NEWS SUMMARY.

Gold closed in New York vesterday at 1434a1131. Cotton closed in New York yesterday at 14.5411.51.
General Grant's father is speaking on the Dem

ocratic side in the Ohio canvass.

Mrs. Tom Turms promenades Broadway in black silk dress and basque, jockey hat and dark kid The New York Leader is responsible for the fol-

lowing: A Calicott Ballad.—"Still so gently o'er me stealing." A spirited composition. Arrests of suspected Fenian emissaries continue in Dublin. The i-test arrest is that of James Wal-Ton, supposed to be an agent of the F. B., from the United States.

VALLANDIGHAM, in a speech Friday evening, claimed that the soldiers' pensions and bounties were a secred public debt, and should be paid. He

denouseed National Banks as a gross swindle.

John H. Sunnatt, who was indisposed recently, has entirely recovered his health. His sister, Anna, visits him at the jail almost every day A statue of the Empress Josephine has recently been creeted in Paris. It is the work of the sculp

tor Durray, and represents the Empress standing

clothed in the costume of her time. By her side

the imperial crown rosts upon a cushion, which is supported by a tripod of Greeian form. In her right hand the Empress holds flowers of the Autilles.

Speaker Colfax, in a recent speech in Ohio said he was in favor of impeachment, and he was quite positive that the ides of November would see the President arraigned before the Senate of the United States, charged with not faithfully exccuting the laws of the United States, and usurp ing power in issuing his last proclamation of am

General Logan, in a recent speech, undertook to show that Jeff, Davis would have done no worse in the Presidential chair than Andrew Johnson. So says a Radical paper. Upon this remarks the Boston Post: General Jugan ought to know what JEFFERSON DAVIS would have done, for he was at ardent supporter of Davis and advocate of South

rn resistance in 1861.

The Washington $\mathcal{L}^{(x)}$ says: Next month a series of experiments will be made at Fortress Monroe with heavy ordnance against iron, brick, and earth work, to test the penetrating powers of large guns with different kinds of projectiles. These experiments will be much more extensive than those of former years, and will doubtless attract much attention among ordnanco men.
WM. H. PRITCHARD, of St. Louis, brought a suit

States Internal Revenue Collector, for the recovery of a cortain sum obtained by the latter by th seizuro and distraint of the former's goods under the Income Tax Laws. The plaintiff claims that said laws are unconstitutional, and designs to test the matter before the courts. The case will go to the United States Supreme Court. The transformation of the firearms in the Italian army has been commenced at Turin. The govern-ment has decided that the Borsaglieri shall be the

first provided with needle guns, and in order to arrive immediately at a uniformity in the exercise of the new musket, the Minister of War has ordered each of the forty-five battalions of those troops to send an officer and three sergeants to a special school established in the former capital of Italy. In the United States Superior Court at Sacr Me., the great patent suit brought against the principal cotton manufacturing companies of New England by WOODMAN & SHAW, Owners of the

WOODMAN patents for self-stopping cotton cards, and which was referred by consent of the parties has been decided in favor of the complainants thereby fully sustaining the Woodman patents. This decision, which is final, is one of the most important ever given in the country, the patents in question having been in litigation over twelve ears and immense interests being involved.

The failure of the English tes house of McMel-LAN & Co. caused great excitement in Hankov

attacked the British Consul and kicked and bruised him. No man-of-war was in port at the time. Ameri-cans think the United States should have a gunboat on the Yangtse Kinng at once, to protect the large interests at stake on that river. The imports at Hankow by American steamers for the quarter ending in June amount to \$4,000,000 in value. Waters, while England and the United States are

aged by the experience of the China steamship line to believe that the Sandwich Islands eventu-ally will be included in the regular sailing track, any will be included in the regular sating track, because in the first two voyages the steamers were unable to follow the great circle route, on account of heavy weather in high latitudes. The editor says the circuit made by the steamers for San Francisco via Honolula to Hongkonz, thence to Yokahama and back to ian Francisco, while shortens the time, gives the vessels the advantage of favoring winds and currents for the

ound voyage.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 25th inst., speaking of the Washinoron Monument in Capital Square of that city, says: "The statues of Nelson and Lewis, which have been lying at the base of the monument for some time past, will be clevated to the pedestals appropriated for them to-day. There will be no ceremony, so far as we can learn. The statues will be simply uncased and then place ed in position. As they are very massive, weighing some four or five tons each, the task of plac-ing them in position will be one of considerable magnitude. Workmen were busily engaged yestorday afternoon making the necessary prepara-tions, and the undertaking will no doubt be accomplished to-day."

