

# BY T. BUCHANAN READ.

The earth is lou i with discontentments mutte By foolish months-the selfish and the vain; And yet a world of agony unuttered Lies behind lips that never tell their pain.

The volceless dark is lolded with repentance, in solemn conts of midnight, where, o'ercast With sorrow, Conscience locks its silent sea

Against the culprit actions of the past.

And countless eyes, aglaze with hot reflections. Stare down the highway which their feet ha

Stare down the highway which then known, Where stand afar the ghostly recollections. Like frawning statues not to be o'erthrown.

While fancy sees them rise in retributions, Alspectre file along the future way. To blight the hopes and chill the resolutions, Which Night should marshal for the coming day.

Oh ! ye who cower a-tremble at the (rrors Rebuking Memory conjures where you walt, Rise, and against the past with all its terrors, With hand indignant, swing the from gate !

Rise in the Golden Now, and ope its portal, That door-way which tom prow never opes-Worthy your manhood and yours a limmortal, Go forward to the harvest of your hopes.

Nor let the future manile of December Become a coward's sack-cloth, ashen gray, To doom your aged anguish to remember. The precious chances you refuse to-day.

What's done is done—'st errors past recalling, In guiry waters of oblivion drown; The fret of retrospection, hot and galling, Wills to the root the flower of courage down,

Until despair helf makes the soul contented, To git reluctant at the yet untried; Perpetual brooding over what's repented, Is, but the drug of constant snicide.

Such sorrow is a winter ewl, foreboding For fature wildernesses nights of care, While cheerful thoughts are happy song-birds With May-time music all the summer air.

The vain regrets we nurture in our bosoms Are deadly nightshades, which we feed with

tears: But all the heart becomes a bed of blossoms, When hope is jocund and contentment cheers.

Shake from your feet the dust with whole

scorning Against the ugly, ne'er-to-be undene ! From opt the cloudy darkness. like the morning With glowing blow, go forth into the sun.

And to the duty nearest, mo t defint, With standingt courage, lay your shouldered strength. And conquering more than cities, like a giant, Arise the master of yourself at length.

Prophetic hopes shall lead you to new please Along the sielding pathway of the plough. To yellow harvests and to orchard it's anter. The irut of action in the Golden Now.

And when the trangall evening crowns your labor With sheaves, and truits, and welcome house hold songs. At prace with Heaven, your conscience, and your

Resign your prayerful heart where it belongs.

Roms, November 1, 1871. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

## Exports.

NEW YORE...Per steamship James Adger...48 bage sea island cotton, 1991 bales upland cotton. 63 ics rice, 59 bales dumestics and yarms, 76 bbls rosin, 80 bbls oll, and 202 packages sundries.

The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Market.

OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, TUESDAY EVENING, Dedember 5, 1871. Corron .- This staple opened with firmness factors feeling strong, which, with an active inquiry, produced an advance of %@%c ? B., the market closing stiff. Sales about 1200 bales, say 4 at 16%, 25 at 17, 15 at 17%, 14 at 17%, 85 at 17%. 5 at 17%; 22 at 17%; 67 at 17%. 148 at 18, 116 at 18%, 7 at 18 3-16, 250 at 18%, 57 at 18%, 248 at 18%. We

### guote : DIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Ordinary to good ordinary ...... 16%@17% RICE .-- This grain was firm, with a moderate

usiness. Sales 110 tierces of clean Carolina, say terces at 7 7-160, 65 at 7%. We quote common to fair at 6%@7%. good 7%@7%.

