THE DAILY NEWS.

heath my worn-out night across the sea,
our the wan waves sobbing on the strand,
eyes grow weary of the sea and land,
the wide deep and the foresten lea:
1 Love, come back to me!
1 Love tenur—ah! Love, come back to me!
1 Love tenur—ah! Love, come back to me!
wall those obbing waves I might command
tenur and has the might described sand!
a joy that was is not, and cannet be,
a neit incre, furrowed by the farm, amelia sweet,
if blest for me if it were now my lot
make this shore my reat, and hear all aging
a this long to the a faint, receding beat:
he forgot so easily in life,
my in death forget that he forgot. [Cornhill.

BRITED STATES COURT.

gs of the Ented States Distric Carelina Asgust Torm, 1949.

VILLE S. C., September 4.—The conr

Orininal Docket. - United States vs. William ant. Violation of internal revenue laws.
Hilling without paying tar. The prisquer
pad from jail, and a bench warrant was
ed for his arrest and commitment to jail at

greenville, S. C.

United States vs. 169, 50 24, 11 and 6 wooden sakages of tobacco found at Columbia, S. C., in possession of Charlotte and South Carolina Baliroad Company. Information for forfeiture or violation of internal revenue laws. Consensed, sold, and proceeds in registry.

The marshal thiving mide a report of sales, an amount, three thousand seven hundred and thirty-four dollars, and fifty-five cents, an motion, ordered, that the taxation of the position of the confirmed, and that one-half of said amount be paid to A misley H. Monteith, who is been adjudged the informer, is said cases; and the other half thereof be paid to A. S. Wallace, Colleton, for the use of the United States.

PWEATT-FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. riminal Docket.—United States vs. Andrew alterson, peddler of distilled spirits, withresting ax. Section 73, act 1854.

Tho. 2, charged with this case, rendered following versict: Not guilty. J. P. Hills, forensa, e. following cases were at the control of the c

ine following versict: Not guilty. J. P. Hillbouse, foreman.

The following cases were struck of the doctest vir. United States vs. Tony Alexander,
John S. Eloeker, E. H. Barton, John Dill,
Marion Donalda Marshal Evatt, G. Howard, J.
Holsombe, James Phillips, Gabson Poster, J.
Holsombe, James Phillips, Gabson Poster, J.
Heston and J. R. Smith, John Rector and
John Ross, viclation of internal revenue laws.
Discontinuence was ordered in case United
States vir. Thomas Lynch.

United States vir. Robert Rodgers. Distilling
sithout buying tax. Verdict, not guilty.

Dentingent Hocket.—The following soure faless was educated with vir. John Wright.

J. Brassell Goesett, to testify vs. C. McAbee.

T. Al-Louden, James B. Smith, J. M. Thomse to restify vs. J. L. Alexander.

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dge Bryan delivered the following order: rm to the manner of designating

in the Clerk of the District Court and rahal of the United States for the District Carolina, do make up a jury list to County of Greenville, South Carolina, a hundred names of citizens, qualified he laws of the State of South Carolina; a in the highest courts in the State in make are used, in the following manner,

of transferror.

by the made up as aforestid, the special shall cause the names to be directed as a suparate paper or ballone so as the special roll up or fold the ballone so as the product of the page of the p of the control of the

When increase to be drawn, the clerk and marabal shall attend at the clerk's office, or some other public place, appointed for the pursues by the District Judge. The ballots in the dary box shall be shaken and mixed m the jury box shall be shaken and maxed together, and the clerk or the marshal, in the presence of the District Judge, unless necessarily absent, without seeing the names written thereon, shall openly draw therefrom the number of jurors required. If a persen so drawn is exempt by law, or is unable by reason of nichasis the biscope from home to attend as a juror, his name shall be returned into the box and suit the drawn in his stead.

4. A pury list shall be made up in the manner herent indicated during the months of fine returned in the manner as for the months of fine returned as grand purors, and those afterwards the grand purors, and those afterwards there are number required, shall be returned as grand jurors, and those afterwards

we, the pursons whose names are first-tive, to the number required, shall be re-red as grand jurors, and those afterwards we shall be jurors for trials.

Grand and petit jurors, at any stated term the District Court of the United States for Western Pistriot of South Carolina, shall drawn and summons therefor issued at at afteen days before the communicment treet.

thereof.

7. Ho more than thirty-one persons to serve as post income or nineteen to serve as grand income about he drawn and summoned to attend, at one and the same time, any court, unless the court shall otherwise order.

