NEWS SUMMARY.

-Cotton closed in New York yesterday at 20c. for Middling Uplands. Gold closed at 143; Cotton in Liverpool, at noon yesterday, was firmer, and quoted at 8id. for Middling Uplands. -Austria has had no bullion currency since

-Nearly two-thirds of the tobacco crop in Kentucky is already cut and housed. -An English life-boat association has saved over sixteen thousand lives since it started a few years

-A nautical exchange thinks the only use of chignon is as a belaying block for a hat hawser -The World, in answer to a correspondent ask-

ing whether "Ouida" is a man or woman, says "Ouida know." -An ear of corn with nine hundred and ninety-

nine kernels is an achievement of Minnesota. It is twelve inches long. -The Boston Advertiser gives the following news : (?) "W. Gilmore Sims is to edit a new pa-

per in South Carolina." -It is proposed to drain the Red Sea to recover the valuables lost by Pharoah and his host when

they were drowned. -A work on the Interference Theory of Govern ment, by Charles Astor Bristed (Carl Benson), is

to be published next week. -Newport is gloomily contemplating the destruction of one of its fine hotels and the sale of the Northern States have emphatically approved

the fragments for dwelling houses. -A new brick machine, which has made over 100,000 bricks in three working days, is on exhibition in Chicago, where it was invented. -The author of the "Black Crook" has made

as little as if he had won it in a lottery. -The number of students in the Michigan University is larger than that of any similar institution in the country. There are five hundred in the

Taw School alone. -Advantages are claimed for a new explosive material called haloxylin, on the ground that "it have no security for the future. This great amendneither ignites by percussion nor friction." How

is the explosion obtained? -The Jews constitute so large and influential ar element at San Francisco that school hol days and vacations are coming to be governed by the Jew-

ish holidays and festivals. -Wade has been heard from. A Cleveland paper says that, on hearing the news of the election, he went into a hole, pulled the hole in after him, and has not been seen since. -Pittsburg is to have a skating rink, with a snr-

face of 17,000 square feet. The association has been organized, funds (\$40,000) subscribed, a lot secured and a contract awarded for the building. -Already our merchants are discussing the feasibility of a submarine cable between California and China. Doubtless it will soon be laid, and the newspapers can publish early morning news every

-The proprietors of a hop garden in England, in which a child was recently murdered, have been compelled to pick the hops when only half ripe, to save the crop from being carried off entirely by

-Four hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre are said to be an average crop this season in Oxford County, Maine. A starch mill in Andover has ground twenty-five thousand bushels of them into starch already this year. -Returns from thirty-eight counties of Ohio,

which gave Hayes a majority of 6894, show a majority of 16,744 against the amendment to the Constitution. This indicates a majority against it in the whole State of 53,680. -The Director of the Bureau of Statistics at

Washington, estimates the crop of cotton of Flortda the present year at 37,775 bales, against 65,153 bales in 1860. There 119,665 acres under cultivation in cotton in that State the present year. -The New Haven papers say that the matrimopial business has been unusually lively in that city

for the past few days, but that there isn't much encouragement, as the Superior Court has unmarried more persons than the clergy have married. -The Helena (Arkansas) Clarion says that it will not be many months till thousands of coolies will be introduced into the State. New cotbeing brought to the Helena market by every steamer from White and Arkansas Rivers. -At the "silver wedding" of Mr. asnd Mr. Shannon, at East Haven, Connecticut, a few days ago, a very large and handsome loaf of cake was ented with a border of silver half dollars.

-The Albany Argus published a recent cable dispatch thus : "Garibaldi has named his son Menotti. General Issimo, of the revolutionary forces, is engaged in the movement on Eome." The Argus adds that General Issimo is a great military

-M. Dohn, editor of the Berlin Kladderadatsch has been condemned to fifteen days' imprisonment for having said that twenty-five statues of saints will be sent from Rome to the Universal Exhibition. The phrase was interpreted as an attack on

-General Count de Girardin had a most ugly squint, and was extremely inquisitive. Upon one occasion he asked Talleyrand, "Comment vont les affaires, Prince?" Comme vous voyez, General: tout de travers." "How are matters with you, Prince ?" "As you see, General, all askew."

-A day or two since a peculiar odor was noticed in and about the house of a gentleman who resides at Sandwich, which none of the family could account for. On inspection it was found that the house cat (a huge Maltese) had been shut up in an oven, where she had concessed herself, and was literally roasted slive.

