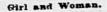
## THE CHARLESTON NEWS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1370.

PORT CALENDAR.



Eyes like blue violets, gleaming gold heir, Parted red lips and wondering air, Fresh rounded cheeks and innocent brow Of a child to whom grief is a stranger now.

Sad faded eyes and silvering hair, Brow marked with many a cross and a care, Thin hands whose labor is nearly done, Calm smile of happinese lost and won.

Closely they sit as the twilight grows, The opening blossom, the withered rose : O, say, for which shall I pity find-Her life all to come, or hers left behind ? [Tinsley's Magazine.

THE BATH PAPER MILLS.

A Sketch of their History and Present

Condition.

Mr. Randall, the editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist, has been inspecting that excellent and prosperous establishment, the Bath Paper Milis, and thus dots down his impressions of the enterprise and its energetic and capable head :

Very lew persons, perhaps, have a thorough krowledge of the modus operandi of paper maufacture, which is so indispensable to the fortness of the press. A recent visit to the Bath Mills, in South Carolina, has introduced us inlimately to this branch of art, and we shall endeavor, briefly, to elucidate some of its

us minimizely, briefly, to elucidate some of its shall endeavor, briefly, to elucidate some of its mysteries. As is well known to many of our readers, the Bath Faper Mille are situated on Horse Creek, just seven miles from Augusta. They were first instituted in 1851, and, after passing through many viciestudes of finance and fire finally passed, by public auction, into the hands of the present company, principally rea-idents of Geor in and South Carolina. At the reorganization of the company, in 1865, every-thing appertaining to these mills was in a very unpromising condition. At this juncture, Major Wm. Craig was elected president, and, with his usual vim, immediately went to work to evoke order out of chaos. The result of his labors is strikingly manifested in 1870. Much money has been spent and much care lawsh-ed, but neither vanly nor without ample com-pensation.

ed, but hernier value for the most within water pensation. We understand that four new turbin water wheels, of the most excellent pattern, have been put in operation, insuring a motive pow-er equal to all emergencies. A new paper ma-chine, with all the modern improvements, has hkewise been introduced. A peculianty of the machine is "speed gear," a contrivance this machine is its "speed gear," a contrivance

hkewise been introduced. A pechanity of this machine is its "speed gear," a contrivance by which the movement can be regulated or changed to six different rates, enabling the operator to make thick or thin paper as the nëdesity of the case requires. Book, news, Maulla and common wrapping raper are now manufactured. The machinery for this manufacture may be thus renerally classified : Two paper machines, eight beater "aid washer engines, two large rotary boilers, rag and rope cutters, dusters, thrashers, wet and dry devils, &o., &: Bage, of all kinds and varieties, save woollen, are the bases of pager manufacture; and so it may be said that the poor vagrants who are daily seen picking up odds and ends through the streets are very important adjuncts to the possibilities of the printing press, editors and newsmongers. After the rags are gathered in great quantities at the mill, they are taken into aroom set apart for the purpose and careful-iv contad. We cannot say that this is a pleasreserventions and the mill, they are taken into great quantities at the mill, they are taken into aroom set apart for the purpose and careful-ly sorted. We cannot say that this is a pleas-ant part of the basiness, and we are far from recommanding the odors of the apartment. Still, the persons employed at this task secm-ed very well satisfied, and, we dare say, have no olfactories to speak of, or else such as are adapted providinitally to this particular job. After being assoried, the tags are taken to the cutting; room and hacked to pieces by ma-chinery, and by machinery they are alterward "dusted." The stock is then weighed in crates and put Thio two enormous rotary crates and put into two enormous rotary boilers, which hold from 2500 to 5000 pound When filled, a solution of hme, ansti soda, soda ash, &c., is poured upon them. Then they are cooked with steam for several hours. It is literally a rag soup, not very tempting to the epicure, but absolutely neces-sary for the design of finally preading intelsary for the design of innuly preading intel-ligence before the public concerning the Fran-co-Germanic war, &c. Fierce steaming causes the neutralization of grease and softens the colors of the rags. Having been sufficiently cooked, the mass is then emptied and put into cooked, the mass is then empued and put into the "washer," where revolving cylinders cover-ed with wire are so constructed that the dirty water is lifted and empued out as fast as the clean element comes in. When the washing is done there is a superconstruction of the state of the is done there is an application made of chloride of lime, alum or acid. This chemical applica-tion bleaches the stock, and, if rags had mothers, the mothers, after the bleaching process, would not recognize their own offspring. Every particle of the filth of the original at icle Every particle of the fifth of the original allicle is eliminated, and there remains a material tery much resembling the finest bakers' dough. This bleached material is then emptied into vats, where it is allowed to drain off. When drained, it is called "half stuff" and put into beater engines, which, without craggeration, "chaw it up" into a pulpy sub-

