CITY AFFAIRS.

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-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

A meeting of the various teachers and superintendents of the city was held last evening, at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. Wm. Pettigrew presiding.

The opening prayer was made by Mr. Nelson. The Committee on Correspondence reported that there had been credentials received from about two hundred and fifty persons as delegates to the convention, and that there would be many more. The Committee on Entertainment and Recep tion reported that homes had been provided for

about one hundred. On motion, Captain Chichester, Messrs, Petti grew, Gregory and Burns were appointed a special committee to procure accommodations for delegates.

Rev. Dr. Micks spoke earnestly regarding the convention, that it would not be known by name as denomination, but as a union of all Christians engaged in the cause we love so well, the cause of Christ; and urged the individual exertions of each person present to obtain accom-modation for all who would come. To go into highways and byways, and there place these Christian men, who, entering into every household with hearts burning with the love of Christ, would infuse the fire of Christian zeal into every family. Distribute them through the city, let them go from house to house, and God will bless and sanctify these homes, because the Ark of God will rest there. He also said that he was receiving letters from all parts of the United States, manifesting great interest in the forthcoming convention, and that several prominent publish ing houses North had sent handsome presents of articles to be used by this convention. He was satisfied that the houses of Charlestonians would be open to receive these delegates, and a cordial welcome extended them.

Mr. Frazer, from the Committee on Arrange eported that Mr. P. C. Gilchrist would deliver the opening address, and that everything had been arranged for the convention, and the children's mass meeting had been settled.

Mr. F. P. Elford, of the Episcopal Church, spoke expressing his hearty co-operation in this gathering together of Christians, without regard to ination, also absorbed in the love of Christ and his holy work, and trusted that much good would result from the convention.

Captain Chichester, after a few preliminary re marks, moved that a committee of three be appoited to make such preparatory arrangement as may be necessary. A The chair appointed Messrs. Chickester, Averill

Mr. Harral asked what arrangements had been made regarding delegations from city schools After some debate it was decided that the super-

intendent and four male teachers shall represent each school-the certificate of the superintendent being the credentials required. On motion of Mr. Averill, it was decided that all who had been working for this convention, or on committees, be considered as delegates to this

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Hicks, the meeting adjourned.

The Committee on Entertainment will visit our citizens to-day, in order to procure homes for the delegates, and we trust that they will meet with a hearty response, which will do honer to the proverbial hospitality of this our City by the Sea.

Meetings This Day.

Franklin Lodge, at 8 P. M. Fellowship Society, at 8 P. M.
Committee Entertainment Sunday School Con-German Fire Company at half-past 7 P. M.

Auction Sales This Day

store, clothing, dry goods, &c. store, furniture, ship's lanterns, &c.

boots, shoes, &c.

of all the superintendents and teachers of Sunday-schools in the State will be held in Trinity Church to-morrow, Friday and Saturday.

QUIET .- The larger number of our citizens were out of the city yesterday, either at the Cemetery or the Schutzenplatz, consequently the city

wore a very quiet appearance. BILL OF MORTALITY. - During the week ending May 7th, there were twenty deaths in the

city-three whites and seventeen colored. In addition to the above, two still births-were re

THE LATE RAILROAD DISASTER.-Coroner Whiting was engaged nearly all of yesterday in examining witnesses concerning the late disaster on the South Carolina Railroad. The investigation is of a most searching character.

HON. M. P. O'CONNOR .- The following is published in the Augusta papers: "The Hibernian Benevolent Society, of Augusta, appreciating the eloquent and scholarly oration of Hon. M. P. O'Connor, of Charleston, delivered in this city last St. Patrick's Day, on the occasion of its third anniversary, takes this opportunity to give a pubon of thanks to the orator of the day, and to assure him that the Hibernians of Augusta will ever recur with pride and pleasure, not only to the subject-matter contained in his brilliant and patrioti : oration, but to the honor which his presence conferred.

Hotel Arrivals-May 10.

CHARLESTON HOTEL Rev. E. Logan, St. Thomas's Parish; P. Milt DeHoney, J. H. Campbell, Louisville; Chas. Hills-bargh, New York; William Dugdale, Baltimore; S. J. Frement, Wilmington; Julius D. Dreher, J. Louis Shuler, M. D., Columbia: John Urbane and wife, F. Urbane, Wilmington: B. Frank Jennings, Richmond; Edward Pepper, Philadelphia; W. F. Brittain, W. R. Rossiter, Edwin Saulsbury, J. Hull Browning, New York; Mrs. Satcher, Miss Lizzle Satcher, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; J. H.Rausom, W. M. Leake, Dr. Aug. Wheelus, New York; Edward Q. Henderson, North Carolina; Arthur Hutchinson New York: D. D. Kelly, Syracuse: James B. Watson, Anderson; J. C. Hunt, T.R.Leake, New York; J. F. Johnson and wife, New York; Miss Alida R. Warren, Rochester: Mrs. A. J. Requier, New York: B. F. Newcomer, Baltimore; W. C. DeForest, wife and mald, New Haven; T. L. Baur, H. W. Johnsen, Jr., New York: James W. Breen, Louisville: George Munson and wife, Brooklyn; J. T. Noyes, Petroleum; H. Williamson, Darlington; William Y. Taylor, wife and child. Philadelphia: Rev. J. B. Campbell, Miss E. P. Campbell, Brooklyn; Miss A. Gibbs, Beaufort; J. J. Hayden and wife, Shelbyville; A. Grant Childs, Augusta; Captain A. B. Gray, Steamship Promethens: John C. Dutch and wife, Duplin County, N. C.

