## LOCAL MATTERS.

VISITORS FROM SAVANNAH .- The Savannah Republican mentions a rumor that the Marshall Hose Company of that city will visit Charleston next month. Our firemen will doubtless give them a

JUDGE PLATT.-We notice in the New York Commercial Advertiser, among a list of surviving lawyers, who were licensed as attorneys in that city, tin the year 1816, the name of Zephaniah Platt.

CROPS IN CHESTER DISTRICT.—Wheat is looking finely. Corn and cotton are rather backward, by reason of the late spring. The present spell of cool weather causes a good deal of apprehension among

A New Alderman .- We understand that General Canby is about to issue an order appointing Wm. McKinlay, a well known colored man, to fill the vacancy in the Board of Aldermen occasioned by the death of Alderman S. G. Courtenay.

THE GARRISON at Darlington C. H. has been replaced by a company from Wilmington, N. C., under Lt. Col. Frank. The Southerner warmly compliments the retiring garrison and its comer, Lt. Col. Henry Manydier, who, by the way, has been transferred to the Post of Charleston. SERMON BEFORE THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRIS-

TIAN ASSOCIATION.-The next sermon of the series will be delivered on to-morrow evening, in the Rev. Mr. Gadaden's Church, St. Luke's, corner of Eliza beth and Charlotte streets, by the Rev. Mr. E. E. Beilinger, of Walterboro'. An invitation is extended to the public to ettend.

HARRY MACARTHY,-This renowned comedian was favored last night with a good andience, and his performance was greeted with frequent applause. Mr. Macarthy can excite the risibilities with more ease then most knights of the sock, and his versatility, tagether with the inimitable acting of his fair companion, will well repay a visit.

. THE TRIAL OF THE BRADFORD MURDERERS IS still progressing at the citadel. Two witnesses have been examined, and Lewis Mir the colored man who made the affidavit that led to the arrest of the prisoners, has been brought to the city for the for the club with which the fatal blow

HEALTHY REACTION AMONG THE COLORED from various sections in the State that the colored people are rapidly abandoning Radicalism to units cal with their own, and who are their best and fastest friends. The colored Conservative Club of Columbis now numbers over ninety, and the cry is still

MUSIC ON THE BATTERY.—The Post Band will give one of their open-air concerts on the Batetery this afternoon, commencing at five o'clock The following programme will be observed;
Krieg's March der Priester, from Athalia.
Potpouri, the Musical Telegraph.

Weltz, Songs of the Thames. Grand Finale from Lucia. Gallop, Wilhelmsbad.

ANOTHER FAIR .- As one Fair closes another proposes to epen. But little more than a week will before Hibernian Hall will again resound to the enlivening scenes of a Fair, to be given by the Young Men's Christian Association. All the preparaons are actively progressing, and are projust closed will be used by the association, with such changes as to alter their appearance entirely. The ladies interested in this Fair are requested to meet at Hibernian Hall on next Monday evening, at half-

THE AMERICAN PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER, English. Mr. George B. Cathcart is now editor and sole proprietor. Besides copious book notices and reviews, hibliopolic correspondence from both continuous, and the announcement of all books publishod during the preceding month, there are innume

ent number contains fifty-six pages. The pokseller is published at one dollar per sonum Address G. R. Cathcart, No. 39 Park Row, New York.

UNITED STATES COURT-FRIDAY, MAY 15 .-HON. GEO. S. BEYAN PRESIDING .- The following applications for voluntary bankruptcy were read, and, on motion of the respective counsel, were referred to W. J. Clawson, Esq., Registrar: H. D. S. Askew, of Unionville-William Munro.

William Buchanan, of Abbeville-Lee & Blake,

Elijah R. Huff, of Union-James F. Hart, so-

William James Lomax, of Abbeville-W. H. Par

Daniel D. Moore, of York-J. C. Cambers, so-Edwin Parker, of Abbeville-S. McGowan, so-

J. W. Power, of Abbeville-Lee & Biake, so-

COURT OF APPEALS-COLUMBIA, May 14 .- The opinion of the court in the case of the State vs. Leget Quick (murder), was pronounced by Inglis, A. J.
Motion dismissed. The prisoner was arraigned and
sentence passed by Inglis, A. J. Sentenced to be

sentence, passed by Inglis, A. J. Sentenced to be hanged on Bridge, Unto 19, 1883.

The case of W. A. Moore w. Ann. E. Wright et al was resumed. Mr. Wilhams was heard in reply.

J. Rico Sodgers and the State, et rel. W. E. Esten. Mr. C. D. Melton read written argument of Mr. Shand, deputy solicitor; no reply.

Wm. M. Harr ads the State; same eds the same. These cases were heard together. Mr. W. Son the appellant; Mr. Wilhams and Mr. C. D. Melton contract.

Eliza C. Johnston ads the State; same ads same.
These cases were heard together. Mr. Smith for appellant; Mr. Williams contra.
Lucy A. Mobley vs. Edward D. Mobley. Mr. C. D.
Melton for appellant; Mr. Rion contra; Mr. Melton

HOPEL ARRIVALS, FRIDAY, MAY 14.—Charieston Hotel-Capt J H Wyatt, New York; Rev E C Lo-

gan, St Thomas; W H Dunning and wife, Boston; Major Perkins, USA; CB Woodworth and Miss A W Marble, Besufort; J H Pralant, Augusta; M R Fory, Beaufort; W.A. Bryant, Savannah; L. Edwards, Knox and R. S. Bruns. We venture the assertion wife and child. C S Edwards, Mrs G M Wells and that these gentlemen have never exclaimed "going child, and Miss P A Scott, Beaufort; Chas C Allen, New York; S W Maurice, [Kingstree; S G Nesbit, England; W W Micks, B M Vail, B S Roots, Mrs I T Smith, Geo P Smith. New York; Alex Spier, Miss M L Spier, Mrs Peake and child, Georgia; Daniel C Os-man, New York; H-B Noble and wife, and E H Ludington, USA; Jno EGibbs New York; WM Gibbes, Washington: J O Wyatt, New York.

