequent it is trikes us as being rather a painful dequent. The natural reluctance to say this is science of capital to labor, the unionists usually having but little means to support themselves in idenses, while the employer has always some investment to depend upon. The bricklayers' strike in 1868 lasted fourteen workingmen alone, in the shape of relief money and lost wages, \$100 000. The printers in the whole world to survey his private and domestic concerns. His will is the complement of that strange document which Mr. Dickens published and which Messre Bradbury & Evans would not allow to be published in a periodical of which he was editor and they were proprietors—when he separated from his wife. As to the rights or wrongs of that separation, or rather of what Strikes are a favorite resource of working-

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Exports.

NEW YORK-Per schr Myrover-132,000 feet timber, 48,000 feet resawed timber.

Financial.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 5, 1870. The following carefully prepared table will show the fluctuations of gold in the New York market during the present year.

A. C. KAUFMAN.

PRICES OF GOLD IN NEW YORK IN 1870.

MONTHS.

almosting and of the	8:			: .
January	12014	123 %	119%	121%
February	12136	121 %	115	11534
March	115	116%	11014	112
April	111%	115%	11134	115
May	115%	11534	113%	11434
June	11434	11434	110%	11134
July 1	112%	11236	11234	11236
2	1123	11234	11134	112
. 4*				
5	111%	11136	11134	11134
6	11136	111%	11136	11134
7	112%	112%	11111	11134
8	111%	11236	11134	11136
9	112	11234	112	112%
11	115%	115%	11334	11314
12	11334	11436	113	11314
13	1123	1123	112	11234
14	112%	113%	112%	113%
15	11436	115%	114	115%
16	11634	116%	116%	116%
18	11734	12234	117%	12034
19	12134	12236	120%	12214
20	121%	12236	121%	12234
21	12134	12176	12034	12036
22	119	1203	118%	119
23	11934	12036	119%	120
25	1203	121 %	12034	121
26	12136	121%	120%	12136
27	12176	122	121	1213
29	121%	122	121%	12134
29	12134	121 %	120 %	120%
30	120:	121	120%	12037

*Holiday; no Board in session. The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Market.

OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, MONDAY EVENING, August 15, 1870. COTTON.-The inquiry was very limited and nearly entirely for the lower grades, prices tending in buyers' favor. Sales about 65 bales; say 1 at 10%c; 16 at 13%; 17 at 14; 2 at 14%; 19 at 16; 1 at 17; 3 at 17%; 4 at 17%; 2 new at 18c % fb. Quotations somewhat nominal, say:

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. Ordinary to good ordinary 13 @16 Middling to strict middling....nominal

RICE.—There were no transactions in this gra., NAVAL STORES .- The transactions were light. Sales 2 bbls dull Rosin at \$3: 12 bbls low. pale at \$3 75; 32 bbls pale at \$4 06 %. FREIGHTS .- To Liverpool, by steam, direct nomi-

nal, via New York, 7-16d on uplands; 11-16d on sea islands; by sail we quote nominal on upland cotton, and nominal on sea island cotton. To Havre, by steam, nominal; by sail, nominal at %c on uplands and 1% on sea islands. Constwise to New York, by steam, %c % h on uplands and %c on sea islands; by sail, %c % to on uplands. To Boston, by steam, nominal; by sail, 1/2 @1/2 % to on uplands. To Philadelphia, by steam, Mc ? It on uplands; by sail, somewhat nominal. To Baltimore, by steam, 16%c & th on uplands; by sail somewhat nominal.

EXCHANGE. - Sterling 60 day bills nominal. DOMESTIC EXCHANGE .- The banks purchase sight checks at par to % premium, and sell at 14@% premium. Outside they purchase at % premium, and sell at % premium. GOLD.-16@18.

Market by Telegraph.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, August 15.—Noon—Consols 91%. Bonds 86. Sugar quiet on spot and steady affoat.

