13. A wagon, containing "the eagle" and regu-

The column presented a very handsome appear-

AT THE SCHUTZENPLATZ

the club. The presentation was made by Cap-

tain Melchers in a happy manner. Thereupon the

inner man was refreshed at a banquet table, and

the assembly commenced to do violence to lager

THE CROWD

began to gather at an early hour, and rapidly

swelled its numbers until dark-every species of

vehicle and all sorts of horse desh being brought

into requisition to supply the demand of belles

and beaux. Mr. Gates kept his omnibuses vi-

brating like shuttles between Line street and the

grounds as rapidly as they could be filled, while

the cars of the South Carolina Railroad, at inter-

vals of three-quarters of an hour, disgorged their

living freight by the hundreds. Pedestrians too,

eyes, perambulated up the shell road in swarms,

until with its gathered thousands from one

source and another, the Schutzenplatz looked

like an arabesque pattern of humanity, changa

ble in its aspects as the colors of a kaledelscope.

The amount of lager punished was fearful, and

yet not a single specimen of noisy intoxication

was visible to the naked eye. It should be ob-

served here, in deference to a request by the offi-

cers of the club, that the steamer St. Helena

which was advertised to leave the city at stated

hours, for the convenience of the public, was not

permitted to land at the neighboring wharf of the

Pacific Guano Company, on the ground that it

would interfere with their business. Persons de-

siring to visit the place there, must resort eithe

THE GROUNDS.

To describe in detail the novel scenery present-

ed to the eye of the stranger would be almost im-

possible. Passing down the lane after leaving the

railroad, you enter an archway crowned with

evergreens and banners. From this point the

spectacle is not less picturesque than beautiful.

n the centre of the grounds stands the huge edi-

de devoted to Terpsichore, while on either hand

are booths decorated in every floral style

for the festive accommodation of the peo-

ple. Flowers greet one everywhere, from

which the eye wanders among shadowy

old trees and the group of children at

play. There are swings, gymnastic apparatus,

benches for a rural tete-a-tete, bowling alleys, and

all the concomitants of genuine pleasure. Strains

of music entice you into the great hall, where

scores of men, women and children are gliding

through the mazes of the dance, with a German

rehemence that is contagious. There are broad

piazzas on both sides of the hall, and the cool

breezes from the distant stream lend their re-

Passing beyond the edifice, we come to a cot-

tage-like residence over which waves the German

nag. On the present occasion it has been yield

ed to the purpeses of entertainment, and devoted

to the use of the ladles. On one side of this

louse, arrayed in a glass case, are the various

orizes for which the "greenbacks" yonder are

contending, while in the rear are tables which at

your order will be spread with the dainties of the

culsine. To the right, and a hundred feet in the

air, stretched between two tall pines, is the

tight rope on which performs Mons. Harry Les

lie, a dare-devil sort of a man, who once jumped

out of a balloon with a parachute and descended

to Mother Earth without hurting his corporosity.

On the left is a booth erected for the shootists;

and the rapid cracks of the ride tell of the rivalry

there in progress. Racks are provided for the guns,

and all the paraphernalia of the marksman is at

hand. These rides are of various kinds, accord-

ing to the taste of the owner, some of them being

of great value. The utmost care is employed to

uously, are rigidly enforced. This booth or shed

contains fourteen stalls, ten for the use of the

club, and four for the use of the public. There

are likewise fourteen targets, each of which is

connected with its corresponding stall by a wire

and bell-pull. They are one hundred and sixty

yards distant, are about three feet square, and

have a bull's-eye three inches in diameter.

