*DVERTISERS 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 funerals.

Meetings This Day.

Orange Lodge, at 8 P. M. Charleston Steam Fire Company, at 8 P. M. Stonewall Fire Company, at 8 P. M.

Auction Sales This Day

William McKay will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, furniture, bedding, &c. THE STATE COURT .- As Judge Carpenter will

be unable to reach this city before to-night, the June term of the State Court will not be commenced until to-morrow.

CONFIRMATION .- Yesterday, at St. Philip's Church, Right Rev. Bishop Davis administered the rite of confirmation to nine ladies and one REQUIEM MASS .- A requiem mass will be

this morning, for the repose of the soul of Mr. Conlaw Lynch, the father of the Bishop of Charleston, who died a short time ago. ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH. Pev. W. H. Capers will officiate at this church during the absence

of Rev. Mr. Howe, the rector, who has left the city for a short time in hopes of recovering his FIRST COTTON BLOOM .- Mr. Edmund Gregory, a planter in Christ Church Parish, about four miles from Mount Pleasant, on the 8th instant discovered a fully developed cotton bloom in a field of thirty acres of sea island

cotton. The stand was very good and promises well, though the uplands planted in that section has not grown as rapidly, and in several instances has been replanted. CONFIRMATION AT ST. JOSEPH'S .- Yesterday afternoon, at St. Joseph's Church, Bishop

Lynch confirmed eighty-four persons, fifty males and thirty-four females. At the conclusion of the confirmation a little boy, one of those who had been confirmed, in a brief speech, made in behalf of the congregation, welcomed Bishop Lynch home, to which

the Bishop pleasantly replied.

PICNIC.-A picnic for the Catholic Sundayschool children will be given at the Schutzenplatz to-morrow. Trains will leave for the grounds at half-past 8 A. M, and return at half-past 6. Omnibusses will run to the grounds every ten minutes. The male orphans will be present. Tickets for the picnic, which will doubtless be the most successful of the season, can be purchased for fifty cents from the committee or at the gate of the grounds.

FATHER GARESCHE.—This eloquent missionary preached at St. Mary's Church yesterday morning, upon the Doctrine of the Trinity. taking as his text St. Matthew, chapter 28, verse 19: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." The sermon, which was a model of close reasoning and critical acumen, was listened to with deep attention by a large congregation.

Father Garesché goes to Columbia on Tues day, but will again visit Charleston before he returns to his post in the West.

POWER OF TRIAL JUSTICES .- Messrs. Simonton & Barker, counsel for the defendants in the case of Julia D. Redding vs. Nieman & Borger, which was brought before Trial Justice J. G. Mackey, have demurred to his jurisdiction, and submitted an answer to the process issued in the case, in which they deny the authority of trial justices appointed by the Gov- styled "the Walter Scott of the South," and we ernor over matters of contract and actions for the recovery of fines and forfeitures, claiming by James Wood Davidson, the following retices elected by qualified electors. Justice Mackey has overruled the objection, and will probably hear and decide the case.

UNRULY BOYS DISPERSED BY A PISTOL SHOT. All of our readers doubtless know the gallant "Major" Ficklin, and how unobtrusive he isnever minding the taunts and leers of the malicious boys, who seem to delight in tormenting him. However, on Saturday morn ing, he for the first time ceased to exercise his usual forbearance. On Meeting street, a crowd of unruly boys molested him. Turning suddenly, he drew a pistol and fired at his tormentors, causing them to scatter in all directions. The "Major" was at once arrested and carried to the Guardhouse, where, proving conclusively that his pistol was loaded will blank cartridge to frighten the boys, his weapon was confiscated and he liberated.

APPRENTICES' LIBRARY SOCIETY .- At a special meeting of this society, held at 12 M., Saturday, at the rooms of the society, the following officers were elected : Wm. D. Porter, presi dent; Jas. T. Welsman, vice-president; Wm. Lebby, Wm. Thayer, B. F. Evansed. G. Wayne, Ed. Sebring, C. B. Cochran, C. F. Panknin, W. G. DeSaussure, J. H. Steinmeyer, W. S. Henerey, J. H. Taylor, directors; Arthur