8. When by reason of challenge or otherwise, authorise to make the court shall otherwise order.

8. When by reason of challenge or otherwise, authorise to make a property of the trial of any cause, civil or criminal, the court shall forthwith cause juriors to be returned from the bystanders to complete the panel. The juriors so raturned from the bystanders shall be returned by the marshal or his deputies, and shall be such as are qualified and liable to be drawn as juriors according to the provisions of law.

of law.

8. No person shall be liable to be drawn and serve as a juror oftener than once in two years, but he shall not be so exempt unless he attend and serve as a juror in pursuance of the

10. The jurors in attendance at any term of second shall be empanelled in the same same reprovided by the laws of the State of out to Carolina.

11. The rules heretofore passed relative to designating, drawing and empanelling jurors for the Western District of South Carolina are bereby resonded.

(Bigned) GEO. S. BRYAN, United States Judge. September 6, 1869.

GERMANT.

The German Press on the Relations Be-

tween Austria and Prussia. Almost all the independent German papers of the Austrian Empire are opposed to the for-sign policy of the Chancellor. On this subject

In the Austrian as well as the Hungarian Delegation expression has been given of the most serious apprehension as of the character of car foreign policy. In the general debate on the budget of the Foreign Office the delegated Spiegel, Weich. Rechbauer, Sturm and Figure characterized the tendesty of Count Benst's policy as anti-German and favorable to France. Many a person who thinks himself a good Austrian, while he is only a bad politician will consider this course by no means wrong. This mistaken opinion springs from a complete ignorance of the character of the complete ignorance of the character of the chara the Wanderer says:

from day to day, it may be exposed. Among the races that compose the Empire 7,000,000 Germans are to be found, and as long as they cannot be exterminated a certain respect for German interests must form one of the principal problems of Austrian policy. For the condition of Austria would be most unhealthy if 7,000,000 of her citizens were compelled accondition of Austria would be most unhealthy if 7,000,000 of her citizens were compelled actively to participate in a policy of national treason. And there can be no doubt that to invite France to assist in the decision of any German question would be national treason. An Austrian Minister who was guilty of such an act would find among the Germans no ac-An Austrian Minister who was guilty of such an act would find among the Germans no accomplice, among the Magyars no assistant, and even among the Sleaves violent opponents. With whom, then, could he carry out his so-called Austrian policy, whose forces could he employ, on whose self-sacrifiee could he reckon? He could only depend on France, as the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico did.

The North German Gessette makes the following observations on the speech of the Austrian Chanceflor: "Count Beust defended personally in the Austrian Delegation the foreign policy of the Cabinet of Vienna, after it had been grilloiged by ten previous speakers. The

been criticised by ten previous speakers. The discourse of the Chrancellor must have satisfied his anditors in point of length, at least, however exacting in this particular they may have been. We should have thought that the multifarious effusions of Count Beast for some time past had left him very hitte room for novelty, but the inexbaustible resources of the Austrian statesman and journalist shame all such short-sighted calculations, and the world has to thank him again for-many a surprise. Among these we must mention, as meriting the first place, the explanations given by the orator about the purpose which the Red Books were to serve, and the sause of the 'storm of criticism' which these publications have always conjured up. We may mention, en passant, that if we are to credit Count Beast, it is 'sheer eavy and jealousy if the press of Germany, England, Italy, Russia, or any other country, expresses an unfavorable opinion of the Red-Books; it is simply an attempt to destroy the pleasure which the Austrians naturally feel in pursuing these delectable productions; no otter object can possibly be conceived. This is not bad, but when we come to the information vouch-

can possibly be conceived. This is not bad, but when we come to the information vouch-safed us as to the other great design of the Red Books we find something still better. They are to serve, we are told, as a corrective for the polemics of journalism on the foreign policy of Austria—which is, in fact, equivalent to saying that the sole use of these productions is to supply materials for newspaper articles. How much, then, must the Vienna journals be mistaken which maintain, in their ignorant How much, then, must the vienna joirnais be mistaken which maintain, in their ignorant defence of the Red-Book, that its publication was intended to enlighten the delegations respecting the foreign policy of the monarchy. The Chancellor, it appears, is aware that the dead season is a melancholy time for journalists, and he huranely composes Red-Books to assist editors in their difficult task of filling their columns.

sist editors in their dimetric view.