NAVAL STORES -There were no sales reported. Farigurs.-To Liverpool, by steam direct, nominal on uplands, nominal on sea islands; via New York, Xd on uplands, 1d on sea islands; by sall; on uplands, on sea islands nominal. To Havre nomical. Coastwise-to New York by steam ds and 1c on sea islands; \$2 \$ tierce on rice; by sail %c \$ m on cotton; - \$ tierce on rice; 40c \$ barrel on rosin; \$7@8 \$ M on lumber; \$9@10 # M on timber. To Boston, by sail Ke W IS on upland cotton. To Provi lence, by

Corn closed quiet at 78% a79c. Rice 8% a9c. Pork \$13 50. Beef quiet. Lard, kettle 9% c. Turpen-tine unch inged. Rosin very firm at \$4 50ar 50. Tailow 929% c. BALTIMORE, December 5. -Flour steady. Wheat The construction of the state of the steady of the state of th Tallow 929%C. BALTIMORE, December 5.—Fiour steady. Wheat frm. Corn firm, white and yellow Toaric. Oats Sla54c. Provisions steady. Whiskey quiet. WitaMINGTON, December 5.—Spirits turpentine firm at 60c. Rosin firm at \$410 for strained; \$4 25 for No 2; \$4 15 for No 3; \$3 50 for hard; \$5 25 for yellow dip; \$5 35 for Virgin. ST. Louis, December 5.—Flour, super winter \$5 50a; 75. Ovrn firm. Whiskey 50c. Pork \$13. Bacon, shoulders 7a7%c, clear 7%a7%. Lard firm a; 3%c.

: 8Kc LOUISVILLE, December 5 .- Provisions unchang-

ed. Whi key firm at 90c. CINCINNATI, December 5.—Flour firm. Corn advanced at 46470. Lard firm at 3% 49c. Bacon firm; shoulders 7%c; clear sides 7%c. Whiskey

Kennedy, Eckert & Co.'s Provision Cir-cular.

cular. OINCINNATI, December 1.—The market for hogs during the week past was rather brisk, and all in the pens sold, and at prices which are higher than at any other packing point in the west. The bulk of the sales were at \$4 30a4 40, gros; the entire range is \$4 15a4 50. City dressed sold at \$5 35a5 40; country sell at \$5a5 25. The arrivals are large, but they find a ready market. The receipts for the past two days are 23,071, and some trains due for the week; including 7064; dressed 71,953, and for the season 282,298 head, against 190,640 asame time last year, or just double. What our packers mean by paying these prices is against 190,640 same time last year, or just double. What our packers mean by paying these prices is a knoty question for us to solve, since the de-mand for the product and prices obtained there-for does not justify them in doing so. We have not as yet dis osed of our October cutting, while last season the demand was such as to take all manufactured up to the middle of December. At manufactured up to the induite of December. Are the present cost of the product, our summer curers can compete with the winter cured and save considerable expense which our winter curers are subjected to. Trat hogs are plenty no one will deny, and that the season opened with a large surplus of old stock on hand is another ad-mitted fact, and should we cut 1,000,600 more head large surplus of old scock on hand is another and mitted fact, and should we cut 1,000,000 more head this season than last, our packers will find that present prices, although considerably lower than last season, will not prove very profitable. The de-mand is purely speculative and mostly from short sellers. Consumers are buying spaingly, and only enough to satisfy immediate wants. Ten-nessee and Georgia report nearly double the nan-ber of hogs this season over last, which will re-tard consumption to a great extent from those sections. The trade is in a very unsatisfactory condition. To day the market closed strong, with higher prices generally asked. GEERN MEATS-Hare been in good demand. Shoulders opened at 4½, advanced to 4½ and at close 4½ is asked. Etb sides are held 5½, clear fib 5½, clear 6, hams T to 8½, as to weight. MESS PORE-Old has been agelected, \$12 25 was bid, and one or two sales were made at this, \$12 50 usually ask d and at close but little offer-ing nuder \$12 75, new has only been in jobblag demand, at \$12 76, at close speculators took hold

log inder Stato, at close speculators took hold and forced prices up to \$13a13 25 cash, sale \$13374, buyer January, and one sale at \$14, buyer salty. Rumps, but few made, \$9 to \$10

nominally. LaRD.-The demand has been mainly to cover shorts; but few new orders here; sales 8%c cash and seller December, 8%c offered at the close; offerings light; 8%c bid, January or February, 9c asked; city kettick sold at 9c. keg 9%al0c; reined Brd, tierces, 9%, keg 9%al0%c. GREASES.-Brown 5%a8c, yellow 6%, white 7a 7c.