-The rocks which obstruct Boston harbor are being removed by Eberhardt's safety powder, a Prussian invention. One hundred and fifty tons of rock have been removed in six days by eight pounds of this powder, while but twenty tons were removed by over five hundred pounds of ordinary powder and thirty-nine days' labor.

_In Baltimore a city ice boat is almost finished. The planks are covered with iron, and the bow is modeled like the bowl of a spoon, so that it will run on the top of and crush the ice. The New York papers are beginning anxiously to inquire about the ice boat for that city, as they fear their harbor may be closed up as it was last year.

-A large amount of wheat is being shipped from Lake Michigan ports to Montreal and other Canadian ports, whence it goes by the St. Lawrence to Europe. Eight cargoes were shipped for Montreal last week from the single port of Milwaukee. One-fourth of the Eastward movement of wheat for the week is destined for Canadian ports for

-The Memphis Post says: "The low price of cotton is having a very depressing effect upon planters as well as upon trade generally. We learn that along the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad cotton bales are accumulating at all the stations, the planters not being disposed to send to market at present prices any more cotton than their neces sities compel tham to."

-The Montgomery Advertiser of the 18th learns that the Alabama State notes are eagerly sought after. But few of the notes are being presented for redemption in greenbacks. The note are perfectly good, and their circulation will aid in giving life and animation to business, and increase facilities of the people for paying their

-Seven hundred feet of the celebrated Whit latch Union mines, Montana, have been sold to General Sol. Meredith, Surveyor General of Montana, J. H. Hubbell, of the Northwest Fur Company, and Messrs. Pinney & Trumbull, bankers. The sale also includes all the buildings upon the land and in Unionville, which were the private property of Mr. Whitlatch, as well as the quartz now on the surface. The consideration for this

valuable piece of property was \$250,000. -Maximilan used to prefer the wretched Vien na segars to the fragrant Mexican rolls. He was accustomed to offer them to his suite, who had difficulty in keeping their disgust from showing rest said to him one day, "Sire, will you once in your life smoke good cigars? Condescend to take these." The Emperor smiled, took the box, and replied in a voice almost tremulous with emotion, "I ought to be excused for preferring the segars which come from my fatherland." From that day

-In a paper on the habits of the beaver, read before the American Association for the advance- which they had been appointed. The other memment of science, Mr. L. H. Morgan, of Rochester, said that on the Southern Shore of Lake Superior, the bearing of this testimony on the question of in Marquette County, he found remains of long the inequality of representation under the new canals and dams constructed by them for the pur- Constitution of Maryland. Yesterday General pose of transporting their cuttings, consisting of Dennison, of Baltimore, late Radical candidate for trunks of trees two or three feet long, from the Mayor, testified that in some of the companies of trunks of trees two or three feet long, from the place where the trees had fallen, to their lodges. The Maryland militia regiments the ex-rebels prelet us beware that we suffer no degradation in willing to receive all of his old customers, and the public in general. Some of these canals were three hundred, four ponderate, but in many the Union men were large- our own eyes, and lose no portion of our own bundred, and five hundred feet long. They were ly in the majority. There are many prominent generally three feet wide, with an average depth Marylanders here watching the progress of this hope to regain our liberty. A grave duty is of three feet. In order to maintain a continuous trial of their State before a committee of Congress. depth of water, they made dams at certain distances, and followed the Chinese plan-to whom from Maryland, and who was refused his seat, is the lock was unknown-of drawing their cargo from one level to another.

CURRENT TOPICS.

IN AN EDITORIAL published in the Herald of Soturday, headed "The Reconstruction Question in Congress-What ought to be done," the following passage occurs: "The Constitutional Amendment submitted from the Thirty-uinth Congress, first session, and ratified by a sufficient number of States to make it part of the supreme law of the land, is the true policy for the Fortieth Congress. All these subsequent measures pushing to the hazardous ultimatum of universal negro suffrage in the work of Southern reconstruction ought to be repealed, and the conservative Republicans and Democrats of the two Houses have the power to do this thing and to re-establish the conditions of this aforesaid Constitutional Amend-