When a rifleman has discharged his weapon

he pulls the bell at his right hand. The man

at the target, who with his neighbors are

protected by an embankment of sand three feet

thick, immediately responds by pointing with a

stick to the spot struck; the target descends, a

patch is put upon the place, another target mean-

while ascending to prevent delay, and so the

work goes on, a record of the centre shots from

each stall being kept by the officers. The chief

target, however, is in the shape of a huge spread

eagle, holding in each claw an imaginary em-

blem. This bird is divided into eleven parts, each

of which is to be shot away. The highest prize and the kingship of the coming year is awarded

to him who shoots off the eleventh and last frag-

There are also air-guns for the amusement of

the ladies, and from the examples given yester-

day, they "go of" with great accuracy-we mean

AMUSEMENTS.

Next to the dancing and the bibulation of a

muchness of beer and then more beer, the crowd

found fun in watching the antics of the young-

sters. Some of these attempted to climb a poll

provokingly greasy, but with sufficient rewards

of merit at the top to induce restive ambition to

dirty its clothes and strain its sinews. A few had

sticking-plaster enough in their composition to

"sbinny" to the top, but the majority learned

"how not to do it" with unctious rapidity.

secure fair play, and the rules, posted cons

reshment to the place.

to the railroad or the omnibuses.

lar prize target.

and Rhine wine.

ADVERTISERS will take notice that we cannot engage that any advertisement, sent to THE News office at a later hour than half-past nine o'clock at night will appear in the next morning's paper. An exception to this rule is made in favor of notices of meetings, deaths and fune-

Meetings This Day.

Orange Lodge, at 2 P. M. Pythagorean Lodge, at half-past 1 P. M. Delta Lodge of Perfection, at 2 P. M. Landm ark Lodge, at 2 P. M. Walhalla Lodge, at half-past 1 P. M. Union Kilwinning Lodge, at 2 P. M. St. Andrew's Lodge, at 1 P. M. Strict Observance Lodge, at 2 P. M. Franklin Lodge, at half-past 1 P. M.
Washington Lodge, at half-past 1 P. M. Carolina Chapter, at 8 P. M. South Carolina Friendly Society, at 8 P. M. St Patrick's Benevolent Society, at 8 P. M. Charleston Riflemen Society, at 8 P. M.

Auction Sales This Day.

Sarvivors' Association, at 8 P. M.

A. C. McGillivray will sell at 11 o'clock, at the old Postoffice, real estate. B. J. Whaley will sell at 11 o'clock, at the old

Postoffice, real estate. John G. Milnor & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock, at their store, dry goods, shirts, &c. Henry Cobia & Co. will sell at 9 e'clock, at their

stere, hams, candles, &c. PositiveLy no admittance to the Schutzer

fest without a card of invitation got in the city. PERSONAL .- General Bumford, of the United States Army, is in the city.

For CERTAIN reasons, but known to the managers, no person will be admitted to the Schutzenfest who has not obtained a ticket from some member of the committee in the city. AIDE-DE-CAMP. M. R. Delaney, colored, has

been appointed aide-de-camp to the Governor, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He has instructions to visit all portions of the State and impress upon the minds of the colored people the ice of going to work at once to improve the land of the State. SENTENCE COMMUTED .- Friday Nixon, who

murdered Dick Richards last November, who has been twice sentenced to be hung and twice respited, has had his sentence commuted to im-prisonment in the penitentiary for life—or until the next election, by which time, perhaps, the Governor, who has been so lenient, will pardon

Ir you wish to go to the Schutzenfest during its five days' term, provide yourself with a ticket before before leaving the city, else most positively you can't gain admittance.

ELECTION .- At the annual meeting the letholders of Magnolia Cemetery, held on the 9th instant, the fellowing named gentlemen were elected trustees for the ensuing year: Wm. O. Bee, Dr. F. M. Robertson, Geo. W. Williams, Dr. A. Raoul, Ed. N. Thurston, At a subsequent moding of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Wm. C. Bee was re-elected chairman of the board.