"stuff-chest," said from thence pamped on to "stuff-chest," said from thence pamped on to the paper machine. When running into the trough which feeds the "news" paper machino it has the appearance of milk. Proceeding gradually a little farther, this milky deposit is gabject to considerable agitation which makes it about as thick as rich cream. This is the first formation of paper, as a thick felt, revolv-ing on a large cylinder, receives the impress and transmits it, with constantly increasing fibre, to other cylinders, which, being heatcd by steam, dry the material until it pours out from the calendar rollers, reels and cutter, im-maculate charts ready, when nearly bundled, to be put upon the cars of the South Carolina Railway for transmission abroad. Even from this very hurried and imperfect sketch, the reader will understand that paper-making involves a large outing of capital, conmaking involves a large outlay of capital, con stant vigilance, and much skill and enterprise well in hand, and is perfect You Moltke in his strategy, since everything is done to insure the werkie of the company and the comfort of the persons employed at the mills.

not get into the crowded carriages had climbed on the top of them, where they amused them-selves by standing on their heads and brand-tables the bar of the state of the sta serves by standing on their heads and orad-ishing their legs. There were no stairs, no protruding boards, that boys were not sitting upon. Seen from a distance, the train looked like a Buddhist idol, with thousands of legs nd thousands of arms protruding in incon-

ceivable directions. There was a young tall, fleshy, beardless Arab, with a fair skin, and extremely hand-There was a young, thin and extremely hand-Arab, with a fair skin, and extremely hand-some face, who excited general attention be-cause he looked altogether like a woman. The people, in fact, imagined that he really was a woman, and the ladies had presented him with a fan, with which he kept fanning himself and smilling in the most arch and coquettish way, being evidently accustomed to have his fun with the public. I reached the terminus of the Eastern Rallway by a short cut before the train, but could get in with great difficulty, owing to the immense crowds by which it was surrounded. The densely-peopled neighbor-hood, the seat of the Berlin shawl manufac-ture, had poured forth still greater masses at 17%; 11 at 17%c. We quote :

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. RICE .- There were no transactions. NAVAL STORES .- There was more demand for

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Exports

Stores Market.

hood, the seat of the Berlin shawl manufac-ture, had poured forth still greater masses than were visible at the west of the town. Here the attempt to admit by ticket only had perfectly broken down. I dare say that there were not less than 50,000 people inside the terminus. Even the huge supper place for the prisoners was filled to the brim, thus ren-dering their passage to their seats extremely difficult. rosins, and we note sales of 19 bbls. extra pale at \$4 25; 142 bbls. pale at \$3 50@3 75; 17 bbls. extra No. 1 to low pale at \$3; 19 bbls. low No. 1 at \$1 80; 5 bbls. No 2 at \$1 50. FREIGHTS .- To Liverpool, by steam direct nom