Wm. McKewn, P. Heller, Kingstree; H. Helns, Fairfield; W. Heron and wife, Mrs. B. M. Thompson, New York; Wm. K. Blake, Spartanburg; A. Bacon, Greenville: J. A. Carlisle, Union: R. Mc Kay, Greenville; N. P. Dutten, steamer Sea Gull; B. Hood, Sumter; W. T. Weeks, Florida; R. E. Clark, Lewisville.

MILLS HOUSE. W. L. De Boyce and wife, New York; J. W. Mur. phy, South Carolina; F. J. Moses, Jr., Columbia; H. Nosh and G. D. Fox, Washington; W. A. Tompkins, United States Army; J. N. Beach, Liverpool; F. Summonds and J. J. Guthrie, Jr. nore: C. D. Brigham, Pittsburg; &. H. King New York; W. W. Wilcox, Connecticut; J. J. Carr and wife, Miss Barkley, Miss Stone and C. A one, Savannah; J. C. Rockner, M. Tobias and child, and Miss E. Tobias, Florida.

MEMORIAL DAY.

DECORATION OF THE GRAVES.

LAYING OF A CORNER-STONE.

The Masons in Full Force-Address by

people, especially of our noble women, like the the memory of their heroic dead. Indeed, were is not for the gentler sex-those who in the hour of travail "walked the earth with bleeding feet yet smiled;" those who suffered all the crack and strain of heart-strings while mourning for their beloved; those who, when even the bravest men quailed, faltered not in their devotion to principle and home: were it not for gentle woman, there is little doubt that in the bustle and hurry of life, the dead Confederate soldier would, in thousands of instances, have continued to sleep in nameless graves, and, before many years, have become "as the echo of a song that was sung."

First among her self-imposed duties, after the close of the war, was the bestowal of care upon the unmarked mounds that dotted our battlefields. Lots were purchased in the cemeteries tenderly the remains of the-dead were removed thereto, and then with patriotic sacrifice of time and labor she obtained the means of perpetuating in marble the humblest names of those who, fight ing, fell. This labor in part is accomplished. Woman has set apart a day in the month of flowers, when gathering around these new turfed graves, the mothers, wives and children of the South may lay their homage upon the earth that covers the dead soldier, and tell in flowers the story of their love.

Gathering Flowers.

What has been done elsewhere-at Richmond, Fredericksburg, Memphis, Savannah and other places-was repeated in Charleston yesterday; it | trusty." being the anniversary, likewise, of the death of Stonewall Jackson.

Agreeably to the published announcement, the ladies of the garland committee assembled at an early hour, and wagons then proceeded from house to house to collect the bouquets, crosses, evergreens, and heaps of flowers that seemed in their beauty to have blossomed for the purpose. The Assembling.

The day was unusually fine, and when the hour approached for the ceremony of desoration to take place, there were few families in Charleston who were not en route to Magnolia Cemetery, or already represented on the spot. Most of the stores in the city were closed, and business generally was suspended. Public and private vehicies, baggage wagons and railway cars, and every available species of conveyance, were brought into requisition; and the shell-road never presented a more animating spectacle. A part of the exercises of the day consisted in

the laying of the corner-stone of a monument to the Confederate dead, by the Grand Lodge of Free Masons, and at 2 o'clock P. M. the entire Masonic fraternity of the city assembled for the purpose of participating in the ceremony. Formed in line, they appeared in greater

strength than any body of citizens that has paraded since the war.

At 3 o'clock P. M. long trains on the South Carolina and Northeastern Railroads, loaded with people, began to arrive in front of Magnolia, and for more than an hour thence the stream of humanity was incessant. It is estimated that between five and seven thousand persons were present on the ground-so many indeed that a large portion we e unable to hear the addresses delivered, and were forced to remain mere "loskers on in Vienna." Committees of citizens were appointed at the different depots to superintend the embarkation and debarkation of the people. Carriages were prevented from obtruding on the comfort of the assembly, by ropes stretched across the main cemetery avenues, and in short the Committee of Arrangements, Messrs. H. B. Olney, W. A. Kelly and A. T. Smythe, fully comprehended and admirably performed the duties

of their office.

and the rest of the brethren closed around the

great square which contains the graves. The following prayer, written by Rev. John Bachman, D. D., was then read by Rev. Mr. Winkler, the venerable divine first mentioned being confined at home by illness:

Prayer. O! Thou great and merciful God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ—the former of our bodies—the giver of every earthly comfort and every religious hope we adore Thee, that Thou art ever ready to listen to the prayers of Try children. ready to listen to the prayers of Thy children.
And that amidst all our necessities, cares and
trais, Thou art waiting to sustain and bless.

Look, we beseech Thee, with paternal love upon
this multitude, who have gathered together to
mingle their tears, to embaim the memories of
our dead heroes by placing fragrant garlands
upon their graves, and to lay the corner-stone of
a monument to perpetuate the names of the
brave defenders of our homes and of all that we
held dear. Heaven't Father, it was by Thy holy brave defenders of our homes and of all that we held dear. Heavenly Father, it was by Thy holy will, that these who willingly endangered their lives, fell in battle, or perished the victims of disease. Merciful Father, forgive us, if we do not exercise that entire submission which Thy holy will enjoins. And O! teach us, Thy children, at all times to say, "Not our will, Father, but Thine be done."

will enjoins. And o't each us, and all times to say, "Not our will, Father, but Thine be done."