THE LATE RAILBOAD COLLISION.—Yesterday Coroner Whiting swore in a jury to hold an inquest over the body of Josiah Mishew, the colored boy who was killed by the collision on the South Carolina Railroad on Sunday afternoon last. The hearing of the testimony will be commenced to-day. There will be about two hundred witnesses. It was A. M. Mackey, and not Sheriff Mackey, who was injured by the cellision.

THE SCHUTZENDEST. This week, parties intending to visit the Schutenzfest, to ensure admittance, must get a card of invitation from one of the committee in the city, as no cards are sold

W. L. I. MONUMENT.-We learn by a private letter received in this city from Augusta, Georgia, that the monument to be erected by the Wash ington Light Infantry Charitable Association is completed, and being boxed for shipment. The ciation only await advices from General Wade Hampton, who is to deliver the dedicatory address, to announce the day of dedication. It will come of during the latter part of this month.

FURNITURE BEFORE THE WIFE .- The wife of an employee on a railroad terminating at Savannah eloped with another fellow while her ford was away, and with his furniture came to Charleston. The aid of justice and the telegraph secured the furniture. Well satisfied with the recovery of his property, the lonely Benedict consoles himself for the loss of his wife, and thinks 'tis not so heavy on him as on "Schneider," after

100 BAD .- If you go to the gate of entrance at the Schutzenfest, without having previously provided yourself with a ticket in the city, you "can't get in." You may say, "too bad," but don't blame the managers; they have advertised this fact liberally.

MEMORIAL CELEBRATION.—The touching and imposing ceremony of decorating the graves of the Confederate dead will take place this afternoon. At the Magnolia Cemetery the corner stone of a monument to their memory will be laid with the usual Masonic ceremonies, and an address delivered by General James Conner.

By request of numerous citizens, we urge our merchants to close their places of business in time to allow all in their employ an opportunity to attend the memorial exercises, which com mence at 4 o'clock P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-The Rev. A. B. Earle, the noted evangelist, whose labors in all the large cities of our country have been so successful, has been holding a series of meetings in our city since Thursday last. The meeting at the First Baptist Church in Church street last evening was a large and deeply interesting one. The various denominations in the city were represented in the large andience, which was deeply impressed by the solemn teachings of the preacher. These meetings are to be continued, and will be held in the Citadel Square Church to-day at 10 o'clock A. M., and at night at 8 o'clock.

Don't get disappointed, but procure your card of admittance to the Schutzenfest before you leave the city, as no cards will be sold at the

gate of entrance A LARGE DAY'S WORK-Theodore Kennedy yesterday discharged the very large inward cargo of assorted merchandise from the steamer South Carolina, amounting to several hundred tons in bulk, and took in 500 bales of cotton and 550 barrels of rosin, and will be prepared this morning to meet the shipping views of any number of cotton and rice folks. This extraordinary dispatch of work is attributable to the facility of handling the cargo by the side ports of the steamer. It is estimated that three or four times more work can be done on their plan than by the antiquated pro-

cess of hoisting horses and "sich-like." CITY COUNCIL.-A special meeting of the City Council was held last night, at which were present the Mayor, Aldermen Barrow, Collins, Cunningham, Greene, white; Hampton, L. F. and E. P. Wall, McKinlay, Holloway, Thorne, colored The Mayor announced that the object of the

meeting was to revise the jury box for the following year. Alderman Greene offered a resolution providing that a committee of three citizens be appointed to revise the jury box and prepare for securing

jurors for the Courts of Common Pleas and Gene ral Sessions. Petition of R. E. Dereef was referred to Committee on Brick and Wooden Buildings. Petition of several fishermen to land on west

side of Battery free of charge, was referred to the Committee on City Lands. Aldermen Greene, McKinlay and E. P. Wall were appointed on the committee provided for under Alderman Greene's resolution.

Council then adjourned.

MEMORIAL DAY.

It will be borne in mind that to-day must be fulfilled the solemn duty of decorating the graves of the Confederate dead, whether in the public or private cemeterles. A large number of floral and evergreen wreaths and decorations are required, and it is hoped that they will be supplied to the wagons as they pass along the route prescribed.

Celebration at Magnolia Cemetery.

The following programme has been adopted: The ladies of the Garland Committee will assemble at Marion's store at half-past 9 o'clock pre-

cisely this morning. The wagons will start at 12 M., and will pass through the following streets, collecting flowers and evergreens sent to the residences named: Wagon No. 1-King street-Miss McKay, Dr. Forrest, Dr. Trott, Mr. Lacasagne, Mr. D. H. Silcox, Mr. W. G. Whilden, Mr. John Marion, Dr. G. W. Aimar.

Wagon No. 2-Meeting street-Mrs. General Conner, Mrs. Smythe, Dr. C. F. Panknin, Z. B. Dakes, W. S. Henerey, near Line street. The cars of the South Carolina Railroad Com-

pany will leave the Ann street depot at 3 and 4 o'clock P. M. The cars of the Northeastern Railroad Company will leave at 3 and half-past 3 o'clock P. M. The Masons will leave by the latter train, which will

return as soon as the exercises are over. Passage tickets can be procured at all the book steres, and from the committee at the depot. At the request of the ladies of the Memorial Association, the following committee have been appoint-

Committee at the South Carolina Railroad Depot-Samuel Wiley, Jr., George W. Gruber, Chas. Pennal, George Gilliland, W. M. Muckenfuss, D. d. Gilliland, Edward Smith, J. W. Craig, O. T. Calhoun, H. G. Pinckney, D. L. Wardlaw. Committee at Northeastern Railroad-F. K. Huger, C. C. Olney, J. Z. Stockton, Walter Willi-

man. ORDER OF EXERCISES. Opening Prayer by Rev. John Bachman, D. D. Memorial Ode-written for the occasion by a gentleman of Charleston. Laying of the Corner-Stone of a Monument to

the Confederate dead by the Grand Lodge of A. F. M. of South Carolina. Address by General Conner. Memorial Ode, by Rev. E. T. Winkler. Decoration of Graves by Ladies of the Memorial

Association. - -Benediction. • H. B. OLNEY, Committee W. A. KELLY, A. T. SMYTHE, Arrangements.

OVER ONE THOUSAND persons were disappointed yesterday by going to the gates of the Schutzenfest without having previously got a ticket in the city, as advertised by the newspapers. It is to be hoped, as the rules are so explicit, plain and imperative, that no further olutments may occur. Procure your card of admittance in the city.

ERROR IN FIGURES .- The Phoenix says that in Colonel Palmer's report on cotton manufactures, submitted to the Immigration Convention the figures in one case are incorrectly given in print. The report reads: "From \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 would be added to the value of our cotton crop, if we were to manufacture it into yarn and woven goods." The figures should read \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

CRUMBS.-Trial Justice S. L. Bennett, colored, of this city, has been appointed by Govern-or Geary commissioner of deeds for Pennsylvania at Charleston.

Robert Scott was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or serve a term of ten days in the workhouse, yesterday morning, for interfering with a police-Joseph Mooney has been arrested for stabbing

Eugenia Bowers on Sunday night. Frances Robinson, Ann Heyward, Ann Johnson and Kate Bingley—for instigating a riot Sunday night-were fined \$10 each by the Mayor yes-

terday morning. We are informed that by a resolution of council there was appropriated about six thousand dollars for the completion of the plank road through Calhoun street to Lucas street, and that the balance of the road through Lucas street from Calhoun was to be completed by parties on the line of the road to the Savannah and Charleston Railroad depot. This was some weeks ago. Why is not the work carried out by the committee, under said resolution?

UNITED STATES COURT .- HON. GEORGE S. BRYAN, JUDGE, PRESIDING.—The following business was disposed of in the District and Circuit Courts vesterday:

District Court .- Ex parte Joseph K. Davis, Jno. Robb, Thos. W. Robb, of Fairfield, J. M. Hunnicutt, of Pickens, Joseph H. Stroub, of Chester, Robt. Whitesides, of York-petitions for final discharge in bankruptcy. Granted.