Pavilion Hotel-J D Kavanaugh, Feaufort, S C; W 28 Worsham, St John's; Chas S Pack, Salter's; Harry Macerthy, Miss Sallie Partington, and Mr M O'Rear. don, Augusta; A W Montgomery and W H Peronear

ANNUAL PIO-NIC OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL OF ST. MATTHEW'S (GERMAN LUTHERAN) CHURCH.-In se with the established custom of this school, its teachers and scholars, together with their sounded that the hall was cleared,

The following is the list of prizes drawn last night:

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destroyed it. The from last privation of the lamb of the prize of last provided and the spiral destroyed family, were at the same time briven fr friends, at an early hour on yesterday morning prosported gleefully over the ground. We noticed the

ran Sunday Schools and Churches of the city, and among them were pleased to greet the Rev. W. S. tendent of the school, and the committee of arrangements, deserve credit for the manner in which they conducted affairs, and the respected Pastor, the Rev. L. Muller, contributed largely to the general enjoyment of the little ones. A shooting match was one of the features of the day, and the main prize was borne away by Master H. Ostendorf, who was crowned as shooting king. Fully three hundred and fifty children were present, all members of the Sunday School. At twilight a train of eight cars moved slowly down to the city, bearing its precious freight of youth and innocence to their homes and friends.

THE "SE. GULL" AND HER CAPTAIN .- Captain Outton is a model host, and he, yesterday, assembled around him, on the decks of the Sea Gull, as jolly a company as ever saw salt water. The company, which included representatives of the mercantile and shipping interests of the city and of The DAILY NEWS and Courier, wandered over the ship and admired the completeness of her internal arrangements and then were called to the handsomely fitted up cabin, where a sumptuous luncheon was spread. Knives and forks-not to mention mouths -went to work, and it was at least an hour before a thought was given to the toast of the day, Mr. Mordecat, of Mordecai & Co., then, in a few eloquent words, proposed the health of Captain Dutton, paying that officer a deservedly high compliment for his gallant services in the gale which made the Sea Gull a helpless hulk upon the waters. Captain Dutton made a handsome response, and the usual toasts followed. Parson Yates said some earnest words in support of practical religion, which were listened to with the attention that is commanded by the man who works as well as preaches. Responses to different toasts were made by representatives of the press, Mr. Mordecai, Mr. Psul Trenholm, of Courtemay & Trenholm the purser of the Sea Gull, and others. The massive pitcher which was presented to Captain Dutton by the Baltimore Steamship and Railroad Company, as a mark of their apuct in saving the Sea Gull, was circulated freely, and the company separated at a late hour feeling particularly well and happy.

THE RADICAL REPUBLICAN CITY NOMINAT-ING CONVENTION met last night at the Military Hall, and was organized by the choice of David Barrow as as secretaries, all being excluded from the hall ex-cept the delegates. After the credentials had been examined and approved, the members proceeded to the nomination, and Gilbert Pillsbury was nominated for Mayor by an unanimous vote. A committee of one from each ward was appointed to wait on the nominee, inform him of the action of the convention, and invite him to address the assemblage. The committee departed on their mission, and soon returned, bearing Mr. Pillsbury in triumph in their midst. He was assisted to the forum, and delivered himself of a stump speech, which was frequently interrupted with applause and shouts of "Pillsbury's me man," which seems to have been adopted as the slogan of the clan. After asserting that he had always been the true friend of the black man, and would use his utmost efforts to advance their position, Mr. Pillsbury concluded with the remark that the municipal government would be conducted on the principle of "stopping the months of his enemies and filling the stoma of in friends." This assertion elicited loud and colonged applause. One witty darkey offered, as (an amendment that he should give the "Pills" to his enemies and keep the "Berry" for his friends. A notion was then made and carried to adjourn, and the ward committees were instructed to meet sepa-rately on Monday night, and prepare their nominations for Aldermen, which would be balloted for on

much. The same tables and ornaments which have amounts of the depositors, as required by the decree attracted so much attention at the Fair which has

: a record of American and Foreign Literature. The D. Porter and Edward McCrady, Esq., and, after arnumber for May comes to us in octavo form, printed gument, the Chancellor declined to grant the same Carroll, the motion could not be entertained, and that no sufficient proof to authorize the rule had been presented.

> early day, renew his motion in the shape of an order to amend the decree so as to authorize the imme diste disbursement of the amount now held by the nstitution, and which was imperatively required by a large number of the poor of the community.