The Provinzial Correspondenz, referring to the assertion of the Austrian Chancellor in the Hungarian delegation, that he had endeavored though without success, to establish more friendly relations between Austria and Prussia, offices the following passage from the Neue Wiener Tageblatt: "In our opinion," says the Austrian paper, "Count Beyst has no other course to pursue than to make known the steps he had taken, and to publish all the dispatches, notes and other diplomatic documents—even should they be of a confidential character—which demonstrate that it was, in fact, Count should they be of a confidential character—which demonstrate that it was, in fact, Count Bismarck who has thrown obstacles in the way of a cordial understanding between Vienna and Berlin." The Provincial Correspondent add: 'Such is the language of the Austrian journal. The Pressian government, on its cide, has addressed a communication to Vienna, in which the same demand is categorically made."

SOUTHERN PROSPEBITY.—Stay-at-home Nowtherners have little conception of the rapid rate at which the South is recovering her former agricultural and commercial prospectiv. The cotton crop this year will be \$100,000 bales, worth fully \$300 000,000, that of corn will amount to 285,000 000 bushels, worth \$200,000,000 at least, and sugar, wheat, tobacco and other productions will vield \$150,000 000 more, making a total of \$650,000,000, which, among a population of 11,000,000 is nearly \$60 per head all round. Southern land at its present the market.—New York Sun.

Commercial.

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, September 8.

COTTON.-There was a steady inquiry for the staple, which sened at about the closing figures of the day before, but prices had a declining tendency and fell of about 1/2 h lb. Sales 200 bales, vz. 1 at 29; 20 at 30; 5 at 30%; 30 at 31; 16 at 31%; 14 at 32; 48 at 29 16; 18 at 29 16; 39 at 32 %. We quote: LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Ordinary to good ordinary ... 28 689
Low middling ... 31 6—
Middling ... 39 6—
By New York classification we quote:

Middling.. 321/6-Rick.-There being no supply of this grain on the market there were no transaction

NAVAL STORES -There was a steady demis about previous quotations; the following sales taking place: 91 casks spirits turpentine, in extra packages, on private terms; 32 casks spirits turpentine, in No. 1 ro-in at \$3 50 % bbl; 30 bbls of No. 1 rosin at \$3 25; 11 bbls No. 1 rosin at \$2 65; 7 bbls of low No.

Markets by Telegraph.

LONDON. September 8-Noon -Consols 92%. Bonds 82%. Sugar affoat 28s 9d. Evening -Consols 92%. Bonds 82%. Common rosin 5e 5da6s. Turpentine 26s 9d.

LIVERPOOL, September 8-Noon.-Cotton dull; uplands 13½d; Orleans 13½al3½d; cales 5000 bales. Afternoon. -Cotton dull; uplands 13½d; Orleans 13½al3½d; cales wont exceed 3000 bales. Bed Westorn wheat 9s 10dalle.

Evening -Cotton dull; upland 18%d; Orleans 13%a13%d; sales 4000 bales; for speculation and export 2000 bales. Provisions and navel stores dull. Paure, September 8. -Afternoon.-Bourss ex-

later.—Bourse firmer. Bentes 70f 27c. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW York, September 8-Noon.-Stocks unsetiled. Money easier at 7c. Sterling, long 8%; short 93. Gold feverish and weak at 34%. Cotton lower at 34%c. Turpentine quiet at 42c. Rosin quiet; good common \$2 30; strained \$2 37%. Evening .- Cotton fully &c lower: sales 800 bales

at 34%c. Flour, State and Western heavy; superfine to fancy State \$5 8527; superfine to choice white Western \$5 65a7 20; Southern dull and declining; common to choice extra \$6 55all. Wheat closed mixed Western \$1 19al 20. Mess beef steady. Mess pork lower at \$30 50a31 50. Lard a shade lower; kettle Turpentine 41%c. Rosin \$2 30a8. Freights quiet and firm. Southern stocks dull. Money active and

tight at 7c Good sterling 81/2. Gold dull at 35, Barry One, September 8.—Cotton dull at 34a 34 4c. Flour steady; fair demand. Wheat steady; prime to choice red \$1 0511 07. Corn firm at \$1 18a 1 22. Oats 55260c. Bye \$1 10a1 15. Mess pork duil at \$34. Pacon, shoulders 1614c. Whiskey, better

feeling at \$1 13. CINCINNATI, September 8.2-Tobacco, good demand and full prices. Whiskey dull at \$1 08. Lard dull. Mess pork dull and neminally unchanged. Bacon, shoulders 15%c; clear sides 19%c.

