Auction Sales This Day.

N. A. Hunt will sell at 10 o'clock, at No. 150 Meeting street, billiard tables, furniture, &c. William McKay will sell at 11 o'clock, corner King and Hundson streets, furniture of a family. lice, as the sequel abundantly proves. The inviat their store, dry goods, caps, &c.

now printing bill-heads in the best style and on termarched in Broad street before the adfine paper, at \$250 per thousand. Merchants, think | miring eyes of the Councilmen and a number

have been elected in Marion: C. Graham, intendant; T. C. Moody, Samuel Witcover, John Wilcox, Sr., R. E. Gregg, wardens.

of living wonders as a means of raising money to pay for the police collation?

UNITED STATES COURT-HON. GEORGE S Ex parte T. W. R. Nance, in re W. C. Mosely. Clawson, registrar.

WIDOWS' HOME.-The Board of Control of the Widows' Home, gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following articles: Wood from J. G. & H. O. Martin; 12 loaves of bread from Mr. Vincent Nayel; oysters from Mr. McCrady; coal from Mr. Johnson; grist from Mr. Gibson.

LADIES' MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION .- The report of the receipts and expenditures of this association for the month of December, 1869, consists of the following amounts, viz: To balance, \$5 07: to salesroom account, \$78; to subscriptions \$7 70; to donation, \$30; to proceeds of lecture delivered by Dr. Hicks, \$208 50-total, \$329 27. By cash paid, \$165 50. Balance on hand, \$163 77. Amount of ordered work during the month, \$40.

RELIGIOUS .- We take these paragraphs from the Marion Crescent:

"The Rev. Mr. Porter commenced his work as pastor of the Methodist church in this place, on Sunday last. We will only say that the church here has been very fortunate in the appointment of the present year. We trust that the history of Mr. Porter's pastorate will be one of mutual respect and affection between him and his charge, and of great prosperity to the cause of true religion in this community,

"The Rev. Mr. Wells, who has been in charge of the Methodist church here during the past two years, goes this year, by the appointment of the bishop, to the Timmonsville circuit. Mr. Wells is a hard student and a fluent and impressive preacher. He has our warmest wishes for his happiness and success."

GUNN'S NEW FAMILY PRYSICAN.-Mr. D. J. Tooke is now canvassing the city for subscriptions to the one hundredth edition of "Gunn's New Family Physician, or House Book of Health," a work highly recommended by the Southern and Northern press. It contains a description of all the various diseases of the country, their symptoms, progress and character, together with appropriate treatment for each disease, generally with simple and safe remedies. It also contain a complete description of the anatomy and physiology of the human system, with a complete materia medica, and supplementary treatises on domestic and sanitary economy; making in all a large octavo volume of over twelve hundred pages. The author, Dr. John C. Gunn, published about twenty-five years ago a book entitled "Gunn's Domestic Medicine," which in a few years reached a sale of one hundred thousand coples. His new work, now before us, is on the same plan, but much larger. It is written in familiar language so that every one can understand it, and by those who have examined it carefully it is called the most "complete, reliable and in structive work that has ever come under our observation." The book is sold by subscription only, and cannot be bought direct or through booksellers.

THE "LIVING WONDERS."-The Augusta reporter, who has interviewed the living wonders whose receptions begin at the Hibernian Hall this afternoon, tells us:

"Miss Anna Swan, the Nova Scotia giantess, moved with a towering, queenly step, in the reception, and is withal of accomplished grace, favored with a very liberal share of attractive features, and evinces culture, amiability and intelli-"Mons. Joseph Bihin, in his epaulettes, towers

head and shoulders above six foot two, without surplus avoirdupols, is symmetrically constructed, and is peculiarly happy and genial in his conversation. Although overwhelmed with a sense of our pigmy proportions in contrast, we were soon at ease in his society, and found him free to indulge in pleasant converse. "Miss Zobedi Luti, the Circassian lady, has im-

pressive beauty, is perfectly snable, and manifests the most entertaining manners in conversation, which she manages to season with captivat ing smiles.

Wonderful indeed is the appearance of the Australian children-though not for beauty or accomplishment. Built upon springs of wire, as it were, and in a perfect flow of good humor, they afford an exhaustless fund of merriment in their own particular way."