Grant that the monument here to be erected, may foster in the hearts of our sons and daughters, the sentiments of patriotism. And whilst the names of the hersic defenders of this, "our city by the Sea," shall remain engraven high on the roil of these earthly records, to teach succeeding generations that the noblest offering we can make to our country, is to die in its defence, we beseech Thee to teach us a still higher lesson; to impress upon the living the dauy of love, obedience and gratitude to the Divine Saviour, whose religiou teaches us, "Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord, yea, saith the Spirit, they rest from their labors and their works do iollow them." Almighty God, we beseech Thee to wipe away the tears of the mourners, to comfort the widowed hearts and to provide for the orphans. Whilst we live, Father, may it be in Thy fear, and when we are summoned hence, may we all be reunited around that Throne in the Blessod Land, where wars shall cease, and sorrows shall end. We ask all these blessings, through the merits of Jesus Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

The following ode, written for the occasion by

The following ode, written for the occasion by a well-known and beloved citizen, was then sung by an excellent choir, accompanied by Mr. T O'Neil upon an Alexandrine organ:

Memorial Ode. The living city bends her head, And bows her heart again, Where her dear City of the Dead Enshrines her children slain.

The crowded mart pours forth its tide;

Its guest, each saddened home, And Labor lays its tools aside, And Thought, its task and tome.

A hush is o'er the busy street.
As sounds this Sabbath chime "Take off thy shoes from off thy feet, Thou tread'st on holy time!

"Turn hence your pilgrim steps, for they Who once stood wirh you here, And for you elsewhere, claim this day, Love's offering of the year!" And where the peaceful sleepers rest Fach in his silent home,

To crown their graves, and call them blest; The grateful Town has come. Oh, treasured Dust! Oh martyred Dead

Are ye not blest, indeed; Who freely for your country bled, But do not see her bleed?

Ye might have lived—as some live now, To blame the erring stroke
That failed to lay its object low,
But kept him for the yoke. And ye are blest beside—we know Ye have not bled in vain, For seeds of noblest virtue grow Beneath such martyr rain.

And when the better hour shall strike, That gives us rights again.
We'll prove that like produces like,
Nor your fair record stain.

That hour will come, we fondly trust, When, in our burthened land, The true, the good, the wise, the just, In their own lot shall stand.

'Till then we'll keep your memories green With ever-freshened flowers, And After-raise ye shafts, whose sheen Shall light this land of ours! The Grand Master and officers now renaired from the platform to a stage erected in the centre General James Conner-A Great Crowd, of the cemetery lot appropriated to Confederate soldiers. Here was the corner-stone of the coming monument, the excavation of its resting place already made, and a derrick with which to hoist There is no event in the year around which it into position. Immediately in front of this clusters the sympathies and associations of our platform were assembled the ladies connected with the Widows' Home and the pupils of the inceremonial by which they annually perpetuate stitution, while around the large square bounded by the deep green hedge were arrayed the mem-

bers of the Order. The officers upon the platform were Grand Master James Conner, Deputy Grand Master W. K. Blake, J. H. Honour, Senior Grand Warden; John McLeish, Junior Grand Warden; B. R. Campbell, Grand Secretary; H. W. Schroder, Grand Treasu rer; Henry DeSaussure, Senior Grand Deacon; J. R. Pringle, Jr., Junior Grand Deacon; R. S. Bruns, Grand Marshal; W. A. Wilson, Grand Tiler, and Rev. Mr. Bowman, Grand Chaplain. The necessary preparations were then made

The stone was brought into position, an ode was sung, and the Grand Chaplain offered a short prayer. Grand Treasurer Schroder then, by command of Deputy Grand Master Blake, placed under the stone the following articles: The daily papers; the proceedings of the last meeting of the Grand Lodge; a list of the dead and buried in the Confederate lot of the cemetery; a roster of the officers and members of the Ladies' Memorial

The Laying of the Stone.

by Dr. Bachman; a piece of palmetto, and the State and Confederate battle flag. The Grand Master then applied the plumb, square and level to the stone in their proper position, and exclaimed the loud voice: "I have tried and proved this stone by plumb, square and level, and pronounce it to be well formed, true and

Association; a programme of the day; the prayer

The corn of nourishment, the wine of refreshment, and the oil of joy were then poured upon the stone, and the Master invoked a blessing upon the work. ! The three public grand hon ors of Masonry Were

then given, and the Deputy_Grand Master de-livered the various implements of architecture to the architect.

Thereupon a Masonic anthem was sung, beginning-"Let there be Light," and Deputy Grand Master Blake, made the usual closing address, the following being that portion of the same which is not contained in the ritual:

Address of Deputy Grand Master Blake The Grand Lodge of South Carolina, and the fraternity at large, have assembled to-day in honor of an occasion which is of the deepest interest to us all. We have come as Masons, not only to interchange the heart-warm greetings of friends and brothers, and to draw into closer union the golden links which bind us together as a frater-nal band, but we have come at the call of be-reaved mothers, sisters and daughters, to awaken the recollections which cluster around the tombs of their heroic dead, and to learn lessons of wis-dem from their mentions dust vas more my dom from their monitory dust. Yea, more, my brethren. We have come under the grateful dom from their monitory dust. Yea, more, my brethren. We have come under the grateful promptings of love and patriotism, and, commissioned by the voice of our fair country-women, we have to-day iald, with Masonic honors, the corner-stone of a monument whose enduring granite is designed to perpetuate the memory of the galiant dead who struggled and died for a cause which is dead to them—herees who fell beneath a banner which once floated proudly, but which is now folded forever. And it is right and proper, my Masonic brothers, that we should be here—for, representing as we do a universal brotherhood, it is meet that we too should place an offering upon the altar of country, kindred and humanity. Let us, then, my brethren, be suitably impressed by the solemnity of this occasion. Let us cherish and imitate the virtues of our sleeping heroes. Let us garland their memory with unfading evergreens; and while with one hand we wave the melancholy cypress over their honored dust, let us with the other scatter flowers—bright flowers—over their lowly but cherished graves. So mote it be—Amen!

Memorial Address by General James Conner.

The formal ceremonies now having been concluded, Grand Master Conner was escorted to the platform erected for the purpose, and delivered the following address, which was listened to with marked attention, and, notwithstanding the solemnity of the surroundings, applauded:

Miles Drake will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, clothing, dry goods, &c.