ENGLISH MEATS -- More Inquiry: Cumberlands (a65c, short rib or iong clear 6%a7, short clear

3485%c, short rib or iong clear 6%a7, short clear %, boxed, bellies 7%a7%c. DEY SALTED OR BULK MEATS. -The demand has

DET SALTED OR BULK MEATS.—The demand has been only moderate and orders have been gene-rally limited and at prices below which they could be made at; shoulders, 20 to 25 days in Balt, 5%, clear rib 6%, clear 6%. picked, seller January; shoulders 5%, clear rib 5% bid for fully aured. BA008.-Old about 'exhausted; shoulders 7, c'ear rib sold at 7%, clear 7%, seller January; shoulders 6%, c'ear rib 7% asked, sugar-cured haves isal3%, plain 11% al2c.

Chas. A. Easton's Cotton Report, for the

Afloat from America.....

Low middling ... 18%

STATISTICAL POSITION-

ales. Sin

Week Ending December 2, 1872. NEW YORK, December 2.— THE MARKET.—In our last report the market closed strong at 180 for middlings. Saturday the market opened strong under a fair demand for spinning and expert, and prices were advanced ½c on all grades. Towards the clo e there were ra-mors of private advices from Liverpool indi-cating a weaker market there, and our ma-ket became quiet, with prices barely main-tained. Sales 2445. Middlings 10½c. Monday there was a fair business transacted at unchang ed prices. Sales 2445. Middlings 10½c. Monday there was a fair business transacted at unchang ed prices. Sales 2445. Middlings 10½c. Monday there was a fair business transacted at unchanged. Thursday was a close holiday and no business was transacted Testerday the market was guiet and steady. Buyers were not disposed to operate Week Ending December 1, 1871.

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1871.

LIST OF VESSELS

BOSTON. Brig Minnie Abbie, Harding, up.....

at present rates, while holders evinced no disput-at present rates, while holders evinced no disput-tion to realize. Sales 1255. Middlings 19c. Opiana New and Floridas. Mobile. Offeans. Texas. 164 163 163 163 Georgia, Swan, up. Schr Myrover, Brown, up...... schr Guy R Pheips, Shaller, up.... 16% 18% 19% PHILADELPHIA. Schr Robert S Graham. Smith, up... BALTIMORE. chr Matoaks, Fooks, up ..... Gross receipts at this port for the week 21,46 les. Since 1st Beptember 245,516 bales, agains