PRESENTATION OF A PORTRAIT OF CALHOUN TO THE SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY .- The South Carolina Society, one of the oldest social organizations in the city, has recently been made the recipient of a life-like portrait of John C. Calhounpainted by Mr. T. B. Welch, a native of this city. Mr. Welch is at present studying his profession at Paris, and he correctness and superior finish of the portrait in question is a proof that he has already attained a high degree of proficiency in his art, as it is one of the most life-like representations of Carolina's son that has ever been given to the public. The presentation was made by Messrs. Henry J. and Robert M. Clarke and their sister, Miss Caroline E. Clarke, of Geneva, Switzerland, through Mr. S. P. Ravenel, who, on his departure for America, took charge of the portrait and tendered it to the society. The presentation was made on Tuesday, evening at a meeting of the society, and the following letter was read from the Messrs. Clarke, and the subjeined extract from the minutes ordered to be pub-

At a meeting of the South Carolina Society on

At a meeting of the South Carolina Society on Tuesday evening last, on motion of Richard Yeadon, Esq., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the society gratefully accept the gift of the portrait of that distinguished Southern patriot and statesman, the late John C. Calhoun, by the Messrs. Clarke and their sister, and that the thanks of the society be tendered to the generous and patriotic donors for their valuable and appreciated donation.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the steward to the liberal donors, accompanied with suitable acknowledgments.

Resolved, That the thanks of the society be tendered to Mr. S. P. Ravenel, for his agency in putting it in possession of this valuable gift.

Resolved, That these resolutions, preceded by the letter of presentation, be published in the DAILY NEWS and Courier.

DAILY NEWS and Coulter,
GENEYA, SWITZERLAND, August 21, 1869
To the President and Members of the South Carotina Society, Charleston, S. C.:
MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN—The undersigned tender for your acceptance, a portrait of
the late "John C. Calhoun," painted by Mr.
Thomas B. Weich, of your city, now at Paris,
France.

Thomas B. ween, or your distinguished society for a place in your charitable institution by Mr. S. P. Ravenel, who has, on the eye of his return to his native city, very kindly taken charge of the same.

We, the undersigned, will feel ourselves highly complimented should the members of the South Carolina Society deem the picture worthy of a place in their noble institution.

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We have the honor. Mr. President, and gentlement, to salute you respectfully.

(Signed.) (Signed.) (Signed.) (Signed.) (Signed.)

CAROLINE E. CLARKE.

PARADE OF THE POLICE.

SUPREMACY OF SIXTEEN SHOOTERS Outrageous Violation of Law and De cency by the Chief of Police.

At the meeting of City Council on Tuesday night the Mayor and Aldermen were invited to attend a review and inspection of the police force on the following day. This singular request was evidently made after the matter had been jointly arranged between the Mayor and the Chief of Po John G. Milnor & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock, tation was graciously accepted by Council, and on yesterday that immaculate body had the pleasure of witnessing the martial bearing of their THE CHEAPEST YET .- The News Job Office is | model police. The force was marched and counof colored juveniles, who were attracted by the music. After a variety of evolutions, which were MARION ELECTIONS .- The following officers | doubtless satisfactory to the reviewers, the corps was formed into two platoons, Captain Hendricks assuming the chief command, and Lieutenants Chapman and Taft each heading a division. Under this leadership the battalion was headed for INFORMATION WANTED .- Wanted to know if Broad street, and the doughty chief, thinking the Market Hall has been rented to the museum that he was monarch of all he surveyed, marched through the centre of the street, utterly regardless of the inconvenience to citizens and the interruption of travel.

When near the corner of Church street the BRYAN, PRESIDING.—EX parte Asa Race, of Chesterfield. Petition for final discharge. Granted. street car which was following his cohorts, shook Petition to establish tien. Referred to W. J. his sword in the face of the conductor, and ordered him to keep at a respectful distance, and not to interfere with the parade or he would be arrested. As the car was going in an opposite direction the threat was a useless display of authority. It was impossible for the car to pass the body of men though they were impeding traveland interfering with the public.