The latest sensation, says the New York Tribune, The latest sensation, says the New York Tribune, truly speaking, is the production of a letter from Governor One wholly and heartily indorsing Goneral Siextes. He declares that Goneral Order No. 10 was, so far as South Carolina is concerned, an absolute necessity, and that he deeply regrets the course taken by the President and his advisers. He hallower that had not General Story as issued. He believes that had not General Sickles issued the oeneves that had not General Sickles issued this order, more troops would have been called for to preserve the public records and protect sheriffs in executing civil process at the order of "thoughtless or heartloss creditors." It appears that this so-called tyrannical order was, according to the Gevernor's own showing, an act of condign charity, which Mr. JOHNSON has usedenly executive. which Mr. Jounson has uselessly overborne and undone. What has the President to say?

undone. What has the President to say?
We are glad to learn that the efficacy of the President's amnesty proclamation in removing the political disability of a citizen is about to be tested in a Court of the United States. The Montgomery Matt, of the 22d inst., says: "The Hon. S. F. Rioz, of this city, yesterday went before the Board of Registration, subscribed to a registration eath, and claimed the right to register as tration cath, and claimed the right to register as a voter under the late amnesty proclamation of President Jounson, and was refused. Judge Rice will at once test the constitutionality of the law will at once test the constitutionality of the and and the proclamation before the United States Court. This is the first case under the proclamation, and we are glad to know that the matter is to be tested and decided by the legal tribunals. The affidavit was made before W. R. WYATT, United

The National Intelligencer of Tuesday has the following: "What was uttered by General Shent-pax in response to the call of Radical partisane Massachusetts, such as military escent and a guard of honor, as also profiers of civility from distinguished private citizens in connection with the funeral of Sir Frederick Bruce. have been declined by the gentlemen representing the English Logation, the declination being made on the ground that Sir Frederick was not a military man and that his friends preferred a more private funeral, which is to take place to-morrow. Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, at Trinity Church. The pall-bearers and mourners will assemble in the church just before the coremony. The remains are .o be deposited in the vaults beneath the church, subject to orders from England. The removal of his remains is a matter that the English government last night was not unworthy a soldier. How reputably it contrasts with the soudied and protract ed partisan harrangue of General Sickles. The latter is steeped to the cyclids in all the political intrigue and diabolism of New York city politics. Hence the peculiar distateful character of his effu-sion. It, of course, pleased the howling blacks, who composed the mass of his auditors, and who little know that his record just precedent to the war was so deeply in sympathy with the South that he threatened that New York would follow South Carolina into rabellion. He barely saved South Carolina into rebellion. He barely saved himself from the "deep damnation" due to the most conspicuous perfidy by rushing with furious haste into steps that would procure a military commission from those he had ever before denounced, if not defamed."

We have received from the office of the Com mercial and Financial Chronicle, at New York, a statement of the cotton crop of the United States for the year ending September 1, 1807. It says:
"We are now able to give our figures showing the
total crop and movement of cotton in the United
States for the year ending September 1, 1867. The States for the year ending September 1, 1867. The receipts, as will be seen, very nearly approximate those of last year, the total reaching 2,019,271 bales, against 2,193,987 bales for the previous twalve months, indicating a decrease in the receipte this year of only 174,716 bales. It would be impossible to state with accuracy what proportion of this aggregate was the product of the last year. Impossible to state wit's accuracy what proportion of this aggregate was the product of the last year, estimates differing ac widely with regard to the amount of the old crop not brought forward at the close of 1805-6. We think, however, we may safely take this old surplus at 200,000 bales, and shall then have left about 1,700,000 bales as the total product of the past season. The new year begins with an unusually small atook in the interior, and we must, therefore, look almost emirely to the new crop for our receipts during the coming twelve mentls.