difficult. The greatest efforts made by the police were of no avail; only the persuasive powers of the "secular" ladies who presided here made the crowd yield. The prisoners got each a large basin of boulelon au riz, more than a quarter of a pound of boiled beef, bread and cheese, a site of beer and a clear accurthing. I tasted ual; via New York, 7-16d on uplands, 11-16d on sea islands; by sail nominal. To Havre nominal. Coastwise-to New York, by steam, 5c on up lands and %c on sea islands; \$1 \$ tierce on rice by sail, %c on cotton; - B tierce on rice; 400 P barrel on rosin; \$7@8 7 M on lumber; \$9@10 pint of beer and a cigar, everything-I tasted them myself-of the very best quality. As eight hundred had been expected instead of PM on timber. To Boston, by sail, K@%c ? h on upland cotton. To Providence, \$8 7 M on eight hundred had been expected instead of five hundred, the strongest appetite could be satisfied. Supper finished, the ladies present-ed correspondence cards to the prisoners to write to their friends, with a promise that they should be safely forwarded either to the French headquarters or directly from Brus-sels. A greater number of the French than was expected could write; for those that could not the others acted. It rendered the French extremely at their ease to be waited upon by boards, %c & lb on cotton. To Philadelphia, by steam, Kc \$ ib on uplands; by sail, \$7 \$ M on boards; \$9 on timber; \$3 \$ ton on clay, and \$3@ 50 on phosphates. To Baltimore, by steam, 1/2 ₩ 1b; by sail, \$6 50@7 ₩ on boards; \$3 ₩ ton on phosphate rock. Vessels are in demand by our merchants to take lumber freights from Georgetown, S. C., Darien and Satilla River, Ga., extremely at their ease to be waited upon by so many pretty and elegant girls, who all flu-ently spoke French. When the ladies came to and Jacksonville, Fla., to Northern ports, and \$10 @12 % M are the rates on lumber and boards. enly spoke French. When the ladies came to a Turco, they saluted him partly with "Salem aleikum;" and the astonished reply, "Aloi-kum salem," was given with the hand on the EXCHANGE. - Sterling 60 day bills nominal. DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. - The banks purchase sight checks at par to % premium, and sell at 12@34

heart. The German soldiers who accompanied the premium. Outside they purchase at % premium The German Solution with regard to the prisoners were enthusiastic with regard to the bravery with which the French had fought, after the Gelssberg had been stormed. They pointed out fourteen men, belonging to the and sell at 34 premium. GOLD.-15@17.

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN.

LONDON, August 31-Noon.-Consols 9134 Bonds SSM.

LIVERPOOL, August 31 - Noon.-Cotton firm aplands S%d; Orleans 91,d; sales 12,000 bales. Evening .- Cotton firm; sales 12,000 bales. Flour

pointed out iourteen men, octoging to the Seventy-jourth Regiment of the line, who were the whole remainder of the regiment left standing on the battle-field, but who refused to surrender, and who, deprived of ammunition, kept on fighting at the point of the bayonet. As the Prussians did not like to kill them, they As the Prissions did not need that the interval rushed at last in a body upon them, and threw them down wrestling. "Nows arone cherche la mort," said one of them to me. "comme no-tre colonel, comme notre general, dont voila le cheval." The train had brought the horse of and corn dull. Common rosin 5s 6d. fternoon .- Cotton firm. Red winter wheat s 9da10s. Corn 29s 3da29s 6d.

FRANKFORT, August 31-Noon,-Bonds closed quiet at 91% a91%. PARIS, August 31-Noon .- Bourse closed dull.

Rentes 59f 45c. HAVRE, August 31 - Noon .- Orleans cotton

he thinks they were overpowered." That was a sagacious question, and the reply of the intelligent and well-bred Frenchman told the tale of the whole war. It was, "We were too weak in number; we had (on an ad-991;c. DOMESTIC. vanced post) neither cavalry nor sufficient ar-tillery with us, and finally we had no more animunition." NEW YORK, August 31-Noon .- Flour, wheat and

corn dull and heavy. Mess pork \$28. Lard steady. "That is the thing," said the Prussian; "ask Cotton quiet, but firmer; uplands 20c; Orleans him how many cartridges he had got." "Elghty," was the Frenchman's reply. "Now tell him that I, who had only sixty, had forty-five leit when I took him; and tell 2014; sales 600 bales. Naval stores steady. Freights firm. Gold 1614. Money 4a5. Sterling