Afternoon.-Corn market drooping. English wheat is now quieted at a decline of 2a3s. LIVERPOOL, August 15 .- Noon-Cotton opened quiet; uplands 8%a8%d; Orleans 8%a9d; sales

Afternoon.-Cotton quiet. Medium flour 24: 9d. Pork dull 100s 19d. Beef 111s. Tallow 44s 3-1. Evening .- Cotton firmer and not higher; middling uplands 8%a8%d; Orleans 8%a9d; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 3000. Flour 24s 6d. Turpentine easier at 29s 6da30s. DOMESTIC.

NEW YORK, August 15 .- Noon-Flour dull and heavy. Wheat dull and declining. Corn heavy. Pork quiet at \$29 25. Lard steady; barrels 16%C, steam. Cotton dull; middling uplands 1914c; Orleans 19%c; sales 300 bales. Turpentine steady at 39c. Rosin firmer at \$1 80a1 85, strained. Freights dull. Governments steady. Bonds 11%. State stocks firm. Gold opened at 17%, now strong at 18%. Money 384 per cent. Sterling 9% long; 10% short. Tennessee sixes, coupons 62; new 61%. Virginia sixes, ex-coupons 62%; new 63. Louisiana sixes, old 70; new 65. Levee sixes 72; eights 57. Alabama [eights 98; fives 70. Georgia sixes 82%; sevens 91. North Carolina sixes, old 51; new 321/4. South Carolina sixes, old 82;

Evening.—Cotton dull; sales 500 bales; middling uplands 1914c. Flour steady; western dull and heavy; superfine \$5 30a5 75; Southern quiet; common to fair extra \$6 25a6 75; good to choice \$7 20a 10. Wheat dall and declining; winter red and amber Western \$1 44a1 45; red amber and Southern \$1 50al 60. Corn heavy and lower; new mixed Western 87a91 %c. Pork dull and lower; mess \$29. Lard dull and heavy; kettle 17a1714c. Whiskey in fair demand at 96%a97c. Groceries dull and heavy. Turpentine steady at 39c. Rosin rather firmer at \$1 80 strained. Tallow 91/49%c. Freights heavy and lower. Money 3a5. Sterling 9%a9%. Gold closed strong. Southerns dull, and little demand.

BALTIMORE, August 16 -High grades declined 25c; others weak and unchanged. Wheat-re-ceipts, 25,000. Corn-white \$1 10; yellow \$1 15. Oats 45a48c. Pork \$30 75a31. Bacon weak; shoulders 15%c. Lard 17%c. Whiskey 96297. CINCINNATI, August 16 .- Flour dull; family \$6)4

a634. Corn dull at 75a80. Whiskey dull; nominal 94, 95 asked. Provisions dull and irregular. Pork \$29; generally held 1/2 higher. Lard duil; sold at 15%c; held at 16. Shoulders held at 14a14%c; some asked 141/c; clean rib 17; clean 17%. LOUISVILLE, August 15 .- Bagging firm. Hemp

2414c. Flour steady; extra \$5 25. Corn, sacked, \$1 05. Provisions quiet. Pork \$30. Shoulders 14%c. Tierce lard 17c. Hams 25c. Whiskey dull at 94a95c. Sr. Louis, August 15 .- Flour casier; superfine \$4 50a4 75. Corn declining; choice yellow 75c. Pork \$30a31 50. Shoulders 14%a14%c. Clear

ribs 18% a18%. Lard nominal. Augusta, August 15-Market dull and non inai; sales 50 bales; receipts 50 bales; middling 17c. NEW ORLEANS, August 15 .- Sugar, prime 13% c. Molases 50c; refined, retailed at 50a75c. Whiskey 921/2a1 05. Coffee nominally at 171/2a171/2c. Sterling

2914. Sight % premium. Gold 1614.

The New York Rice Market.

The New York Rice Market.

From the Daily Bulletin of August 13: The stock of Carolinas is very small, well under control, and held at extreme figures, but is rather neglected by buyers on account of the cost. Sales of 30 tos at 9½,69½. Foreign of common quality cannot be called plenty, but the demand is not sharp, and holders accept easy terms; prime grades, however, are firmly held, and offered with moderation. Sales of 400 bags Rangoon at 7½,67½, currency, duty paid, and 200 bags do at 3½c, gold, in bond; Carolina, common to good, 9 cwt, \$8 7509; Carolina, prime to fancy. \$ cwt, \$9 2509 37½; Rangoon, \$ b, 767½c; Rangoon, gold, in bond, \$ b, 3½,63½.