Ex parte W. Hovey, in re Franklin Cobb-petiion to establish lien. The assignee was ordered to notify creditors by advertisement to establish their liens. Ex parte W. J. Jones, in re Seaborn Jones, and

ex parte Richard A. Latham, in re Richard A. Latham-the former petitioning to establish lien, and the latter to discontinue petition. Referred to Registrar Clawson to report.

Ex parte John W. Burbridge, in re John B. Wiltie-petition to sell choses in action. The assignee was ordered to sell the choses in action at public or private sale, at any time that might be most conducive to the interest of parties concerned.

Ex parte H. J. Pride, in re Giles J. Pattersonetition to establish lien. The assignee was or dered to pay out one-half of lien; also sell the property, one-half credit, rest for credit of twelve

months. Ex parte V. J. Tobias, in re N. Brummond, of the firm of Bonnell & Drummond. The assignee's report of sale was read and confirmed.

Ex parte T. J. LaMotte, in re Joseph Mendelleticion of assignee for possess After hearing the report of Registrar Jaeger, it was ordered that the fund now in the registry of the court be paid to the assignee and the balance

to the bankrupt. Ex parte T. J. LaMotte, in re Moses Wimbushpetition for possession of assets. It was ordered that the fund of the bankrupt be paid to the as-

Ex parte L. V. Perry, in re W. H. Heywoodpetition to establish lien. Was referred to Registrar Carpenter. Circuit Court .- In the case of Luther M. Morris

vs. Giles J. Patterson et al, it was ordered that Charles S. Brice be appointed master in the causeand it be referred to him, &c.

The court then adjourned.

Hotel Arrivals, May 9.

CHARLESTON HOTEL. George A. Curriel, F. J. Kimball, Philadelphia; B. Frank Jenkins, Richmond; Edwin Pepper, General Wm. Windle, Philadelphia; Colonel Joseph A. Yates, Marysville; R. C. Richardson and lady, Clarendon; G. R. Schott, Philadelphia; G. H. Williams, W. J. Williams, Baltimore; A. C. Niver, liew York; Wm. Massey, Mrs. John C. Hew, Miss Lotta C. Hew, Philadelphia; George A. Miller and wife, Edward S. Miller, Chambersburg.

PAVILION HOTEL. J. W. Olney, Chicago; Wm. Benton, Baltimore W. Carter and lady, Virginia; J. W. Walthour, Georgia; L. Moore, Mobile; C. R. Bates, South Carolina; T. R. Stickney, Vermont; Henry Heins, Fairfield; W. James, South Carolina; R. L. Ward, A. Moore, New York; Allen C. Izard, Colleton; Dr W. Mabrey, California; A. B. Addison, Barnwell.

MILLS HOUSE. F. Amira and wife, Hamburg; R. A. Little, Savannah; J. Muckleston, Canada; W. S. Sorr, Philadelphia; J. B. Dibble, George W. Dibble, New York; H. C. Saxton, H. A. Wilson, L. S. Strong, saratoga Springs; G. Hunter, Albany; W. A. Swanne and daughter, Boston; H. A. Gibbs, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Holbroock, A. C. Bern, New York; John F. O'Brien, Alabama; J. W. Waddell, Florida; L. A. Dodge, Christ Church Parish.

THE SCHUTZENFEST.

A GRAND GERMAN JUBILEE.

The Crowd-The Grounds-Scenes Incidents.

