"O, Mary, go and call the cattle home,
And call the cattle home,
And call the cattle home,
Across the sands of Dee;"
The western wind was wild and dank wi' foam,
And all alone went she.

The western wind crept up along the sand,
And o'er and o'er the sand,
And round and round the sand,
As far a- ere could see;
The rolling mist came flown and hid the land—
And never home came she.

"Oh! is it weed or fish or floating hair—
A trees-y golden hair—
A drowned maden a hair—
A drowned maden a hair—
Above the nets at eas.)
Was never salmen yet that shone so fair
— Among the stakes on Dee."

They rowed her in across the rolling foam,
The cruel crawling foam,
The cruel, hungry foam,
To her grave beside the sea;
But still the boatmen hear her call the cuttle
Agross the sands of Dee!

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS:

SUMMER'S SPEECH IN ENGLAND. Opinions of the British Cabinet and Press.

The London papers, of Friday last, open their editorial pages with comments on the

he United States Senate, on the subject of the Alabama olaims and the relations generally exsting between Great Britain and America. The following dispatches will give a better idea of the temper of their remarks than could be formed from the brief telegrams published on Monday

Monday:

The London Star, John Bright's organ, says that the claims of Mr. Sumper are so new and starting and so vaguely put that they must be regarded simply as enormous and withal unexpected; that if they convey, increly the shadow of his matructons Minister Motley will come to the Angush metropolis in a very different officing guise how that mider which Minister Johnson; the sequal dance out, now about to bid added to the Court and people, arrived. The Star deployas the rejection by England of the early overtures made by ex-Minister Adams for the betifement of this question. President Grant is not, it is brid, a whole soule lover of peace as was the late Mr. Lancoln. He has intense determination of character, but is a Western m. n. without that natural genius which secred Mr. Lincoln, who, instead orreading, had actual experience of the world. President Grant is por training, either as a lawyer or a politicism. He is intensely American, she the entire world is acquainted with his resolutions seem of purpose. After defending England from the charge of a general sympathy with the rebel confederates the writer confesses that the escape of the Alahama from England was both deplorable and disgressful, forwing the worst precedent Great Britain could establish for the future in such like continuency. The Star expresses, however, its amasement at the character of Mr. Summer's demands in reparation. If Mr. Motley's instructions are doubled in a similar spirit his mission will be fruitees, as the extravasance of the propositions will strike the public at strintions are soudied in a similar spirit his mission will be fruitless, as the extravariance of the propositions will strike the public at once. Every one knews how anxious the British people are to deal fairly on the subjec; but they justly consider that ther concessions are to be inverty used as standpoints for further and at present unbeard of demands, England must consultly consider the position, lest by visiting, unadvisedly she should establish a warst presentent than ever their of huminaships on the high seas by admitting a discussion of demands of the presented.

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The London Times designates the estimates of American damages put forth by Mr. Sumner as portentous us it has already reached £422-500 000, and may in the future embrace the possible earnings of all the soldiers drawn from the fields of productive labor by war. The press, it addes is worthy of Mr. Sumner's ability, and deserves an impartial consideration. He wants, however, something more than national reparation from England, asking for contrition and a public humilitation. The Times asserts that in this England is cruelly wronged, and America had no useful object of the control by treats. Treaties of peace, however, distanted by conquerors at the head of armies, are found to be unencumbered by man, approximate the control of the c WHAT THE THUNDERER SAYS. wever, dictated by conquerors at the head armies, are found to be meancumbered by the expressions. An acknowledgement of the arministry for these claims, made brehand, would prejudge the controlly, and withing the proposed settlemt. In the event of an arbitration court daring England not hable to pay damages, and her apology be taken back? The view on by Mr. Sumner's argument on these would her appoint to these points is puerile, unressonable and unstates-points is puerile, unressonable and unstates-manifie. The Times argues that the concession of belligerent rights to the South was a simple set and fact up; dependent on the Union block-ade; for had there not been a blockade it would not have altered the care to any appreciable degree. The prevailing tone of Mr. Sumner's appeach is assigned as passionate and reade; for had there not been a nockaset would not have altered the case to any appreciable degree. The prevailing tone of Mr. Sumer's speech is standard as passionate and remonstrative, and his menace betrays a one-monstrative and his menace betrays a one-mided partisanchip lamentable as coming from a representative of a great country. Mr. Summary of the seast no complaint against trace, atticute the shapers Rapoleco was desirons of recognizing the independence of the Southern Confederacy. It is alloged that though England is held forth as the only foreign power implacedly hostile to America, it is not too much to say that one moment during the was the fate of the America, it is not too much to say that one moment during the was the fate of the America, it is not too much to say that one moment during the was the fate of the America, under the was degree of unfarmess bordering as infaination to leave this consideration out of account. It is a common practice with American fournalists and politicians to valify England, and the protective tariff plan is popular with them merely as likely to inflict an injury on Great Britain. Let atonement be made for the use of insulfing language by individuals, and it will be seen whether England and America, by a retrospective variet of public opinion, will continue the cultivation of mutual respect, which was necessary as in the private relations of life. Nations, as such, only deal in overt acts, and these constitute merely possible subjects for pecuniary compensation.