unchanged. Sixty-twos 12%. Evening .- Money 4a5c., Sterling 97, alo. Gold him that the strength of an army consists of men and of cartridges, and that firing away eighty cartridges is just the same as losing a man. They did very serious damage to us at the beginning—our regiment lost 600 men; but at the expense of such a number of shots that we knew they were more weakened than we 167 a17. Governments strong. Southerns unchanged. Cotton firm and quiet; sales 700 bales; uplands 20c. Flour-State and Western 5aloc ower; Southern dull; common to fair extra 55 75a 6 70. Wheat 1a2c lower. Corn moderately active we knew they were more weakened than we at \$7n\$714c. Mess pork \$27 8714a25. Lard heavy. Whiskey 921/a90. Groceries firmer. Naval stores

When this was explained to the Frenchman he said: "I knew it too, but too late. We steady. never before fought against such troops as Boston, August 31 .- Cotton quiet and firm; yours. We must no longer skirmish as we have been accustomed to." middling 20c. Sales 150 bales. Net receipts, 14; coastwise, 121. Total, 135. Stock, 4000. Total Most of the prisoners were taken, as skir aishers, in a cave which formed their cover receipts from September 1, 1869, to September 1, and where they were cut off by the rapid and continuous advance of the Prussians. 1870, 43,920,

BALTIMORE, August St .- Annual cotton statement: Net receipts 7495; coastwise 90,992; gross TRIAL OF A PRUSSIAN SPY IN PARIS 104,417; exports to Great Britain 24,670; to continent 15,320 bales; sales 32,930; stock 1645 bales. A special dispatch to the New York Times. Cotton firmer; middlings 1934c; net receipts 50 ales; coast wise 91; total 141.

CINCINNATI August 31 .- Flour steady. Corn I have just returned from a most painful spectacle-the first trial by court-martial here dull and unsettled. Whiskey 59a90c. Provisions specially the first prime of contrasted. The of the Frussian spy recently arrested. The trial was held in a building situated opposite the military prison, in the Rue Cherche, Midi Faubourg St. Germain, and was conducted be-fore the Second Council of War. M. Simon-net, the Imperial Advocate, prosecuted. irregular. Mess pork \$27 75a28. Lard 15%c. Suoulders 14%; clear sides 17%c.

ST. LOUIS, August 31.-Bagging steady at 29%a 30c. Rope steady at 8a8%c. Flour very dull. Corn lull; choice white 73a74c. Mess pork \$28a25 50. shoulders 14%; clear sides 16%c. Whiskey 91c.

At 12 o'clock the prisoner was escorted by gensdarmes and soldiers, and introduced be-fore the court, which was composed of seven NORFOLK, August 31 .- Cotton, low middling, 17 4c; net receipts 70 bales; exports coast wise 226. Receipts of cotton from all sources this season, 77,064 bales; exports coastwise 164,400; exports

stock on hand 485.

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First Quarter, 2d, 8 hours, 38 minutes, morning. Full Moon, 9th, 4 hours, 51 minutes, evening. Last Quarter, 17th, 8 hours, 10 minutes, eveni BALTIMORE-Per schr D F Keeling-304 tons phosphate.....Per schr E J Palmer-340 tons phosphate. irs. 10 minutes, evening. New Moon, 25th, 1 hour, 14 minutes, morning, ECN. SUN MOON HIGH AUG. & SEPT. The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval SETS. OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 31, 1870. 6..27 8..41 6..26 9..16 1 6..24 9..56 6..23 10..41 6..22 11..27 6..21 morn 6..19 12..17 29 Monday.... 30 Tuesday.... 31 Wednesday 9..47 10..30 11..21 ...33 Corron.-There was a fair demand for this arti 5..35 5..35 5..37 cle and a light stock, the sales being somewhat horsday. morn 13..17 1..22 3..31 2 Friday ..... irregular. Sales 125 bales : 1 at 11; 1 at 13; 3 at 13]4: 8 at 14; 10 at 1414; 16 at 15; 1 at 1514; 5 at 1614; 10 5. 38 4 Sunday .... at 16%; 12 at 16%; 13 at 17; 12 at 17%; 2 at 17%; 8 MARINE NEWS. CHARLESTON, S.C., SEPT'R 1 ARRIVED YESTERDAT.