Among all the people on this mundane sphere, none more than the Germans have learned the art of making themselves multitudinously happy. The Frenchman revels in his cafe and claret, amid the attrition of a restless crowd. The Englishman's frolic is at a boat or a horse race, and is polished off with "arf'n'arf" and "ros'bif." The American is only happy on the jump; he lives at break neck speed by day and by night; consoles himself chiefly with an allegretto movement of small talk, introduced spasmodically between the round dances of a social party, where the balance of the entertainment consists of chicken salad a la Methuselah, fruit a la Stumikak and jellies a la Kallarimorbus, followed by diabolical assaults on a piano forte, and wound up after midnight with sundry drinks of water weakened with imaginary brandy. Generally speaking, our comfort is artificial-taken in full dress-a manufactured article composed of starch, fuss and feathers. There is nothing spontaneous about it, and its obituary notice is either a headache or a chronic dyspepsia. Of holidays, we have nothing worth mentioning. Even that be reserved for them. The trains by both roads national burlesque on popular rejoicing, the Fourth of July, what was it but an eruption of banners and brass buttons-a competition between gunpowder and the noisy pyrotechnics of the politicians. Individually we may enjoy ourselves perhaps

as much as any people, because we are eminently social by nature; but collectively, it is the Germans, who, carrying their homogeneous character into all the affairs of life, excel in the ability to extract therefrom the most sensible of its not having the fear of lime-dust before their pleasures, and set us an example which we greatly admire, but unfortunately are slow to imitate. It is a curious fact that they belong to arrace which to-day preserves the distinctive features by which it was marked afterior to the Christian era. The very name Ger signifies a spear or lance: man, the lord or chief, and it was a warlike title of honor given by the ancient Romans to distinguish the valor and manliness of the nation. The Romans justly considered them as an aboriginal, pure and unmixed race of people. As a historian observes: "They resemble themselves sione, and like the specifically similar plants of the field which, springing from a pure seed not raised in the hot-bed of a garden, but germinating in the healthy, free, unsheltered soil, do not differ from each other by varieties, so also among the thousands of the simple German race, ther was but one determined and equal form of body. Their chest was wide and strong; their bair yellow, and with young children it was dazzling white. Their skin was also white; their eyes blue and their glance bold and piercing. Their gigantic bodies, which the Romans and Gauls could not behold without fear, displayed the strength that Nature had given to this people; for, according to the testimony of some of the ancient writers, their usual height was seven feet. From their earliest youth upward they hardened their bodies by all devisable means, and the cold bath was continued during their whole lives as the strengthening renovator of both men and women.

Their love of arms was assiduously cherished that they might always be ready for any undertaking, and, in time of war, those who remained at home cultivated the land for all."

What Lycurgus wished to effect by means o his legislation among the Spartans seems to have been a principle and combining power among the Germans, namely, a public spirit so general and operative that the individual should submit himself to the common good, and for which and in which he should only live; and not by selfishness, faction, or by idleness, desire to eparate himself from the rest, or consider his own weal as more important than that of the

Above all things the Germans loved the open country. Tacitus says they selected their dwellngs wherever a grove or a spring attracted them. Advantage and comfort were consequently frequently sacrificed to their admiration of open and peautiful scenery, and it is probable that even now they so ardently love the Fatherland because it presents them with rural scenes with which life and its tenderest associations have been identifled. This strong love of nature is a grand feature of the German character, and as long as it is retained by any people, it will preserve them from that sensual ennervation and corruption of manners into which the most cultivated nations

of antiquity hopelessly sunk. From time in been trained to manfy exercises, the use of arms and the fatigues of the hunt. History records no people who possessed nobler capabilities and qualifications, rule and order, a sublime patriotism, fidelity and chastity in a greater proportion than the race now disseminated throughout the New World, and engaged in writing its influences upon the heart of the age in which we live.