Mazyck, librarian, secretary and treasurer. Messrs. W. D. Porter, James H. Taylor, B. H. Rutledge, Benjamin F. Evans and J. Bar rett Cohen have issued an appeal, reciting that the Apprentices' Library Society, which was established in 1824, "was designed chiefly for the use of apprentices, minors, and others willing to avail themselves of the opportunities of reading. From the humblest of beginnings, is rose, through the energy and perseverance of its founders, to a high degree of usefulness and respectability. The destructive fire of 1861 destroyed the library of the Society, amounting to many thousand volumes, and burned to the ground the fine bullding which was the crowning result of liberal donations and hard-earned accumulations. Not a book was saved. Not a record. Nothing now remains to the society but the lot on which their hall stood, and an investment of about one thousand dollars in stocks and bonds." However, the friends of the Society were not discouraged, but nursed their resources until an opportunity offered to re-establish the society, and deem this the time to begin the work of placing it upon a firm foundation. With this view they call upon the citizens to attach themselves by membership, and to donate books, one or more, as they are best able to contribute. The Society has now a place to meet and to deposit whatever may be dona-

The objects of this society, to cultivate a taste for reading, and supply the means therefor to apprentices and minors especially yet for all who would avail of its advantages. are such as must commend them to our citi zens, and we trust the appeal made by the so-clety will meet a full and ready response. The entlemen in whose hands is the management of the society will, we feel assured, with any easure of co-operation on the part of our itizens, restore it to its former vigor and useulness, and supply a desideratum in our citygood public library.

WM. GILMORE SIMMS. DEATH OF THE GREAT SOUTH CAR OLINA NOVELIST.

His Life, Character and Writings.

The Hon. Wm. Gilmore Simms, D. C. L. died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Ed. Roach, in this city, at about 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Simms had been in delicate health for some time, but only a week before his death was well enough to join in an excursion down the harbor. His strength, however, rapidly failed him, and on Thursday night there was no hope of his recovery. He remained conscious to the end, his last words being, "Not long ." The bells of St. Michael's tolled yesterday-the solemn notes conveying to the whole city the mournful tidings of the death of him who was the ornament and the pride of the State he loved so well.

Wm. Gilmore Simms was born in this city on April 17, 1806. His tather was of Scoto-Irish descent, and his mother, Harriett Ann Augusta Singleton, was of a Virginia family which came early to South Carolina. While yet a child, he was left an orphan, and was thrown upon his own resources. For this reason his regular education derived small aid from the pecuniary means of his family, and he had little classical training; but he acquired knowledge with an sung at the Cathedral Chapel at nine o'clock, astonishing celerity, and was soon the possessor of a vast fund of miscellaneous information. At eight he wrote verses, and at eighteen his self-acquired scholarship was aiready remarkable. No professor or college did for him one hundredth part of what he did for himself.

Mr. Simms was originally destined to the study of medicine. This pursuit jumped not with his tastes, and he chose the law by preference, being admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-one. Law, however, was too te dious for the acutely active mind of Mr. Simms, all whose inclinations lay in the direction of the pleasant paths of literature. His first active literary engagement was in the editorship of the Charleston City Gazette, a paper which opposed the doctrine of nullification. The Gazette was a fallure, and Mr. Simms, its proprietor as well as editor, was a heavy loser. The effect was not unhealthy, for it caused Mr Simms to devote himself, in earnest, to literature as a profession.

The literary debut of Mr. Simms was made in 1825, when he published a Monody on General Charles Cotesworth Pinckney. A volume of his poems followed in 1827, and Early Lays was published in the same year. The warm reception given to his first efforts was highly gratifying to the young author, who thence forward, for more than forty years, applied himself to those pursuits in which he won fame for himself and honor for his native State.

The publication of Atalantis in 1832, introduced Mr. Simms to the literary circles of New York. The next year the Harpers' published his first tale. Martin Faber, the Story of a Criminal, which at once attracted public at-

From this time, so uniform was his career, that a few words will sum up the incidents of his history. A second marriage, to the daughter of Mr. Roach, of Barnwell, his first wife naving died soon after their union; a seat in the State General Assembly, where he made his mark; the reception of the Doctorate of Laws from the University of Alabama; his summer residence in Charleston and his winter nome at Woodlands; these, up to the beginning of the war, are the few external incidents of a career, whose events must be sought in the achievements of hands and brain. The elegant residence of Mr Simms at Woodlands-a mansion with equal wings and a fine front-was burned down by Sherman's raiders in 1865. At the same time an extensive library was wholly destroyed. But Mr. Simms returned to his general literary work with his old energy, and was in harness almost to the day of his death. The long roll of his literary works is the noblest tribute that can be paid to the memory of him who is aptly copy from The Living Writers of the South,

1. Lyrical and other Poems. A debut volume, written previous to the author's twentieth year, and published in Charleston, 1827.