CURRENT TOPICS. LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY NEWS publishes the Official List of Let-THE PRINCE IMPERIAL fills a large space in th ters remaining in the Postoffice at the end The good little boy is very bright French press. The good little boy is very bright at school, stands guard in military costume, ap-pears at public gatherings, and is altogother made of each week, agreeably to the following

such of as becomes the heir to a throne which h

is not likely to occupy. The Emperor is about to buy an estate for him, and is said to have selected

historic ground lying between Bourg la Reine an

The other day the Prince's tutor, M. Mou

NIER, resigned his place, and has since pub-lished a serio-comic letter, in which he says:

"It had become impossible for mote perform my task as all the preceptors do in all European courts. I entered the palace to perform a duty,

but upon being deprived of the necessary means of accomplishing it, I relinquished my mission. What I did I did consciontiously. Heart-broken, but conviceed that it was my duty to do so, I left.

* * I had always taken advantage of the walks, drives and hours of recreation to instruct

him in every way, elevate his mind, fill it with lib

compositions he wrote, in the form of letters, nar

rations and historical essays—so well written, so correctly spelt! How often in the evening, before the whole court last winter, he astonished every

one by the way in which he played at historical and

geographical games, showing that he was not only conversant with dates and names, but also with

the manuers, customs and state of progression of all the principal countries. Everybody was de-lighted, and told me so. Who would then have

cought that three mouths later, it would be said

ed, and that the professor, who considered his education as the work of a life, would be obliged to quit the palace basely calumniated, and even forced to leave Paris to escape from the scene of

so much 'deception and bitterness?" 'The new tutor is M. Filon, Professor of Rhotoric at the Ly-

The Bishop of Cork, in preaching at the open

ing of a new church in his diocose, made the fol-lowing plea for beautiful churches: "I feel per-

onally, of course, as a bishop, very much gratified

at what I see, and I am very glad that this pleas-ing specimen of architecture is by one of our own communion and an architect of our own town. The

Almighty Creator himseif, we may say without ir-reverence, delights in beauty. All the forms of

ature are beautiful. The shape of the heaven s beautiful; the midnight sky is beautiful; the

noon walking in her brightness is beautiful; the nun rises and sets in beauty. All creation is

formed in beauty; and, my Christian friends, there

is no reason why we should not use beautiful forms too. What is architecture? Nothing but the

beauty of order, the beauty of shape, the beauty of size, the beauty of proportion. What is music? Nothing but the beauty of sound. What is paint-

ing? The beauty of color. What is oratory? The beauty of speech. What are the higher sciences? The beauty of reason. It is contrary

o God's design, and contrary to our nature, that we should not make use of those things that God seems to delight in." He added: "Any new church

prected in the united diocese must be submitted

and I would cut off my right arm before I would

sanction anything that would lesson the benefits

to be conferred upon the people committed to our ninisters' charge; but if we desire to have, as we

have, our houses not only sufficient to protect us

rom the weather, and convenient, but well fur

we to except the House of God? It we could build

a house to God with stupendous architecture, we ought to do so-with the loveliest shapes, and

forms and colors. I would I could have all ou

churches beautiful, and I would I could have in them all beauty of sound. The house is for God's

oper and the benefit of his people; and the pleas

nt sounds uttered in it, whether formed by in

struments, or that most exquisite of all instru

ments the human tengue are dedicated to the service of God. I think it exceedingly desirable

"MANUEL DE L'HOMME ET DE LA FEMME COMMB II

FAUT" (Ladica' and Contlemen's Manual) is the fille of a little book by Mons. Ecoene Chappa, to show that elegance and case in conversation,

and that amiability which only forgetfulness o solf can give, are the chief elements of good breed

idg. The author takes a superficial view of life

but writes pleasantly and with sense and good taste, and his ancedotes are annuing and well told

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His account of the origin of the moustache and what is called the "goatee" we do not vouch for. When the Moors, he says, invaded Spain, the Christian population because so intimately blended with them that it was difficult to distinguish between the two. So the Christians let the hair grow in a horizontal line on the upper lip, and allowed that on the lower one to grow downward, thus producing an appearance recombling a cross

thus producing an appearance resembling a cross, by which they might recognize and render each

other assistance. Speaking of the universality of French fashions, the author tells the following

story: "It has been the custom to send a doll

tressed in the extreme of the mode to St. Peters

burg once a month, and when the revolution broke out the Russian nobility endeavored to have this

doll regarded as neutral, and so to be sllowed transit to the Neva. The republicans, however,

refused to entertain the proposition, and yet, in

XVI's court devoted himself to the service of con-

veying the fashionable doll to its destination. Cer

On Monday afternoon last (says the Richmon

A. Lee, a sprightly and interesting little daughter of Mr. F. J. and Mrs. E. H. Conrad, died at the

residence of her parents, on Main near Fifteenth street, from the effects of opium administored by mistake for ipecae. The child was sick of croup,