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The Standard, which was throughout the
war a steady friend of the South, says that the
American Senate has done more than reject
the treaty, as it has given the world reasons to
believe by Mr. Sumner's speech, which as endoned by that supreme body, covers all questions of the foreign diplomacy of the country.
The English people now know what Mr. Motley
will have to aim at in his efforts to arrange
the Alabama claims on the former basis, now
wasted swat. In some respects g od will ensue from the cander which the American Senste dasplays. Formerly the danger was that
England would step beyond a due regard for
the national honor and dignity at allow the
claims; but now, when the demand has
assumed its present proportions, they
will feet assured that even with John Bright in
the Cabinet they are safe from a chance of disgraceful espitulation. The American claim
can hardly be described in serious language
and its terms not excite indignation. They
might as well argue against a proposal for
American troops to hold the Tower of London
as a material guarantee, or that the Prince of
Wales should be sent to Washington and placed
in the hands of the Federal authorities as a
hostage for England's good behavior in the
future. The policy of England on this subject
is no longer an open question. America has
formally recorded her resolution that there
shall be no settlement of the Alabama claims
short of that England shall surrender at discretion and submit to any punishment which the
United Stabe Senate, in its supremacy over
the affairs of the world, may choose to inflot.
In other words, she has decided that the
present day is long between national hatred
and bombardment; it is useless to ignore and
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poward Great Brissin, and that a war with England would be regarded as a national hatred
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not VIEWS OF THE STANDARD.

which its publication produced served England very properly, but he acroed not to consent to entertain the terms of settlement foreshadow
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ed by Mr. Sumner. Lord Clarendon expressed his belief that the Lord Clarendon expressed his belief that the actual negotiations going on between the two countries on the subject were of a far less extreme character than the speeches of American senators or articles in the public press. He hoped to find Mr. Motley as courteous as Minister Johnson had hen. The present administration was eager for a lasting continuance of friendly relations with the United States.

States.

Mr. Gladstone professed to have good assurance from reliable quarters that the recent rejection of the treaty on this subject by the American legislature was purely a political movement. The present administration will endeavor to settle the Alabama question on liberal and honorable terms. Outside the tone of the English people is auti-American, and more see appea baying read only a partial publimore so since having read only a partial publi-cation of Senator Sumner's argument

Commercial.

Exports. BABAMAS—Per British sohr W H Cleare—50 bbls Flour. 40 chls Povatoes, 1 bbd Shoulders, 1 box Dry Goods, 3nd 8500 feet Lumber. BOSTON—Per *chr =cud—50 bales Cotton, 51 tons Metal, and 156 cashs Ctay.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Tuesday Evening, May 4. COTTON.—The market for this article was without

active features, but there was a limited inquiry on the part of buyers; the prices of the better grades peech lately delivered by Senstor Summer in of the article, of which the market is almost bare. were well sustained, while toe descriptions from good ordinary and below, which form the bulk of the stock, were difficult of sale and had a lower tendency; sales near 400 bales, say: 107 at 26%; 7 at given as to the style of coloring preferred. 26%; 52 at 26%; 110 at 27; 21 at 27%; 34 at 27%; 17 at 27%; 1 at 27%c. We quote:

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Low u.kidling 27%@=
Midding 27%@27% By New York classification we quote: Middling......27 1/6 27 1/4

THE COTTON CATHUMILLAR Telegrams from letida were exhibited on the cotton market today, sting that this destructive insect had shown itself in Florida, and the information was said to come from very reliable parties and in one case the crop of the planter was directed to be beld.

