#### NEWS SUMMARY.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 1361, and Cotton at 27c. for middling uplands. Cotton closed at Liverpool at 111d. for middling

upland.

There are in England and Wales about 20,000 clergymer, of whom 10,000 receive on an average £100 per annum while in actual duty. The the Austrian State Lettery, connected with the loan of 1800, the Bishop of Brunn (Count Schargersche) has just won a prize of 300,000il.

On Saturday morning last, after the lapse of an injerval of more than six years, the Alexandria, Loudon and Heusisphere Bailroad was reopened to Leesburg. The trains commenced running regularly over the road on Monday last.

invited by the managers of the Soldiers' National to visit Gettysburg June 20. The former Another first prize has come to America from the Paris Exposition—a gold medal to Watten A. Wood's mowing machine. Mr. Wood himself is

dangerously ill at his home at Hoosic, and was too unwell to attend the funeral of his wife a few days Some of the Washington diplomatists thick that JUANEZ may make a good thing of MAXIMILIAN by ransoming in place of shooting him. MAXIMIL-IAN'S mother, the Downger Empress Sornia, of

Austria, is immensely rich, and as much as \$50,-000,000 could be paid if it were demanded. The St. Paul Press promises fifteen million bushels of wheat from Minnesota this season. It says the area of land put in wheat this year is h creater than ever before, and even in frontier four times more land is sown to wheat than last

year.

A Yankee soldier and a negro get into a quarrel at Lynchburg, when the negro kicked the Yankee in a sum of the same in a sum of the same in the broke and he went down again. A second attempt was successful, and he was brought to the top in nearly a dying condition. It is thought he cannot

The cargo of the steamer Sheridan, which was wrocked last winter near Body Island, will be sole at public auction, in Norfolk, on the 13th instant. The value of the cargo was estimated at about \$1,000,000. The portion saved consists of Russian tar, linsoed and lard off, white lead, zinc, dry ds, and hogsheads of Irish, Scotch, and Bour York State Constitutional Convention

mot at Albany this week, and it is supposed will be in session during the greater part of the summer. It consists of one hundred and sixty delegates, of whom minety-seven are Republicans and sixty-six Demograts-a Republican majority of thirty-four journment at an early day to Saratoga. Each dele gate is paid six dellars a day for his services. The following National Banks have failed, or are in process of liquidation: Venango National Bank, unklin, Pa.; Teniiesseo National Bank, Mem

phis, Tenn.; First National Bank, Attica, N. Y.; First National Bank, Medina. N. Y.; First National Bank, Columbia, Mo.; First National Bank, Carondalet, Mo.; Merchants National Bank, Washington, D. C. The New York Yacht Club announces that its June regatta will take place on the 13th. Eight

yachts have already been entered, and others, it is anticipated, will engage in the contest. Among the yachts entered are the new and splendid diess, by J. G. Bennerr, Jn.; tho Vesta, by P. LORILLAND; the Rambler, by H. Franko; the Phantom, by the Mesers. Sterrins; and the Magic, by G. L. Lorrilland. At Edinburg, Scotland, a few weeks since, a man named Pollock, living in a tenement house, was

reading by his fireside when the hearthstone sudway under him, and he fell into a deep cavern full of water. His wife reached down and held him by the hair until assistance arrived. It turned out that the house had been built over the ruins of an ancient malt kiln, of which none of the cupants suspected the existence. The National Typographical Union met at Mem-phie, June 8d, at Odd Fellows' Hall. About sev-

enty-five delegates were present. The following officers were elected: John H. Chenly, of Cairo re-elected President : D. C. Monnis, of Memphis first Vice President; J. Hammond, of New Orleans second Vice President; Alexanden Thouse, of New York, Secretary; and M. D. Mayeerney, of Philadelphia, Corresponding Secretary.

