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THE DAILY NEWS

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LOCAL MATTERS.

MEETINGS THIS DAY. Prinagorean Lodge, at 8 P. M. Howard Lodge, at 8 P. M. Memorial Association, at 5 P. M. Hook and Ladder, No. 2, at 8 P. M. Mass Meeting Colored Citizens, at 8 P. M.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

JOHN G. MILNOR & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock, at their salesroom, Meeting-street, straw goods, dry goods, &co. T. M. CATEE will sell at three-quarters past 9 o'clock, at his store, Brown's wharf, butter, lard, &co.

THE DAILY NEWS PRICE CURRENT AND COM MEECIAL CIECULAE will be ready for delivery at nine o'clock to-morrow morning. Business houses wishing to subscribe for a specified number of copies containing their cards, should leave their orders at our counting room to-day. All orders for ten copies and over will be supplied at the rate of two and a half cents per copy.

THE SAVANNAH ENGINES .- At the Savannah Fire Parade, on Monday, the greatest distance, 222 feet 3 inches, was thrown by the Germania. a second-class engine.

BANK OPENING .- The Citizen's Savings Bank of South Carolina opened their branch office on East Bay yesterday morning. All the principal business men of the city called in to wish the new institution success

THE SELMA AND DALTON RAILBOAD .- A let ter from Mr. Barney the Superintendent of the Seims, Bome and Dalton Railroad Company, is not published because it was not sent to this office until after ten o'clock last night.

Gone to GEORGIA .- An Atlanta paper save "Colonel T. Stobo Farrow, of South Carolina, was, on motion of Judge Hammond, admitted to plead and practice law in the Courts of Georgia. We learn that Colonel Farrow proposes opening an office in this city."

THE HASEL-STREET SODA WATER FOUNTAIN .-Mr. Gardner, the proprietor of the fashionable soda water establishment in Hasel-street near the Pavilion Hotel, has been so pressed by his increasing business, that he has been com. pelled to purchase a new fountain of double capacity and improved facilities for making sods water. It is very handsome, of the best Tennessee marble, and by it five glasses of soda can be served, where three were served by the old fountains.

TULLY always distinguishes himself. Like a faithful soldier, when any event is about to occur in which the stomach is concerned, he may ever be found on guard. In his case emphatically "peace hath its victories no less renowned than war." Tully, too, knows the advantages of advertising, and when on a campaig n never fails to send to our office his light shirmishers in the shape of "something good." His latest contribution to our happiness is a basket fat with champagne, malt liquors and edibles. Thanks ! Tully, thou art the prince of Charleston caterers.

von Gelevoe, H. Bishof, H. Wellbrook. A. Wahl-ENFLOYMENT TOR THE COLORED PEOPLE .--mass-metting will be held at White Point Garden to-night, to hear an address from Mr. Z. McDonald, the agent of the. Planter's Labor Association of Louisiana. Mr. McDonald, who is a North Carolinian by birth, and was an officer in the Confederate army, desires to engage the services of a number of colored men to work on the sugar plantations in Louisiana Johnny A. Albers. Their uniform is the same The wages are fifteen to twenty dollars per month, with free transportation for the laborers and their families. The laborers will be found, and will draw four pounds of pork, a peck of meal and lasses weekly, and will have good a pint of m houses. They will be fully protected under the State laws, and well taken care c'. Mr. Mc-Donald brings letters of introduction from Price Hine & Tupper, Perkins, Swensen & Co., Walker & Bronson, Pringle & Duncan and other leading New Orleans firms, and is recommend ed by President Grant and General Howard, as well as the prominent Republicans of Charleston. Mayor Pillsbury and others will address the meeting.

THE GERMAN'S GALA DAY. "good." THE FIRST DAY OF THE SCHUETZENFEST. Reception of the Visiting Riflemen-The President, Alexander Melchers: Vice-President, J. D. Lesemann; Treasurer, J. H. Petermann; Procession-The Arrival-The Presen-

most highly appreciated.

ing was in progress.

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Rifle Club.

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they marched up East Bay to Market stree

thence through King-street to Lindstedt's

Hail, where they partook of a collation.

exchanged, and the bonds of lang syne re-

GENEBAL ASSEMBLING AND PROCESSION, &C.

The Charleston Rifle Club assembled at 7

A. M. yesterday, and sent a delegation of six

of the riflemen under Professor Meier, to escort

the Sængerbund and Tentonia Societies and

the Turgers to the rendezvous. On their way to

headquarters at Lindstedt's Hall, they were

joined by Lieutenant Klatte at the corner of

King and Liberty streets, who took command

THE PROCESSION

Metz's band succeeded the carriage, discours

The committe, consisting of Professor Meier.

F. von Santen, F. Wehman, E. Waltjen and J.

C. H. Claussen and others, under Lieutenant

The New York Bitle Corps were immediately

in the rear of the committee, and carried an

American flag and their elegant blue silk com-

pany flag. Their uniform is a pleated sack of

green baize, black facings and trimmings,

black felt hats, cord and acorn tassel and green

ostrich feather. The following is a list of offi-

cers and members : Captain, J. F. Gerdes;

First Lieutenant, F. Kuebel; Surgeon, T. Plac

ger. Members-G. Errey, H. L. Meyer, B.

Regiment of New York Cavalry.

ing music as they marched along.

tation-The Sports, the Games, and Secretary, C. H. Bergmann. Universal Jollity, de.

Are filled with booths, tastefully decked with In consequence of the rough weather, which everyrtens and flowers, mottoes and crossed flag .; and of the latter there is an abundance detained the steamer Champion, from New floating in every direction. The shooting gal-York, she did not reach her berth at Adger's Wharf until 6 o'clock yesterday morning. At lery has been considerably improved since the last Fest, and is now very conveniently arthe wharf a committee from the Charleston ranged, with ample room. The rules and reg-

THE GROUNDS

Rifle Club and Metz's band were in waiting. ulations are posted on every side, and are to The visiting Schuetzen from New York and be strictly obcyed. Jersey City, under Captain J. F. Gerdes, of the THE TARGETS New York Schuetzen Corps, were welcomed by Are circular and square, and three hundred Professer Herman D. Meier, of the committee, who bade the visitors a hearty welcome, and feet distant from the gallery. As soon as a

shot is fired, if it hits, a man under cover assured them of a hospitable treatment during points to the spot hit with a stick, so that each their sojourn in our city. He begged to emmarksman can see the result of his aim and brace the occasion to reciprocate the generous firing. greeting the Charleston Schuetzen had re-The Eagle is aloft as usual, defying the ceived while in New York in attendance rifles. There are also targets describing cir-

on the great National Fest. Captain Gerdes briefly responded, and returned sincere thanks cles. The Harlequin target shouts up a monkey for the cordial reception, which, he said, was when struck, which disappears as quickly as Escorted by the committee, led by the band,

he rises. The bull's-eyes are on all the targets, and three inches in diameter. THE AMUSEMENTS Healths were drank, sentiments of friendship

Are numerous and varied, and consist of shooting at the eagle and the targets; people's amusements, such as prize shooting for visitors, nine-pin alleys, turning, swinging, Italian music on the place, pronautic balloons, marionettes with music, barrel organs, panorama shed. menugerie with music, the streets of Charles ton, patent swings, bird-swinging, ring throwing, frog catching game, water drawing, milk feeding, sugar eating, sack running, mill of for sale at \$1. misfortune, climbing pole, race of velocipedce, &c. Dancing, music and ball, from 12 o'clock M. till 7 o'clock P. M. The velocipedists, four in number, were on

of the escort and party, and proceeded to the prize depot, Von Santen's Bazaar, King-street, the ground, but the arrangements for the near Market, where the King of last year, Mr. race were not completed and it will not take W. H. Dunnemann, was met and escorted in line to "Lindstedt's," where the general gatherplace until to-day. THE NUMBER OF VISITORS

In the early part of the day was not very large, but the steady arrivals by the steamer Was then formed. A brass field-piece, borrowed Fannie, the omnibus line, the cars, on foot, from the arsenal, and four large bay horses took and in every conce vable style of vehicle, soor the lead. Two of the Charleston Schuetzen jammed the Platz, until it contained thousands. were mounted on the horses, while on the piece The scene along the shell road was very lively, were four more of the club, all in uniform with as the omnibuses, carriages, carts and -pedestriana went towards the festival. The target of honor, in a wagon with two ATTEMPT TO STOP THE FESTIVAL.

horses, came immediately next. It was wreath-Mr. Taft, an agent of the county commis ed with flowers and held aloft by four of the ioners, appeared upon the ground and demanded a tax of \$60 on every booth. Captain The prize carriage, with the chairman of the

Melchers refused this point blank. He said committee, Mr. A. Niemann, and Mr. Theodore that it was their own ground, they had a regu-Spengler, honorary member of the vermania lar license, and if the agent wanted to collect Schuetzen of Washington, D. C., which he orthe tax he had better apply to their lawyer and ranized, and others with the silver prizes in not attempt to carry his threat to stop the festheir hands, followed. Ex-President Spengler tival into execution, which would doubtless had on his breast a fine gold testimonial medal be a difficult and unpleasant thing to do. Here the matter ended.

PROMINENT PRIZES. There is a glass case shaded by flags, attached to headquarters, where some of the prominent prizes were exposed. Among them vere silver castors, from W. G. Whilden & Co. and Wm. Carrington & Co.; a silver tespot from James Allan; a silver butter dish; a silver medal, from James Bock, engraved by W. Fischer with a likeness of General John A. Wagener on one side; a diamond studded schuetzen insignia from New York; also a silver salver and two goblets from A. H. Hayden.

All the prizes were not exposed yesterday, but will no doubt, be so to day, as a great many vere being carried up yesterday. Ed bles and refreshments can be had at moderate prices, and in the greatest variety and

mann, F. Wanemacker, N. Crusus, H. Jerabundance. gens, J. Cordes, C. Jeffers, F. Jalenburg, C. The ball room is a scene to behold. Hun-Dirsch, and Colonel H. Brinker, of the First dreds of couples on the floor at the same moment bewilder the vision.

The Jersey City Schuetzen Corps delegation The strictest propriety prevails, whilst the came next, as follows: Captain, J. Horstman; F. W. Muller, G. Wehrhorn, Wm. Harrison, round of pleasure, mirth, dancing, music,

appointments of the ground are better this

REPORTERS' CRUMBS .- Mr. L. J. Barbot is trance, and in a few moments the scene wis surveying the State lands on Morris Island transferred to the plate and pronounced preparatory to the erection of a lazareito. The fair of St. Mark's Church (colored,) The officers of the Charleston Schuetzen are which has a very respectable membership, is worthy of success.

The committee apprinted by Council to make the jury list, were busily engaged yes-

ARRIVAL OF THE PALMETTO AND THE DELEGAmoss .- The Palmetto boys with their prize punch bowl, and the delegations from the Vigilant and Stonewalls, arrived yesterday, and were escorted from the South Carolina Bailroad depot to the house of the Palmetto, Anson-street, by the Stonewalls the Young Americas, the Marions and the Vigilants. The usual compliments were exchanged at the Palmetto Engine House.

ACCIDENT IN COLUMBIA .- On Tuesday morning as a push car belonging to one of the secion masters on the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad was leaving the yard, one of the torward wheels was broken in two and the occupants of the car precipitated upon the track and severely injured by the advancing vehicle. The names of the injured nen, all white, are : Nathaniel Wilson, knee broken and face terribly mangled; Sebe Dukes, compound fracture of left leg and severe bruises; John Mayner, badly bruised in head and body.

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BISHOP WIGHTMAN IN NEW YORK .- The Rev. Bishop Wightman preached on Sunday morning and evening, at the Church of the Strangers, in the New York University Chapel, on Washington Square, of which the Rev. Dr. Deems, formerly of North Carolina, is pastor. The Bishop was on his way to St. Louis to attend to som official business, and was prevailed upon by his old friend, Dr. Deems, to remain with him over Sunday. This is probably the first time that a Southern Methodist bishop has preach ed in New York since the great division of the Church, which took place in 1844.

The Bishop took for his text the fifteenth verse of the sixth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Thessalonians_"Rejoice evermore." He said that, whether we viewed the toiling, suffering masses of humanity, and the sorrow, suffering and death which exists in the world. or contemplated the gay and thoughtless multitude, to whom life is but a scene of festivity. but who exclaim in the midst of their so-called pleasures, "Who shall show us any good thing ?"-whether we take the text in the light of a command or a promise, the words sound strangely. But the mean ing of the rejoice should be examined; joy

differs, not merely in degree, but in kind, from what is expressed by happiness. The latter is the result of the relation between ourselves and outward circumstances. Its nature is indicated, in some sense by its name; it happens. Happiness and un happiness exist without the control of the mind and without reference to the character. It flows from without inwardly. Joy is a harmonions relation between the intellect and heart and God. It is self-created and flows from within outwardly. It is this joy which is indicat ed by Christ as a well of living water springing up unto everlasting life. Joy and happiness may be coexistent though in no degree dependent upon each other. A man may be happy, yet never know the meaning of joy; while, on the other hand, amid the most saddening circumstances of life-the destruction of property, the loss of friends, the sundering of all that makes life dear-the heart may "re loice evermore." The words which follow explain the nature of Christian joy and the means by which it may be attained. Pray without ceasing, and in everything give thanks. The Bishop explained that the happiness of the Christian results from an apprehension of God's plan to save the human race, the appropriation of that plan by faith, and the assurance of God's acceptance and pardon through the witness of the Holy Ghost. Ile who knows and feels himself to be accepted as the child of God can but rejoice, and his joy is everlasting; he rejoices evermore. Following the Bishop's sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper

was a iministered.

as that of the New York corps, save that they have bugles on their collars and plaited epaulettes

Behind these followed the Smengerbund and Tentonia Societies, and the Turners and their pupils, and the scholars of Mr. Bergmann's

THE BOUTE

Of the procession was through King and Broad streets, East Bay, market and Meeting streets, up to the South Carolins Railroad depot in Mary-street, where they embarked in a train under Conductor J. W. Reed, who car- and inspect the Ashley River Phosphate Works. ried the gay and festive Schuetzen whizzing to the Platz, where they formed again, and. with cheering music, marched up the avenue, saluted by salvos from the brass Napoleon. The gate at the entrance to the grounds was decked in evergreens and flags. The proces-Fannie, whose schedule is published in an-

sion marched in and around the main hall, and thence into the ball, where there was a plentiful collation served up, which was attacked with gusto.

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS.

Captain Alex. Melchers welcomed the visiors in an eloquent though brief address in the mother tongue, which drew forth repeated cheers. Captain Gerdes responded at length in a hearty speech. He spoke of the National

Fest, and said he and his friends had come to enter with spirit into the familiar festival about to begin. He said he was always at home with Germans wherever he could find them, irrespective of political faith. All that he asked was that they came from the Vaterland. Turning to Captain Melchers he proented him with an elegantly chased silver goblet lined with gold, surrounded by elk heads, valued at \$250, and inscribe 1: "Presented by the New York Schuetzen Corps, Captain J. F. Gerdes, to the Charleston Shooting Association, to commemorate their visit to their festival on the 5th, 6th and 7th of May

1869." Captain Melchers received the handsome gift with very appropriate words, and proposed three cheers for the New York corps, which wife, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Bell, two children was heartfly resounded, and echoed with a "Tiger !"

Captain Horstman. of the Jersey City Club, was next introduced. He said he was no speaker, but accepted the Carolina welcome, as a sincere evidence of the good feelings of those in whose hospitable keeping he was. He presented the Charleston Club with a fine double case gold watch, morocco box. The watch was inscribed : "Presented to Charleston Scheatzen Gesellschaft, by the Jersey City | Madame Stewart, New York; William C. Hill, Scheutzen Corps, May 7th, 1869." Captain Spengler, honorary member and

founder of the Germania Schuetzen Corps of Washington, was introduced by Mr. Niemann. He regretted that he was the only representative of his corps present to engage in and enjoy the festivities of this gala occasion. When he had finished, three rousing cheers broke the silence of the banquet hall.

Mr. Bergmann rose and said that at the last meeting of the club it was resolved that all the visitors should enjoy privileges equal to the members of the club, and begged them, while members. [Applause.]

Captain Melchers requested the battalion to reform outside of the hall to allow M. Pasquet, of the Parisian Photographic Corps, to photograph the group, so that the European papers might be furnished with a correct representation of the scene. The camera was planted at some distance over the gate to the main en- Massachusetts; D. Callahan, Savannah.

ason than ever before, and everything is on a grander and far better scale. PRIZES.

The following were won yesterday : Theo. Melchers, crown of eagle, first prize; H. Klatte, ball in right'claw, second prize; A. W. Jager, head, third prize.

A PLEASANT TRIP. . An excellent opportunity is afforded by which visitors to the Schuetzenfest are enabled to take a fine view of the city, breathe the salt air This is certainly "getting the money's worth," leaving the pleasures of the Schuetzenfest out of the question, and all who desire to have a May frolic with our German friends and avoid the dust, may take a passage on the steamer

other column. A NEW YORKER has bought the Snow's Island plantation, on Great Peedee, in Williamsburg County, for \$12,000 cash. Snow's Island is an historic spot, famous as the almost naccessible camping place of General Francis Marion, during the war of the revolution.

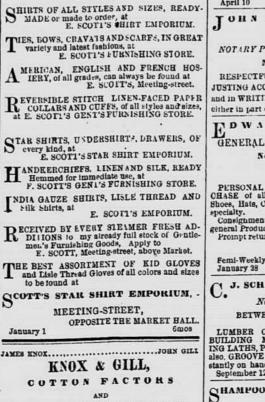
HOTEL ABBIVALS, MAY 5 .- Pavilion Hotel .-Z. McDonald, New Orleans; J. Rutter, Pennsylvania; E. P. Champney, Hilton Head; John Frary, Beaufort; John Martin, John Rentz, Po land; Samuel Sanders, A. Lucas, St. Thomas' Parish; J. E. Wright, Friendship; Miss Kate Fenton, Atlants; D. H. Gravey, T. W. Fisher,

North Carolina; Madam Stewart, New York; W J. Bull, St. John's; E. P. Bollon, Conwayboro' R. J. Carman, Bennettsville; John Willey, Graniteville; F. A. M. Cook, Bennettsville; Thomas McNally, Marion; J. S. Cobb and wife R. M. Jordan and wife. Maine: J. W. Edwards.

Winnsborg'. Charleston Hotel .- Meynard Robertson, Sum ter, South Carolina ; T. R. Dawkins and lady, -; C. T. Hampton, Mississippi ; J. J. Bo rie and son, Penusylvania; S. Durkee and and servant, D. Halthorn, A. Herrman, W Neely, Mrs. A. F. Dutton, P. P. Smith, Geo. R. Pendleton, M. K. Brown, R. S. Norton, Mrs. A Adams, Mrs. M. Flandrau, New York : F. A Eastis, Beaufort, South Carolina ; Mrs. and Miss Foster, Miss E Lowe, Miss Dawkins, Boston; Thos. N. Taylor and wife, Philadelphia Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Rhode Island; Mrs. C.H. Berhaus, Savannah ; P. Malone, Augusta ; J. W. Bessman and wife, Miss Sinott, Augusta, North Carolina; John S. Green, Columbia; L P. Sunch, Georgia: C. J. Ross, Miss M. Deems A. A. Farley, H. Hanks, New York: R. M. Rhea, W. W. Stukrey, New York; J. C. Mayo, Massachusetts; Mrs. S. Bowen, Master W. B. Mayo, New York; H. D. Law, Mrs. I. N. Strawberry, B. J. Loyal, Rhode Island; R. B. Rhett, Jr., city; H. Chavrant, New York; J. J. Foster, Virginia; J. Goldsmith, New York; L. M. Latham, St. Andrew's; Wm. Green, Georgia; E. C. Jones and two daughters, Massachusetts; H. W. Smith and wife, Philadelphia; T. C. Hamilton, New York; G. W. Baldwin, here, to consider themselves fully privileged Massachusetts; J. 1. August, Va.; A. A. Adam. wife and child, New York; E. Dana, Massachn-

setts: J. A. Worth, H. Lilly, Miss J. M. Lilly, Mrs F. R. Rose, North Carolina; E. Peterson, New York; S. B. Davis, Connecticut; J. B. Bucklin, Miss Fay, Mr. and Mrs. D. Amean, man and maid, G. A. Gardiner, Davis Combe, Pennsylvania; D. H. Thurston, J. H. Hall,

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