3.1 MOON'S PHASES.

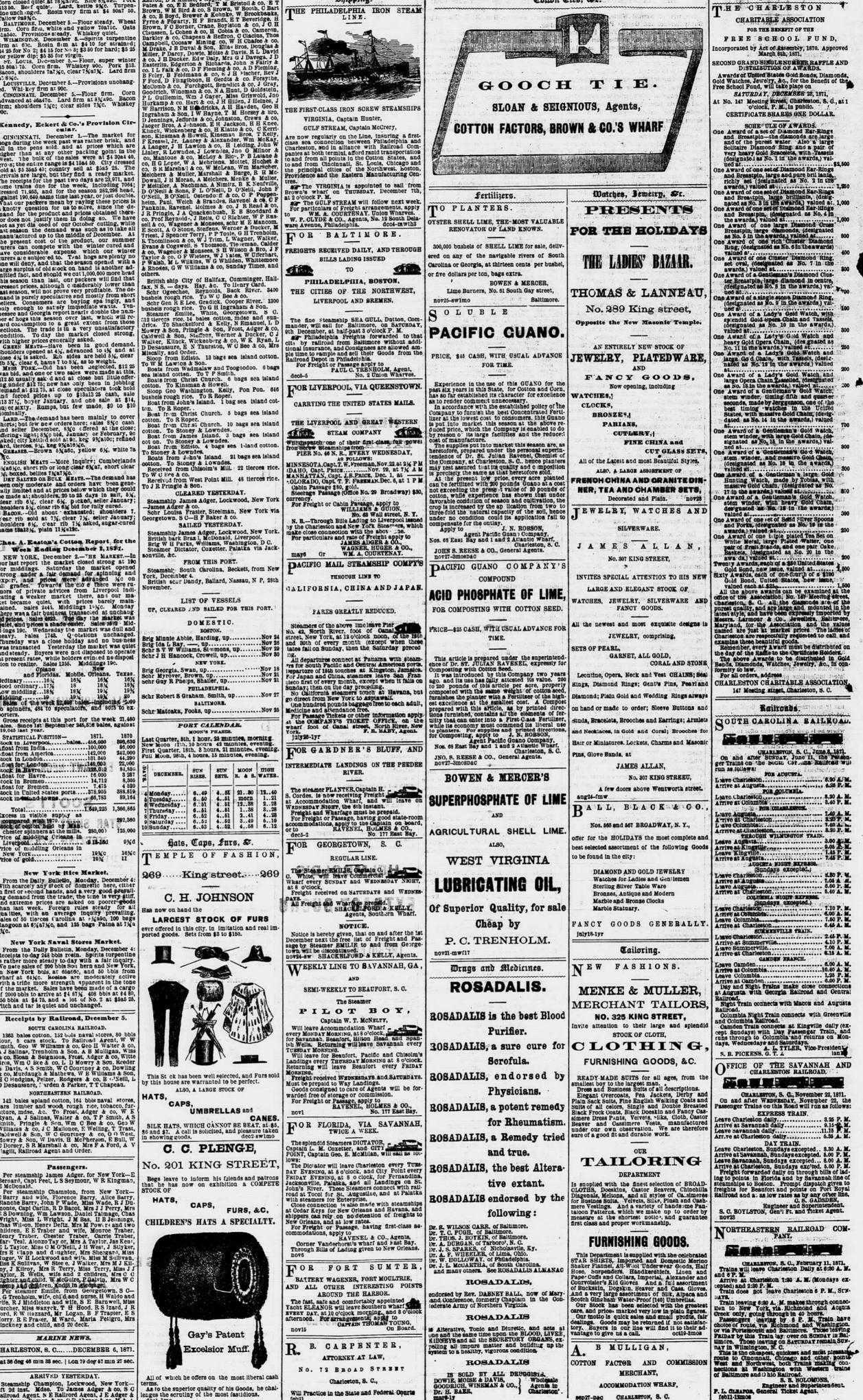


o and from all points in the Cotton States, and o and from Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and he principal cities of the Northwest. boston, Toylidence and the Eastern Manufacturing Cen-

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FREIGHTS RECEIVED DAILY, AND THROUGH

TO PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON,



CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FREE SCHOOL FUND, Incorporated by Act of Assembly, 1870. Approved March 8th, 1871. SECOND GRAND SINGLE NUMBER RAFFLE AND DISTRIBUTION OF AWARDS. Awards of United States Gold Bonds, Diamonds, Gold Watches, Jeweiry, &c., for the Benefit of the Free School Fund, will take place on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1871, At No. 147 Meeting street, Charleston, S. G., at 1 o'clock, P. M., in public. . \$2,500 CHARLESTON CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION COUTH CAROLINA BAILROAD.

Grand Prize Distribution.

THE CHABLESTON

Cotton Cies, Sc.

GOOCH TIE.



sail \$5 % Mon boards, %0 % 15 on steam \$1 % bale on New York rates. To Philadeiphia, by steam %o # 16 on uplands; by sail, \$7 M on boards; \$9 on timber; \$3 per ton on clay, and \$38\$3 10 on phosphates. To Baltimore, by steam %c W is by sail, \$6 50@7 W M on boards demand by our merchants to take lamber freights from Georgetown, S. C , Darien and Satilla River, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., to Northern ports, and \$10@12 % M are the rates on lumber and touards.

EXCHANGE .- Sterling to day bills 18%. Downstid ExcHANGE. -The banks are purchasing sight checks at %@% off, and sell at par There is no business doing in time bills. GOLD.-10@11.

### Markets by Telegraph. MONEY MARKETS.

Lospon, December 5-Noon.-Consols 92%.