It is at the risk of being tedious that we have gone backward to show how carefully Nature has preserved to the present day the distinguishing characteristics of this sturdy people. And we see them illustrated all around us; in physique and feature; in the customs which they perpetuate; in the manner in which they have attached themselves to our soil and Institutions; in their love of liberty without license; in their industry, hospitality and public spirit; in that solidity and strength which they are grafting upon American society, and finally in those rational amusements that unite one and and all on a true social bond, which for the time being is magnetic, with influences that

"Cheer the melancholy house of care." Among the chief of the German amusements are their annual fests, and in the South, among these fests, the principal is that of the Schutzen clubs. It is the mile-stone in the journey of the year, around which the German wreathes his dowers. In Charleston we all know how the Schutzenfest has become an institution-how, after the war, its resumption was halled with delight; how thousands of our citizens look forward to the week when they and their families may find rest and pleasure in the congenial associations of the Schutzenplatz, and partake of its gushing lager without the fear of cruel criticism; or if they so prefer-

"Peep through the loopholes of retreat And see the crowd, jet not feel the stir."

THE PROCESSION. The present occasion was no exception to the rule which has been observed for the last four years, unless, indeed, it be in the fact that the arrangements were, if possible, more extensive and complete than ever before. The day was as balmy, breezy and beautiful as Paradise could spare for the enjoyment of mortals, and at an early hour the German population were astir. The majority of their places of business were closed, waving from the housetops announced a general holiday, at least to them. At 6 o'clock A. M. the festival was announced by a sainte of twelve guns | being offered to the little gourmand who would fired from the Citadel Green. Thereupon the riflemen assembled at Lindstedt's Hall, their headquarters, and an escort was sent for the last year's King-Mr. D. Goetjen. At 8 o'clock the procession was formed with its right resting on King street, and soon after moved via King. Broad, East Bay, Market and Meeting streets to

the South Carolina Railroad depot. The formation of the procession was as follows:

1. The ten "target jumpers." 2. Music by Muller's Band. 3. Guard of honor-12 riflemen.

4. The Carolina Rifle Club, 50 strong, under com mand of the president, Theodore G. Barker, Esq. 5. Carriages containing honorary members of the German Rifle Club. 6. The King, escorted by two of his predeces

7. The Charleston Schutzenverein. 8. A wagon, containing a dozen or more young girls, attired in white, seated under a canopy of flowers.

9. Teutonia Society. 10. Charleston Turnverein, 40 strong. 11. Harry Leslie and Miss Nichols (tight rope performers) in a carriage. 12. Charleston Juvenile Turnverein.

Another source of fun was a race between boys,

ment.

the guns.

who were tied in sacks and then set on end. The result of this species of elastic rivalry was invariably a fall, a roll, and promiscuous violence to their feelings. Likewise, sundry little Ethiopians essayed to pick five cent pieces from the bottom of bowls filled with molasses, showing faces when they emerged from their saccharine baptism that look et very much like polished mahogany. Then and bunting stretched across the streets or there were races between boys armed each with a spoon and half a pint of brown sugar. Their efforts at degiutition were frightful, half a dollar

> gobble up his pile first. At four o'clock Miss Nichols made her appear ance on a stage erected for the purpose, and performed very gracefully and well on a slack wire not more than a quarter of an inch thick. Some of her feats were performed while she was blindfolded, and excited no little wonder and admira-

Later, Harry Leslie appeared in tights and spangles, mounted his rope, walked backwards and forwards, a distance of say two hundred feet, and then exhibited gymnastically in a manner extremely terrifying to all respectable nerves. So the day wore on, every minute full of enjoyment to somebody. The children had their swings and games, or saw beautiful balloons sent up in the air; the old folks hob-nobbed together around the refreshment tables; the beaux danced to the verge of apoplexy, and the belies were like elaborate verses going through the poetry of motion.

Everybody happy. Similar scenes will be repeated to-day, and to our citizens, one and all, we say, go—but procure your tickets from some member of the committee before starting. Three or four hours
may be most agreeably spent among these joily
Germans.

Tryou want your PRINTING DONE
EDWARD PERRY,
No. 155 Meeting street, opposite Charleston Hotel,
Charleston, S. C.