and under the professional treatment of Dr.
Wanno. He prescribed six grains of speece and

twenty grains of calomel, to be made into eix powders. In preparing the prescription the clerk at the store of Mr. R. W. Powens unfortunately

mistook ipecac for opium, and it cost the little sufferer her life. It is said the prescription is written indistinctly, and cannot be readily deci-

phored by any one unacquainted with Dr. Wan-Ino's handwriting. The Doctor, however, says the letters *ipe*, were distinctly written, and could not be mistaken for *opi*. We do not think too

not be mistaken for opt. We do not think too much care can be observed in writing prescriptions, and certainly druggists and their clerks should be uncoasingly vigilant and ever cautious in compounding them. Especially should this be the case where any ingredient is used which may ondanger the life of a patient. Little MATTE, the victim in the present case, was in the fourth year.

victim in the present case, was in the fourth year

of her age, and a child of much sprightliness and promise. Her devoted parents have been plunged into the deepest distress by this sad bereave-ment, and the unfortunate circumstances attend-ing the melancholy event have much intensified the poignancy of their grief.

IT WILL LE A MATTER of general interest to learn

hat the compliments of the Commonwealth of

Massachusotts, such as military escort and

remains is a matter that the English government

has nothing to do with, but is entirely a family affair, and it is expected that Lord STANLEY will

us soon as he ascertains the desires of the relatives of the deceased, communicate with the Legation in reference to the final disposition of the remains. Hon. Chanles Summen thinks that if Sir Fardenics could diotate, he would desire to be buried at Mount Auburn, on the ground that his grave would there be more generally visited by his countrymen and also on the ground that he loved America.

Dispatch of Wednesday) about four o'clock, MATTIE

tainly martyrs de la mode."

hat we should have such churches as this."

ecum of Gronoble.

newspaper having the largest circulation in the City of Charleston: Sceaux, now the property of the Duke of TREVISE, for the future residence of his son. The house on the estate was built by HENRY IV. for GABRIELLE SECTION 5. And be it further enacted, That lists of let-ters remaining uncashed for in any Postoffice in any city, town or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hetesfier be published once only in the newspaper which, being published weekly or oftens, shall have the largest circulation within range of delivery of the said office D'ESTREES. The Emperor is said to have offered the Duke of Treviso three midions for the estate, but the Duke demands four millions.

ection of the New Postoffice Law, as the

25° Ad communications intended for publication in this journal must be addressed to the Eddar of the Daily News, No. 18 Hayne-street, Charleston, S. C. Business Communications to Publisher of Thaily News.
We cannot undertake to return rejected communica-tions.

CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMPER 27, 1867.

office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we most respectfully ask the patronage of our friends.

THE MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON HALL

The Thirteenth Annual Report of the Directors of this excellent road, which has just reached us, in pamphlet form, induces us to refer to its general operations during the pas year as a subject which cannot but be of interest to our citizens, who have over half a million of dollars invested in its capital stock.

Causes, which no human foresight could guard against, i. e., the general loss of crops in the summers of 1865 and 1866, and the dis astrous freshets of 1867, have dwarfed the business of the Company and destroyed property equal to the usual seven per cent. dividend on its capital stock; but both causes combined have not interfered with the payment of interest on all of its bond debt, and the placing of its finances in such a condition as to enable the Direction to look forward with reasonable certainty to a future full of promise to their stockholders and to the general business community to which this centrally located, main trunk road is a conspicuous link in an all-rail line of 756 miles between Charleston and the Mississippt River, at Memphis.

from this report:	ng ite	1118
DECEMBER FROM JULY 1, 1866, TO JUNE 3 From passengers. From reights. From mails. From express and other sources.	\$910,799 636,886 27,799	85 62
Total	1,661,612	43
Conducting transportation	338,848	62
Total	1,114,854	97
Loaving net exemings. The Superintendent's report show that there has been axpended in I	s in det	ail

nished in overy part and beautifully arranged, are construction and equipment, during the year just passed, \$475,697.77. One of the items in these "construction expenditures" excites wonder and satisfaction, viz.: "Attorneys' fees and The interest, 7 per cent., on \$1,294,000 First