William McKay will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, furniture, ship's lanterns, &c.

N. A. Hunt will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, furniture, ship's lanterns, &c.

Sunday-School Convention.—A convention of all the superintendents and teachers of Sunday-schools in the State will be held in Trinity Ohurch to-morrow, Friday and Saturday.

Ouiet.—The larger number of our citizens

The Ceremonies.

The Ceremonies.

The Ceremonies.

The Ceremonies.

The Ceremonies.

The Ceremonies.

The four o'clock train from Charleston brought with it the Masons—in all the simple beauty of regalls, white gloves and black dress, and as the procession filed into the grounds and opened rank, to allow the passage of the Grand Master and opened rank to allow the passage of the Grand Master and opened rank to allow the passage of the Grand Master and opened rank to allow the passage of the Grand Master and opened rank to allow the passage of the Grand Master and opened rank to allow the passage of the Grand Master and penedul, that it is hard to realize that but a short while ago and he who stood upon this stertching from river to river, guarded from as sault a beleaguered city, while far as the eye could reach, scanning the horizon on land and sea, were the camps and fleet of the host that surrounded her. From where we stand, an ad ady as but a short while ago and he who stood upon this skies, in this sad, slient city of the estand here to-day, beneath these quiet the skies, in this sad, slient city of the estand here to-day, beneath these quiet the skies, in this sad, slient city of the estand here to-day, beneath these quiet the skies, in this sad, slient city of the estand here to-day, seam they stake stand here to-day, seam they sale stand the result of all mand penedul, that it is hard to realize that but a short while ago and he who stood upon this sheet, in this sad, slient city of the surroundings, applauded:

As we stand here to-day, sale that bea steadily the fleet advances, scarce replying few first batteries that opened, as though as few first batteries that opened, as though assured of success, and as it were sweeping proudly on to triumph. Nearer and nearer it comes, until the anxious throng watching its approach from the city painfully alternate between hope and despair. A moment, and from the grassy slopes of Moultrie, the battle-scarred walls of Sumter and the deep embrasures of Johnson, burst the iron storm. The fury of man rivals in grandeur the war of the elements.

The fury of man rivals in grandeur the war of the elements.

Thick clouds envelope assailant and assailed, and only the quick lightning fashes of the guns, rifting the smoke, tell of the fight. But slowly the smoke floats away and shows the fleet defeated and shattered, making for the outer harbor.

The victory was ours, and joy filled all hearts as they realized that the city is still their own.

But the conflict ceased not then. The efforts of assailant and assailed were renewed, while the passions and the pride of either section swelled the contest into grandest proportions. Here the first thought of resistance had been conceived and matured. From yonder forts had sounded the bridal dawn of thunder-peals, proclaiming that thought had wedded fact.

that thought had wedded fact.

The very efforts to close the port had excited
the livelest interest in its fate, and the attention

The very efforts to close the port had excited the livellest interest in its fate, and the attention of the world once attracted, the world rang with the achievements of its defenders. The glory which had crowned the old paimetto walls of Moultrie was renewed in the grander events of the second struggle for independence, while beside and around it arose new forts, which, dividing with it the guardianship of the city, divided with it the glory of the defence, until the eye can scarcely rest upon a spet which is not memorable by the events which it witnessed.

Brilliant as were the achievements of the war, there is hardly one which holds a more prominent place in its military history than the siege of Charleston. This is due to many causes, but particularly to the union of the highest qualities of manhood with the rare skill which so signally adapted the means of resistance to the attack. The experiment which won for the distinguished Russian engineer of Sebastopol the highest rank in military circles, was repeated on a more extended scale and under more trying circumstances. The comparative powers of iron-clads and land fortresses, which he left as a problem, still perplexed and divided the military engineers of the most advanced nations, until the genius and courage of Carolinians solved the problem at Sumter, and left its shattered walls the prodest monument of their fame.

Or, turning from Sumter, we look upon the ruined

courage of Carolinians solved the problem at Sumter, and left its shattered walls the proudest monument of their fame.

Or, turning from Sumter, we look upon the ruined parapets of Waguer and recall its glorious defence. The recklessness of the assault equalled only by the stubbornness of the defence, and accompanied by a carnage which shocked us even in those days of blood—shocked us by its enormity—and the long slege, which tasked the nerves, the patience and the fortitude of the boldest. Day after day and night after night of sleepless vigilance and unremitting labor under a ceaseless fire—demanding and deserving that highest of all courage, passive endurance—all the danger and none of the excitement of battle, until at last, when the defence had been protracted to the latest moment, they abandoned the work to the enemy, empty of all save the glory of its defence. But time will not suffice to glance even at the many points which are historic. The very names, familiar to us as household words, are parts of an inheritance from the dead. Knough, that during all the long struggle, they stood the sure defenders of the city. They faithfully kept watch and ward over the trust committed to them. But the end drew acar—the city which they had so long and so ably defended, fell at last without a struggle—

The war-drums throbbed no longer, And the battle-dags were furled.

Exhaustion closed the contest. The war was over, Exhaustion closed the contest. The war was ver, and tender and leving hands gathered the dead and laid them to rest here, near the spots made memorable by their actions—where the shadow of their deeds recorded rests upon their graves, and the grand ocean itself hymns their eter-

nal requiem.

We know them only by their deeds; only as the soldiers who so bravely stood between the foe and our homes. Who can tell of the homes, which, without them, are forever desolate—of the hopes which lie buried in these graves; of the living, whose one life-long remembrance clings to this snot. There are unseen thousands, whom to this spot. There are unseen thousands, whom you will never know, united with you in the offices of to-day, whose stricken hearts are filled with gratitude for the tender care which watches over the graves of the loved and lost.