THE CONSERVATIVE NOMINATING CONVENmon.—The delegates appointed by the different wards to nominate a Mayor on the part of the Conservative voters of the city, met last night at the Ma-

member thereof. The representatives of THE NEWS and Mercury then retired. The motion made may have been in itself very proper, but, under the circumstances, that it should have come from Mr. Daggett, shows him to be utterly wanting in that courtesy which has usually been the characteristic of

Charleston journalism. Mr. W. S. Henerey declined to serve, and Mr. W. L. Daggett was then appointed secretary. After organizing, the committee adjourned to meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CLOSE OF THE CHARITY FAIR. -The last night of the Fair was a complete ovation. The hall was densely crowded, and the Post Band played their most inspiriting airs, which induced many of the gay promenaders to plead for one dance. Unfortunately their Terpsichorean proclivities could not be gratified, as the auction of the unraffled articles was to take place under the suspices of Messrs. William at a sacrifice!" with more truth than last night. The music drew a large crowd to the stage, and the auctioneers' cries were frequently drowned by the me-lodious strains of "Pop goes the Weasel," and other

As the Fair was about to close, Bishop Lynch came forward and said that he must express his high appreciation of the manner in which it had been conducted. During the eleven days of its continuance there had been no unpleasant feeling or want of cordiality—all had been cheracterized by periect purity of manner and propriety of behavior. He thanked particularly the public, the ladies and the committee, and said that he believed that the proceeds of the Fair would far exceed his modest ex-

The visitors remained until a late hour, and it was not until the warning notes of the last car were

mingham; tobacco bag, R. E. Becaisse; bedstead, Miss S. Pennell; cake, A. Girard; ta'le, T. Huchet; pair sieëve buttons, Mrs. Buchheit; rocking chair. L. Torrent; photograph album, F. G. Buchheit; lava glove box, Miss Lou Krammar; German prayer book, Miss S. Schnell; pyramid fruit cake, Rev F J Shadler; delaine quilt, F. Ashton; china set, A. L. Fitzpattick; coin detector, Paul Lalane; handsome teaset, Miss M. J. Daly; doll, Duffy; lady's morning gown, Henry O'Nelll; embroidered infant's dress, J. E. Kerrigan; tollet box, F. L. O'Nelll; fruit cake, J. Armstrong; robe de chambre, J. Ottolengui; china Armstrong; robe de chambre, J. Ottolengui; china set, B. N. Lynch; opera cloak, Don Signor Moncada; landscape, W. E. Stone; jink opera cloak, B. O'Neill, work table, Mr. Cummings; card table, ——; fire screen. Marie Ljnch; innocence, Tim O'Brien; silver card case, Miss Legreil.

THIRD DAY-MAY 15.—The Convention met pursuant to adjournment, and after morning prayer the roll was was called and the minutes of the previous day read and confirmed. The proceedings of the day were generally formal and of ne public interest, with the exception of the following report, which was read by Rev. C. C. Pinckney, and listened to with great attention. On motion, five hundred copies were ordered to be printed for distribution in the diocese. After a long discussion on the rules of the church and the selection of lay delegates, which was participated in by several of the clergy and laity, the Convention adjourned without action:

REPORT OF CHURCHES DAMAGED OR DESTROYED. The committee to whom was referred the duty of gathering information with regard to the destruction of churches and loss of church property during the

gathering information with regard to the desardable war, beg leave to report:

That they have discharged the trust committed to them as accurately as they could. It has required much patience and perseverance to obtain definite information as to the condition of many of the churches which lay in the track of the invader.

The fierce tornado which swept over our State from its southwestern to its northeastern borders, leaving the ashes of cities, and villages, and churches, and homesteads to mark its desolating track, so uprooted the foundations of our social and domertic life, as sometimes to leave few survivors to tell the tale. The destruction of railroads, the absence of postoffices, and the removal of those members of the congregation who were familiar with its history, have often rendered it exceedingly difficult to obtain information authentic enough to embody in this report.

But the committee believe that they have at last succeeded in their efforts to present a true and accurate statement.

They begin with the churches in the southwestern cortion of the diocese, and will trace their history They begin with the churches in the southwestern portion of the diocese, and will trace their history geographically in the order of Sherman's march.

Sr. Peters's Church, Robertylla.—Was the only Episcopal Church in that parish. It was a new church, built in 1859, of wood. It was burnt by the Féderal army in January, 1865, together with the residences of every member of the congregation. The small congregation has been entirely dispersed. There is neither building, nor minister, nor people. The church may be considered dead.

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St. Luxx's Parish.—The Church of the Holy Trinity, Grahamville, escaped with the destruction of its organ and iurniture, and some injury to chancel and pews. Its parsonage was burnt with the greater portion of the town. Only five dwelling houses escaped the torch. A portion of the congregation have returned, but almost every member is in a state of bankrupty. The systematic destruction of houses, barns, buildings, and fences around the rich man's estate and the poor man's cabin, forbid any prospect of speedy restoration to this portion of the country.

The recent death of their long-esteemed Pastor has added to their calamities. By the action of our Diocesan Missionary Society, the remnant of this church is supplied with missionary services monthly.

The chapter is Harding has a similar history to its

nonthly.

The church at Bluffton has a similar history to its The church at Elufton has a similar history to its sister church in this parish. The church was not involved in the destruction of the town, being protected from the flames by its beautiful grove of caks. But the dispersion of the population, with the poverty of the few remaining families, has caused a suspension of religious services. The Rector, the Rev. James Stoney, after trying in vain to revive the parish, has been compelled to leave the diocese for want of support. The church is, therefore, suspended.

diocese for want of support. The church is, therefore, suspended.

St. Paul's, Stono, was repaired thoroughly in 1863; was converted into a commissary store by Confederate troops in 1864, being not then used for divine service; the pews and church furniture torn out and destroyed; its funds, of some three thousand dollars, were invested in Confederate scrip, and are valueless. Its plate is in possession of the Vesiry of St. Paul's, in St. George's Dorchester.

tions for Aldermen, which would be balloted for on Tuesdaynight at a general meeting of the delegates.

The Equity Court—Thursoat, May 14—Chancellor Leserge, Presidence—The following cases were heard:

Ward vs. Prichard. A motion to dissolve an injunction. M. P. O'Connor, Esq., argued in favor of the motion. S. W. Maurice, Esq., contra. The motion was granted.

In the case of the Charleston Savings Institution, a motion was made on behalf of sundry depositors, by Hon. Henry Buist, that a rule should be issued against the said institution, its officers and agents, to show cause why the settlement and scaling of the amounts of the depositors, as required by the decree of Chancellor Carroll, of 12th of Maich last, had not been heretofore made, and why some order should not be made for a distribution of the amount of about \$400,000 which has been paid over by the Master in Equity on account of the proceeds of sale made on the 15th of April.

The motion for the rule was resisted by Hon. W.

D. Porter and Edward McCrady, Esq., and, after argument, the Chancellor declined to grant the same on the ground that, under the decree of Chancellor Carroll, the motion could not be entertained, and

THE CHURCH ON HILTON HEAD, a chapel of case to St. Luke's Pariah, has entirely disappeared. It was a wooden structure, not of much value. The materials, it is believed, were removed by the negroes in order to build house. for themselves on that is-

land.
This appears to have been the fate with many of
the chapels built by the planters all around Beaufurt
for the religious benefit of their people. Chapels
and materials have both disappeared, probably with

and materials nave soon disapprates, proceedings the same destination.

The church on St. Helena Island, also one of the old churches of the diocese, was completely stripped of pews and furniture, and is now in the hands of the Methodists. It is used by the negroes, who constitute the sole population of the island, as a place for their meetings. It may be considered dead.

SHELDON CHURCH, PRINCE WILLIAMS',—It has been the fate of this venerable parish church to servative voters of the city, met last night at the Masonic Hall. The following delegates were present:

Ward 1.—W. L. Daggett, Benjamin McInnis, W. S.
Adams, A. Habenicht and J. F. Farrell

Ward 2.—James R. Pringle, James M. Mulvaney.
I. W. Hayne, Joseph Bilton and C. Richardson Miles.

Ward 3.—H. Ferguson, James Cosgrove, William E. Holmes, John Campsen and Theodore Cordes.

Ward 4.—J. F. C'Neill, P. Moran, N. M. Porter, John A. Wagener and John Ferguson.

Ward 5.—P. Brady, R. C. Barkley, William Moran and C. O'Mara.

Ward 6.—Dr. T. R. Aldrich, F. C. Michell, W. J.

Patterson, H. Klatte and J. R. Taylor.

Ward 7.—R. Hunter, Geo. H. Gruber, J. N. Purse, F. H. Due and J. M. Fason.

Ward 8.—W. S. Henerey, J. Semken, J. Hunt, W. B. Emith and John Hanckel, General John A.

Wagener was called to the chair.

Mr. W. S. Henerey was then nominated as sec retary, when Mr. W. L. Daggett, of the Courier office, one of the delegates, moved that no person be allowed to remain in the Convention who was not a member thereof. The representatives of The News and Marconvy then retired. The motion made may be seen in the bridge.

It was Mr. Elliott's design to revive his church among the colored population, to whom he had been preached to fairs valued for the frequency than the first of this venerable parish to the past frough two summar to the past frough two summar to the past forugh two summar to the same parish church and to tenerable of the same fortune in each. It was burnt again by the Unit-d States Army on their march from Savannah to Charleston, "and it was burnt again by the Unit-d States Army on their march from Savannah to Charleston, "and it was burnt again by the Unit-d States Army on their march from Savannah to Charleston, "and it was burnt again by the Unit-d States Army on their march from Savannah to Charleston, "and it was burnt again by the Unit-d States Army on their march from Savannah to Charleston, "and it was burnt again by the Unit-d States Army on their march from Savannah to Charleston, "and it was bu

among the colored population, to whom he had been preaching the gospel for thirty years. Our Dioces in Board of Missions had encourages him to resume his work among the members of his former charge; but his unexpected death deprived the diocess of the labors of one of the most experienced African missionaries known to our church. He had built this based and given his gratifiting services for many sionaries known to our church. He had built this chapel, and given his gratuit us services for many years for the benefit of the African race. For this work he had a peculiar adaptation; but his work has ceased, his congregation scattered, and his church destroyed. What fruit he will find garnered up in another world, we know not. But when "Ethiopia shall stretch out her hands unto God," some of her sable sons, we doubt not, will be given him for his hare.

hire.

Ascension Churach, Combaliee, which Mr. Elliott
served in connection with his chapel, is in good repair, but not used for religious service. Very few of
the congregation remain, and those who are attempting to plant in that vicinity are not attached to
the Episcopal Church.

the Episcopal Church.

The Asheroo Church, St. Bartholomew's Parish, partially survives—the frame is standing, but its weather boarding and flooring are entirely gone. Foster's troops used them to build a bridge over the river. Every planter's house has been burnt for miles around, and the population generally dispersed. A few men are trying to plant the rice lands, but no families have returned, nor have they the means of rebuilding church or home.

the means of rebuilding church or home.

Christ Chuger, Willown.—This beautiful building is standing embowered as of old in its venerable oaks, but its doors are closed and its congregation scattered. Its pulpit and pews were removed by the Consederates and the building used as a commissary depot. The beautiful homes of the planters on the Edisto River were generally burnt in the march of the Federal troops. No white family lives near the church; negroes occupy the country, and inhabit the only surviving mansion. A remnant of this congregation have settled ten miles below, where educated and once wealthy men may be seen ploughing their lands and grinding their corn, while their wives and daughters cook and wash. A missionary service once a month constitutes the extent of their religious privileges.