2. Early Lays. 1827. 3. The Vision of Cortes, Cain, and other Poems. 4. The Tricolor, or Three Days of Blood in Paris.

4. The Tricolor, or Three Days of Blood in Paris. A celebration in verse of the French Revolution of 1830, published in that year.

5. Atalam is: A Story of the Sea. A narrative poem of life among the Nereids, of submarine magic and human sympathy; published by the Harpers of New York in 1832.

6. Martin Faber: The Story of a Criminal. A striking fiction of intense interest and power, published in New York in 1833.

7. The Book of My Lady. A melange; published in 1833.

8. The Cosmonpolitan: An Occasional, No. 1. An

in 1833.

3. The Cosmopolitan: An Occasional, No. 1. An ternation of tales and conversations; the first a series that never went beyond No. 1.

3. The Partisan. 1835.

4. Mellichampe.

10. Mellichampe.

11. Katherine Walton, or the Rebel of Dorchester. This and the two preceding constitute a trilogy, delineating life in South Carolina, centralized in Charleston during the revolutionary period; covering the varied fortunes of that soul-trying crisis, including the parts taken by Marion, Sumter, Mouttrie, Pickens, Hayne, and Horry. This is perhaps the author's most successful series of pure fictions. walton or the Rebel of Dorches-

the author's most successful series of pure fictions.

12. Southern Passages and Pictures. A volume of poema, lyrical, sentimental and descriptive, published in New York, 1859.

13. Donna Florida, a Tale. A narrative poem, conceived and written under the influence of Don Juan; the express aim being a poem in the style of Byron's reckless heroic. It was dropped in midway, and remains a fragment, which is not much to be regretted. Published in Charleston, 1843.

1843. 14. Castle Dismal, or the Bachelor's Christmas A domestic legend; a South Carolina ghost story

 Grouped Thoughts and Scattered Fancies A collection of sonnets.

16. Aregros, or Songs of the South. Misceflaneous poems, published in 1846.

17. Lays of the Palmetto. Lyrics and ballads commemorative of the exploits of the Palmetto South Carolina) regiment in the Mexican war of

18. The Eye and the Wing. A collection of opems. New York; 1848. 19. Poems Chiefly Imaginative. Another volume

of miscellaneous verse.

20. The Cassique of Acchee, a Tale of Ashley Rivor, with other pleces, the leader being a narrative poem, a legend of Indian life and love in the lang-syne of aboriginal days; published in

New York. 1849.

21. The City of the Silent. A poem delivered by the author at the consecration of Magnolia Cemetery, at Charleston, in 1856.

22. Norman Maurice, or the Man of the People.

A drama of the present day, dealing with current syents and feelings; a representation of every-day American life, political and social. 23. Michael Bonham, or the fall of the Alamo. 23. Alonsei Bondain, of the land that have a majorita. This and the preceding were produced upon the stage in the North, with a fair measure of success; this being the more successful of the

24. Poetas. Two duodectino volumes of miscel

24. Poeus. Two duodecino volumes of miscellaneous poems, oulled from several earlier volumes, with fresh additions. These were published by Redfield in 1853.

25. The Kinsmen, or the Black Riders of the Congaree. A spirited fiction of revolutionary life and times: the scene, as the name imports, being laid in the author's native state. This novel was largely successful, and several years after its appearance was reproduced, under the title of The Scout, in a uniform edition of the author's novels.

28. The Sword and the Distaff. Like the preceding, this was subsequently reproduced under another title—"Yooderaft or Hawks About the Dovecot.

27. Eutaw. Another war novel, including an 27. Eulaw. Another war Bovel, including an account of the celebrated battle known as Eulaw Springs, in South Carolina. This, I believe, is the latest of Mr. Simms's revolutionary fales.

28. Guy Rivers. A border tale of rengh old times in Georgia, wherein the rough hand and the stout heart ruled the day.

29. Richard Hardis, or the Avenger of Blood. A tale of Alabama.

30. Border Beagles. A tale of Mississippi.

31. Beauchamp. A tale of Kentucky.

21. Beauchamp. A tale of Kentucky. 32. Helen Halsey, or the Swamp State of Con-33. The Golden Christmas. A Chronicle of St. John's Berkeley.
34. The Yemassee. A romance of Carolina; an Indian story, historical, founded upon the con-spiracy of the Yemassees to massacre the whites

38. The Lily and the Totem. A story of the Hu-38. The Lilv and the Totem. A story of the Huguenots in Florida.
39. Vasconcelos. In which we find the story of De Soto in Florida. This novel was published under the nom de plume of Frank Cooper; a device to determine, it is said. how much the immense popularity of the author's works depended upon his name. The book was a success, without the adventitions aid of an already famous name.
40. Carl Werner. A novel in the style of Martin Faber, returning to inner life.
41. Confession of the Blind Heart.
42. The Wigwam and the Capin.
43. Marie de Berniere. A tale of the Crescent City.