Mortgage Company Bonds, \$90,580.00; and 6 per cent. on \$1,595,530 Tennessee Bonds, \$101,838.00, total, \$192,418.00, less balance of interest received from other sources. \$23,865.38-\$168,652.62, deducted from the net carnings of the road, as above, \$547,257.46, leaves a balance of \$378,634.82, which is over per cent. on the entire capital stock of the Countries, par to rout balance formed, the yeur The Directors, in order to exhibit to the stockholders the true condition of the property, present, in the report before us, a statemen showing the entire cost of the road-way and equipment. This we have not room to reproduce, but will give the total: \$7,286,186.60. This includes the actual cash cost of the road and its equipment, after deducting and charging off all loss and damage for destruction of property by the war, amounting to near \$1,250,000; but it does not include the losses by natural causes from non-use for nearly four years, such as decay of all wooden structures, washing of embankments, filling in of cuts, etc. Most of this character of damage, which was very heavy, having been repaired and charged directly to "road expenses," has tend-

ed greatly to reduce the net earnings. The road-way is now in good order, nearly all the buildings restored and the cuts ditched out, enabling trains to make about as fast time as The report next gives a schedule of the property of the Company, representing the value of \$7,286,186.60. It includes "200 miles of first-class railroad and 20 miles of side track; 2 splendidly equipped and permanently built machine shops at Memphis and Huntsville, 65 ocomotives, etc., otc. "One great advantage

accruing to the benefit of the present stockholders is the fact that the real estate belonging to the Company, which originally cost \$64,419.32, is now worth at least a million of dollars." While all these facts are interesting, as showing that the road is ably managed, they would not be appreciated by this community without some assurance that Charleston is to be benefitted by the practical operation of the road. Dividends are certainly very desirable reminders of property, but what Charleston

wants more than dividends is business from the

rich country through which the Memphis and Charleston Railroad passes. It is useless to overlook the fact that but little good has come to Charlesten, beyond divilends, from large investment, which our city has in this road; nor do we propose at this time to fix the blame anywhere for the palpable failure in our great expectation for an increased trade with North Alabams and Tennessee it may be owing, as alleged, to the past management of the Western and Atlantic Road, persisting in high rates, and a dis obliging policy, which has by this time very nearly cured itself, we should think, for the Memphis cotton intended for Charleston has by these obstacles of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, forced open a new route through the mountains of East Tennessee; and Ports mouth, Va., has for several years past received the fruits of our money and enterprise-s fact at last realized by this connecting road between Chattanooga and Atlanta, for we have now assuraces that the Western and Atlantic Railroad will not stand in the way of trade

this way during the coming year's business. It would be equally profitless to refer to another alleged cause of failure nearer home. but it may be as well to give both sides of the complaints, and when we find fault with our Vestern connections, they, in turn, retort that there is too much apathy among Charleston nerchants, and they aver that business over new lines of road must be created by intelligent enterprise among business men, and that the building of a railroad common to two points is tributary to that city which puts forth its strength to secure it.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "A deficit appears more and more clearly in the French harvest. In the east of the French empire the deficiency is considerable, and at Strasburg prices have advanced, notwithstanding the arrival of German and Hungarian wheats. The deficiency is also clearly established in the control of France. But, as we have already said, the retrospect is not satisfactory, and it is better to turn is also clearly established in the south of France, from this unfortunate past, and look forward and Marseilles will this year be the centre of large commercial operations in cereals, which have clready commenced. The west and the north of France are also less favored than had been expectrather to the more promising future, which certainly opens up to us all in business here in France are also less favored than had been expected. Germany, Russia and the Danubian provinces, appear to be the only parts of Europe which have reaped more wheat than is required for the consumption of their inhabitants, and it is in these districts that French wheat merchants will seek to supply their requirements. The wants of Algeria, Morocco and Tuois, in the matter of wheat, are represented to be of a pressing character, and they are expected to zerer an immediate influence on the general market for cereals." Cherleston; and we cannot better present the altered condition of affairs than by quoting from a letter received by one of our mercantile houses, from the President of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, referring to the entire accord now existing between the South Carolina Railroad, Georgia Railroad, Western and Atlantic Railroad, and his own road. He says:

"Arrangements are now rapidly hastening to carried from this point (Mempsis) through to Charleston in seventy-sever hours, giving nine hours for transer to your fast steamships fifty-eight hours to Baltimere and New York. You will have six days from Memphis to these cities. This schedule is perfectly practicable, and if worked up it will distance all competing lines eastward, as well as attract a considerable portion of freights from Northern cities, ria Charleston, westward, which are now carried by rival lines. * * * ! Hop-ing that a very few days will witness the anuncement of a new order of things, equally enefeial to both cities, 'I am," &c.