BICE .- There was some inquiry for this grain at about previous rates, but the abolition of the separate charge for the tierce has rendered a new ar rangement of our quotations necessary. The sales were 105 tierces of clean Carolina, say: 10 tierces at 7%; 22 at 8%; 38 at 8%; 25 at 8%0 % fb. We quote on to fair clean Carolina at 7%@8; good, 8% @8%c % B.

Markets by Telegraph. POREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, May 4-Noon -Consols 93%. Bonds dull at 79%. Sugar on the spot quiet and steady; affect firm. Turpentine 30s. 6d. Atternoon.—Bonds 79%.

LIVERPOOL, May 4-Noon.-Cotton dull; uplane 11%d; Orleans 12%d; sales 6000 bales. Bombay hipments to 90th, 29,000 bales.
Afternoon.—Yarns and fabrics at Man-

neavy. Pork 103s. Tallow 44s 9d. Evening .- Cotton closed dull; uplands 11%; Or leans 12; sales 6000 bales. Corn 29s. 3d. HAVEE, May 9.—Cotton opened dull; tres ordinair

on the spot 1f. 43c.; low middlings affoat 1f. 40%c. NEW York, May 4-Noon.-Money steady at 7 sterling 9%. Gold 85% Cotton quiet at 28% cts

e steady at 46% to 47. Rosin firm; strain ed \$2 62%. Evening.—Cotton unchanged; sales 4200 bales, at 28% for middlings. Flour 10 to 15 ets. better, and

more doing in medium grades; superfine \$5 6:a6; common to fair extra Southern \$6 60a7. Wheat and own closed quiet at the noon advance; mixed Western 95 cts. Pork firmer. Groceries quiet and firm steam %a5-32. Governments closed dull but study; C. W. TOUNG, N. Y. W. J. HEARD, NORFOLK. C. W. YOUNG, N. Y. F. E. GOODRIDGE, PORTSMOUTH lina's 60%, new 54%; Virginia's 57, new 62; Louisiana's 74, levecs 69%. Money closed sharp at 7 per cent, with exceptions in coin. Sterling heavy at 9a 9%. Gold 35%. Stocks unsettled and weak.

BALTIMORE, May 4.—Cotton dull at 28c. Flor dull and unchanged, Wheat, valley red \$2 02; good \$1 90. Corn active; white 75c; yellow 85 to 87c. Oats Sraber at 75 to 78c. Bye dull, \$1 90a1 26. Pork quie at 881 75a32. Bacon quiet; shoulders 14%c. Lard firm at 19%c. Whiskey scarce, 94a95c.

CINCINSATI, May 4.—Whiskey firm at 92, Provi sions quiet and firm at full rates, with light demand | SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE SALE O and no business to establish quotations.

Sr. Louis, May 4. - Whiskey firm at 87. Provi sions dull, with a jobbing trade only; extra heavy mess pork \$81 1431 14. Shoulders 1314; clear sides 17. Lard beavy.

LOUISVILLE, May 4 -Flour: superfine \$5 50. Pork 281 50. Shoulders 18 13 13 ; clear sides 17 14 17 14. Whiskey 92.

WILMINGTON, May 4.- Turpentine quiet at 41 Rosin firm at \$1 97% to \$6 50. Crude turpentine unchanged. Tur unchanged.

BAVARHAM, May 4 -Cotton steady; sales 800 bales. Middlings 2714 cents. Receipts 832 bales. AUGUSTA, May 4.—Cotton quiet; sales 130 bales. Middlings 26% cents. Receipts 66 bales.