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The R B Cove, Barkness, up.....July 12 Bark Aunie Kimball, Stinson, up.....July 16 DOMESTIC.

Brig Minnie Abbie, Harding, cleared...August 21 Schr Avon, Smith, up.......August 25 Frig C V Williams, Thoinpson. cleared...August 18 Schr Traveller, H vdgcs, cleared....August 18 Steamship Salvor. Ashcroft, cleared...August 25 Brig C V Williams, Troyard, cleared...August 26 Brig C V Williams, Troyard, cleared...August 26

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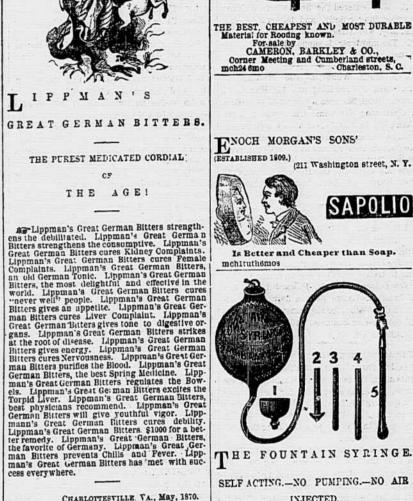
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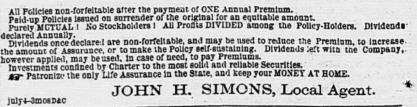
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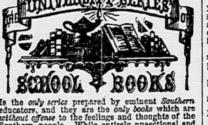
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THE FRENCH IN BERLIN. How they were Received by the People-The Boys ask the Turcos for their Cats-The Ladies Talking French and Arabic to the Prisoners-How the Battle was Lost.

[Correspondence of the London News.]

[Correspondence of the London News.] When the train with the prisoners got in, there were about five thousand people inside the terminus lining the rails; a great number of "gamins" or "street boys," as they are called here, among them. A tremendous but merry and good-natured yell received the red trousers of the French infantry and the blue costume of the Turcos. In each carriage there was one Prussian private of either of the two regiments who istormed the Geissberg (goat's hill) at Weissenburg, his helmet adorned with green boughs. The French were partly squat-ting, but their guides invited them to stand up to show their respect for the people of the eapital. While they were slowij passing be-fore me, I examined the expression of their countenances. It was mostly that of a shy countenances. It was mostly that of a shy curiosity, and of embarrassment not unmixed with pride. Of course they could not understand what the people, in an enormous confu-sion of volces, said to them, but the unspeaka-bly comical grin of the street boys, sitting on the shoulders of each other, at all events gave them a hint of it.

there.

Upon hearing this statement, the Imperial Commissary called for a sentence of guilty from the court, stating that it was time to rid

France of spies by whom the enemy had been put into possession of facts highly important in the prosecution of the war. A young advo-

cate defended the prisoner, affirming that he was simply a hot-brained enthusiast, who, in correspondence with his family, had given de-

tails regarding the route of the armies, and a description of the river, already well known to the Prussian authorities. After ten minutes' deliberation the tribunal

after the minines denoration the trionact agreed unanimously on the prisoner's culpa-bility, and adjudged him to be visited with the pusishment of death. The trial was over in less than two hours, and the prisoner will probably be shot on Wednesday.