We commend this subject of Memphis trade o our caders, and take occasion to mention that we have good authority for saying that a good stout Western bale of cotton weighing bot sounds will not cost for transportation to Charleston smore than \$5.50, or say one cent per pound, and can be brought through in eventy-seven hours. Who will get the first con signment in Charleston of cotton from Mem-

WANTS.

STUATIONS WANTED, WAYPED HY
WO Young Men, who can speak English, Prenich and
German, Situations in any respectable business. Can
make themselves generally merint in any capacity. Ad
crea A. O. News Office. 3° September 27 HOUSE WANTED FOR A SMALL GEN-TEEL fatally, with six or eight rooms. One on an open lot with gardon preferred. Apply at this office, soptember 77

WANTED, A YOUNG MAN, AROUT 17
years of age, in a Banking Office. Rest recommendation required. Address C. A. B., News Office.
Soptember 25

WANTED, A WOMAN (WHITE,) WHO understands working a Sewing machine, and to attend to House Work. Apply at No. 31 MELITING STREET.

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THE LIFE AND CAMPAIGNS OF GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE. BY JAMES D. McCAUE, Ja., of Virginia.
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Gen. Albert Sydney Johnson," "Th. Add-d-Camp," "&c.
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TO RENT, HOUSE NO. 17 REID STREET, four square rooms, pantry, dressing room, and litchen. Rent now. Apply ON PREMISES.
September 27

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M cSWINEY'S FARM TO RENT.—TO neart, that healthy and pleasantly located FARM on Meeting Street Road, east side, within the city limits. The land is all cleased, cultivated, and very fertile. On the premises is a contortable dwelling house and stables, a spring of clear fresh vater and a pump, in good order, with every accommodation on the piace. For intin contortable dwelling house, and the contortable of the

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REWARDS.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.—STOLEN from my plantation, in St. Sh. Will. 18.—one 27. Lib. bay, and the other a small brown hay. Also, TWO NAD. DLES—one new, and the other an old Saddle. Any information given that will lead to their recovery will be rewarded as above.

Pincylle Southenbert 1. 1427.

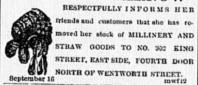
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BOARDING.

BOARDING.—THREE PLEASANT RODAIS
with good BOARD can be had on immediate application to No. 59 CRURGH STREET, west side, near
Tradd street. Terms reasonable. EXCELLENT BOARD, AT VERY LOW rates, in the most central business part of the city, without lodging, in a private house, can now be had For particulars address "X. L," Postoffice. May 15

REMOVALS. REMOVAL.

Mrs. M. J. ZERNOW



REMOVAL. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE R E M O V E D THEIR Wholeasle Crockery and Glasware Establishment from No. 11 Hayno street to No. 137 Meeting street, learly opposite Hayne street, where they offer for salest and below New York prices, an extensive assortment of Goods, of direct importation per "Fille d'Air" and Rhopt C. Winthrop."
Also, to arrive, from Liverpool, 60 crates assorted Crockery per "Queen" and "Yunnurt."
At wholeasle and retail, at No. 137 Meeting street and No. 255 Ring street.

WILLIAM O. WHILDEN & CO. September 9 COPARTNERSHIPS.

NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, in the PLAINING MILL and LUMBER to undersigned, in the PLAINING MILL and LUMBER to undersigned, under the firm of EDAUGH & MALLONER, tass because the consecution of the control of the contr ettle the affairs of the said coparinceship.

D. C. EDAUGH.

JOHN C. MALLONEE.

September 9. 1867.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED ALL Mr. EBAUGH'S interest in the obove Copartnership, will continue on his own account the business, herein fore conducted by the late firm, of EBAUGH & MAILLONEE, at the same place, HORLBECHS WHARF, near the Northeastern Bailroad.

CHARLESTON, September 6, 1867.
September 9

STORAGE.

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E. N. JENNERETT, Secretary. 1 September 27

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Reptember 27 1 C. F. D. PETIT, Secretary.

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