After leaving Broad street the police were marched up Meeting, still occupying the centre of the street. When near Cumberland street, at a few minutes past one o'clock, they were over taken by car No. 7, of the King street line. This car was filled with passengers and was somewhat behind time; yet, notwithstanding the appears of the conductor to the captain and his subordinates to grant them the right of way, the ranks remained closed and no answer was returned. The car was compelled to follow the Winchester rifles at a slow walk until it reached Burns' lane, when, in response to direct appeals from the conductor, Mr. Roumillat, and the driver, Mr. Stratton, Cap tain Hendricks came forward, and, waving his sword in an excited manner ordered the arrest of the driver. This was promptly effected, and, thinking doubtless that his power was unlimited, he ordered some of his myrmidoms to take charge of the car. The conductor, however, assumed the reins, and the police proceeding up Meeting street, the car was released from the unpleasant association.

Mr. Stratton was taken at once to the lower station-house, where he was confined in the guard room. Mr. Roumillat reported the proceedings to Captain Sigwald, the superintendent of the road, and he repaired to the Guardhouse to effect the release of Mr. Stratton. A deposit of \$20 as security was demanded, and Mr. Sigwald went to the company's office to obtain this amount. During his absence Captain Hendricks returned to the Guardhouse, and, for some unexplained reason, ordered Mr. Stratton to be confined in a cell, from which he was released upon the appearance of Captain Sigwald and the deposit of the security demanded. From recent experiences it is safe to assert that the City Railway Company will not see the \$20 returned to their coffers, as all is fish that goes in the police net.

A MODEL FEAST was, after the manner of the present Council, a suitable close to the grand display of the day, and two tables were spread. That in the parade room was assigned to the Mayor and Aldermen, the officers of police and city officials, while the high privates and hoi polloi were served in the barracks. The collation had been prepared without regard to cost, and the supply was equal to the demand, the fluids receiving the especial attention of the revellers. Rumor states that the cost of the whole affair is about \$300, which will have to be deducted from the City Treasury and entered on the refreshment account. The \$20 security demand of the City Railway will help on the cause, and the whole amount will, in one way or another, be taken from the pockets of the public.

ROMEO AND JULIET.-The immortal love poem of "Romeo and Juliet," worthy almost have been the death-song of "The Swan of Avon," was produced last evening to a large and appreciative audience. The deepest as well as the softest chords of passion are struck in this tragedy into so harmonious an accord, that it is perhaps one of the most difficult tasks of the mimic art to fix and yet to blend the fleeting moods which Shakespeare has so wonderfully depicted in the written play. It would scarcely be honest to say that this task was executed last evening with perfect success, when so much is required not only from the main, but from the minor characters of the drama. Taken as a whole, however, the performance was highly meritorious, and some of the roles deserve very

special praise. Mr. Warner brought to his impersonation of the amorous, ill-starred "Romeo" a delicacy, grace and spirit which could hardly have been expected from the robust force of his "Shylock" and "Othello." Mr. O'Neil, in the delicate and important role of "Mercutio," achieved a most gratifying success, and was in all respects commend able, especially in that crucial test of the partthe famous death scene. Miss Eldridge made a very graceful and pretty "Juliet," and, although not entirely compassing the part in its breadth and height of passion, she yet infused into it a tenderness that was never lack-a-daisical, and a

pathos that never degenerated into cant. The French have a proverb which being interpreted, says that "when one is dead it is for a long time." The adage is doubtless very generally true, but the audience last evening put it to open shame by calling "Juliet and her Romeo" before the curtain, immediately after their untimely

A FREE MONKEY SHOW .- One of the monkeys attached to the show of living wonders now being exhibited at the Market Hall to the melancholy sound of a hand-organ, escaped from his cage and by the aid of the lightning rod, clambered to the cornice of the building. His public appearance was soon observed, and Monsieur Jocko was honored by a levee of juveniles, that completely blocked up the streets, so that the services of three policemen were required to clear a passage. The proprietors of the show soon discovered their loss, but attempted in vain to recapture their property. The moakey had his freedom, and though his movements were limited to the length of the ledge he made the most of it, and eluded his captors skilfully. Several ladders were reared against the wall of the building, and a barrel of Irish potatoes was exhausted as ammunition. without producing any effect upon the little animal. The crowd were delighted at the occurrence, as they heard the music and saw the best part of the show without pay. The monkey remained in his citadel until late in the afternoon, and finally sought the shed, from which place he

ACCIDENT TO A CAROLINIAN IN AUGUSTA.-The Constitutionalist of Tuesday says: ' e horse ; attached to the buggy of Dr. Alexander Bailey, of Barnweil, S. C., ran away yesterday, about one Sumter; J. H. Murphy, V. Koom, J. S. Jones, J o'clock, on Jackson street. Near the corner of Jackson and Walker streets the buggy upset, lady, Miss F. Crawford, City; M. S. Jones, Grawhen Dr. Bailey was thrown out, and received quite a severe cut on his head, and other bruises on his body. Although his injuries were quite severe, we are pleased to state that they are not considered dangerous, and that Dr. Bailey will doubtless be convalescent in a few days. The buggy was badly broken, and left bottom upwards in the street by the flying steed."

was ignominiously dragged back to confinement.

SHALL I SAVE FOUR DOLLARS THIS YEAR ?-How can it be done? By purchasing the Chimney Corner and Ledger at the Hasel street Bazaar. and. Send your orders. Every merchant and New York Ledger, 7 cents: Chimney Corner, 10

INGOMAR, THE BARBARIAN.

This play, which will be produced at the Academy of Music to-night, is a translation from the German, by Mrs. Lovell, who has completed her task in so excellent a manner, that to her exerions in the cause of dramatic literature the Engish stage is indebted for a play, which, like 'Richellen" and "The Lady of Lyons," will become a stock favorite-the oftener seen, the more at

ractive. The parts of "Ingomar" and "Parthenia," the hero and heroine, are worthy the talent of a Forrest and a Cushman, in whose hands they would prove an attraction which no true lover of the | can be drawn to the Academy of Music night after drama could resist. The story throughout is beautifully told, and interesting to the last moment. The filial piety of the Greek maiden is placed before the audience in a most striking manner; even love, the strongest and most irresistible passion of the human heart, is made to yield to duty; and when appealed to by her barbarian lover, whose savage spirit she has at once tamed and subdued, who, in a tone of mental agony, exclaims, "Oh, Parthenia, wilt thou leave me ?" her simple, touching answer is, "My parents wait their child !" He at once resolves to be her guide; and, when arrived in sight of Massilia, her home, (from whence she strayed to offer herself a sacrifice as the ransom of an aged father,) in the transport of her joy, the sudden thought recurs, that-

"Here we part !" But not so. He goes with her to the city; re-solves fo, her sake to become a Greek; abandons even the dress of his favorite band of Allemania; yields up his sword for the handle of the plough, and doubly earns his bride; spurns indignantly the offer to betray his countrymen, but makes them at once the friends and allies of the Greeks; redeems his bride from slavery, by the sacrifice of his own liberty, and, when finally rewarded by the Gods, for all his sufferings, he finishes-

"To love I owe this bliss." "Parthenia" replies-"To love and honor."

Then they are forever joined-"Two souls with but a single thought— Two hearts that beat as one."

The language, poetry, and dramatic action of this play have not been excelled, if equalled, in the history of the modern drama, and will well repay the reader for perusal. It was produced multaneously in New York, on the evening of the 1st of December, 1851, at the Bowery and the Broadway Theatres, and was triumphantly successful at both.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PLAY. PARTHENIA. Mother, you sang to me
Of Hero and Leander, and their love:
And when I asked thee, wond'ring what love was,
Then, with uplifted hands and laughing eyes,
Thou told'st me how, into the lonely heart
Love sudden comes unsought, then grows and

grows,

Feeble at first like dawn before the sun,
Till, bursting every bond, it breaks at last
Upon the startled soul with hope and Joy,
While every bounding pulse cries, "that is he
Who carries in his breast my heart, my soul:
With him, oh may I live, and with him die!"
So, when old Medon and Evander came
To woo I laid my hand moon my heart. To woo, I laid my hand upon my heart, And listened, listened, but no' all was still, All silent; no response, no voice; and so I'm waiting mother, till my heart shall speak

INGOMAR.

A pretty name! and now, Parthenia!

A pretty name! and now, Parthenia, tell me
How that which you call love grows in the soul;

And what love is: 'tis strange,' but in that word liere's something seems like yonder ocean-futhomless.