5r. Louis, September 8.—Markets steady. LOUISVILLE, September 8. — Provisions qu'et Mess pork \$34234 25. Bacon, shoulders 16a16 4c; dear sides 19%c. Whiskey \$1 08. WILMISGTON, September 8 .- Spirits turpentine

steady at 38%c. Roein quiet and \$1 75 for No 2.

Grude turpentine steady at \$1 50a3. Tar steady at \$2 45. Low middling cotton at 31c. AUGUSTA, September 8 -Cotton, market opened

Havana Market.

Havana, September 5—The fellowing was the state of the market at the close of the week: Sugar merchants refuse to purchase, owing to the bigh demands of holders. Nos. 18 to 20 D. S. årmet, at 9½all reals per arrobe. Exports from Havana and Mantanasa during the week, 9600 boxes to foreign ports and 2500 boxes to the United States. Total strak in warehouses in Havana and Mantanasa, 253,000 boxes and 5000 hbds. Molasses sugar 78% reals; muscovado and inferior to dommon refining 6%a7% reas; fine to kood refining Sa8% reals; grocery grades 8%a9 reals.

WILMINGTON, September 7.—TURPENTINE—81 bbls received to-day, and sold at \$2 40.2 50 for yellow sip and \$3 for virgin per 280 bs.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Weare without any sales to report; 38% offered, but refused; stock very light.

ROME—Sales of 275 bbls at \$1 75al 80 fct No 2, and \$1 90 for extra No 2!

TAR—Advanced 5c, with sales of 163 bbls at \$2

Columbus Market. COLUMBUS, September & Corron—All that appeared upon the streets or offered in the wavehouses were taken at the toflowing figures: Ordinary 27%c; good ordinary 28%29; low middlings 30330%c; middlings 31; good middlings 31; c. Seles 113 02168; recepts 45 bales; ahipments 115

115 189——304

September 7 and 8.

624 bales Cotton, 105 bales Domestics, 45 cashs Clay, 18 packages Bacon, 422 bbls Naval Stores, 4 cars Lumber, 2 cars Wood, 4 cars Stock. To Railroad Agent, W W Smith, J R Pringle, Frost à Adger, Goldsmith & Son, Clagborn, Herring & Co. Courtenay & Trenboins, Reeder & Davis, Crane. Boylston & Co. Stehnouse & Co. F D O Kracite, G H Walter & Co. E J Wisa & Co. G W Williams, & Co, Wardlaw & Carew, A J Salinas, Dowling & Co, A B Mulligan, W G Whilden, Mowry & Co, Johnston, Crews & Co, J B E Sloan, Wagner, btewart & Co, Utacy & Kenyen, Linsman & Howell, Caldwell & Son, W K Byan, J Marshall, and Hoppins, McPherson & Co.

Marine Mems. Port of Charleston, Sept'r 9.

PHA EN OF THE MOOR. . Moon, 6th, 12 hours, 46 minutes, morning, Quarter, 12th, 4 hours, 3 minutes, evening

SEPTEMBER	BUN		MOOM	HIGH
M BELLEMENT	nisks.	CETS.	SETS.	WATER.
6 alonday	639	616	055	1 8 2
7.Tuesday	540	615	746	846
8 Wednesday.	540	614	815	931
9: Thursday	541	612	856	1021
10 Friday	542	611	939	11 9
11 Batarday	542	610	1023	Morn.
12 Sunday	543	6 8	11 8	12 4

British bark Vinco, Halliday, Liverpoo!. Salt, &c

Cleared Yesterday. Flanagan, Collins, Philadelphia-H P Ba

sh bark Minuie, Robertson, Liverpool. Susan E Voorhis, Fulford, New York.

r N W Smith, Tooker, New York. Firms D Finney, Milton, New York. Up for this Port.

Schr Trade Wind, Hoffman, at Philadelphia, Sept 5. Sepr Myrover, Brown, at New York, Sept 6.

Shipnews by Te'ograph. Wilmington, September 8—The steamship Pio-neer is agound at New Inlet. She will be gotten off. Savannah, teptember 8—Arrived, steamships Mont-gomery, New York; North Point, Baltimore; Magno-lia, New York; scbr Batchelor, Philadelphia.

The sehr Mary Collins, Collins, to load for this ort, sailed from Providence, B I, for Greenport, L

LIST OF VESSELS UP CLEARED AND SAILED FOR . HIS PORT FOREIGN

The Vince, Halliday, sailed	9
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Brig Monica, McCobb, sailedSept	3
Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, ald Sept Brig J B Kirby, Bernard, up Sept Schr Pulmer, Hankin, cleared	546

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Passengers.