To the duty of this day we have added the solemnity of laying the first stone of a monument which

we trust will stand for all time, the memorial of our admiration of the deeds and our full symps by with the duad. It is not simply the hornage of the living to the dead, but the enduring record of the judgment of the present, that those who lie here died for a cause in which was laid up the hearts and hopes of a whole people.

It is natural to invest with heroic grandeur the events of a former age. "Nothing is terrible, nothing is sublime in human things, so long as they are before our eyes," and we stand too near to the grand contest fully to realize its significance or appreciate its events; and yet familiar as are to us the seenes through which these passed, we cannot even now-recall them without emotion. Who can do justice to the spirit of '61; to the patriotism, which animating all, was grandest in the most tender, as they hushed the very promptings of nature, and armed for the fight those whom they would have shielded from harm with their lives? Who can do justice to the noble women of the land? Not I—not I. I dare not touch the theme. I can but feebly tel of the zeal with which they outh, and hope, and strength of the land was desolate with the carnage of the battle field. How undaunted by defeat, they supplied diminished numbers with increased zeal, resisting all the temptations of home, all the allurements of pleasure—making devotion to the cause, the Polar star of their lives, and finally gave life itself. Recalling these things, well may we stand astounded at the moral grandeur of the spectacle and bow in reverence over the graves of those who realized in action the highest ideal of heroic manhood. Theirs was an unselfish heroism—no alloy debased its purity. Their triumphs and trials were alike unsnug. No bulletin of victory preserved their names for the admiration of posterity. They were, sustained simply by the earnest conviction of right—and let It never be forgotten that they were the clitizens, as well as the soldlers of the Confederacy. Their troes alled into existence the government which the principle, which history records.

I would not pluck a leaf from the laurels so worthly won and worn by those whom we all honor. I would not detract one tittle from the

honor. I would not detract one tittle from the admiration due to the genius which conceives and the will which executes the grand movements of the battle. All honor to those gifted ones.

A whole people crowned them with its loving praise. But when I think of all that was in silence endured and conquered, I feel that these soldlers, in their simple jackets of grey, were the true heroes of the war. They and the past sleep together, and, standing by their graves, we look with straining eyes into the dim and shoreless with straining eyes into the dim and shoreless future, and there is none to tell us the form and future, and there is none body of the time to come.

"All is vague in vapor, hard to mark, And the days darken round us, and the years."

Among new men, strange faces, other minds, the old order chargeth, yielding place to new. But God fulfills himself in many ways, and a humble reliance on that Providence which shapes the fate of men and nations, is all that is left to

But whatever be that future—whether it restore a more than pristine glory to the prostrate and discrowned State, or deepens yet farther the sorrow which her true sons feel—so long as human nature remain the same, so long as the story of noble actions quickens the pulse and fushes the cheek, these men have not died in vain. They have left the world richer by their noble example, richer in the impressive teaching that the path of duty is the way to glory; and when we shall have passed away and our recollections have become the tradition of those who stand in our places, passed away and our reconcutous have become the tradition of those who stand in our places, the youth of that day will gather around this monument and learn from these graves a lesson of heroism, unmatched in Greek or Roman story; will learn from these how for the State to live, and, if need be, how for the State to die. The following memorial ode, composed by Rev-

E. T. Winkler, D. D., was then sung: Heroes Crowned. Advance! Each buried brave Is now a glorious king, Who, proudly leaning on his glaive,

Awaits the meed ye bring: No tributary tear Your deathless heroes crave; With incense of the blo Let fair hands crown the brave

'Twas Fate, not Valor, failed
To lay the Norman low;
For never Raven-pennon sailed
To meet a nobler foe:—
Then, like triumphal paims,
Your chaplets o'er them wave,
And to the solemn joy of psalms,
Let fair hands crown the brave. They did not bleed in vain:-They did not bleed in vain;—
That father, brother, son—
Who made grey shore and pine-clad plain
An altar and a throne:—
Fame lifts the crimson sign
They once to battle gave,
Anew they form their gallant line!
Let fair hands crown the brave.

The surging tide is spent: The mighty march is o'er: A mist of morn, the soldier's tent Has fled for evermore: home and state remain!

Whate'er they died to save Will quench the fire and burst the Let fair hands crown the brave By Faith that decks the earth

By Faith that decks the earth
And Love that woos the sky.
O sunny land that gave them birth,
Thy heroes shall not die!
Their life within us rolls,
Their blood redeems the grave: Their glory quickens in our souls ! Let fair hands crown the brave. The ladies of the Memorial Association and

others now proceeded to decorate the graves. This task seemed simple enough, for it was but the hanging of a wreath of flowers upon every head stone, and the scattering of more flower upon the mound, but it was the gentle, tender, loving way in which it was done, especially by young girls, themselves represented by fathers and brothers in the army of dead Confederate soldiers, which made the scene a tearful one, and aroused sympothies and associations such only as could emanate from the hour and place.

Several of the graves tenanted by poor fellows who "died and made no sign," and are designated by the mournful word "Unknown," were liter ally lost to sight beneath their covering of flowers, as if their very desolation called for the fullest measure of tributes. In this connection, the following pleasing incident is related:

An Incident. Agentleman from New York, who is making a winter tour with his family through the South Atlantic States, remained over in Charleston a day to witness the ceremonies at Magnolia Ceme tery yesterday. He himself had been sorely stricken, for he had lost a noble son during the war on the Federal side; but a broad humanity and Christian charity moved him to visit the modest graves of the Confederate dead at Magnolia. He carried with him a beautiful bouquet, and deposited it across the tombstone of an "Un known," with a card bearing the following words, "A floral tribute to the 'Unknown,' from

Northern gentleman, May 10th, 1870." Besides the graves of soldiers interred in the Confederate enclosure, those on other portions of the Cemetery were decorated, some of them with a richness and profusion that attested how strong ly memory anda fection still clung, even to their

The ladies of Charleston are proverbial for the elegance of their taste in combining the flowers they cultivate, and on the present occasion it was lisplayed in all its wealth, and in every conceivable form of floral beauty.

The Return. Benediction having been announced, the im

mense gathering slowly dissolved, and wended their way to the railroad. Here thousands assembled to wait for the excursion trains, which were delayed on account of the regular freight and passenger trains that preceded them; but before dark, all were safely en route for the city. The entire proceedings throughout were mark ed with the utmost solemnity and decorum, and the kind ladies who assumed the direction of the affairs of the day, deserve not a little credit for perfect detail of arrangements and energy of envelopes. purpose, in achieving their hallowed object.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS .- The following are the latest appointments W Governor Scott: Allen Jones, notary public, Rock Hill, S. C.; Sam nel Dogan, trial justice for Newberry; J. M. Cantwell, trial justice for Colleton; Samuel B. Hall and R. L. Simons, trial justices for York; Frank H. Miller and Roswell King, commissioner of deeds, Augusta, Ga. CRUMBS .- Mr. E. H. Ahrens was bound over

charge of threatening to shoot Pompey Geddis. Mr. Fritz Mullenhauer was required yesterday by Trial Justice Mackey to give \$1000 security to answer the charge of violating the Civil Rights law. Governor Scott, Treasurer Tomlinson, President Bush and Directors Patterson and DeLarge started

from Columbia on a special excursion train over

the Greenville Railroad last Monday, with a view

THE SCHUTZENFEST. SECOND DAY

General Amusements-The Eagle Shooting-Prizes, &c.

The second day of the Schutzenfest was no less brilliant than the first. The crowd was fully as large, and all entered into the spirit of the occasion, determined to enjoy themselves as much as possible, and as there was every means of pleasure, and all were bright, happy faces, it is fair to presume they succeeded.

AMUSEMENTS. The exercises yesterday were commenced without any formalities. As soon as the riflemen and their lady friends came on the ground, about 9 o'clock, the former proceeded to the shooting gallery and the latter to the dance half, and soon were heard the lively reports of rifles, while overhead the light tripping of feet and soft strains of music told that the ladies were engaged in an amusement as congenial to them as that sought by the "Lords of creation." About half-past 9 o'clock the crowd commenced to gather; and by ten the grounds presented an

animated spectacle. The crowd of boys, both white and colored, seemed as anxious as ever to engage in the sports which afforded amusement to the crowd, and perhaps to them also, but which was sadly detrimental to their clothes and general appearance. Here a lot stood in a row, each waiting for his turn to take a five cent piece out of a bowl of molasses-of course carrying off more molasses than specie. Others smoked oigars filled with powder, which as the fire reached it. flashed off; but the prospect of a five cent piece if the cigar was smoked out caused them to retain the cigars in their mouths despite singed lips, noses and eyebrows; others attempted to walk the circular log, generally ending in a fall either in a bag of charcoal on one side, or a pile of flour on the other; others ran races in sacks. But we will tire our readers by referring to all of these plans which the Committee of Arrangements originated to entertain their guests, and, therefore, we will only refer to one or two more. The greasy pole, with its prizes at the top, was the height of ambition for many boys, who essayed to climb it, but few succeeded. Some grew weary before reaching the top, others, more earnest, reached the apex, only to find that the wind had caused the prizes to swing

out of reach.
THE EAGLE TARGET. The shooting for the eagle was commenced yesterday, and as the prizes and honors for the successful shots are of more value and greater than for the ordinary targets, the ridemen kept up an earnest and rapid fire upon the bird, which is perched upon a pole one hundred and sixty yards distant from the shooting gallery. The bird is divided into eleven parts, (each of which is to be shot away.) which, with the prizes attached, are as named: For the crown, a set of French bettles and glasses, valued at \$5; for the imperial globe, a rotary album, valued at \$6; for the sceptre, a sliver-headed cane, valued at \$7; for the head, cedar cigar case, valued at \$8; for the neck, a travelling bag, valued at \$10; for the let claw, a revolving eigar stand, valued at \$11; for the right claw, a castor, valued at \$12; for the left wing, a gold-headed walking cane, valued at \$15; for the right wing, china tea set, 54 pieces, valued at \$20; for the tall, silver goblet, valued at \$26; for the body, silver tea set, valued at \$60. The kingship of the coming year is awarded to him who shoots off the eleventh and last fragment. Soon after the shooting commenced, the roll of

the drum announced that the bird had lost a portion of his make up. It was the crown shot off by Mr. F. Torck. During the day the apple of state and sceptre were also shot away-the former by Mr. C. Mensing, the latter by Mr. B. Bequest. TIGHT ROPE PERFORMANCE.

At 4 o'clock the firing ceased, and shortly afterwards Miss Nichols and Harry Leslie gave another of their performances on the tight ropes, performing many dangerous, wonderful and amusing feats. It is impossible to do justice to these performances in any sketch, and we therefore advise a full attendance of our citizens at the restrictes—as thousands or them do—and see them. They are well worth a visit, and besides there are countless other things to occasion surprise and admiration.

Thus closed the programme for the second day of the fest. It was successfully carred out without the least confusion. There was not one hitch in the arrangements of the committee, who covered themselves with glory.

THE PROGRAMME for to-day, which is as follows, insures a glorious day of enjoyment, and we expect to see a larger

crowd on the grounds than usual: en meet at the Schutze 2. Prize target shooting for gentlemen from 9

o'clock A. M. to 4 P. M. Prize target shooting for ladies from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock P. M. The shooting at the eagle takes place from 9

o'clock to 4, and at the target of honor from 12 M. to 1 o'clock P. M.