The Shonandeah Valley is said to have almost

overed' from the desolations of the late war. Notwithstanding the ravages of the many armies struction of houses, fences, and agricultural im plements, it is said that this year the farmers will probably have the fluest and largest wheat crop over raised in that region. The lower Counties are filled up with Pennsylvania Germans, who are quietly buying up all the farms they can get. Senator Wape and party arrived at North Platte.

three hundred miles from Omaha, on June 3d. To morrow they will visit one of the forts in the violnity, in company with Lieut-General SHARMAN. ather is delightful, and they are enjoying themselves immensely. Being supplied with goo rifles they kept up a continual fire all day at anto lopes and other game found all along the track.

Rails are laid over forty miles west of here, but owing to the high water of the Platte River, stages

he Mayor of Kentshaack—semewhere in Ger many—having sought sheller in a sand quarry with his two sons and a servant, driving the car riage, was overwholmed by a land slip. A woman passing accidently some time after, near the scene of the disaster, saw a horse's head standing out of the earth, and went immediately to announce the fact in the neighboring village. The inhabitants, proceeding to the spet, removed the earth, but found only four corpses, the horse remaining

At the Princess Marnings usual Sunday even ing reception in Paris recently, the King and Queen of the Belgians were present. But the event of the evening was that the first Siamese Embassador (nephew of the King) was accompanied by his wife, who has never before appeared in a Parisian saton. This lady was dressed in the court costume of her own country—a rich silk dress with gold embroidery. She is very little dark or plexioned, of course, and her tiny hands are

bigger than those of a child eleven years old. The California mails bring further intelligence respecting the intelerant bearing of the Sait Lake Mormons toward the Gentile population. The lit-ter are prescribed not only in their scoist, but business relations, so that to gain the means of subsistence, among them is almost impossible. Those who can are removing, and making whatever sacrifice of property is needful in order to decape. It is stated that BERGHAM YOUNG, in a recent'sermon, recommended strict non-intercourse The alormous are the Arabs of the American

The Corpus Christi Advertiser says that corn is now selling at fifty cents per bushel in Bastrop county, and delivered at sixty cents; specio, we presume. The prospect is fine for the comin son and Bell counties the farming prospects dre very encouraging, with the exception of wheat, which will not yield probably more than half a crop, owing to the frequent heavy rains that have fallen in these counties, and partly to the exceed-ing cold weather which provailed in February and

THE MEMPHIS Appeal is one of the few large old fashioned blanket-sheets, now seen in the South. It is a great paper and has a great editor, the farfamed Gen. Albert Pirks, who writeth from three to four yards of editorials every day. In the issue for Tuesday last, we find one article, nearly three yards long, on "The Period of Transition," "three yards long, on "The Period of Transition," three yards of political editorials per diem is protify heavy on the readers, but imagine our consternation, when we found at the close of the article the cominous announcement "to be continued." To how many yards the "piece" will spin out, it would not be easy to foretell. Gen. Pract is a staunch defender of the Constitution of our other problems and being work leaving to the continue of the constitution of the continue of the constitution of the continue fathers, and brings much learning to bear upon

France during the last few years has increase wonderfully in prosperity, and Napoleon, how-ever may have been his rule for the rest of Europe, has done wonders for his own country. In rope, has done wonders for his own country. In 1951 the imports of France were \$218,800,000; exports, \$394,000,000. In 1865 the imports were \$705,600,000, and the exports \$317,400,000,—showing an increase in fifteen years of over \$1,000,000,000 in the total trade of the country. The produce of coal has been doubled, and the manufacture of cast and wrought iron tripled during the period. Reffferads and telegraphs have propertionately increased. Bince 1851, when telegraphic messages numbered only 10,000, they had increased in 1860 to 2,500,000, and the charges had been reduced 70 to 2.500,000, and the charges had been reduced 70 cent. In 1851 the number of letters trans ted through the postoffice was 65,000,000. In 1865 the number had increased to 229,000,000.