THE BANK OF THE STATE.

An Important Decision.

ance, and the uniforms of the various societies were especially attractive. The Carolina Club. On Saturday Judge Carpenter rendered his which is a social organization composed of a decision in the case of Dabney, Morgan & Ce. vs. number of our young men, appeared in public the President and Directors of the Bank of the yesterday for the first time since the war, and State Baring Bros. et al. This was an action brought on behalf of the holders of the bills is the uniform chosen is not unlike that of their German friends, except that the hunting shirt is sued by the bank to be preferred in the distribuof gray homespun instead of green. On arriving tion of its assets. The question at issue was the force and effect of the charter of the bank ratified another salute of twelve guns was fired, and in 1812, and the force and effect of the act of 1838, President A. Melchers, in a brief and pertinent being an act to rebuild the City of Charleston, unspeech, welcomed the guests of the occasion. He der which \$2,000,000 of bonds and stocks were is also read several letters from sister societies, sued by the State and guaranteed by the bank, part of which was negotiated in England, and the among them one from the president of Carolina Rifle Club presenting a handsome silver cup as remainder in this country. It was contended that one of the prizes to be competed for, and another whatever prior lien billholders may have had letter from the Germania Society of Washington, under the charter, the act of 1838 gave a specific lien to the holders of the Fire Loan bonds and stocks in preference to all other creditors; by the D. C., accompanying a very beautiful and unique silver medal and chain, to be counsel for Baring Brothers it was claimed that worn by the King for the ensuing year. Subsequently, with appropriate speech and cere the bondholders were preferred over the stock holders. The case was argued by A. G. Magrath, mony, a gold headed cane was presented to Vice-Esq.,on the part of the billholders, by Messrs, President F. Puckhaber, as a recognition of the Hayne & Campbell on the part of the Fire Loan value of the services which he had rendered to

sented the intereshof the state. Judge Carpenter's opinion in the case is very lengthly and elaborate. In it he holds that the Fire Loan bondholders and stockholders are on an equality in respect to their rights, and that they have a prior lien upon the assets of the bank; that the billholders and other creditors of the bank are entitled to share rateably in the residue; and that for any deficiency, the creditors have an equitable claim against the State. That the State, as sole stockholder, having withdrawn from the bank more than the principal and interest of the entire amount of the loan, is, in equity, bound to secure the unsecured creditors from oss. The following is the Judge's decree:

condholders, and by Messrs. H. Buist and T. Y.

Simons on behalf of the Fire Loan stockholders

Hon. D. H. Chamberlain, attorney general, repre-

loss. The following is the Judge's decree:

Ordered. That this case be referred to the Hon. B. F. Dunkin, as special referce, and that he call in the two classes of depositors represented in this case, by those who deposited before the war and for such claims and if such claims are not so proved they will be barred from all participation in the assets of said bank or claims upon the State; and it is further ordered that said special referee take proof as to the character of the indebtedness of said two classes of depositors, as to whether the transactions were with reference to lawful money of the United States, or Confederate currency, and such of them as he finds to have been in Confederate currency, he will ascertain the value of each claim in the lawful currency of the United States; and it is further ordered that the said special referee also ascertain what portion of the bills already proved were issued with reference to Confederate currency, and to value of such bills in lawful money of the United States. He will also ascertain what portion of the other debts already proved were contracted in Confederate currency, and as to such debts he will ascertain the value in lawful money of the United States at the date of the contract.

It is further Ordered, That the said special referee ascertain the amount of the Indebtedness of the bank upon the principle of this decree, giving to the State credit for the amount of stocks and other securities left with the bank as collaterals, and giving to the State also credit for the amount of the bills redeemed by the issue of bonds. And it is further ordered that the said special referee that the costs of this sult, and report to this court on the first day of its next November term.

(Signed) Ordered. That this case be referred to the Hon.

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