ment. What are they? They are-First, that in all their civil rights citizens of the United States, of all colors, shall stand in all the States upon a footing of equality. Second, that suffrage and representation in Congress shall go together, as each State for itself may elect; that where there is any abridgement of what 13 known as universal suffrage there shall be a corresponding reduction in counting the people for representation. Third that certain leading rebels shall be disfranchised and excluded from office until absolved by a twothird vote of each house of Congress. Fourth, that the national debt and soldiers' bounties shall be held as sacred obligations; but that all rebel debts and all claims for slaves shall be void. Fifth, that Congress shall have power to enforce these provisions of the supreme law. Is not this I lan of reconstruction enough? All it; Tennessee has been restored under it, and why not the others of the rebel States? Because they be wiser. They will be glad to take it, on the sober second thought. Thus, within six months \$60,000 or \$70,000 by its success. He deserves it from the meeting of Congress, this whole business may be settled, and permanently too-civil rights, suffrage and representation, rebel disabilities, rebel debts and claims for slaves, and the national debt and soldiers' bounties and all-in being fixed in the Federal Constitution. We must have some of these things in the Constitution, or we shall ment, then (already ratified, if we are not mistaken), is the policy for Congress and the party in power, while the road of Stevens, Wade, Sumner, Phillips, Butler, Chandler and their followers, is the road to dissolution, revolution, anarchy, bankruptcy and destruction.

> THE NEW YORK HERALD, in referring to the Southern Railroads, says : Our Washington corespondent informs us that a number of prominent Southern railroad men, including Generals Beauregard and Mahone, have been in consultation with the War Department, with reference to obtaining an extension of time for the payment due the Government for rolling stock purchased after the close of the war. It is too well known that, unfortunately, since the close of the war, these railroads have not been in a prosperous condition. In travelling over the Southern railroads one sees that the amount of travel, and even that of the slowly increasing freight, is insufficient to pay expenses. In many respects the railroads have shared the misfortunes of the people at large. Short crops, floods, pestilence, and political uncertainties still more fatal in their influence, have all combined to aggravate the situation. This state of things demands the sympathy of well-disposed persons of every shade of political complexion, North and South. It is obviously the true policy of the Government to favor in every way the development of the material prosperity of the South. This largely depends upon the prosperity of the Southern railroads. The Government well understands this and it is gratifying to know that General Grant, to whom the representatives of the Southern railway interests have appealed, will lend his influence in their favor. The Herald, which has always strennously advocated all movements tending towards reconstruction, does not hesitate to advise a liberal policy with reference to the Southern railroads. It is of no little historical interest to find distinguished ex-generals of the Confederate army con sulting with General Grant upon the best means of promoting the welfare of the South, and, consequently, of the whole country.

called to chronicle the announcement or the publication of a new literary paper or magazine. Where they all are to find readers and subscribers we cannot imagine. Yesterday we acknowledged the receipt of the first three numbers of "Southorn Society," to-day we see that "Putnam's Monthand in the centre of the cake was a shining silver ly" is to be reissued. We have also from the publishers in Philadelphia a prospectus of "Lippincott's New Monthly Magazine." which is to be a first-class Magazine of Literature, Science and Education, the first number to be issued January 1868. "Original contributions respectfully invited." So says the Prospectus. The time was when writers, had to beg publishers, editors, etc., to print their "pieces;" but the tables are turned now. So entirely have books been supplanted by papers and magazines, and so wide, therefore, the demand of this last named species of literature, that there is a corresponding demand of writers, and he who has anything to say finds no difficulty to have himself printed. Not only that; but writers are sought and paid for their labors. We would not be understood, however, to say that writing is compensated at anything like the rate that is paid for other species of professional labor. However, we are in hopes that before many years authorship

will be among the recognized professions, even in

THE NEW YORK HERALD of Saturday remarks We notice in the Southern press a disposition to attach an importance and significance to the late elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio which the circumstances do not fully warrant. It is true there s, in the results of these elections, much cause for congratulation to the Southern people, as well as to those of the North who have become tired and sickened with corrupt Radical misgovernment. But our Southern friends should not go off at a angent upon these signal evidences of a returning ense of reason among the Radical majorities of the North. They should not hurrah before they are out of the woods. They should keep calm and collected-we will not say "subdued"-for they have acknowledged themselves so already. They should not be too exultant: they should utter no taunts make no threats, nor do aught else to arouse anew the spirit of relentless persecution with which hey have been pursued by the Radicals since the Congressional project of reconstruction was first prosched. The end is not yet. Much remains to be done, and it behooves the Southern people to tax still further the measure of their patience. until the clouds that hover over them are entirely dispelled, and they are again blessed with a serence