PARTHENIA. How shall I say? Love comes, my mother says, my mother says, Like flowers in the night—[reach me those vio-

lets]—
It is a flame a single look will kindle, It is a flame a single look will kindle,
But not an ocean quench.
Fostered by dreams, excited by each thought,
Love is a star from heaven, that points the way
And leads us to its home—a little spot
In earth's dry desert, where the soul may rest—
A grain of gold in the dull sand of life—
A forctuste of Elysium; but when,
Weary of this world's woes, the immortal gods
Flew to the skies, with all their richest gifts,
Love stayed behind, self-exiled for man's sake!
INGOMAR. I never yet heard aught so beautiful! But still I comprehend it not.
PARTHENIA. Nor I:
For I have never felt it; yet I know
A song my mother sang, an ancient song,

A song my mother sang, an ancient song, That plainly speaks of love, at least to me. How goes it? stay— [Slowly, as trying to recollect.

What love is, if thou would'st be taught, Thy heart must teach alone,— Treo souls with but a single thought, Treo hearts that beat as one. And whence comes love? like morning's light, It comes without thy call; And how dies love?—a spirit bright, Love never dies at all!

And when-and when-[Hesitating as unable to continue, &c.

PARTHENIA. Who am I? I am Parthenia-An armorer's child, indeed, but yet a Greeklassilia's free-born daug On a pure mother's breast, cradied in the arms Of beauty and refinement, reared from childho In the holy service of our righteous gods ! While thou-thou art the rude forest's outlaw son, A savage—a baroarian—desolater
Of the fair land—a cattle-stealer. Know,
That we at home flog thieves, and hang up robbers

INGOMAR. (furiously.) Ah!
TMARCH. What sayest thou?
INGOMAR. Ensuare!
Betray my country inen!—deceive the men
Who trust me—mirder them in their sleep—
The men who speak my tongue, who were my
brothers?
Think of the reward—Parthenia.

Think of the reward-Parthenia, henor, riches.
INGOMAR. Take all thy offers back! take even

her,
For she is all to me! my heart my soul.
My life! Yet take her, too; for, had I her,
And all the happiness the earth could give
It were despair, shame, misery and death,
To purchase her by baseness such as this.

PARTHENIA. No, Ingomar; I will bear thy sword INGOMAR. Where? to the market? PARTHENIA. No. further-to the gate Still further—to the sca—beyond the sca— Over the mountains—over valleys, floods— To east and west. Wherever thy path leads, herever thou dost bend thy wandering steps, blong as my heart beats, as my pulse throbs, blong I will go with thee!

Wilt—
PARTHENIA. Ay, will follow thee wherever thou goest. [Drops the sword and embraces him.] Thy way shall be my way—thy fate be mine. Where thou dost build thy house, there, too, shall be the control of the contro

My home; the language that sounds on thy lips, That will I speak: what pleases thee shall be My Joy; and what afflicts thee, that will I Suffer, too, with thee. Thine am I, and nothing

Shall part us more! INGOMAR. Before my feet | my slave! No-as two stems With one root let us be,-springing, twined up-

rowards the vault of heaven; we will be-Two souls with but a single thought,

Hotel Arrivais-January 12.

Two hearts that beat as one

CHARLESTON HOTEL. D. J. Walker, H. Goath, Port Royal Railroad; E. Gross, Jr., Ogeechee; George E. Roberts, Boston; H. V. L. Sprigg, Charleston; Major T. S. Alli son, U. S. Army; B. M. Walpole, Aiken; Gustave Lehlback, J. D. Blois, Augusta; E. J. Heron, Erie; B. B. Rooke, New York; F. W. Arnholter, Georgetown; W. F. Barton, Orangeburg; J. W. Mount, E. L. Duyckenck, Maryland; W. D. Gilman, Jr. Miss Gilman, New York; J. P. Howell, Maryland; Ellison S. Keitt, Newberry; Geo. B. Mills, Charles ton County: A. M. Corsie, Florence; D. W. Morrison, C. R. Fowler, George Gillespie, New York; A. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Gilbert, John Treanor, St. Augustine: H. M. Rolfe and lady, Pittsburg: A. Olliver, New York.

A. S. Hinton, Northeastern Railroad; W. F. Fripp, City; J. R. Cooke, W. C. Venning, St. Thomas; T. F. Barton, Orangeburg; W. S. Horn George's Station; Major S. McPherson, J. Burch, Z. E. McPherson, Florence; M. Gregg, Mar's Bluff; J. D. McCall, L. A. McCall, Florence; J. L. Cooper, Tomkins, T. Curtis, New York; J. J. Crawford and ham's Cross Roads; D. McNott, Leesville; D. D. Finley, Columbia; S. Jones, Marion.