From the Times: Rice has been in light request, at about former prices; sales 50 tierces Carolina at

From the Times: Rice has been in light request, at about former prices; sales sotterces Carolina at \$9 currency, 250 bags Rangoon, free, at \$7.25, currency, and 200 bags Rangoon, in bond, at \$3.124; gold, \$7.00 bas.

From the Journal of Commerce: The market is quiet. Rangoon is a trifle stronger under the innuence of higher gold, but the buyers do not operate freely. We notice sales of 200 bags in bond at 3½c, gold, and 350 bags do duty paid at 7½c, currency. Carolina is scarce and nearly nominal: 25 tos sold at 9c.

From the Tribune: The business was moderately active, and prime qualities are firm, but common are rather easier; sales of 200 bags Rangoon at 3½c, gold, in bond; 400 do at 7½a7½c, currency, duty paid, and 30 tos Carolina at 9½a6½c.

Boston Market.

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Ausust 10.—COFFEE.—The market for coffee continues quiet an 1 sales confined to small lots as wanted for consumption. We quote sales of Java in small lots at 21a22c, and Rio at 16a17c per lb. In Mocha and St. Domingo nothing has been done and prices are quite nominal.

COTION.—There has been rather a dull feeling in the cotton market and prices have again eased of, but with more favorable foreign advives there is a better feeling at the close. The sales have been in small lots as wanted by manufacture re, and we quote ordinary at 15a15%c; good ordinary 17a17%c; low middling 18%a19c, and middling at 19%a20c per lb, including uplands and Guif.

Domsstics.—There is a very fair demand for both cotton and woollen goods, and sales to some extent, for consumption and export, at full previous prices. The most desirable styles are sold close up, and the prospects of the trade are more encouraging.

close up, and the prospects of the trade are more encouraging.

GUNNY BAGS.—The market is dull. Sales of 200 bales at 13½c, gold, in bend, and currency prices are nominally 20a22c.

GUNNY CLOTE.—There is very little doing in gunny cloth, but prices remain about the same. We quote native at 30a31c; Borneo at 31½c, and domestic bagging at 32a33½c per pard.

NAVAL STORES.—There has been a fair demand for spirits turpentine, with sales at 22½a23¼c per gal. In tar, rosin and pitch no transactions of any importance.

any importance.
RICE.—The market is firm, with sales of 150
bols Carolina at 91/482/c; small luts in tierces at
9%c, and Rangoon at 71/487%c per lb, currency.

Nashville Market.

NASHVILLE, August 12.—COTTON.—The market to-day was quiet and wear. A lot of 24 bales of fancy cotton, and classed as strict middling, changed hands at 17c. but of the sales of low middling 15½a16c were the ruling quotations. We classify as follows: Inferior 8a11c; ordinary 12c;

	good ordinary 14a15c; low middling 1515a16	c.
	Stock on hand September 1, 1869	None
	Received to day	-50,84
	Total	.50,84
	Shipped to-day	-47,56
l	Stock on hand	as 10.

\$6 50; fancy \$7. We notice the arrival to-day of four car loads from the surrounding country mills.

CORN.—We heard of the shipments to-day of 922
bushels at \$1 10a1 15, sacked and delivered in
depot. Sales from store of 100 bushels at \$1.

WHEAT.—Receipts and sales to-day of 2000
WHEAT.—Receipts and sales to-day of 2000 whear. Receipts and saids and sylvanian bushes as follows: Mediterranean 95; red \$1; amber \$1a1 02; all 05; Boughton and white \$107; all 0. Shipments of 850 bushels.
OATS.—We quote at 46a50c for the new crop.
Barley.—We quote at 65a50c, according 10

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, Angust 13.—Spirits Turfentine.—Sales of 517 casks at 24% per gailon for Southern packages.

Rosin.—Sales of 313 bbis at \$1 30a\$1 cs for strained—market closing at latter flaures—\$1 80 for extra No 2, and \$4 75a\$5 for extra pale.

(RUDE Turfentine.—Sales of 100 bbis at \$2 10a 2 25 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$1 10a1 20 for hard—market closing at inside figures.

Receipts by Railroad, August 15.

Receipts by Railroad, August 15.

80UTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

155 bales cotton, 100 bales domestics, 100 sacks flour, 25 bbis flour, 78 casks clay, 5 cars immber. To Wagner & Murdaughi, G H Walter & co, Pelzer, Rodgers & co, J O Mallonee, G W Williams & co, Graeser & Smith, R C Sharp, Frost & Adger, W C Bee & co, Sloan & Seignious, E J Wiss & co, Downling & co, A J Salinas, W C Courtuey & co, G W Witte, Ravenel & Holmes, J N Robson.

MARINE NEWS. CHARLESTON, S.C., AUGUST 15

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Bark Flori M Hulburt, Hiley, Bath, Me-20 days. CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Schr Myrover, Brown, New York-Wm Roach SAILED YESTERDAY. Schr Irene E Messervey, Wall, Philadelphia

CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. Schr Zeta Psi, Thompson, at Philadelphia, Au gust 12. Steamer City Point, Peck, at New York, Au

Shipping. FOR NEW YORK.

[ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, AT 12 O'CLOCK M.] OLD LINE NEW YORK AND CHARLESTON STEAMSHIPS. ESTABLISHED 1845.

REDUCTION OF FREIGHTS.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. NORTHEASTERN RAILEOAD COMPANY, CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 15, 1870. The attention of the public is respectfully called to the following REDUCED RATES OF FREIGHT

To Mayesville, To Lynchburg, To Timm'sville, To Mars Bluff, 1.10 90 75 50 To Marion

leave Adger's Wharf as above.

The MANHATTAN is one of the fastest steamships on the Atlantic Coast, making her trips in 51 to 53 hours, and her table is supplied with all of the delicacies of the New York and Charleston markets. o Mayesville, o Lynchburg, o Timm'sville, o Mars Bluff, Marion, S. S. SOLOMONS.

and Charleston markets.

Insurance by this Line half percent.

Rates of Freight to New York, Providence, and the New England manufacturing towns, also to Liverpool, always taken at lowest market ates.
The CHAMPION follows SATURDAY, August

The Chick P. M.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
JAMES ADGER & CO. FOR NEW YORK

ON WEDNESDAY.



The Al Fast Screw Steamship The Al Fast Screw Steaming Assistance, Crowell, Commander, will sail for New York on Wednesday. August 17th, at 4 o'clock P. M., from Pier No. 2. Union Whankes.

The ASHLAND will connect with the Liverpool Steamship NEVADA, of Messrs. WILLIAMS & GUION'S LINE, sailing August 24th.

Insurance by the Steamships of this line % per cent.

cent.
For Freight engagements apply to WAGNER,
HUGER & CO., No. 28 Broad street, or to
WM. A. COURTENAY, No. 1 Union Wharves. aug13-4

BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, BOS-TON, AND THE CITIES OF THE NORTH-

The fine Steamship "SEA GULL,"
N. P. Dutton, Commander, will sail for
Baltimore on Saturday, 20th August. at 12:30
P. M. P. M.

2 Philadelphia Freights forwarded to that city by rallroad from Baltimore without additional insurance, and Consignees are allowed ample time to sample and sell their Goods from the Railroad Depot in Philadel; hia.

PAUL C. TRESHOLM, Agent, aug15-6

No. 2 Union Wharves.

FOR PHILADELPHIA THE REGULAR STEAM LINE-WEEKLY.

The Screw Steamship SALVOR, Ash-croft, Commander, will sail for Phila-leiphia direct, on FRIDAY, August 19th, at O'clock P. M., from Brown's South Wharf. For Freight engagements, or Passage (cabin WM. A. COURTENAY, Agent, 14 No. 1 Union Wharves aug15-mtuthf4

DACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPY'S THROUGH LINE TO

CALIFORNIA, CHINA AND JAPAN.