At last one successful cry got the upper hand, for which somebody had furnished the boys with the necessary French, and which was addressed to every Turco or Zouave after the manner of Les lampions. Les chais ! les chais ! Where are the tom-cais ? had become the invoite refinit of the urapile necessary the favorite refrain of the juvenile voices. It was easily observable that, with the boys, the French, far from being considered as haughty and humiliated enemies, were extremely pop-ular. In a few minutes the boundless hilarity of the lads communicated itself to the Frenc of the lads communicated itself to the French themselves, their officers excepted, who hid themselves in the interior of their first-class railway carriage. I left the young ladies hand-ing in refreshing drink to the tawny fellows of Seathers France and of the the allos and and uthern France and of the Atlas, and made my cab follow the track of the circular rallway

over which the train was to proceed to the Eastern line. This circular railway, on a level with the road, has in process of time been lined with houses, and is, in fact, now a street railway. Dense masses of people stood all along it.

along it. At last I was overtaken by the train, and let it pass. But how had its aspect changed ! It looked as never railway train had looked be-fore. That iraternization of the prisoners with the boys had become perfect; numbers of them had crept into the carriages, and were sitting between the legs of the French and the Afri-cans, wearing their caps. Several had pro-yided themseives with cats. Those that could

officers belonging to different branches of the service. In reply to questions from the presi-dent, the prisoner stated that his name was exaggeration, "chaw it up" note a bulpy suc-stance of the appearance and consistency of "he best boiled hominy or mush. When prop-wrly reduced, it is conducted to a large vat or "stuff chest," and from thence pamped on to "stuff chest," and from thence pamped on to Third Prussian Corps d'Armee. The prisoner is a tall, handsome young man; small in frame, but of an intelligent appearance. He spoke French fluently, with a slight German accent. He is a man evidently belonging to the higher class of society, and justified the president's allusion to his distinguished mauners. He preserved throughout the proceedings the self-correction which he has manifested since his possession which he has manifested since his

dated Paris, August 22, says :

General Douay. "Ask hlm," said a Prussian private, "why

he thinks they were overpowered.

vere.'

The prosecution produced no witnesses, the only evidence against the prisoner being the reports sent up by authorities of Gien, a small town on the banks of the Loire, where he was added. MACON, August 31 .- Stock of cotton on hand 2470 bales. MOBILE, August 31 .- Cotton quiet; middling 17c; sales 125 bales; stock 9743 actual count. Ancaptured, in the act of taking notes and draw-ings. A revolver, a quantity of cartridges, a

unal cotion statement, as per Charles Forsyth's prices current, as follows: Gross receipts 305,266 portfolio, a railway indicator, a carte de visite and a portemonnale were found upon the prisoner when he was arrested. The principal bales; net receipts 306,060; stock 9743; difference from stock made up from loose cotton; exports prisoner when he was arrested. The principal documents from the military authorities report that the prisoner acknowledged to the Com-missary of Police of Gien, who arrested him, that he had sent two letters to Berlin, describ-ing the state of public feeling in France, and giving data of the conformation of the bank of the Loire, and the peculiarities of the road leading from Bourges to Paris. The Police Com-missary reported the prisoner as possessing a minute knowledge of the country, and the relative strength of both armies. He had formed a calculation with regard to the strength of the French army, fixing the num-ber of men at 288,000, and boasted that the Prussian army was nearly 900,000 strong. He to Great Britain 165,959; to France 15,910; to other foreign ports 18,939; total foreign exports 200,838; exports constwise, including 49,890 to New Orleans, 97,650; grand total 298,523; foreign exports weigh 95, 597, 315 ponuds, valued at \$21, 250, 586 51; average weight per bale 492 42-100 pounds; average value per bale \$105 82; average price per pound 21 49-100C

NASHVILLE, August 31 .- Stock of cotton on hand 9957 bales.

MEMPHIS, August 31 .- Stock of cotton on hand 4286 ba'es.