MILLS HOUSE. A. E. Bristow, Marlboro': Georg . Bates, New York; F. P. E. Deland, Boston; Miss Bassett. Florida: H. W. Hook, Philadelphia: C. H. Adams A. J. Root, F. W. Fuller, Cohoes.

BUSINESS ENVELOPES .- THE NEWS Job Office s now prepared to furnish good envelopes, with business cards printed thereon, at \$4 per thousbusiness man should have his card printed on his

Charleston Academy of Music were thrown open to the public many estimable persons refused to believe that this city could find the capital, the skill or the courage required for the erection of a first class theatre; and when the accomplished fact proved that, what to them was impossible, had actually been done, they consoled themselves by declaring their conviction that the theatre would not pay. In doing so they prepared for themselves another startling surprise. The experience of the season shows that good house night, and that Charleston can support a first class place of amusement. Now the flush of novel ty has worn off. The public go to the Academy not to gratify curiosity, but because they were well pleased, and want to be pleased again. They are sure of finding order, a good performance, and a handsome and comfortable building. New scenery and new costumes greet the eye nearly as often as the pieces change. Comedy, tragedy, farce, burlesque opera, come and go in turn, and all the while the reputation of Manager Ford for tact, judgment and knowledge of his profession steadily increases.

To Manager Ford the city owes a debt of gratitude. When he leased the Academy the public were disinclined to visit a public place of amusement. Templeton, Whitman and the rest had taught them a lesson of caution. They were shy of reposing confidence in new names and faces. All this timidity and natural reserve Manager Ford has overcome. By always performing a little more than he promises, and by refraining from promising over-much, he has won the trust of the people, and in this "quiet old place" has made converts enough to give him good audiences every night of the season.

It was proper then, for many reasons, that on happily expressed in the subjoined correspond company.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 12, 1870.

The undersigned, highly appreciating your efforts to maintain and clevate the dignity of the Charleston stage, and to give our people musical and dramatic entertainments of a high order, beg to tender you a Complimentary Benefit, to take place at such time as you may designate. A. G. MAGRATH

JAMES B. CAMPBELL C. T. LOWNDES W. D. PORTER JAMES CONNER 6. A. TRENHOLM JOHN E. CAREW ALEX. II. BROWN CHAS. H. SIMONTON THEODORE D. WAGNER JOHN H. HOLMES WILLIAM RAVENEL VILLIAM WHALEY J. D. AIKEN F. J. PORCHER HENRY BUIST

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JNO. B. LAFITTE

FRANCIS S. RODGERS W. W. SHACKELFORD R. T. WALKER H. H. DELEON JAMES LOWNDES F. D. RICHARDSON A. W. BURNETT W. D. CLANCY R. S. BRUNS

Gentlemen-The pleasure which I have felt in triving to cater for the amusement of the people of Charleston is much enhanced by the evidence, which your gracious note affords, that my endeavors in that direction have been so generously appreciated. I accept, with warm thanks, the encfit you offer me, and, with your permission, will suggest Monday next, the 17th instant, as the time, and Shakespeare's comedy of "Much Ado About Nothing" as the entertainment.

I am, gentlemen,

THE CHARLESTON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL Society.-A meeting of this Society will be held at the office of the "Rural Carolinian," No. 3 Broad street, at eleven o'clock this morning. The Society is one of recent formation, but so imporits functions and its objects, that it is already attracting much attention. The onicers endeavor to put the members and the public in possession of information relating to agriculture and horticulture, which could not easily be had without the assistance of such a society, and to-day will be delivered a lecture by Professor C. U. Shepard, Jr., upon "Chemistry as relating to Agriculture."

Professor Shepard is unselfishly doing his part to make the society prosper, and we are sure that his lecture will be both valuable and interesting. At the meeting to-day, Dr. Passmore, of Greenville, will give any information that may be desired about the manufacture of syrup and sugar from sorgo.

The public generally are invited to be presen at the meeting, and it is hoped that the members will be punctual in their attendance.