MOBILE, May 4 .- otton dull. Sales 225. Low middlings 26a26%. Receipts 448. No exports. New Onlines, May 4.—Cotton in slack demand

high grades unchanged, 11w grades easier, mid-dlings 28%. Sales 20,600 bales. Receipts 738. Exports 6543, including 720 to Mobile, for Liverpool steamship. Gold 3614. Sterling 4814. York Sight Exchange %a% premium. Sugar, common 9%a9%; prime 12%al2%. Molasses, fermenting, 40a55.

* Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, May 3.—TUPENTINE—Only 25 bbls received to-day, which sold at \$2.75 for yellow dip and \$1.65 for hard. \$2.20 fbs.
**PRETS TUPENTINE—Sales of 100 bbls at \$1.c, and 175 bbls at \$1 50 \$\$ gallon.
ROSEN.—539 bbls sold at \$1.95 for strained and No. 2 and \$5.62 \$c, \$5.75 at for pale, as in quality.
TAR.—100 t-bls cha ged hands at \$2.40 \$\$ bbl.

Selma Cotton Statement.
 SELMA, (ALA.) April 80 —
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 stock on hand September 1, 1968.
 110

 Received this week.
 305

 Seccived previously
 32,190—32,495

32 605 Stock on hand April 30 '69...... 3,904

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, May 5. PORT CALENDAR.

PHASES OF THE MOON.
Last Quarter, \$3, 8 hours, 21 minutes, mo ning.
New Moon, 11th, 10 hours, 47 minutes, morning.
First Quarter, 18th, 4 hours, 9 minutes, wearing.
Full Moon, 25th, 10 hours, 3 minutes morning.

RIBES. SETS. MOON HIGH WATER

5..12 6..42 12..61 1..24 -5..12 6..42 1..80 2..22 5..10 6..43 2..5 3..17 5.. 9 6..44 2..38 4..10 5.. 9 6..44 3..9 4..57 5.. 8 6..45 3..42 5..40 5.. 7 6..46 4..12 6..20 8 Monday... 4 Tuesday... 5 Wednesday.. 6 Thursday... 7 Friday... 8 Saturday... 9 Sanday... Arrived Yesterday.

Steamer Pilot Boy, Peck, Savannah via Beau-fort, Hilton Head, &c. Mdse, &c. To John Fer-g son, J H Graver & Co, W B Peronneau, H Klatte & Co, W Gurney, A Barnwell, F Kressel, J F Porteus, B W McTurcous, Mcnett & Wharton, and Southern

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Shipnews by Te'egraph.

MEETING OF THE CABINET.

Mr. Sumper's speech creates an intense excitement in political circles.

At a Cabine, meeting, on Thurs lay, the subject of the speech was informally discussed.

Mr. Bright declared that the embarrassment Ida Richardson from Charleston.

May 4.

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30 bales Cotton, 41 bbls Naval Stores. Tobacco, Mdse, &c. To Reeder & Davis, Blachoff & Co, Kinsman & Howell, J Marshall, Jr, Mazycks & Nalters, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, Caldwell & Nons, H E Granger. W M Lawton, Kendall & Dockery, Frest & Adger, and G W Williams & Co.

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Persteamer Pilot Boy, from Sava mah v Beaufort and Hitton Head—A B Jones and wife, N L Harris, F N Taylor and wife, Mrs Foster Miss Foster, Mrs Birhaus, F P smith W Neely, W H Smith, J Koobdoch, Mr Berrman, J B Flint and wife, M B Bowne, G R Pendieton, W H Peronnesu, E P : hampney, H Hutchinson and wife, H Hutchinson, Jr. E P Eutchinson, E M Hutchinson, N T Baker a d wife, J Franz, S B I hompson, W E Wording, J B Wright, N Norton, A Adams, M Flandeau, E Lowe, Mrs Rissell and two children, W W Bruze, W S Hastie, Jr. F A Eurits Mrs Dutton, Mrs Nicivols, Col Bioant, A Barnwell; two children and nurse, and 16 on dock.

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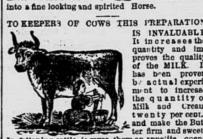
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