THE PUBLICATION in a New York evening daily, says the Philadelphia Press of the 19th, of the present status of the Judiciary Committee of the House on the impeachment question, was not authorized by any member of the Committee; but inasmuch as the fact that a majority of the Committee are in favor of reporting a bill of impeachment was thereby made public, it is not a breach of conidence to add that Representative Lawrence, of Ohio, one of the members of the Committee now here, has received information that the Hon. James Wilson, of Iowa (the Chairman), who opposed impeachment at the last session, is now in favor of it. At the last session the Committee stood four for impeachment, viz: Messrs. Boutwell. Lawrence. Williams and Thomas: three for censure, viz: Wilson, Churchill, and Woodbridge all of whom are Republicans; and two for outright sequittal, viz: Marshell and Eldridge, both of whom are Democrats. No vote has been taken on the question by the Committee since the adjournment in July, and consequently no official statement can be made regarding their opinions at present; but if Judge Lawrence's information is reliable, which is more than probable, a vote taken to-day would result in the presentation of articles of impeachment to the purpose.

THE WASHINGTON correspondence of the Boston Post says: "The Sub-Committee on Maryland affairs had before them to-day Mayor Chapman, of Baltimore, who testified as to the action of the Baltimore police under Marshal Kane in 1861. forward his Majesty no longer offered any segars He was also questioned by Mr. Thomas as to the payment of the said police by the rebel Legislature of Maryland for the residue of the term for bers of the committee were not exactly able to see Ex-Governor Philip F. Thomas, the Senator elect

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY NEWS publishes the Official List of Let- WANTED, BY A RESPECTABLE FAMILY, two comfortable ROOMS with the use of a Kitchen. ters remaining in the Postoffice at the end of each week, agreeably to the following section of the New Postoffice Law, as the newspaper having the largest circulation in

Section 5. And be it further enacted, That lists of let-ters remaining uncalled for in any Postofile in any city, town or village, where a newspaper shall be 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

Ad communications intended for publication in this journal must be addressed to the Editor of the Daily News, No. 18 Hayne-street, Charleston, S. C. Business Communications to Publisher of Daily News,

We cannot undertake to return rejected communica Advertisements outside of the city must be accompa-nicd with the cash.

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1867.

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

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We would be glad if subscribers would emember that newspapers require money as well as do individuals. We will, therefore, be obliged to all who are in arrear, in the city and in the country, if they will make prompt payment of what s due.

THE CONVENTION.

The election for a Convention has been ordered, and it is by no means improbable that the negroes, drilled as they are, will march to the polls in full force and offer to Congress a government such as will be acceptable to the most Radical among the Radical leaders. We, who have the brain, the wealth and the character of the State, will be the humble citizens of a new Hayti, at least for a time. We, who are of the same color, and belong to the same race as thirty-two millions of citizens of the United States, will probably have to look on, while those who are not citizens, under the Constitution, who are not citizens by any law passed constitutionally, will dictate our laws and temporarily shape the policy of the State.

Under these circumstances it becomes our people to think wisely, to act prudently, and, above all things, to exhibit manly virtue. They should not mourn over the past, weep for the present, and despond for the future. We should remember that no revolution in modern times has been more violent than is the one through which we are passing. The clash of arms has ceased. The stream of human blood shed in battle no longer flows. The grass grows green over the battle fields, and the plough now furrows the places which were but lately the scene of civil strife. Notwithstanding this, the revolution still continues. Old institutions have been swept away, the old order of things has been destroyed, and society is striving earnestly and anxiously to reorganize itself. In that reorganization the white man should never forget that he represents a different race than does the black. God has placed a distinctive mark, and they are intended to mingle. That both should have eivil rights, that both should be to-day equal before the law, is not to be denied. Freedom to work or freedom to starve requires that a man should be protected in life, liberty and property. No harm can come from that. On the contrary, it is but just; and justice and in-

erest are apt to be synonymous terms. No two races can, however, live side by side, enjoying equal political rights. At that point a conflict necessarily begins. The one is necessarily jealous of the other. Each will struggle for ascendancy; and if nature places barriers between them which prevents them from commingling their blood and becoming united, the one or the other must perish.