44. History of South Carolina. 44. History of South Carolina.
45. South Carolina in the Revolution. A critical and argumentative work, corrective of certain errors and oversights in history.
46. Geography of South Carolina. This work was prepared, as also was the history of the State, as an aid in the education of the author's daughter.

cinating and attractive as a fiction.

48. Life of John Smith. A biography of the hero of the Pocahontas-Powhattan episode in Virginia

history.

49. Life of Chevaller Bayard.

50. Life of General Greene.

51. Father Abbot, or the Home Tourist. A medley—sketches of Southern scenery, society, feelings and fancies.

52. Southward Ho! In which a party of travellers discuss Southern themes peoples, scenes, and ers discuss Southern themes, peoples, scenes, and things generally. It has been styled a species of ecameron. 53. Paddy McGann, or the Demon of the Stump

A humorous novel, publi-het in the Southern fl-ustrated News, in 1863 or 1864. 54. Joscelyn: A Tale of the Revolution. A serial

instrated News, in 1863 or 1884.

54. Joselyn: A Tale of the Revolution. A serial tale, published in the Old Guard early in 1867. This appears to be rather a favorable specimen of Mr. Simms's war novels.

55. Views and Reviews of American History, Literature and Art. A collection of graver papers—critical, biographical and discursive.

56. Egeria, or Voices of Thought and Connsel for the Woods and Wayside. A thesaurus of aphorisms and brief thoughts and fancies, thrown together in the style of Goethe's Opinions, or of Montesquieu's Pensees Diverses.

57. The Morals of Slavery. A series of papers published in the Southern Literary Messenger, and then envolumed, with other able essays by other authors on cognate points, in a work entitled The Pro-Slavery Argument.

58. War Poetry of the South. A collection of lyrics by Southern poets—appeared late in 1866. This is a valuable book, but indicates some carelessness in preparation, and has a good many mistakes.

59. Reviews. These have not been gathered in volumes yet, but would fill several. While editor of the Southern Quarteriz Review Mr. Simms

69. Reviews. These have not been gathered in volumes yet, but would fill several. While editor of the Southern Quarterly Review, Mr. Simms wrote the greater part of several issues; and he always supplied the shortcomings of his contributors, by writing largely for every number while he had editorial charge. He contributed liberally to various other periodicals—The Kickerbocker, Orion, Graham's Magazine, Godey's Lady's Book, American Quarterly, and many others; besides editing the Southern Literary Gazette, The Magnolia, The Southern and Western Monthly Magazine and Review, and no doubt others, longer since forgotten than some of these.
60. Orations. Stated, elaborate, and numerous.

ons. 61. Lectures. Course of lectures on Poetry and the Practical; on Hamlet; and single lectures too numerous to enumerate.
62. Historical and social sketch of Craven Coun-

ty.
63. The Star-Brethren and other stories.
64. Voltmier, or the Mountain Man. A tale of the old North State; was copyrighted in 1863, and published in serial in The Illuminated Western World in 1869.

World in 1869. 65. The Cub of the Panther. A mountain le-gend; published in serial in The Old Guard, 1869. Martin Fuber, his first prose work, brought Mr. Simms fairly before the public. The book was decidedly successful, and its success was richly deserved. The story of guilty love, of the cry of blood from the mute earth, of the mysterious law by which the bloody hand of the murderer is made to point to his own bosom; these things are shown with graphic power. From year to year, sometimes from month to month, he threw off his rapid series of fictions; now dealing with the aboriginal characters of American life; now depicting the achievements of knight and infidel; now amid the glades of Florida; now in the wild freedom of the Westover the whole wide range of Southern and Southwestern American life. But, as Mr. Davidson remarks, "He was most at home in the Revolutionary times, when war, and craft, and treachery, and love, and death, ruled the hour; or in the older and pre-revolutionary times, when the stalwart and sturdy Indian yet struggled with bloody hands for his erstwhile dominions, and yet hoped to wrest his lands from the pale faces." As to the high order of his ability as a prose writer, there is no difference of opinion.

Edgar Poe said of Mr. Simms: "He has more vigor, more imagination, more movement and more general capacity than all our novelists (save Cooper) combined." Duyckinck, than whom there is no cooler critic, says of Mr. Simms: "As a novelist he is vigorous in delineation, dramatic in action, poetic in his description of scenery, a master of plot, and skilled in the arts of the practiced story-teller." In every home in South Carolina the romances of Mr. Simms have found a pleasant resting place. Well might Mr. Davidson write that while "Cooper has the advantage in characterization and plot, Mr. Simms has clearly the advantage in the energy of action, variety of situations, and, perhaps, in literal truthful-

ness of delineation." As a historiographer, Mr. Simms accomplished just what he proposed-a readable history of South Carolina for the young, something of less "immemorial dust and dignity" than Ramsay and Carroll, and something of far less research than Rivers

As a biographer, Mr. Simms produced four creditable volumes-enough, in themselves, to have made the reputation of a man of less

As a poet, Mr. Simms wrote very largely. Be sides his long poems-Atalantis, the Cassique of Accabee, Donna Florida, and the Vision of Cortes-he wrote two dramas, and hundreds if not thousands of lyrics, sonnets, ballads, odes, dylls, canzonets and other minor poems. Ataantis is generally considered the best of his narrative poems, as will be seen by the following extracts from an article published in the outhern Literary Messenger for May, 1851. The writer, who is a Charleston gentleman of

great culture and admirable taste, says: "A scholar of no mean attainments in litera ure, and of cultivated critical skill, pronounced the 'Atalantis' of Mr. Simms not unworthy of comparison, as a poem and a work of art, with he immortal 'Comus' of Milton. The vigor and of imagination, the fulness of thought, the command of language, the power and wide range conception, united with the softer graces of deep and truthful sentiment, and of musical rhythm, which distinguish 'Atalantis,' will also be found, in greater or less degree, to characterize all of the roetry of its author. We do not mean to say that Mr. Simms has not published poetical trifles which, penned merely as trifles, make no pretension to any high or peculiar merit, and do not claim to be, by any means, exponents of his powers and characteristics as a poet. There are abundant evidences throughout the writings of Mr. Simms, and perhaps in none more than in his poems, of power to accomplish vastly more than he has performed. Not that the exist ing performances are crude, or the offspring a certain immaturity of genius; but they are such as could only have emanated from the truest geni us, while they are not the highest expression of the powers so evidently shining through them, and which alone could have been adequate to their production. 'Atalantis' must be placed in the very highest rank of the class of poems to which it belongs; but it is not the loftiest and grandest order of all poetry, while the genlus

cal-excellency." Among the poetical works of Mr. Simms are many rare gems of thought and diction, but it cannot be said that his poems are familiar in the mouths of the people. The very copiousness of illustration which sprung from the general reader, who tires of any long-contin-

In 1715. The delineations of Indian character in this novel are classed among the best portraitures of the Southern Indian on record.

35. Pelayo. A Story of the Goth.

36. Count Julian. A sequel to Pelayo. This branch of fictions deals with the Saracenic invasion of Spain, the dark fate of Roderick, and the treachery of Julian.

37. The Damsel of Darien. A story of the discoverer of the Pacific, the celebrated Vasco Nunez de Balboa. mighty Epic-might be measured in busy Europe as in his native Carolina. But time and circumstance were wanting. That astonishing industry and activity which remained with him to the end gave him no repose, and when he appeared in public for the last time, the flow of thought and fancy was as ripe and fresh as when he first stepped into literary life. To the buoyancy of the boy was joined the sober scholarship of the mature Like the ancient Rhodes', collossus mounted for man. Who did not notice that the voice of the poet was weak and faint as he delivered the First, he brought in combination, angle curve and opening oration of the Floral Fair, in this city. only a few short weeks ago? And yet who of Making the Arabic figures from the unit up to his auditors dreamed then that the teeming brain and kindly heart had well nigh done Then he went to illustrating geometric probl their work? In company with those whom he loved or Grouping rhomboids, arcs and circles, all within

admired, Mr. Simms was full of jest and merry conceit. A charming talker, he, like Cole ridge, rather discoursed than conversed. At all times, he was a true and generous friend, whose hand was always ready to help the unfortunate. In all his anxieties, he did not forget the sorrows and afflictions of others. Action-in his charity, as in his professional work-was the feature of his life.

Mr. Simms was twice married. His first wife was a daughter of Mr. Othniel J. