The Daily News.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1866.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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THANKS .- We are indebted to the Southern Express Company, and also to the National Express and Transportation Company, for daily favors in the shape of the latest papers from points near and distant. Their politeness and courtesy are duly appreciated.

CONCERT AT THE BATTERY by the Sixty Infantry

PROGRAMME.

1. Kisegomarch, Sir Priester, Opera Athalia.
2. Selection, Thomas' Opera, Le Cairl.
3. Waltz, Sorgenbro-her.
4. Selection, Opera Le Prophoto.
5. Gallop, from Opera Faust.
6. Cavatina, Opera Ernani.
7. Quickstep, My Angel.

THE PAVILION HOTEL.—This old and favorite house, under the able menagement of Mr. BUTTERFIELD, who has, for so many years, given rest to the weary and food to the hungry,-is fast regaining its ancient prestige as one of the best hotels in the city. And none is more deserving of this pre-eminence; for everything a reason able man could wish is here ready found at hand. Here you may enjoy the kindly fruits of the earth, as benig-nant Providenc send: them in their season. Mr. Bur-TERFIELD has ever been noted for his watchful care for the comfort of his guests, as becometh a model host.

DISLOYALTY! TREASON!—The Weekly Record of June 30 says : "Near our residence is the headquarters of the Freedmen's Bureau. The Assistant Commissioner has recently displayed there a large and costly United States fisg, but, as public journalists, we feel compelled to call the attention of all concerned to the palpable treason to the United States Government that is there daily flaunted before the eyes of loyal citizens. The flag contains thirty-five stars, although Congress has officially declared that there are but twenty-six States in the Union, and its members have pronounced President Johnson a 'usurper' for saying anything to the contrary. We hope the General will strike out those stars and say himself from a court martial. We hope the country will insist at least upon the military officers of the Government maintaining a proper attitude of loyalty to the

IMPORTANT TO PERSONS WITH DEFECTIVE VISION. All who have tried the spectacles manufactured and sold by Professor BERNHARDT, now at the Mills House, pronounce them excellent. Persons who, by reason of impaired sight, have not been able to read for years, have, by the use of these glasses, been enabled to read fine print easily, and without fatigue or injury to the eye. The Professor has been educated in one of the finest Universities in Europe, and has made diseases of the eye and the science of optics his special study. All who are afflicted with defective vision should call at once to consult him and obtain a pair of his Australian Orystal Spectacles.

Since the Professor's sojourn in this city his office has been daily througed by many of our citizens seek-ing his professional services, and the united testimony of all only confirms the high opinion we had preconceived of his ophthalmic skill and the superior excellence of his glasses.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?-We heard of a young lady once who remarked that if riding in a sleigh, behind a pair of fast trotting horses, with a nice young man by one's side, is happiness, she could stand a good deal of it. There is a good deal of human nature in this definition; at least so we thought yesterday afternoon, when behind one of Messrs. Roddin & Pickerr's fast trotters. This local, through the kindness of Mr. PICKETT, was treated to a pleasant ride. We visited Magnolia, and there saw a number of freedmen at work on the graves of our Confederate dead. The withered chaplets upon the tombs gave token of the affectionate remembrance of the fair women for whom they bled. This Garden of the Dead, no doubt, will soon become a pilgrim's

We left these sacred precincts, and entered once more the bright sunshine of life. A few minutes' trot brought us to the very extensive market farm of Mr. H. M. SIMONS, where a half hour was pleasantly spe nt, viewing the grounds and their varied growth. Watermelon by the scre,-large, luscious, and tempting ; squashes, snaps and potatoes; corn, cabbage, kale and kolrab tomatoes by the wagon load. To one bound down to the monotonous noise and dust of the city, a sight of nature, in her gaudy June dress, is no slight treat. On leaving the farm, we observed the tanta growing in a low wet place. We have never seen this vegetable cultivated anywhere except in and around Charleston, and why it should be cultivated at all we never have been able to learn; surely not because of its delicate flavor. Mr. SIMONS' farm furnishes vegetables sufficient to feed a large part of the city. The place, like every other, ran to seed during the latter part of the war, but it has undergone a thorough course of reconstruction.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—Further testimony in the case of the murder of RICHARD BRANFORD :

of the murder of Richand Branfond:

G. F. Ahrens, sworn—Last Sunday night, between 7 and 8 o'clock, while standing in my plazza in Traddstreet, near King, saw deceased walking on the pavement on the north side of said street. There was a large crowd of freedmen standing at the corner of King and Tradd streets at that moment. Scipio Fraser and John Jenkins were togeindr, and Scipio Fraser said: "Kill the d—d son of a b—h," and then threw a rock at deceased, which hit him on the head. The deceased then ran off, and Fraser followed and knocked him down with a brick, and then Jenkins struck the deceased in the head with a brick. The crowd then came up and battered the deceased on the head with bricks. The crowd consisted of about twonty colored men and boys. The deceased was walking along quietly, and had not speken to any person whatever. At the time the crowd came, the blood was running profusely from his head. The prisoner before the jury is John Jenkins, whom the witness recognizes as the person who struck the deceased after Fraser had struck him. Scipio Fraser then came into witness' yard, and drew a knite and said that he was the one who had killed the d—d rebel, and that he was the one who had killed the d—d rebel, and that he would kill another. He said he had killed many a one in the army.

Charles Rober, swern: On Sunday night, about 8 o'clock, I heard a noise in the street in front of my house, No. 78 Tradd street. Witness and a lady went up stairs and look d out of a window and saw a white man running towards Orange street, and a crowd of persons peliting him with bricks, and saw him fall on the ground, where he lay for about 10 minutes, when two persons carried him home. They took him towards the western end of Tradd street. Witness he bleeding

two persons carried him home. They took him towards the western end of Tradd street. He was bleeding freely.

Policeman Thos. Bill sworn: I was stationed on the South Bay Battery on Sunday evening last from 5 c'clook. Lieutenant Hendelahs Halle. Policeman Thos. Bill sworn: I was stationed on the South Bay Battery on Sunday evening last from 5 o'clock. Licutenant Hendricks, riding his rounds, came to my post a few minutes after I got there and ordered me to drive off from the mound on the Battery some boys who were making a great noise, which order I was about to execute, but the boys resisted me. I saw a policeman who was off duty at the time and called for his assistance. We then drove the boys off by force. There was a colored man with one arm who said they could not do him so, and dared me and the other policeman to come down, and as we did so the one armed negro struck Jackson (the other policeman). About ten minutes before 8 o'clock there was another disturbance, and John Jenkins headed a crowd of about one hundred negro struck Jackson (the other policeman). About ten minutes before 8 o'clock there was another disturbance, and John Jenkins headed a crowd of about one hundred freedmen and boys with brick sits. As witness came up Jenkins gave the command to halt, and the crowd obeyed Jenkins' order, and he said fire, which they did. by throwing a shower of brickbats at witness and Sergeant koach, also Private Hackett. The police were forced to retreat.

Policeman Hackett sworn: Has heard the evidence of Thomas Hill and confirms it in every particular, and is certain of the identity of the prisoner as leader of the riot.

Policeman Givens sworn: Sunday last, & P.M., was on duty in Meeting street, near the Battery, and saw a crowd of negroes collected. One of them, who drew a knife on the police, was arrested and carried to the Guard House.

of Tradd and King-streets on Monday morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock. Was called on by Kate Kennedy and Sarah Brown (colored) to arrest Sciple, a colored man, who, on the night previous, had knocked down and seriously wounded Mr. Richard M. Branford. On arresting him, Sciplo told witness that he had struck deceased but one blow. Next morning carried Sciplo to the Provost Marshal, and stated the charges against Sciplo and left him in the custody of the Provest Marshal. Bhortly afterwards saw Sciplo corner of King and Calhoun-streets. Re-arrested him and took him to the Gurd House. Sciplo told deponent that the other man with him also struck deceased with a brick.

Mire. Susannah Wilson sworn: Lives at No. 75 Tradd-street; on Sunday evening last, about 8 o'clock, heard considerable noise in King-street; went up stairs to look out of the window, and saw a crowd of colored men and boys turn into Tradd-street, using very abusive language to police; saw no white person on Tradd-street but deceased, who was walking along very quietly; when deceased got near Mr. Ahren's house, on the opposite side of Tradd-stree', to was attacked by the crowd with brickbats, and so severely injured that he lay on the ground lifeless; deceased never spoke a world to any person whatever, before or after he was struck; a number of colored men and women came out of house next door and 'ook part in the affeir, witness ran across the street and assisted the deceased at the same time the crowd wore throwing bricks; witness cannot identify any of them.

A. Habbernick sworn: About 6 P.M., Sunday last saw the riot on the Battery, and identifies the prisoner as a prominent person in the riot.

Sarah Brown, colored, sworn: Was sitting on the steps of the door at Mr. Ahren's house in Tradd street, about dark on Sunday last. Deceased was walking quietly along, when a crowd of colored men and boys were together. Scipin Frazer, colored, alias John Williams, struck deceased a blow on the head with a brick. Fraser, alias Williams, boasted of what he did

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS AND COMMON PLEAS The first case on the docket was the State rz. Jas. Wilson for Larceny. The Attorney-General appeared for the State, and Assen D. Conen, Erq., for the defence. The following Jury was empannelled:

O. TIDEMAN, Foreman; F. BENJAMIN, J. H. PAULS, C. VOLMERS, C. VOIGT, E. W. MARKLEY, S. B. JACOBOUSKI, D. O. CALLIGHAN, C. COLSON. N. DEVEREUX, M. KENNEDY, T. COSTELLO.

The indictment charged Jas. Wilson with stealing from Mr. Griswold B. Stoddard four double blocks one boat our, two pieces of lead, and one piece of rope.

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Mr. Griswold B. Stoddard deposed: That he is a sievedore, and on the 'th of June had charge of the British bark Mary; the articles stolen were taken from this bark; saw the lead and oar after that in a house in Billott-street where Wilson boarded; Wilson worked for him last whiter about three months, but he called himself Jno. Shore; Wilson had been seen prowling around the vessel, and, knowing his character, he was suspected; ou the 14th Wilson came on the vessel; was seen by the watch and arrested.

Crost-examined.—The bark Mary was at the time in the hands of the United States Marshal: he had been placed in the position of stevedore by the salvors; was on the vessel only a short time each day.

F. Farrell, Detective, deposed: That on the 14th of Jone he went with Mr. Stoddard before a magistrate and got a search warrant; searched ebe premises No. 38 Elliott-street, and found the lead cut up and the oar which had been made into a paddle.

J. G. Stoddard deposed: That he is a son of G. B. Stoddard; was the watch on the bark; saw the prisoner prowling around the vessel at 7, A. M.; about 10, A. M., saw him go on the bark; notified his father, who arrested him on the wharf.

Elizabeth Caulmer deposed: That the prisoner boarded with her; had stayed with her about two months; the prisoner brought the lead and the oar to the house, but don't remember what day it was; could not tell if the lead was cut up when he broughtit; heard him cutting with an are, but did not see what it was.

Cross-examined.—No other man boarded with her, and he must have brought it.

Ezamina in represent the house.

Wm. E. Moseman deposed that he is employed by Mr. Stoddard; was on the bark the day the prisoner was arrested; saw him jump out of the gailey window, and then on the wharf where he was arrested; knew the prisoner under the name of Scotty; could not swear to lead produced in court, as it was cut up.

The Attorney-General addressed the Jury on the parof the State. Ashen D. Cohen, Esq., followed for the prisoner. Judge DAWKINS charged the Jury, who, after an absence of two hours, returned a verdict of Not

The Court then proceeded to try the case of the State vs. JNO. F. W. FREEZE for Larceny. The prisoner was arraigned and the indictment read, charging him with stealing cartain machinery, the property of A. ROBINSON, Esq., executor. The morning had so far advanced that the further hearing of the case was postponed until the next day, and the Court adjourned un-

PROVOST COURT, June 29 .- The case of the United States vs. John Jenkins (colored), for the murder of Mr. HICHARD BRANFORD, who died of wounds received in the riot of Sunday last, was referred to the military the riot of Sundry last, was referred to the military commission for want of jurisdiction in the Provost Court. The ground for this decision was that the Provost Court c uid not inflict a punishment adequate to the offence if the priso er were found guilty. This case has excited great public interest, and the wisdom of the course pursued by the Provost Judges will be appreciated by the whole community.

United Fistes v. William Pinckney (colored)—Beating Sarah Jones. Sworn, testified that defendant atruck her in the chest with his sist, and that she still suffers from the blow; she did not curse him; he struck her twice, and puli her from a young man.

she still suffers from the blow; she did not curse him; he struck her twice, and pull her from a young man. Delia Reas, sworn: saw defendant strike Sarah Jones once, but don't know where. \$5, or twenty days' hard labor on the streets.

United States w. M. J. W. Sherning (colored)—Drunk and Itesisting Police.—Polloeman Jackson testified to cetendant's being drunk and insulting witness grossly, and making a cut at witness with a sailor's shoata knife, and resi-ting i im all the way to the Guard House. \$50 and sixty days' hard labor on the streets.

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Solomon Curmuth testified that defendant committed no assault. Not Guilty.

United States vs. Isaac Wolfe, Stealing (continued from yesterday).—Mrs. Isaiah, sworn: Negro came into shop and tried on coat; I watched him to see if ne would steal anything; did not see him have any money; he did not leave his coat to go to the looking glass, which was a some distance off; I was outside of the counter, right by the negro, and defendant did not pick up negro's coat.

This witeess did not understand English, having but just arrived in this country; she was accordingly examined by means of an interpreter, who took the oath with his hat on, and being remonstrated with by the court for this apparent disrespect, explained that it was it the manner of his faith in sw-aring. Not Guilty.

United btates vs. Heriott (colored).—Solling squor to a marine.)—In this case, in which the defendant had previously been found guilty, a new trial was granted by the Major-General commanding. Proceedings were commenced de nove, and a strong case of circumstantial evidence was made by the Government, but their witness could not swear positively that it was ardent spirits that had been sold. On this ground the counsel for defendant moved for a non-suit, on account of want of sufficient evidence on part of prosecution to establish the charge. He was, however, unable to bring his right to the motion within the comprehension of the Court, and, therefore, proceeded with his evidence. Three witnesses more very clearly stated that defendant had sold the marine three segars, but had not sold him any liquor. Counsel, however, not being satisfied, brought in a fourth witness, who, after confirming the previous testimony, made the unfortunate admission that, when defendant sold the segars to the marine, be own witness, without any cro-s-examination, produced considerable merriment. The previous sentence was confirmed, with the addition of \$20 o

LAUGHTER LENDS A NEW CHARM to Beauty when it discloses a pretty set of teeth. Whiteness, when Nature has supplied this element of leveliness, may be retained through life by using the fragrant Sozodon;

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Policems Mangles aworn: Was on his way to the Guard House; saw a crowd of twenty or thirty colored men, headed by John Jenkins, conducting themselves in a riotous manner, and threatening to kill all the rebel d—d sons of b—s; Jonkins had a police club in his hand, which had been taken from Sergeant Roach in the riot on the Battery a few moments before; Jenkins said he had the d—d rebel son of a b—h's club, and that he had laid a d—drebel white son of a b—h of and that he would serve others the same way; witness arrested bim day before yesterday.

Policeman Wm. O'Reilly, sworn: Was on duty corn 5

The Charleston Railroad Committee.

[From the Louisville Courier, June 29.] Many of the gentlemen from Charleston and Knox-ville, who compose the Charleston Railroad Committee, left for their homes on Friday night and Saturday morning, after partaking of the hospitalities of our city; but a number of them remained and spent Saturday and Sunday, as guests of some of our citizens.

Col. J. P. REED, of the Blue Ridge Railroad Co., S. C., and the Hon. M. C. Mordecal, of Charleston, S. C., were on 'Change Saturday morning, and conferred with many of our prominent merchants in regard to the projected railroad route.

It is understood that the Board of Trade will take some action, and make it known to the representatives of the delegation, either to-day or to-morrow.

It is gratifying for us to know that all the distinguish ed gentlemen whose names we published Saturday morning, and who composed the delegation, express themselves delighted with their visit to our city, as also with the courtesies bestowed upon them-not only by his Honor the Mayor, and the official representatives of the city, but by many of our merchants, who took care of them in a manner that reflected credit upon Kentucky's reputation for hospitality.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Auction Sales This Day.

SETH SPENCER will sell this day, at No. 7 State street. at half-past 10 o'clock, boilers, chains, belts, windlass,

GABBIEL DEWITT will sell this day, at No. 663 King street, at 10 o'clock, a lot of dry goods, tobacco, segars, crockery, sundries, &c. THOS. II. KIRKLAND, Auctioneer, will sell this day, at

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With sundry other articles.
Conditions cash, and to be taken away on day of sale.
N. B.—The Boilers to be sold as they lay on the caus way of the Savannah Railread Depot.

Dry Goods, Tobacco and Sundries.

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BY GABRIEL DeWITT.

Will be so'd THIS DAY, 30th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.

at No. 668 King-street.

A LOT OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES,
Crockery, Segars, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, and
Sundres.

res. signments of Furniture, Horses, &c., &c., rece ive bour of sale. June 30 until hour of sale.

Parlor and Dining Room Furniture.

BY WILBURE & SON.

MONDAY, July 2d, at our Sales Rooms, corner and Chalmers streets, at 10 % o'clock, will be shall selected and Chalmers streets, at 10 % o'clock, will be shall selected and Chalmers streets, at 10 % o'clock, will be shall selected and Chalmers streets, at 10 % o'clock, will be shall selected and content and content shall selected and content sh

ONE FOUR-HORSE ARMY WAGON, Iron A xle, in good order. Conditions cash. Unlimited articles will be receive d until hour of sale. Ju ne 30

Sundries—On account and risk of Former Purchaser.

BY WILBUR & SON.

MONDAY, July 2d, at our Nales Rooms, corn or Sta and Chalmers streets at 101½ o'clock, will be sold, AN INVOICE OF SUNDRIES, amounting to \$ 500, o account and risk of former purchaser, he not havin compiled with terms of sale, consisting of Silver-Plate Tes, Dinner and Dessert Spoons, Ladies' White Cotton Hose, Gents' Mixed and Brown Half Hose, Necklace Scissors. Stummer Pants, Rings, sets Brooches and Rings, Watch Keys, sets Studgs, &c., &c.

100 dozen WHITE AND COLORED COTTON (2 D

yards)
200 pounds Black Flax Thread, Nos. 30, 35, 40 and 50.
200 gross Buttons, &c., &c.
Conditions cash.

June 30 Wilder's Salamander Fire and Burglar Proo

MONDAY, July 2, at our Sales Rooms, corner Sta to an Chalmers streets, at 10½ o'clock, will be sold, 1 No. 3 WILDER'S FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFE, with Iron Vault, size 20x15x12½, to close a gency. Conditions cash.

June 36

Sale of Sugar, Molasses, Wines, Jelly and Mar-malade, Preserved Fruit, Havana Syrups, Ha-vana Segars and Spanish Smoking Tobacco, jus arrived per British schooner Aid, direct from Malaras

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MILLIGAN, MELCHE: RS & CO.
sell on THURSDAY, July 5th, at 11 o'clock, in
prehouse on Wharf, north of Marsh's Ship Yard,
1 LOT WROUGHT AND CAST IRON

l lot Cast Iron Pipes, 5 feet long, 3 inch bore
1 lot Wrought Iron Spikes
1 lot Bolts and Nuts
1 lot Gas Pipes
1 lot Panel Doors
1 large Hayatack Boller
1 lot Live Oak Ship Timber, &c. &c. June 26

FOR SALE.

I WILL SHLLAT PUBLIC AUGITION IN BLACKVILLE,
S. C., On SATURDAY, June 30th, immediately afte
the arrival of the Passonger Train from Charloston,.
THREE LOTS, known as the old Hotel Lot, the Store
Lot and the Dwelling Lot: all adjoining and frontin
on Railroad Avenue, 293 feet by 105 feet, and 235 fee
deep, more or less, inclosing a space of about 1½ acres.
Terms cash, and purchasers to pay for papers.
THOS. H. KIRKLAND,
Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL AND GROUNDS, located in the City of Charleston, S. G. will be sold to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the bid by the Secretary of the Treasury, 12 M., JULY 19th, 1869, on the premises.

Terms of Sale—\$1000 cash; balance in equal payments of thirty, sixty and ninety days. A Certificate of Sale will be given at the time, and the deeds to be executed upon the payment of the last instalment of the purchass money.

A. G. MACKEY,
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PRIVATE SALES.

Splendid Investment-Valuable Lumber Mill, with

Steam Power.

At Private Sale—

A valuable LUMBER MILL, worked by a first-classon horse Engine, in complete order, now in cotive operation on a river near Charleston.

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With the Mill will also be sold the large contract for furnishing it with Timber from extensive lands adjoining.

On this place is also one of the very best stands for a country store upon the banks of the river.

For terms, further particulars, apply as above, at No. 27 BROAD-STREET,

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