Bonds 92%. Bonds 92%. Fminrows, December 5-Noon.-Bonds 97%. Paris, December 5-Noon.-Rentes 51 Sc. New Your, December 5-Noon.-Stocks firm but not very active. Gold dull at loale%. Gov-ersmenus dull and steady. Money firm at C... Exchange, long 3, short 6%. Freights steady. Exchange, long 3, short 6%. Freights steady. Exchange. Gold 10%; sold at 10 during the day. Governments vers steady; Tennessees steady; New South Carolinas very active; balance dull ard unchanged. Tennessees, old and new, 66%. OUTDON MARKETS.

#### COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, December 5-Noou.-Cotton opened strong; uplands 9%, Orleans 9%alod; shipping at Savannah or Chaldston 9%d. Later.-Cotton strong; uplands 9%a9%. Or-leans 10d; sales 18,000 bales; speculation and ex-

leans 10d; sales 15,000 cates, spectrated 9%49%d, Or-port 8000. Evening.—Cotton strong; uplands 9%49%d, Or-leans 10d; sales 22 000 bales; speculation and ex-port 10,000; shipping at Savannah or Charleston 9%49%d. Tarns and fabrics at Manchester dull. NEW YORK, December 5—Noon.—Cotton firm; uplands 19%c; Orleans 19%c; sales 2100 bales. Sales of cotton futures last evening 6200 bales, as fol-lows: December 18%al8 15-16; January 19, 18 15-lows: December 18%al8 15-16; January 19, 18 15-10%: May 19%.

16a19 1-16; February 19 3-16; March 19%; April 19%; May 19%. Evening.—Uotton firm; sales 4265 bales; up'ands 19%c, Orieans 19%c. Sales of futures to-day 17,800 bales at the following figures: December, 19 1-16a19% a19%; February 19%a19 5-16a19 3-16; March 19%; April 19%a19 11-16a19%; May 19%<sup>-</sup> 19%a19 15-16a19 13-16c. Eo-roox, December 6.—Ootton active; middlit gs

19% 19 15-16a19 13-16c. Bo TON, December 5.—Cotton active; middli ga 19%; net receipts 25 balas; sales 100; stock 6.00

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PHILADELPHIA, December 5. --Cotton urm; mid-dlings 18 % ale % c. EATTHORE, December 5. --Cotton in fair de-mand and prices advanced; middlings 18% alec; net receipts 99 bales; uross 245; exports coastwise 100; sales 595; atock 4746. Noswolx, December 5. --Cotton firm; low mid-dlings 17% al7% c; net receipts 2111 bales; ex-ports coastwise 2763; sales 300; stock 5088 WILMINGTON, December 5. --Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 18c; net receipts 105 bales; sales 209; stock 3068.

3068. 8 VANNAH, Becemb T 5.—Cotton active; mid-diluga 13%c; net receipts 3267 bales; exports to Great Britain 2751, Continent 4150; sales 2900; stock 63.185. AUGUSTA, December 5.—Cotton firm at 18c; re-ceipts 1100 and sales 1000 bales. Mamphils, December 5.—Cotton active and tand-ing upward; middlings 18, 'a18%c; receipts 1551 bales

Mostra, December 5.—Cotton active; middlings 18%c; net receipts 2583 bales; exports to the Confluent 25; Motterdam 806; sales 2000; stock 365583.

35,583. NEW ORLEANS, December 5.—Cotton strong; middlings 18; net receipts 6649 bales; gross 7581; exports to Great Britain 771; sales 7200; stock 141,089. GALWEBFON, December 5.—Cotton strong; good ordinary 16% a16% c; net receipts 2394; sales 1400; stock 32,141.

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

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282,360 125.000 9%d 16%c

New York Hice Market. From the Daily Bulletin, Monday, December 4: With scarcely any stock of domestic here, either in first or second hands, and a very good prevail-ing demand from the trade; the tone is very stift, and extreme prices are asked on poorer goods than last week. Foreign rules steady for all qualities, with an average inquiry prevailing. Sales of 50 therces ('arolina at >½a9c, 100 begs Rangoon at 5½a7%c, and 125 bags Patna at 7%a 7%c.

## New York Naval Stores Market.

New York Naval Stores Market. From the Daily Bulletin, Monday, December 4: Receipta to-day 243 bbis rosin. Spirits turpentine is rather more steady to day with a fair inquiry. Ye nete sales of 200 bbis Son hern and New York. In New York buls, at 65a:60, and 50 bbis from wharf at 64%C. Keeles are moderately active with a trifle more strength spoarent in the tone of 2000 bbis to arrive at \$4 87% 408 bbis at \$4 80, 450 bbis at \$4 76, and a lot of No. 2 at \$5a5 25. Pitch and tar is quiet and unchanged.

# Receipts by Railroad, December 5.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. 1363 bales cotton. 152 boils naval stores, 80 bbis four, 5 cars stock. To Railroad Agent, W W Smith. Geo W Wilhams & co, Geo II Waiter & co, A J Sailnas, Trenholm & Son, A B Mulligaa, Wiss & co, Sloan & Seignious, Frost, Adger & co, Witte Bros, Wm O Bee & co, L D Mowry & Son. Reeder & Davis, A S Smith. W C Courtney & co, Dowling & co, Murdaugh & Mathews, W B Williams & Son, H C Hudgins, Pelzer, Rodgers & co, B ... Nell, L D Desaussure, Tarden & Parker, T Chapeau. NOTHERSTEWN PAUL BOLD

# NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

NORTHEASTERN KALLKODD. 142 bales upland cotton, 164 bbls naval stores, cars lumber and wood, rough rice, tobacco, fur-niture, mdse, &c. To Frost, Adger & co, W E Ryan, A J Salinas, Waiter & co, T P Smith, A S Smith, Pringle & Son, Wm C Bee & co, Geo W Williams & co, J C Mallonee, E Welling, T Trast, Caldwell & Son, W C Gourtney & co, O O West, Howry & Son, W Davis, H McPherson, E Bull, W J Dorsey, S R Marshall & co, Mis F A Ford, A V lagili, Railroad Agent and Urder.

# Passengers.

Per steamship James Adger, for New York-H Bernard, Capt Peet, L S Seymour, W R Kingman E McDonald.

Bernard, Capt Peet, L S Seymour, W R Kingman, E McDonald. Per steamship Champion, from New York-C Barry and wife, Florence Barry, Alice Barry, Bianche Barry, John P Wade, Miss Wade, R J Du-monte, Capi Carlin, R D Bacot, Mrs J J Perry, Mrs F S Downing, Wm Lawson, Danlei Taimage, Chas Wright, Miss L Wright, J M Bas, II B Jennugs, Chas Wilson, Henry Deitz, Mrs M Pow, 14 and two children, E E Traber and wife, Monroe Traber, Henry Traber, Chester Traber, Carrie Traber, Marv Teal, Alonzo Tay or, Mrs A Taylor, Jas Keat, E L Taylor, Miss C M O'Neill, J H West, J Stiyker, Mrs Teal, Alonzo Tay or, Mrs A Taylor, Jas Keat, E L Taylor, Miss C M O'Neill, J H West, J Stiyker, Mrs B (Tapp and dughter, Mrs Shergard, Miss J Taylor, R Wells, wife and 2 children, Mrs O J Righter and children, Mrs M J Kil-roy, J Kitroy, Mrs R Terry, Miss J Tarylor, R Wells, wife and 2 children, Mrs W C Gemp Ad Onderen, Andis In Steager. Per steamer Emille, from Georgetown, S C-A G Trenhoim, wife, child, and nurse, H Waldo and wife, R J Middleton and wife, S E Barn well, Miss Porcher, Miss Mazyck, T H Hood, R S Izard, J R Ford, F W Hazzard, Mr Logan, B F Trapier, E S Horry, R & Firaser, M Ward, Maria Petigru, Mrs Pinckney and child, and 20 deck.

MARINE NEWS.

CHARLESTON, S. C .... DECEMBER 6, 1871 Lat 36 deg 46 min 38 sec. | Lon 79 deg 67 min 27 sec

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York-left 2d inst. Mdse. To James Adger & co, S O Ballroad Agent, NE Ballroad Agent, JE Adger & co, S O co, Adams, Damon & co, C D Ahreus & co, M & A