3. Dancing from 12 M. to 7 P. M. 4. Professor Leslie and Miss Nichols in their

daring feats. 5. General amusements as on Monday, viz Nine-pin alleys, gymnastics, singing, Italian music, race running, balloons, milk feeding, sugar

eating, molasses diving, sack running, greased

A ROUSING BENEFIT .- The Baltimore Gazette, of Monday, says: "Mr. John T. Ford has surpassed all his previous charitable efforts. Over three thousand four hundred tickets were sold for the benefit of the Richmond sufferers on Saturday. The house was crowded to repletion, and many who had purchased tickets could not find even standing room. The receipts will reach fully three thousand dollars, and as Mr. Ford

bears all the expenses himself, the entire amount

received will go to the Richmond fund. ROANOKE COLLEGE .- Last night Mr. Julius D. Dreher, of Columbia, S. C., a student of Roanoke College, Virginia, and who is now on a tour through the South in the Interest of the college, called to see us. The college is situated in the healthiest section of Virginia, has a high grade of scholarship, and receives a liberal patronage from the citizens of Virginia. There are also students from other Southern States in attendance. Mr. D. desires to bring the claims and advantages of the college before the people, and will be pleased to see any of our citizens who may feel interested, at the Charleston Hotel to day, between 11 and 2 o'clock.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Use "Costan's Exterminators and Insect Powder for rats, mice, roaches, ants, bed-bugs moths, &c. Sold by all druggists. may4-wlyrbac BILL HEADS printed on fine paper at \$3, \$4,

\$5, \$6 50 and \$8 50 per thousand, according to size, at THE NEWS Job Office. BUSINESS ENVELOPES .- THE NEWS Job Office is now prepared to furnish good envelopes, with business cards printed thereon, at \$4 per thousand. Send your orders. Every merchant and

business man should have his card printed on his

Agencies.

A DVERTISING AGENCY Authorized Agency for Southern Newspapers. Publisher's Lowest Cash Rates to all.

DISCOUNT TO LARGE ADVERTISERS. Legal Notices, Real Estate Sales, and general advertising inserted in New York World, Tribune, Journal of Commerce, Evening Post, and other esterday in the sum of \$1000 to answer the Northern papers, on favorable terms. WALKER, EVANS & COGSWELL,

No. 3 Broad street. meh31 tuths THE CELEBRATED THOROUGHBRED

Stallion "JONGE HOOPER" will stand this season in Spring street, near King.

Terms—\$25 the season and \$1 to the groom, payable in advance.

For pedigree and any other particulars, apply at No. 11 Vanderhorst Wharf jan31 mwf

Shirts and Lurnishing Goods.

SCOTT'S IS THE PLACE

TO GET YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER OUTFITS IN FURNISHING GOODS.

THE FAMOUS STAR SHIRTS. GRAY'S PATENT MOULDED COLLARS.

SOLE AGENCY FOR THE NEW SPIRAL SEAM DRAWERS, AND

THE PATENT CHAMPION BRACE. (Suspenders and Shoulder Braces combined.) SIGN OF THE STAR SHIRT

MEETING STREET, OPPOSITE MARKET.

By A. C. McGILLIVRAY. Auctioneer.

Railroad Supplies.

STEAM ENGINES AND ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES. A full assortment of BRASS and IRON FIT-TINGS, for steam and gas-fitters and plumbers.

Steam Guages, Guage-cocks, Low Water Detectors, Oil Cups, Tools for machinists and blacksmiths. Bellows. &c. For sale by CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO.,

Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets, mch24 6mo Charleston, S. C. BELTING.

A large Stock of Leather and Rubber BELTING and RUBBER GOODS, including Manhole and Handhole Gaskets, (all sizes.) Hose, Sheet Rubber for packing, Pure Vulcanized Gum for valves,

ALSO, "Regulation" LEATHER HOSE, double-riveted and of approved manufacture. CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO.,

mch24 6mo Charleston, S. C. CUCUMBER-WOOD PUMPS. The cheapest and best PUMP now in use. They

give no taste to the water and are applicable in

Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets,

every locality. For sale by

CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets, mch24 6mo STEAM ENGINES,

BOILERS, STEAM PUMPS, CIRCULAR SAW MILLS. Single and double-acting Lift and Force PUMPS, H. Disston & Son's Celebrated Circular, Gang, Hand and Cross-Cut Saws. Also, Miners' and Enineers' Supplies in great variety, Shovels, Picks

For sale by CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets, Charleston, S. C.

DIPE FOR GAS, STEAM AND WATER. Sole Agency of MORRIS TASKER & CO.'S Pascal Iron Works. At store of GAMERON, BARKLEY & CO.,

Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets, mch24 8mo Charleston, S. C. BAR IRON AND STEEL

English and American Refined, in bars English and American common, in bars Roller Plate and Sheet Iron Bolts, Nuts and Washers.

For sale by CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets,

mch24 6mo NAILS, NAILS,

Of the best brands, including Parker Mills and CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO.'S unequalled "Ne Plus Ultra" CUT NAILS. ALSO.

A full Stock of Wrought and Cut SPIKES. For sale by CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets,

Charleston, S. C. WHITE LEAD, COLORS AND PAINT OIL!

Pure Raw and Double-Boiled LINSEED OIL

English and American White Lead

Paints in Oil. in great variety. ALSO, An extensive assortment of BRUSHES. For sale by

CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets, Charleston, S. C. IL! OIL! OIL!

Winter Strained SPERM, Extra Lard C. B. & Co.'s Engine Oil, Paraphene Spindle Olive Oil, Cotton Seed Oil White Oak (West Virginia) Oil. For sale by

CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets, Charleston, S. C.