FARES GREATLY REDUCED.

Steamers of the above line leave Pier No. 42. North River, foot of Canal street, New York, at 12 o'clock noon, of the Str and 21st of every month (except when these dates fall on Sunday, then the Saturday preced-

ing.
Departure of the 21st connect at Panama with steamers for South Pacific and Central American ports. Those of 5th touch at Manzanillo.
Steamship COLORADO, Captain Farnsworth, leaves San Francisco for Japan and China September 1, 1570. No California steamers touch at Havana, but go direct from New York to Aspinwall.
One hundred pounds baggage free to each adult.
Medicine and attendance free. For Passage Tickets or other information apply to the COMPANY'S TICKET OFFICE, on the PATENT BARREL MACHINES,

wharf foot of Canal street, North River, New York. F. R. BABY, Agent. july16-lyr CHANGE OF SCHEDELE.-FOR

The Steamer EMILIE, Captain C. .. C. White, will leave as above on Tuesday next, the 23d instant, at 10 o'clock P. 1 Returning. will leave a Returning, will leave Georgetown on Thursday AFTERNOON, the 25th instant, at 4 o'clock, and

come through that night.

SHACKELFORD & KELLY,
augle-1 Agents, No. 1 Boyce's Wharf. FOR GARDNER'S BLUFF

AND ALL INTERMEDIATE LANDINGS ON THE PEEDEE RIVER.

GAULT, Captain H. S. Cordes, is now receiving freight at North Atlantic Whar, and will leave as above on Thursday Morning August 18 SHACKELFORD & KELLY

FOR EDISTO, PACIFIC LANDING, BEAUFORT AND SAVANNAH.

tain N. L. Coste, will leave as follows during the month of August:
On TUESDAY, 9th August, at 2 o'clock A. M.
On TRUESDAY, 16th August, at 4 o'clock A. M.
On TRUESDAY, 16th August, at 8 o'clock A. M.
On THURSDAY, 18th August, at 8 o'clock A. M.
On THURSDAY, 25th August, at 8 o'clock A. M.
On THURSDAY, 25th August, at 4 o'clock A. M.
On TRUESDAY, 25th August, at 4 o'clock A. M.
Fine Stateroom accommodations.
Passengers can come on board in the evening and be comfortably accommodated.
To Savannah on the Thursday Trip only.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
J. D.AIKEN & CO., Agents,
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South Atlantic Wharf.

FOR FLORIDA,

VIA SAVANNAH. FERNANDINA, JACKSON-VILLE, PILATRA AND ALL POINTS ON ST. JOHN'S RIVER.

on and after the 5th July for above places every Tuesday Evening, at 80 c.oc.s.

Fare from Charleston to Savannah, including meals and berth, \$3. THE ONLY INLAND ROUTE.

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The Steamer "ARGO," Captain

J. H. Proetor, is now receiving Freight at Accommodation Wharf, and will leave as per the following time table, until further no tice:

tice:

CHARLESTON:

Monday, Aug. 1, 8½ A M Tuesday, Aug. 2, 7 A M Thursday, Aug. 4, 104 M Friday, Aug. 5, 9 A M Monday, Aug. 8, 1 P M Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1 P M Thursday, Aug. 16, 7 A M Monday, Aug. 16, 8 A M Friday, Aug. 12, 5 A M Monday, Aug. 16, 8 A M Hriday, Aug. 16, 7 A M Thursday, Aug. 22, 1 P M Tuesday, Aug. 23, 12 M Monday, Aug. 25, 5 A M Friday, Aug. 26, 5 A M Monday, Aug. 25, 5 A M Friday, Aug. 30, 634 M Monday, Aug. 25, 5 A M Tuesday, Aug. 30, 634 M Monday, Aug. 28, 754 A M Tuesday, Aug. 30, 634 M Monday, Aug. 28, 754 A M Tuesday, Aug. 30, 634 M Monday, Aug. 28, 754 A M Tuesday, Aug. 30, 634 M For Freight or Passage, apply on board, or to DOUGLAS NISBET, Agent, Accommodation Wharf. N. B.—Freight and wharfage payable on the wharf.