Inspector of Naval Stores.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. License, as laid down in Section 2. I learn from reading the letter of your Columbia correspondent in to-day's News, that the petition now before the Legislature to have the office of Naval Stores Inspector abolished re presents that the inspectors frequently brand inferior grades of turpentine as first quality, and when called upon to refund the money lost by Section 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen in City Conneil assembled, That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, every public exhibition, entertainment, show, concert, lecture, &c., of any character or nature whatever, which shall be hereafter exhibited, represented, acted or delivered in the City of Charleston for gain, hire or reward, shall first receive a license, and shall pay for the said license the sum or sums hereinafter mentioned; provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall prevent a license from being issued free of charge, for any such public exhibition, entertainment, &c., where the same may be in aid of or for the benefit of any religious, charitable or literary suctety, or institheir carelessness or incompetency, refused to do so, stating that they were not responsible. This charge, so far as it applies to me, is false. During the time I have held the office of Naval Stores Inspector, I have never branded a barrel of turpenine; that part of the duties of the office has been performed by another party, who, I presume, is able to answer for himself. Neither has any demand ever been made upon me to refund money lost by my carelessness or incompetency as an insame may be in aid of or for the beneat of any religious, charitable or literary society, or institution located in this city.

SEC. 2. That the price of license to be hereafter paid for public exhibitions, entertainments, shows, concerts, &c., shall be follows, to wit:

For each and every circus, \$25 per day.

For each and every menageric, or other public exhibition of a like character, the sum of \$5 per day for each and every day the same may be exhibited. spector of rosins. The charge made against me in regard to underbidding and injuring the coopers' trade, is equally false in all its bearings. employ coopers, and make the fees as low as possible, in order to benefit the producer and compete with other naval stores markets. The state ment that the merchants and factors of Charleston are willing to pay six cents per barrel for coopering, is a misrepresentation. I will venture to say that no merchant or factor of Charleston. who has a proper regard for the interests of his customers, will submit to any such charge, when it can be done for two and three-quarter cents. If the bill passes, the office will be abolished in name but not in reality. The duties will be performed under a new name, with increased charges, as it will be necessary, in order to effect sales, to have each barrel of rosin sampled to arrive at the hibited; except for theatrical performance by a regularly established corps, which shall pay such sum or sums as the City Council may determine quality of the same. Very respectfully. F. W. STANLAND. For each public ball and festivity given in the city, \$15.

SEC. 3. That each and every person who shall open to the public any kind of entertainment, exhibition, show, concert, &c., without having first obtained a license as aforesaid, or without having paid the license fee as herein established, shall be subject to a penalty of fifty dollars for each and every day the same may be so kept open, to be imposed by the Mayor, and recovered in any Court of competent jurisdiction, one-half of the said penalty to go to the informer, and the other to the use of the city.

SEC. 4. That each and every application for license, of whatever character or nature, shall Naval Stores Inspector.

FOREIGN OPINION.-Extracts from English estimonials, giving evidence of the efficacy of Brown's Bronchial Troches:" "I have derived greater benefit from the 'Tro-

"The 'Troches' give great satisfaction."-[T. W

Miss Louisa Pyne, of the "Royal Italian Opera,"

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Candidates are requested to be present punc-

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CHARLESTON .- The Coupons of the Guaranteed

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SEC. 4. That each and every application for ficense, of whatever character or nature, shall hereafter be immediately referred by the Clerk of Council to the Mayor, who is hereby authorized to grant the same upon satisfactory proof that the license fees have been deposited with the City Treasurer.

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Land of Lord, and south on Land of Hernandez.
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President, numbered 27 on the plat, 28 feet wide
y 65 feet deep.
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By A. C. McGILLIVRAY,

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All that PLANTATION OR TRACT OF LAND All that PLANTATION OR TRACT OF LAND situate in Colleton County, State aforesaid, containing 1800 acres, more or less; bounded north on Lands of Henry Grimke and J. Gelzer, east on Lands of W. B. R. Mitchell, south on Lands of Platt and Girham, and to the west on Lands of Platt and Girham, and to the west on Lands of Mrs. Susan M. Perry, called "Cherry Hill."

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By HUTSON LEE,

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Will be sold at "Pawley's," Cooper River, on FRIDAY, January 14th, at 12 o'clock M., The following PROPERTY, belonging to the Estate of the late Colonel Shingler:

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