CHURCH FLATS.—This was a new building erected by the planters on the Stono for the use of that portion of St. Paul's Parish which extended along the banks of that river. It was burnt by the Federal army on the 22d February, 1865, accidentally rather than intentionally. The troops set fire to a neighboring house; the fire extended to the church and destroyed it. The Rector, Rev. Jos. Seabrook, and family, were at the same time driven from their home to seek shelter in this city. The church may be considered ex inct.

The Church on Jour's Leaves.—This building

believed to have been accidental. It is not known whether it originated in some of the Federal camps, or in the carelessness of negroes.

This church had also a considerable fund, about \$30,000, invested in stocks and bonds. The stocks are worthless, and it is estimated by its treasurer that \$3000 only can be realized from its bonds. Few of the former residents have returned to their homes, and there is no present prospect of reorganizing the congregation. The pecuniary losses of this parish, including church, parsonage and funds, exceed those of any other congregation in the diocese but one.

The church at Legareville, a summer resort of the planters on this isl nd, was also burnt during the war. The village was deserted when the island was abandoned by the Confederate forces. On the return of peace the church had disappeared. The mode of its destruction is not known. It adds another item to the losses of the parish.

St. Andrew's Parish.—This venerable church,

Sr. Andrew's Parish.—This venerable church, St. Andrew's Parist.—This venerable church, built in 1706, survives—but in the midst of a desert. Every residence but one on the west bank of Ashley Biver was burnt simultaneously with the evacuation of Charleston. Many of these were historical homes in South Carolina; the abodes of refinement and hospitality fir more than a century past. The residence of the rector was embowered in one of the most beautiful gardens which nature and art can create—more than two hundred varieties of camelia, combined with stately avenues of magnolia, to delight the eye even of European visitors. But not a vestige remains, save the ruins of his ancestral home.

The demon of civil war was let loose in this parish. But three residences exist in the whole space between the Ashley and Stone Rivers. Fire and sword were not enough. Family, vaulis were rified, and the coffins of the dead forced open in pursuit of plunder.

clunder.

It must be many years before the congregation can return in sufficient numbers to rebuild their homes and restore the worship of God.

and restore the worship of God.

James Islands.—The church on James Island was accidentally destroyed during the siege of Charleston. It was between the Confederate lines. Some of our troops, amusing themselves in rabbit hunting, set fire to the grass in an old field. The fire communicated with the church and destroyed it. It was a wooden building, and not a costly one, but quite sufficient for the wants of the congregation. The parish, has neither church, congregation, nor rector. The churches in Charleston have suffered their share of the calamities of war, in proportion to their proximity to the enemy's batteries on Morris Island.

St. Michael's Church, the most Southern Enisco.

set fire to the grass in an out and a celity one. It quite a wooden building with the currich a celity one but quite a wooden building with the currich as celity and a celity one but quite particle and the building and the collection of the currich as the currich as a celity and the currich as the currich as a celity of the calmitted or way, in proportion to their proximity to the enemy's batteries on Morris Island.

57. Monatz's Curucat, the most Southers Episcopal Church in the city, was exposed to peculiar danger. For a year and a half in the public buildings largest for the transport of the proximity to the enemy's batteries on Morris Island.

57. Monatz's Curucat, the most Southers Episcopal Church in the city, was exposed to peculiar danger. For a year and a half in the public was provided and a tit. The grave year and the buildings largest for the through the control of the homeward-bound marriner. Several abelia provided with the control, destroyed the chanced wall and burst in the country, destroyed the chanced wall and burst in the country, was not so fortunate. They were sent to Columbia, and massive rails. The roof, pews and floor enflered from the dangerous missiles. In fine organ, the gift of the three of the best in the country, was not so fortunate. They were sent to Columbia, and placed under a shed in the state House yard. The Federal soldlers set fire to the shed, and the best cracked and destroyed the best in the country, was not so fortunate. They were sent to Columbia, and placed under a shed in the state House yard. The Federal soldlers set fire to the shed, and the heat cracked and destroyed the best in the country, was not so fortunate. They were sent to Columbia, and placed under a shed in the state House yard. The Federal soldlers set fire to the shed, and the heat cracked and destroyed the best in the country, was not so fortunate. They were sent to Columbia, and placed under a shed in the state House yard. The Federal soldlers set fire to the shed, and the heat cracked and destroyed

an individual whose means had escaped the ravages of war.

Nor could St. Michael's pay the customhouse dues upon their bells without the sid of public subscriptions and voluntary concerts.

GRACE CHUECH was struck by a single shell, but that proved a destructive one. It crushed one of the central columns and cracked the superincumbent wall up to the roof, tore away twelve pews, and out the interior walls in many places. The injury was temporarily repaired by a wooden pillar.

Soon after the evacuation of the city this church was reopened for service, and for a year it afforded to the Episcopalians of the city a place of worship while their sanctuaries lay desolate.

ST. LURE'S AND ST. STEPHEN'S also received damage fr. m shells, in roof and walls. But they have been repaired and restored to their holy uses.

ST. PETER'S, CHARLESTON.—This church was de-

been repaired and restored to their holy uses.

St. Peter's, Charleston.—This church was destroyed during the war, though not directly by it. It perished in the great confiagration which swept over our city in December, 1861. It was founded in 1830, and formed the scene of the zealous ministry of Rev. W. H. Barnwell. In zeal and good works this church was for thirty years a burning and shining light to our diocese, and its influence lives though its light has perished.

The congregation has been divided among other churches, and there seems to be little prospect of its revival in the diminished population of our city.

Insured for \$20,000 in specie; but the failure of the companies in which they have vested their funds renders its fund useless.