Agricultural Implements. TO PLANTERS.

MANUFACTURED BY THE "DIAMOND MILL MANUFACTURING CO.," and offer the same at Manufacturer's Prices, Freight added,

SHAW'S COTTON SEED HULLER.

Feeling assured it is what every Planter needs. Sample of work, Circulars and all information furnished on application to us. One of the "HULLERS" to be seen at our Office.

Factors and Commission Merchants, North Atlantic Wharf.

BRODIE & CO.,

Charleston, S. C., February 12, 1870. feb14 mwf3mos QUMTER WATCHMAN.

The WATCHMAN, published at Sumter, S. C., is one of the oldest and cheapest newspapers in the State, and has a much larger circulation than any other newspaper in the section in which it is published. The merchants of Charleston cannot find so good a medium for communicating with the businessmen of Sumter and planters of the surrounding country. Address

surrounding country. Address
GILBERT & FLOWERS, Proprietors, or
W. Y. PAXTON, Business Manager,
Sumter, S. C.

Anction Sales -- This Dan.

By MILES DRAKE.

CLOTHING, DBY GOODS, NOTIONS,
TRIMMED HATS, &c.
THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock, I will sell, at my
Store, corner of King and Liberty streets,
An invoice of CLOTHING, received by Steamship Champion consisting of: ship Champion, consisting of: 204 pair Tweed, Melton, Linen and Drill PANTS 120 pair Tweed, Melton, Linen and Drill Sacks

36 Black Frock Coats, latest style
48 Marselles, White and Fancy Vests
Printed Lawn, Melton Cloth, Mult Jaconet
and Swiss Muslin, Towels, Handkerchiefs,
Ladles' Trimmed Hats, Gloves, Spool
Thread, Looking Glasses, &c.
O'r Friday, I will sell 75 cases Boots and Shoes,
may11

By WM. McKAY.

ESTATE SALE.—SUPERIOR FURNI-Scales, French Mirrors, French Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, Meat Safes, Crockery and Glassware, and a large lot of Sundries.

THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at No. 140 Meeting

ALSO,
A Self-effervescing Patent SODA FOUNTAIN, in

By N. A. HUNT.

BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, BALMO-RALS, GAITERS, &c.
THIS DAY, the 11th instant, at 19 o'clock, in my salesroom, No. 142 Meeting street, I will sell, 75 cases Assorted, all Fresh and Desirable, BOOTS, SHOES, Brogans, Balmorals, Calters, Oxfords, &c.

Anction Sales -- Enture Dans.

THREE STORY RESIDENCE, WITH

THREE STORY RESIDENCE, WITH Large Lot, No. 8 Calhoun street, nearly opposite East Bay, at Auction.
Will be sold on THURSDAY, the 12th instant, at 11 o'clock, in front of the Old Customhouse, All that LOT OF LAND, measuring 40 feet front by 100 feet in depth, situate on the north side of Calhoun street, 4th west of Washington street, together with a finely built three story wooden Dwelling thereon, containing 8 large rooms, double plazza to the west, dressing rooms, pantry, large cistern, kitchen, and all necessary outbuildings. Gas throughout Dwelling.

ing.
Terms—One-third cash; the balance payable in one and two years, secured by bond and mortgage of the property. Premises to be insured and policy assigned. Purchaser paying Auctioneer for papers and stamps as usual.

may4—wfwth4

Railroads.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

OENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 16, 1869.
On and after Thursday, September 16, the Passenger Trains on the South Carolina Railroad will run as follows:

FOR AUGUSTA.
Leave Charleston..... Arrive at Augusta. 446 P. M.
Connecting with trains for Mentgomery, Mem-phis, Nashville and New Orleans, via Montgomery and Grand Junction.

AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS.

Leave Augusta 4.10 P. M. Arrive at Charleston 4.00 A. M.

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WILSON'S GROCERY, Anson and Society streets. DE KALB HOUSE, CAMDEN, S. C. This elegant Hotel, having been recently refur-

ished, and thoroughly renovated, is now open o the public. J. B. WASHINGTON, to the public. may5-12 Superintendent. NEW YORK HOTEL,

may7-sws

D. M. HILDRETH & CO., - - Proprietors, NEW YORK CITY.

No. 721 BROADWAY,

This HOTEL, so which and popularly known as the favorite resort of Southerners while solourn-ing in this city, has been re-leased for a term of years by its present proprietors, and is now in process of renovation. No expense will be spared to render it, as in days of yore, an agreeable home for its patrons. for its patrons.

The proprietors, while tendering their sincere thanks for the very liberal support they have received, beg leave to assure their guests that in the future the Hotel will retain its former weti-

earned reputation. apr27 wfm 2mospac COLUMBIA HOTEL,

COLUMBIA, S. C., GORMAN & BADENHOP, PROPRIETORS. The Proprietors of this pleasantly located and

The Proprietors of this pleasantly located and elegantly furnished Establishment, at the State Capital, desire to inform the travelling public and others seeking accommodations, that the "CO-LUMBIA" is in every respect a first-class Hotel, unsurpassed by any in the State or the United States. Situated in the business centre of the city, with fine large airy rooms, and a table supplied with every delicacy of the season, both from New York and Charleston markets, the Proprietors pledge themselves that no efforts will be spared to give perfect satisfaction in every respect. spect.
A first-class Livery Stable is attached to the Hotel, where vehicles of every description can be had at the shortest notice.
Omnibuses attend the arrival and departure of

We have been appointed Agents for the sale of W ASHINGTON, D. C.

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WILL BE OPENED FOR SUMMER VISITORS ROOMS can be engaged and plans of Hotel

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Attended at their residences promptly and at reasonable rates.

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PROPRIETORS.