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Captains and Stewards are respectfully invited to call and examine the quality and prices of our GOODS. Find weigh guaranteed. Delivered free of expense.

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Railroads.

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between Charleston and Stations on the Wilming-ton and Manchester Railroad, to go into operation on the 20th of August:

1st 2d 3d 4th 5th
Class. Class. Class. Class. Class.
To Sumter, \$1.15 90 80 55 35

To Marion, In order to show the extent of this reduction, the following OLD RATES are appended:

1st 2d 3d 4th 5th
Class. Class. Class. Class. Class. Class. To Sumter, \$1.80 1.40 1.20 75 47 1.70 1.40 1.15 70 45

S. S. SOLOMONS, Superintendent Northeastern Railroad, aug16-tuths. COUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

为台面面 NOTICE.—On and after TUESDAY, the 9th inst. the Summerville Train will leave Charleston at 6.20 P. M., arriving at Summerville at 6.40 P. M. A. L. TYLER,

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

多個個國語

Trains leave Charleston dally at 9.30 A. M., (Sundays excepted.) and 6.30 P. M.
Arrive at Charleston 7.30 A. M., (Mondays excepted.) and 5 P. M.
Passengers for all points North, by leaving at 9.30 A. M., can go via Weldon and Richmond, or by leaving at 6.30 P. M., can go via Weldon and Bay Line, or via Richmond, and thence via the Aquia Creek or Gordonsville routes to Washington.

Passengers for the Virginia Springs, leaving by the 9.30 A. M. train, will reach Richmond at 11.15 A. M., and leaving by the 6.30 P. M. train reach Richmond at 8.15 P. M., in time to connect with train leaving for the Springs at 8.45 P. M., or can lay over until the following morning, at 8 A. M. This is the cheapest, quickest and most pleasant route to Cincinnati, Chicago and other points West and Northwest, both trains making close connections at Washington with Western trains of Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad.

S. S. SOLOMONS.

Engineer and Superintendent.

Engineer and Superintendent.
P. L. Clearon, General Ticket Agent.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

沙帕油面 當無事 熱無 On and after South Ostonia Railroad will as follows: GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, as follows: FOR AUGUSTA.

Leave Charlesion.

Arrive at Augusta.

FOR COLUMBIA.

.....4.25 P. M FOR CHARLESTON. AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS. (Sundays excepted.) Leave Augusta 6.00 P. M.
Arrive at Charleston 5.40 A. M.
COLUMBIA NIGHT EXPRESS. (Sundays excepted.)

 Leave Charleston
 7.30 P. M.

 Leave Columbia
 7.50 P. M.

 Arrive at Columbia
 6.00 A. M.

 Arrive at Charleston
 6.45 A. M.
 SUMMERVILLE TRAIN.

General Superintendent.

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WELCH'S

For tight and slack work. Will make barrels of every description, such as WHISKEY, LARD, BEEF, PORK,

MOLASSES, BEER,
FLOUR, TURPENTINE
AND OIL BARRELS.
These MACHINES will make Barrels from either
rived or sawed staves, and produce them in the
most perfect and beautiful style, as well as
stronger and better than those made by hand,
and at a reduction of about one-half of the cost of
labor. MOLASSES, BEER

MACHINES FOR CUTTING STAVES and making headings for Flour Barrels for sale, combining all the latest and best improvements. The Barrel Machinery can be seen in operation at the St. Louis Barrel Works, probably the most extensive and complete in its line in the United

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PETER WELCH. St. Louis Barrel Works, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Descriptive Circulars. aug2-!us2:nos

E RICSSON'S CALORIC ENGINE SAFE, ECONOMICAL, DURABLE. USES NO WATER. REQUIRES NO ENGINEER.

Having made arrangements for manufacturing this ENGINE on an extensive scale, we are now prepared to furnish to all desiring a light power, the best and most economical Engine ever offered to the public.

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Of various sizes, on hand.

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Improved Lever Cotton Presses, for Hand, Power, Saw and Rice Mills. Machinery and Castings of all descriptions made

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