SELMA, August 31 .- Stock of cotton for the year 1870 was 10,535 bales. GALVESTON, August 31 .- Annual cotton state.

ber of men at 288,000, and boasted that the Prussian army was nearly 900,000 strong. He also admitted that the French army was lite-rally infested with Prussian spies. On being subsequently interrogated by the Sub-Prefect of Gien, the prisoner almost acknowledged himself a spy. He came from London to Bor-deaux, and from Bordeaux to Orleans, and so the Gier where he continged that he hed ho ment : Stock September 1, 1869, 202. Receipts since, 229,505. Exports to Great Britain, 122,107; to Continent, 24,931; to Mexico, 60; coastwise, to Glea, where he conlessed that he had no real business. A letter from the commandant of the Gen-78,118. Stock. 4795. Cotton dull and nominal: good ordinary 143;a15c. Net receipts, 18. Ex.

darmerie to his superior officer stated that the prisoner openly admitted that he was a spy sent by the Prussian Government, and that he had dispatched information by Switzerland ports to Great Britain, 60; coastwise, 159. NEW ORLEANS, August 31 .- Cotton in fair demand and prices firm; middling 1714c; sales 800 bales; net receipts 12; stock 21,867.

## New York Rice Market.

and Belgium. He had also a correspondent in Paris. In the course of his examination by the president to-day, he denied all the above contessions, and declared that he was New York Rice Market. From the Journal of Commerce, August 29: There is the usual business doing in Rangoon for trade uses, and an increased call for export at steady rates. Domestic is scarce and quiet. We notice sales of 225 bars Rangoon, duty paid, at 7 a74c; 1000 bags, in bond, at 34c, gold, and 20 casss Carolina at 9/10926. From the World: The regular trade is keeping a fair outiet for stock open, and prices are steady. Sales of 150 bags Rangoon at 7a74c, and 150 bags Patna at 85c. not engaged in any correspondence with the enemies of France, and that he only visited France on his way to establish himself in Switzerland. He further alleged that he had quitted the Prussian service four weeks before the declaration of war, and that all the letters he had written were familiar ones, addressed to his family-such as tourists ordinarily write. He explained his presence at Gien as arising from the fact that money was due to him steady. Sales of 150 ba 150 bags Patna at 8140.

## Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, August 30.-TURPENTINE.-Sales 176 bbls at \$2 25 for soft, and \$1 29 for hard, per 280 lbs. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-Sales of 13 bbls at 35%, an 1 50 bbls at 36e per gallon for Southern pack-

ages. ROSIN -- 305 bbls sold at \$1 50 for strained, \$1 55 for low No 2, \$3 for No 1, \$3 50 for pale, and \$4

for extra pale. TAX.-68 bbls received and sold at \$2 per bbl.

## Interior Cotton Markets.

ATLANTA, August 29.-The market closed at I'u for middlings; 15c for low middlings; 14c for good ordinary; 13 for ordinary. good ordinary; 15 for ordinary. MACON, August 29.-Receipts to-day 38 bales; sales 11 bales; shipped 171 bales. Receipts of the new crop to date 35 bales. The market continues quiet and steady at 16% for middlings. De-mand moderate and offerings light.

Some days ago, says the London Echo, Mar-shal Bazaine had gathered together at his din-ner table, at Metz, the members of his family, of whom several arz in the army. They were waited upon by a servant or remarkable good appearance and maner; so good, indeed, that the Marshal's wife was strick with it, and expressed her astonishment on leaving the table. The Marshal at first laughed at his wife's remarks, assuring her that the servent MONTGOMERY. August 29 .- Market dull; midlings 15%c. Receipts by Kallroad, August 31. SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. 245 bales cotton. 25 bales goods, 250 bbls flour, c7 bbls naval stores, 4 cars lumber, 11 cars wood. To Pelzer, Rodgers & co, Reeder & Davis, Kins-man & Howell, Dowling & co, G W Williams & co. L D DcSanssure, W S Henerey, A J Salinas, J C Mallonee, Wardlaw & Carew, Wagener & Mur-daugh, Reeder & Davis, Knobeloch & Small, W H Chafee & co, Wagener & Monsees, J Adger & co, Claghorn, Herring & co, Frost & Adger, Sloan & Seignioue, G H Walter & co, and Thurston & Holmes.



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