Per steamer Pilot Boy, from Savannah via Beaufort Bluffton, Histon Head, &c-1 Lowe, A Strauss, W H Smith and wife, G Bell, L J Weber, Rev W H Boone and wife, Miss Knickerbocker, Mrs Rogers and servant, E Hyman, O Copes, J L Barnwell, and 10 on deck.

PORT CALENDAR.

Full Moon, 20th, 3 hours, 21 minutes, evening. Last Quarter, 28th, 4 hours, 2 minutes, evening.								
SEPTEMBER	nisks.	P DETS.	MOON BETS.	HIGH WATER				
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7.Tuesday	540	615	815	931				
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Steamer Pilot Foy, Peck, Savannab, via Beaufort, luticon, Bilton Heao, &c. 11 tiercer Rice, Môse and undries. To J D Aiken & Co. Pr J P Chazal, Laurey Alexander, W M Bird & Co. Riceke & Schachte, Fopes, Ravnel & Cc. F Kreasel, W H Harrisson, and

IN THE OFFING.

Sailed Yesterday.

Brig Georgie, Swan, Georgetown, S C. Brig Cyclone, Frisbie, Georgetown, S C. British schr. Mary & Susan, Cleare, Harbor Island,

Brig J B Kirby, Bernard, at New York, Sept 5. Schr Joseph Loug, —, at Boston, Sept 5. Sehr Zeta-Psi, —, at Boston, Sept 5.

port, sailed from Providence, R I, for Greenport, L I, sept 3.

The Boston Post of Mosday, Sept 6, says: A few days since the fact was published that the schr L T Enight, or canden, Me, from Philadelphia for Salam, with a cargo of coal, was picked up off Barnegat, eixty miles from land, by the schooner Fannie Blake, shandoned and leaking. A crew was put on board and she was worked into Newport, B I. Here it was found that several holes had been bored in her run through to the water, and it is believed they were made with the design of sinking the vessel. The matter was piaced in the hands of the Barbor Police and Detective Leeds, of the chief's office. Saturday, the a atter culmina'ed in the arrest of David Carter, the mate and three seames, by the Hartor Police, and the captain, whose name is Eben T. Smith, of Bockland, Me, was taken into custody by Mr. Leeds, on suspicion of liaving scuttied the vessel. All the parties were ledged in the Candaridgestreet fail, the crew being held as witnesses against the captain. Captain smith declarate his imposence, as a the vessel began leaking and hontimed doing so so fast that the pumps were inadequate to relieve her. He affirms his monome of the existence of the heles in her run, and he may he knows nothing of their origin; and that he was finally obliged to abandon her, which he did, being picked up shortly afterwards by a brig which brough; himself and crew to Boston. The vessel was placked up thriteen hours after being abandoned, is considered worth \$6000, and was insured for \$2000. It is not known that the captum could have had any motive fog destroying the vessel, but it is believed the schooner was abandoned rather precipitately, and the matter will undergo a judicial investigation.

The Duke of Weinigton, Alees, up. August 17 The Vinco, Halliday, sailed. July 15 British bark Dalkeith, Langwill, sailed. August 19 The Homborsund, Nielson, up	
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Doolx Counit, Ga. April, 1867.

This is to certify that I was confined to the house, and most of the time to my bed, and suffering the greatest agony imaginable with Rheumathem, for five months, and after trying every available remedy, with no relief, I was cured with two bottles of Dr. O. S. Prophitt's Anodyne Pain Kill It, each coting fifty cents only; it relieved me almost instantly. I therefore recommend it in the highest degree to others suffering from similar disease. I can say that it is one of the best family medicines now out, certain. Yours truly, W. A. FOREHAND.

COVINGTON, GA., July 9, 1867.

Dr. Prophil.—Having used your Liver Medicine for more than a year in my family, I cheerfully recommend it to all persons suffering from Liver affections, Byspepsia or Indigestion in any form. I also recommend your Dysentery Cordial as the best remedy for that disease.

O. T. ROGERS,

STANFORDVILLE, PUTNAM COUNTY, Oct. 1, 1867. STANFORDVILLE, PURSAN COURT, Oct. 1, 1867.

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Yours respectfully,

A. WESTBROOK.

PUTNAM COUNTT. GA. September 22, 1868.

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