GRACE CHURCE, SULLIVAN'S ISLAND. brick building, originally erected for a lazaretto. It was purchased in 1816, and formed into a parish church for the Episcopalians who made the island was purchased in 1816, and formed into a parasic church for the Episcopalians who made the island their home during the summer. When the houses on the island were removed to give place to those formidable batteries which, for four years, protected the harbof from hostille fleets, the church was involved in the common calamity. It was made a commissary depot for the Confederate troops.

Its roofless walls still lift up their solemn sides in the silence of the scene. Houses and population have both disappeared. The grim battlements, with their frowning guns, cover the site of the once populous village—but you may walk along their entire length without meeting soldier or citizen, or hearing any sound save the ceaseless roll of the sea.

There is a strange and painful solitude reigning around those thores, where once our citizens flocked to stroll along the crowded beach; and a more solemn silence reigning over those massive works, whose thunders shook our city by day and night. Is this desolation the sure wages of war?

The poor families who inhabit the island are chiefly Irish Romanists. No members of our church remain, nor is there any prospect of its revival.

Children Church Parism.—The old church, six

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH.—The old church, six miles from Charleston, lay just within the lines on the east of the city, and was occupied by the Confederate troops. It received some damage from them. But after the evacuation of the city its ruin was completed by the Federal soldiers; pews, pulpit, floors, doors and windows were destroyed, and the brick walls cut through in many places.

History has reproduced itself in this old church. It was desecrated by the British in the Revolution, and their cavalry stabled within it. The Federal troops put it to the same use when stationed in the vicinity. It still less desolate, its open doors affording shelter to the stray cattle and to the birds of the sir. Its fund of \$--- is nearly worthless.

St. John's Berreller.—Previous to the war no CHRIST CHURCH PARISH.—The old church,

sir. Its fund of ——is nearly workness.

St. John's Berreler.—Previous to the war no parish in the diocese was better prepared to take care of its elergyman. It owned a lice plantation which rented for twelve hundred, sometimes for fitteen hundred dollars per annum, and about ten thousand dollars in stocks. It owned a winter parsonage and a summer residence for its minister, in a healthy position. But almost all this has gone. Biggin Church was much rejured and its walls defaced; all the pews, the desk and chancel rails were torn down at d burnt. The congregation is not revived, except by a monthly service.

The other churches between the seaboard and Co

lumbis, at Barnwell, Pineville, Sumter, Richland and Orangeburg escaped destruction, but received more or less damage. The churches on the seaboard north of Charleston

The two churches on North and South Santee es-The two churches on North and South Santze escaped, though they were stripped of furniture, organ and all movables. The church plate was stolen, but the set belonging to St. James' was recovered by application to a Federal officer commanding a gunboat on the river. The Bible and prayer book (the gift of Rebecca Motte, of revolutionary iame,) were destroyed. No service has been resumed in either parish, nor do their means afford any present prospect of supporting a clerywan.

nor do their means afford any present prospect or supporting a clergyman.

The five churches at Georgetown and Waccamaw suffered less, only two of them losing their car-pets and furniture. But the prostration of the once flourishing churches on Waccamaw is com-plete. They contained more wealth than any other rural parish in South Carolina, or perhaps in the South. There were the homes of the largest rice planters on this continent. Their provision for the temporal and spiritual welfare of their slaves was a standard to other | lanters. Numerous chapis, built by the groprietors for the use of their people, the temporal and spiritual welfare of their slayes was a standard to other lanters. Numerous chapels, built by the proprietors for the use of their people, adorned the estates, where the services of our church were as well performed as in any other congregation in the la\_d. The faithful labors of their revered Pastor, Rev. A. Glennie, for thirty years had wrought blessed results, aided by the systematic teachings of the planters and their families. Hundr ds or the colored race were communicants of our church—thousands of colored children recited the catechism, and answered as intelligently as any or their age in Europe or America; and the Lord's work—simed prospering and sure. Alas, for the change in five or six years! Poverty has o criaken these desolated homes—fire has consumed their houses; the rice fields, rich as any land between the Missisippi and the Nile, lie desolate; their former laborers can scarcely be induced to work.

Their religious deterioration is painful. They have forsaken the way which they had learned, and taken to themselves teachers of their own color. Fansticism and extravagance rule in their religious assemblies to such an extent as to require the aid of the military to keep order and repress violence.

It was consecrated in 1859, and was in the height of its prosperity. The church, with its organ, carpets, books and all that it contained, was destroyed in that fearful night. The loss to the congregation amounted to \$80,000. A disputed title to the lot on which the original church stood has involved them in additional losses, and the removal of many of their members in the depopulation of Columbia has reduced to the lowest obb this once flourishing congregation. The few survivors find themselves quite unable to support a minister. Their services are maintained by the aid of the Domestic Board of Missions. The destruction of this church may be considered the heaviest blow to the welfare of our diocesse.

TRINITY CHURCH, COLUMBIA, suffered the loss of TRINITY CHURCH, COLUMBIA, sunered the loss of its beautiful parsonage, which was burnt, as well as the Sunday Schoolhouse, with their contents, including the records of the parish from its organization. The loss to the church amounts to \$9 or \$10,000. The communion plate, a valuable set, was forcibly taken from the rector, by a band of soldiers, as he was endeavoring to carry it from his burning house to a place of safety. It has never been recovered.

St. John's Church, Winnshoon'.—This church

oa place of safety. It has never been recevered.