We should remember that the United States is to-day the common property of its citizens, and the people of Ohio have refused to amend their Constitution so as to make the negro a citizen. In New York the Republicans have themselves, in their Constitutional Convention, dodged that issue, and the party leaders today acknowledge that negro suffrage will not at present be accepted by the North. Can the North, then, conscientiously demand it at the hands of the South? Would the people, who refuse to allow a negro to cast a vote which is comparatively insignificant at the ballot box in Ohio, allow a negro to legislate for them, through the Southern States, by casting a vote in the Senate, where his vote would be immensely important? Will our white Northern fellowcitizens permit us to be ruled at home by a small minority of the people of this country who, apart from being of a different race, lack to-day every qualification for either a judicious

voter or a wise legislator? We should not forget that the voice of humanity will cry aloud for truth and justice. We are the inheritors of a written Constitution, and that Constitution guarantees to us certain rights. Of those rights we are to-day leprived; but the day will come when the American people will demand their restoration. The North is too intimately connected with the white men of the South, by ties of race, of blood, of common tradition, and of mutual interest, to allow us long to suffer. They will recognize the fact that the present system of things is the work of a party whose real aim is the subversion of the Government which they have been taught to venerate as the best in the world : the Government for the preservation of which they fought and, in fighting, expended three thousand millions of dollars. and sacrificed hundreds of thousands of lives. If the North has slumbered on its rights, and has allowed ours to be overthrown, the day of awaking is at hand; and when that day does come, the rights of the white man of the South

will be restored. We should remember that every revolution produces a counter revolution, and the reac tion is almost always in favor of conservative opinion. The true party of progress is apt to be the party which stands between two extremes. In governments, from the clash of opinion comes the happy mean which produces prosperity and strength. Two extremes clashed in the late war, and one was conquered; but, if we read history aright, the conqueror must necessarily be conquered by his victory. With success, it meets no opponent and has no food on which to feed, consequently it must perish, and though it may violently atempt to retain power, still, as radicalism is only strong in pulling down, and is always impotent in building up, it must give way to conservative opinion, which, in the end, must and

will govern. prevail. If our hands are bound and our feet shackled by others, let us submit with manly resignation; but, for the love of truth, of manhood, and of liberty, let we not aid in shackling ourselves. All is not lost. We may have PAYS STRICT ATTENTION IN HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING, AND DYEING HAIR, in the latest endure much; we may suffer deeply, bu self-esteem. By preserving these we may best now upon us. It is that we should, in this hour of trial, so act that our children will here, and seems much interested in the proceed- have no cause to blush at the mention of the name of their native State.

I two comfortable ROOMS, with the lives A. B. C., through Postoffice.

WANTED, BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE WO nan, a situation as COOK and WASHER in a small private family. Inquire at No. 11 HENRIETTA SIREET.

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THE GRAY JACKETS,
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WANTED, A GERMAN LAD, AS APPRENTICE in the office of "Die Charleston Zietung." Apply at No. 3 BROAD STREET, between 8 a.ud 10 A. Oct ber 14

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October 15

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name and style of BLOCK & LOYNS, have this day dissolved by mutual consent. All parties indebted to the late firm will please make payment to A. LOYNS, and all just claims made by the firm will be settled by him, who will continue the business at No. 291 KING STREET, corner of Wentworth.

E. BLOCK.
A. W. LOYNS.

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All claims against the late firm must be presented at the Office of the Charleston Dally News for payment.

JAS. W. McMILLAN.

MANDRED MORTON.

October 1, 1867.

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MEETINGS.

PUBLIC MEETING. THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTON ARE INVITED TO attend a meeting at Hibernian Hall, This Evening, MERCER, of Pennsylvania; Hen. PHILETUS SAWYER, of Wisconsin; Hon. HENRY D. WASHRURNE, of Indiana, members of the Fortieth Congress, and Hon. J. J. ORDWAY, of New Hampshire, will be present, and have consented to address the meeting. 1 October 22

DEUTSCHER BRUDERLICHER BUND. Gine Berfammlung biefer Wefellicaft wird beute Abent, 71 Ubr, ftattfinden, wogu bie Witglieber erfucht fint fich ibircid einzustellen. S. B. Riede, October 22 WASHINGTON FIRE ENGINE COMPANY.

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October 22 1 Secretary W. F. E. Co. WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY CHAR-ITABLE ASSOCIATION.

A TTEND THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
This Evening, in Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.
The Committee O. S. will report.
J. L. HONOUR, October 22 1 Secretary and Treasurer. WASHINGTON ARTILLERY FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

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