### CURRENT TOPICS.

THE ANDERSON Intelligencer of Wednesday says that at the carnest solicitation of many friends, Go One consented to address the people of Anderson District on last Monday, upon the political condi-tion of the country. After reviewing the various plans presented since the war for the reconstruc-tion of the Government, the Governor carnestly unsisted upon the acceptance, by the people of South Carolina, of the plan of reconstruction now proposed, as the only means of preventing he administration of the affairs of this country from passing into the hands exclusively of the ignorant, and consequently the barbarian and the tyrant, and as the only hope of making this over white veters in the State, and our utter ina bility to defeat a Convention, or to protect our-selves whonever we make an issue directly with the colored people. According to the census of 1860, it appears that there are sixty thousand col-ored veters in the State, while there are only forty thousand white veters, leaving a majority of twenty thousand colored voters. It is true, perhaps, that there are not as many colored mon in South Carolina now as in 1860, but it is almost sure that the proportionate decrease has been much greater with the white than with the colored men in the State, since the commencement of the late war. Governor Onn insisted upon the between the two races in the South, and the forms tion of no alliance with the two great political par ies of the nation.

An English Scientific paper describes a steel boat, designed by the Chief Constructor of the British Navy, which is to go in search of Dr. Lav-INGSTONE. It will be built exclusively of steel and charcoal iron plates, one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness, and in sections. The heaviest of these sections will not weigh more than forty pounds The boat can thur be taken to pieces and carried on the backs of negroes from one piece of water to mother. The keel will consist of half-inch iron plates, in corresponding sections. The beat will be fitted with a mast and fore-and-alt sails. It is of the royal yabatham dockyard. Mr. Young ion, which is to start at an early day. Bice is thought by Professor WINTER to be an excellent material for more demestic vessels, such as saucepans. The entire vessel may be in one piece, without rivets or soldering, will heat quick-or, and is more healthful than copper. Russ, of Fratz, has carried this idea into practice, and mar factures steel household utensils very success

THE OREAT AMERICAN excursion to "Paris, Italy reece, Crimea, Holy Land," &c., will leave New fork to-day, according to advertisement. Though the two names which first gave it colat (Shebma passengers, it is still expected that the affair will rove quite gay and festive. Yet the disappoin ong the excursionists because of the absence of Gen. Shenman is hard to overcome. I will be remembered that, when Secretary SEWARI learned of the intended tour of Gon. SHERMAN, be issued a general circular to all diplomatic and con-sular functionaries abroad to receive the eminent soldier with all possible hospitality and distinction This secured the excursionists an uncommonly rood time in all the localities they might visit com Paris to Jerusalem. They will now have to get along in the best way they can without this a

THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN TOUR Presents for he has been met with the greatest cordiality and though there has been no huge demonstra-tions, the kindly feelings and genuine and unaffected respect shown him by all classes, proves that the unreconstructed South will compare avorably with other and more loyal sections of the country. In his recent tour we are pleased to miss the stereotyped harangues on the state of controversial topics; and in their stead we have ed; and every thing calculated to formen discord between classes or politicians was sedu lously avoided. The result of this conduct has oon a pleasing interchange of ideas beyond the beaton track of politics. In Richn was peculiarly noticeable, and during interview between the Prezident and citizens all restraint was thrown off. the conversation was as informal as if they had been guests around the firesule of a mu tual friend. For instance, on leaving, Dr. MINNE GENODE remarked that he hoped their visit was a harbinger of better things for the South. To which the President replied: "I am willing to for-Subsequently, when talking to a group, he remarked that he would infinitely prefer his to settle in the country, and take his chances of success as a farmer, merchant, or in fact in any profession for which he had capacity, than for him to have any office at Washington. There he said o would be like the horse who daily waits to have the collar and traces put on him by his driver.

To staine out the word "white," from our American State Constitutions has long been the great aim and object of American Badicals. In Eugland, it appears, they have taken a step in advance. Pending the discussion of Mr. Disnazia's Reform Bill, Mr. John Stuart Mall moved to substitute the word "person" for the word "man."
This motion he supported in a very able speech.
He endeavered to show that women labored under would tend to remove. Mr. Mill's motion received 73 votes, a much larger number than could have been reasonably expected. The London Times treats the question, and Mr. Mill's advocacy of it, with respect, and closes an article on it in the folwith respect, and closes an article on 18 in the fol-lowing words: "Educated men generally have thought on this subject, and we believe their con-clusion to be that the existing relations of the sexes as to political life are satisfactory, and that though there may be nothing absurd or revolu-tionary in conferring a vote on women, yet it will be a quarticable been to the sex to lying these be a questicnable been to the sax to bring them

into the arens of political disputation." THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION met in Albany on Tuesday. It is in many respects an unfortu-nate time for the revision of fundamental law. The excitoment under which men have labored fee some years past has not yet subsided. Partisan politics is the controling element in many minds. Democrate and Republicans alike seek advantages for party success. Corruption in 'enice is more company than ever here the property of the company common than ever before in our history. Honor the danger that a new Constitution will express the voice of unthinking partianship rather than the calm judgment of a patriotic, educated people, establishing the forms in which they will admina-ler their great powers of sovereignty. But we are not without hope for this Convention. There are good, able, honest men in its membership, who will strive to bring out right results. We shall, at all events, have an opportunity for the discussion of some great fundamental principles, and may thus enlighten the public; and if the work of the Convention shall prove unacceptable, we may reject it boldly, So says the Journal of Commerce,

THE LOUISVILLE and Nashville Railroad Comp ny, in the fall of 1861, sucd General S. B. Buck-NER, late of the Confederate States army, for damages in the sum of \$167,000 for the destruction of bridges and water-tanks on that road while he commanded the Confederate troops in Kentucky. The Louisville Courier says: "General Buckness was absent from the city at the time of the auit, with his command, in the Confederate States army, and could therefore make no defence. The law in such cases admits of the case being re-opened within five years, and that time not having yet clapsed since the decree, and General Buck-num feeling that he was not and could not be held personally responsible for carrying out the mili-tary orders and instructions of the Confederate authorities—is now attempting to obtain a rehear-

OF THE DIFFICULTIES of cataloguing and iodexing books, so frequently complained of, Biackwood
for May, says: "The secret at the root of the
difficulty is that the world expects too much from
catalogues. We have seen how it has been valuly catalogues. We have seen how it has been valued supposed that the mannfacture of such an article can be carried on, like that of pins, steel pens and buttons, by a judicious division of labor. Then, when the job is completed it is to supersede brain work in the ahape of research, or what is the use of it? The man who is ambitious of acquiring sudden distinction in some department of lotters have nothing to do but set his hand on a good catalogue or bibliographical dictionary to get at the heart of his material. It is for the accomplishment of this his material. It is for the accomplishment of this kind of object that what the French call a Cata-

logue Raisonne has been devised.". THE AUSTRALIAN vintage this year is larger than was ever before known, and the yield of gold is increased over that of last year. Over 80,000 tons of and the minority of the Committee, passed by breadstuffs have been sent to England, and 105,000 s vote of seven to two, all the Republicans for ons more are ready for transportation.

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY this it seems to us, transcended their powers.

When they failed to find the President guilty NEWS publishes the Official List of Letters remaining in the Rostoffice at the end of the high crimes and misdemeanors, charged by Asquer, Butter and Bourwell, their work was done and we and Bourwell, their work section of the New Postoffice Law, as the newspaper having the largest circulation in the City of Charleston:

BECTION 6. And be if further enacted, That lists of letters remaining uncalled for in any Postoffice in any eight of the remaining uncalled for in any eight of the printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the newspaper which, being published weekly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within range of delivery of the said office.

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### CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1867.

Jos Work .- We have now completed ou office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we most respectfully ask the patronage of our

#### THE EMBROGLIO IN EAST TENNESSEE

Tennessee is reconstructed, enjoying th blessings of civil government after a fashion True, General THOMAS Still has his headquar ers at Nashville, and it is well, perhaps, the people that this is the case, for occasion may arise when they will have offered these ne sort of protection against the lawless and podthirsty bands known as BROWNLOW' Militia Regiments, authorized by Congress and armed and paid out of the United States Treasury. With BROWNLOW's commission in their pockets, these Militia Captains and Lieu-passions. Private malice, envy and avaries are ever ready prompters to deeds of outrage, to murder and pillage in their various forms and all this they are licensed to do. It is not often that the evil-minded have the power and the sanction of law to carry out their nefarious purposes, as we find it the case here. Bnown low, during the latter part of the war, it is known, ruled Tennessee with a rod of iron, and was unrivalled in the keenness of his scent for "rebels and traitors." There was some show excuse then for such zeal. But the cessa tion of hostilities came all too soon for this doughty, fighting Governor of the Church Miliant. He had got a taste for blood, and his appetite was far from being sated. A St. Bar tholomew's Massacre of rebels would have seen-indeed, we fear, would now be-the one thing he would like best.

Every proclamation BROWNLOW has issued since the close of the war has been in character; always covertly stirring up the bad blood of Unionists against rebels, equivalent to countenancing, may, advising a war of extermination against "rebels." We have every reason to believe, however, that it is not mer loyalty that animates this crusade. There is a more selfish feeling at the bottom. The day of election is drawing nigh; BROWNLOW has an opponent, and is by no means inclined to yield might and main, to strengthen his party, by fair means and by foul, taking the stump in the power and influence of his office for the purpose of securing his election. He cannot claim the suffrage of the people, because of hi virtues, his wisdom or his statesmanship; he has not been a father to the people of the State. prosperity. His only claim, then, is in his loyalty to the Radical party. He does their dirty work in Tennessee, and by their agency he expects to succeed in his effort to be re-elected.

The New York Evening Post, when JEFFERSO an editorial leader suggesting mob violence This appears to be a ready resource with Radi free press and free speech. So, in the Post o Tuesday last, a very gentle remonstrance is given to the Unionists of Tennessee, but in such a way that those addressed will have n difficulty in sceing the editor's meaning, viz.; to proceed in their laudable course of exter minating rebels. It says:

"The Union men of East Tennessee are making a serious mistake in gratifying their revengeful feelings; they have even more inter est in the 'preservation of law and order than their enemies; and they will in the end be the heaviest losers by their own offences. Their region needs a larger population, more indus trious and skillful men, and more capital, but they will get neither while the laws are violated there as they seem to be.

"Moreover, all violence injures the violent at last. It brings on a reaction, from which they will suffer; it demoralizes those who act in it it gives their country and themselves a bad It binders their advance in prosperity and wealth. It perpetuates strife and hatre and family fouds. Let them take heed while i is yet time.

"Of course, they will reply that they have suf-fered intolcrable wrong and outrage; they will probably add that the courts are not adequate to their ends of satisfaction. But we trus there are among them serious and thoughtful men of influence, who will use their influence to put a stop to lawless and violent proceedings and bring the community back to order. The peaceful and industrious, and the weak, the poor, the women and children, suffer the most from such a condition of society as appears to exist in East Tennessee. As the Union men fought and suffered for the cause of law and order they ought now to restrain themselves and observe the laws."

### IMPHAUDMENT.

If Messrs. WILSON, WOODERIDGE, CHURCHIL ELDRIDGE, MARSHALL, BOUTWELL, WILLIAMS, AWRENCE and THOMAS, the Judiciary Committee of Congress, have failed to make out the alleged charges of high crimes and misdemeanors, upon which President Andrew Jounson was to be impeached, it is through no want of zeal, willingness, industry, and indefatigable activity of the majority of this said Committee. A more completely irresponsible tribunal, a more thorough Inquisition or Star Chamber never sat in judgment over traitor or heretic, than was this Impeaching Committee. They had the fullest powers "to send for persons and papers." They had the treasury of the United States to foot their bills; and all was done that could be effected by money. Such adverse testimony as could be procured was secured, regardless of expense, Nothing was sacred from the inquisitive eye of this prying Committee; and the ready, the willing, the supple Bakur was prepared to swear to almost anything that could be wanted in his line. Yet, strange to say, netwithstanding the ef-

forts of Dakes, and of determined and intrepid BUTLER, who in his lecture at Albany and Brooklyn had found no difficulty whatever to make good his charges—after all had been done that bitter hatred and the most ingenious malice could devise, the Committee on Monday Lland disagreed, and by a vote of five to four decided that the evidence did not justify an impeachment of the President. Bourwalt. WILLIAMS, LAWRENCE and THOMAS, voted for the impeachment.

We can very readily understand how the Committee should have been compelled to come to such a conclusion; but that they should immediately afterward adopt a resolution of densure is surprising to us. This compromise, for such we must regard it between the majority and the minority of the Committee, passed by and Democrats against. The Committee, in

by Asnaer, Butlen and Bourwell, their work was done, and we cannot see under what plea they could feel authorized to pass such a resolution, and offer it to the House.

The Impeachment cry has ended, as w Iways knew it must and would end-a flash in no pan, but it has nevertheless subserved its purpose, and now that this card is "played

WANTED, A NIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
as Child's Nurse, and to make herself generally
useful. Apply northeast corner of LAURENS AND
WALL STREETS. WANTED-SALESBEN, EVERYWHERE

V —Ladice and Gentlemen.—100 to \$250 per month, sell the GENUINE COMMON-SENSE FAMILY SEW.

ici MACHINE. Price only \$18. This Machine will itch, hem, fell, tuck, bind, quilt, braid, and embroider, to cloth cannot be pulled spart, even after cutting ross the scam every quarter of an inch. Every caline warranted three years. Fend for circulars and rms to agents, or call at Mci-OWELL'S BLOCK, correr Fourth and Green streets, Louisville, Ky.

BLISS & McKATHRON,

General Agents.

B.—Pleasostate what paper you see this card in.

RESPICTABLE WHITE FEMALE thes a situation for Chamber work, plain sewing isling; would have no objection to travel or dren. For further information, apply at THE City references given.

WASTED TO HIRE, A SMALL HOUSE in the lower part of the city, on or below Westworth street. Apply at HAVENEL & BARNYELLE, No. 177 East Bay. WANTED-A SITUATION AS CLURK IN Y NOME GOOD BUSINESS HOUSE. Can keep set of books, collect, and make himself generally useful The first city recommendations will be given. Address PERSEVERANCE, Dally News Office. May 17

WANTED, A SITUATION AS RECEIVING WANTED, A GOOD STEADY MIDDLEAGED WOMAN, as Cook and Washer for a small
family in Summerville, near the Raliroad Dupot. One
who can come well recommended will find a pleasant
place; a white person preferred. For further information, apply at No. 18 Chapet street, near St. Mark's
Church.

#### TO RENT.

TO RENT—RESIDENCE NO. 3 CHALMEN PORENT, THREE VERY NICE ROOMS
Will ront at low rates to respectable persons. Also nice Kitchen with two rooms; can be used with a store apply at No. 51 NASSAU STREET, a few doors from May 30 TO RENT, IN THE BATHING HOUSE,

TO RENT, HALF OF THE HOUSE NO. 93 further particulars, apply on the premises. April 17

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June 8 2 Corner East Bay and Exchange streets. TO RENT. — A CONVENIENT BRICK HOUSE, NO. 28 Pinckney street, containing nine rooms, with a kitchen and large cisterre, also a isrge lot. all in good order. Enquire of THUMAS COLLIGAN, No. 99 Tradia street.

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ROR SALE.—A NO. 1 MILCH COW, WITH young Calf, and two Springers. Inquire at No. 163 SI. PHILIP street, between Cannon and Spring streets. June 8

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GRAIN STORY
GRAIN STORE, corner State and Cumberland
streets, just finished, and intended for a Flour mill. It
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lot fronts on three streets, has other outbuildings and
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POWER STEAM ENGINE for sale low for cash.
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DENGE FOR SALE.—A substantial built HOUSE,
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water statched—very extensive plazas all round leading
from pantry to kitchen—all necessary outbuildings, servant's house, store house, carries bouse and stables,
with a very landsome laid off flower garden. On the
premises is a large Store measurior surfly or fifty feet;
also a Steam Grist Mill in complete worder, espable of
grinding two hundred bushels corn per town. The residence can be sold with or without the Mill and Store, is
suit purchasers. The said premises are whole two minules walk of the South Carolina Railroad Depot.
Apply to L. E. STOPPELBEIN, on the premises.

May 20

FOR SALE, A CART WITH "LICENSE."

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FOR SALE, THAT FINELY SITUATED BAB ROOM, with stock of Liquors and Fixtures in complete order, situated on the northwest corner of Queen and Church streets. LOR SYLE Y GOOD BYRGYIN VND HON EY TO BE MADE—A superior set of STENOIL TUOLS, Indefible ink and Material, can be bought cheap, by apriying at st. E. corner of PITT AND MONTAGUE STREETS may evening after seven o'clock.

June 7

CHEAP BUILDING LOTS IN UPPER WARDS AT PRIVATE SALE.—THREE BUILDING JUTS, each 25 feet front and 75 feet deep; situation north side of Spring street, b-tween King and St. Philip bester.

These Lots are pleasantly situated for private resi ences. Price \$500 each—cash. 3 June 6 ROR SALE, A CARRYALL, WITH TWO
Seats, pole and shaft. Also, a set of double and
single HAIKESS, all in good order. Can be seen and
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I Lynch street.

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L OST.—A SMALL MEMORANDUM BOOK, con aining Weights and Measurements, of no pos owarded by leaving the same at the office of the OMPANY, on Railroad Accommodation Wharf.

UST, ON THE EVENING OF THE 29TH I inst., a valuable fliagroe gold BHOOCH, iniaid with openies. Should the same be offered for sale, it is requested that it may be stopped. A reward will be proved or its recovery. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

June 1

### BOARDING.

PERMANENT, TRANSIENT AND DAY
BOARDERS can be pleasantly accommodated, on
reasonable terms, at No. 25 WENTWORTH STREET.
May 31.

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Being situated in the northwestern part of the State, a country remarkable for its beauty and healthfulenss, those, together with the virtues of the Waters, make tone of the most desirable WATERING PLACES in the country.

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MAY 1857.

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For the due protection of the said contractor or contractors, it is further orderined. That svery owner, issues, occupant and tennat of any premises fronting in any street, lane, alley, or open court, shall on every day (Sundays excepted) have the dirt, thin, garbage, or other offil, placed in front of his or her lot, in a barrel, bot or heap, and in reedinees for the contractor, by the hour of seven: o'clock, A. M., from the first day of May following. And my parson offsmding herein, or placing any dirt, filth, garbage, or other offil, in any street, lane, or alley, or open court, after the hours' above man. ed., shall be subject to a fine not less than two nor more \$U. an five dollars, for each and every offsme, to be imposed by the Mayor.

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first day of April last, by mutual consont. Mr. HERMAN WILLE is authorized to actite the sfisies of the
firm.

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NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HERMAN WILLE, STILL continues the PAINTING BUSINESS as before, a foc. 495 and 497 King atreet, and will promptly attend to ill matters entrusted to him.

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The COPARTNEBSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name of HARRAI, NICHOLS & CO., is this day dissolved by its own limitation. WM. HARRAI is authorized to use the name of the Firm in liquidation. WILLIAM HARRAI. BARK T. NICHOLS. EDGAR SHERMAN. EDGAR SHERMAN.

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