Sr. John's Church, Winnsbono'.—This church was destroyed by fire when a portion of that town was burnt by the Federal army. The organ, furniture, books, and all the church property were consumed. It has involved a small congregation in a loss of \$6000. Their services are maintained, and there is some prospect of rebuilding the churchthe only instance in the diocese of any such proposal. GRACE CHURCH, CAMDEN.—The church

of the Registrar, Hon. B. B. Carpenter, No. 72 Broadstreet, on the days and at the hours named :

Date.	Hour.	Name.	Of what place.
To den	0	Walker, Isreal. Minus, Robert. Brogden, Mossa Peoples, Benjamin F. McMillan, John M. Craig, John D. Guillesume, Chas. L. Ray. Charles. Worsham, Peter S. Dargan, J. I. K. Manhelm, M.	Rarnwell
To-day	10 A.M.	Minne Robert	Barnwell.
To day	10 4 35	Broaden Moses	Sumter.
To day	11 A.M.	Peoples Replamin F	Barnwell.
To day	10 36	McMillan John M	Barnwell.
To day	1 2 2	Craig John D	Sumter.
Today	1 P.M.	Guilleaume Chas. L.	Charleston.
Today	2 P.M.	Ray Charles	Barnwell.
To-day	SPM	Worsham Peter S	Charleston.
May 18	QAM	Dargan, J. I. K	Williamsburg
May 18	10 A.M.	Manheim, M	Marion.
May 18	11 A.M.	Moore, R. Sidney,	Bethlehem.
May 18	19 M	Gooch Joseph H	Marlboro'.
May 18	2 P.M.	Evans, Hansford D	Barnwell.
May 18	1 p.w.	Jordan Peter M	Darlington.
May 18	3 P.M.	Gibson, J. Lowis	Orangeburg.
May 10	0 A M	Salley Henry I'	Orangehurg.
May 10	10 A M	Gerald Thomas D	Sumter.
May 19	11 A.M	Salley, Rutus C	Orangeburg.
May 19	19 M.	Read, Bent, H	Charleston.
May 19	1 p.m.	Evans, Andrew J	Orangeburg.
May 20	9 A.M.	Charles, Wm. E	Darlington.
May 20	9 A.M.	Butts, Oliver	Georgetown.
May 20	10 A.M.	McLeod. Wm. J	Lynchburg.
May 90	TI A M.	Moore Levi J	Clarendon.
May 20	11 A.W.	Lawton, Winborn	Charleston.
May 20	10 W	Rhame Bryant F.	Somter.
May 20	10 W	Cobia John	Clarendon.
Mar 20	104	Skinner Wm C	Clarendon.
May 20	1 P.M.	Amehner Oliver	Charleston.
May 20	0 7 1	Hodge W W	Clarendon
May 20	22 1	Roll Lararne	Clarendon.
May 20	3 D.W.	Lanneau & Whilden	Charleston.
May 20	SP.M.	Croftst James M	Hilton Head.
May 99	O A M	Goodwin, A. G	Charleston.
May 25	9 A M	Watson, John	Williamsburg
May 25	10 A.M.	Shumaker, Albert A	Orangeburg.
May 25	11 A.M.	Meetze, Jacob	Barnwell.
May 25	12 M.	Reardon, Daniel E	Clarendon.
May 25	1 P.M.	Wallace, John W	Marlboro'.
May 25	2 P.M.	Brigman, Thomas	Marlboro'.
May 25	3 P.M.	Ouick, Travis	Marlboro'.
May 26	9 A.M.	Livingston	Orangeburg.
May 26	10 A.M.	Cuthbert, Thomas L .	Charleston.
May 98	11 A.W.	Weatherly, C. A	Marlboro'.
May 20	12 M	Ray. Charles. Worsham, Peter S. Dargan, J. I. K. Manheim, M. Moore, R. Sidney. Gooch, Joseph H. Evans, Hansford D. Jordan, Peter M. Gibson, J. Lowis. Salley, Henry F. Gerald, Thomas D. Salley, Ratus C. Read, Benj. H. Evans, Andrew J. Charles, Wm. E. Butts, Oliver. McLeod, Wm. J. Moore, Levi J. Lawton, Winborn. Rhame, Rryant F. Cobia, John. Skinner, Wm. C. Amsbury, Oliver. Hodge, W. W. Bell, Lazarus, Lanneau & Whilden. Crofut, James M. Goodwin, A. G. Watson, John Shumsker, Albert A. Meelze, Jacob. Reardon, Daniel E. Wallace, John W. Brigman, Thomas Quick, Travis. Livingston. Cuthbert, Thomas L. Weatherly, C. A. Brooker, J. J. Odom, Henry K. Gore. Wm. J. Cater, James. Odom, John Grant, Jeremiah. Hoffman, Brabham & Co. Robinson, Drusilla G. Hill, James W.	Barnwell.
May 28	1 P.M.	Odom, Henry K	Mariboro'.
May 20	2 P.M	Gore, Wm. J	Horry.
May 20	3 P.M.	Cater, James	Sumter.
May 28	9 A.M.	Odom, John	Mariboro'.
May 28	10 A.M.	Grant, Jeremiah	Chestertield.
May 28	11 A.M.	Hoffman, Brabham &	
.mm; 20		Co	Barnwell.
May 28	19 M	Robinson, Drusilla G.	Orangeburg.
May 20	1 p w	Hill, James W	Colleton.
May 90	2 P.36	Allebrook, Joseph W.	Clarendon.
May 20	3 9 1	Jones Charles H	Sumter.
May 20	2 P.M.	Weatherly, Thomas C.	Bennettsville.
May 90	3 P.W	Co. Robinson, Drusilla G. Hill, James W. Allsbrook, Joseph W. Jones, Charles H. Weatherly, Thomas C. Leggett, Andrew J.	Bennettsville.
maj 20	3 F. M.	2000114 11111111111111111111111111111111	
A Card.			
At an extra meeting of the Washington Fire En-			

At an extra meeting of the Washington F're Engine Company, held at their hall on the evening of

the 13th inst., it was 1. Resolved, That the thanks of this company b 1. Resolved, That the thanks of this company be, and are hereby tendered to his Homorthe Mayor, the Council and the Fire Department of Savannah, Georgis, for their kind and field free feet of the Council and the fire thanks of the fire thanks especially to the Mechanic Fire Company for the generous entertainment afforded us by their company, also to the "Washington" and "Germania" Fire Companies for like attention.

3. Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in Templant Name and scope of the same be sent to

for like attraction.

3. Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in THE DAILY NEWS, and a copy of the same be sent to his Honor the Mayor of Savannah and to each of the above named companies. JOHN F. LAFAR. (Signed)

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That advantageo saly situated BUILDING AND
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May 16

Estate Sale-By order of the Executors. BY T. S. K. BENNETT.

BY 1. S. K. BENNETT.

On THURSDAY next, the 21st instant, near the Exchange, corner of East Bay and Broad streets, at 11 o'clock, I will sell at public outer?,
The tollowing pieces of valuable REAL ESTATE, by order of the Executors:

All that beautifully located LOT OF LAND, with Buildings thereon, on Builedge-street, west side, four doors north of Bull-street, and known as No. —.
This Lot measures sixty-four [64] feet front on Butledge-street, the same on the back line, by one hundred and eighty-eight (188 8) feet eight inches on the north and south lines. The Honse is a comfortable one, containing five rooms, a large pantry, double plazza to the north and south, cistern, &c. The Eitchen has several rooms attached to it. The site offers many attractions, being immediately on the line of the city railroad, and commanding a fine view of the river and mill pond.

All that LOT OF LAND, equally attractive in location, adjoining the above to the south, measuring fifty-feet (50) front, on Rutledge-street, the same on back line, by one hundred and eighty-eight (188 8) feet eight inches, on the north and south lines. On this Lot there are one or more wooden brildings.

All that LOT OF LAND to the north of the first described Lot, partially filled up, measuring thirty-six (88) feet front on Rutledge-street, the same on back line, by one hundred and eighty-eight (188 8) feet eight inches on the north and south lines, be

All that LOT OF LAND, with the buildings th All that LOT OF LAND, with the buildings inercon, situate at the southeast corner of Calhoun and Lucas streets, and known as No 2, measuring sixty-five (65) feet front on Lucas-street, sixty-five (65) feet on back line, which opens on Gadaden-street continued, by one hundred and sixty-six (166) feet on Calhoun-street, and one hundred and sixty-six (166) feet on the south line. On this lot there is a fine, substantial two-and-a-half story wooden Residence, facing south, with four upright rooms, two large attor rooms, dressing room, pantry, gas, cistern, &c. The outbuildings are ample and complete.

All that LOT OF LAND, with two wooden build-ings thereon, adjoining the above to the saith, and measuring forty-five (45) feet on Lucas treet, the same on back line, which also opens on Gadsden-street continued, by one hundred and sirty-sir (165) feet on the north and south lines, be the same more

feet on the north and south lines, be the fame more or less.

ALSO,

All that LOT OF LAND, located on Lynch street, west side, one lot north of Bull-street, measuring front on Lynch-street seventy-five (75) feet, on south line one hundred and thirty one (181) feet, then west, at a right angle, seventeen (17) feet, then south eighty-six (85) feet, on the west line ninety-four (94) feet, and on the north line two hundred and eleven (211 6) feet six inches, be the same more or less. This is one of the finest building lots in the city.

All that LOT OF LAND, with Buildings thereon, situate on Gadsden-street, east side, the fifth removed north from Bull-street, and known as No. 22. It measures, front on Gadsden-street, forty-three (83 4) feet four inches, on south line one hundred and six (106) feet, then east, at a right angle, fifty-five (55 6) feet six inches, then south one hundred and eight (108 6) feet six inches, on east line ninety-four (94) feet, and on the north line two hundred and eight (116 6) feet six inches. The residence on this lot contains six upright rooms, with plazza, all facing south, gas, cistern, &c. The outbuildings are ample, including a stable and carriage-house. This location is noted for its salubrious air and attractive somery.

All that LOT OF LAND to the south of the one

All that LOT OF LAND to the south of the one just described, measuring front on Gadsden-street, forty-five (45) feet, the same on the back or east line, and on the south and north lines one hundred and six (106) feet.

ALSO, Also,

ALSO,
All that LOT OF LAND to the south of the ene
just described, measuring forty-five (45) feet front on
Gadsden-street, the same on back or east line, and
one hundred and six (106) feet on north and south one hundred and six (106) feet on north and south lines.

All that LOT OF LAND, located to the south of the above described property, at the northeast corner of Bull and Gadsden streets, measuring on Gadsden streets, measuring on Gadsden streets, measuring on Gadsden streets with the control of feet, and or Bull-street (the south line) one hundred and six (106) feet, be the same more or less.

Persons purchasing are requested to examine the above described property. A plat can be seen at any time prior to sale at my office. It will likewise be exhibited at the suction stand on the day of sale.

Concitions of Sale—One-third cash; balance payable in equal instalments, with interest semi-annually, in one and two years, secured by a bond and mortage of the property purchased; buildings to be kept insured and policy assigned. Purchasers to pay me or all necessary stamps and papers.

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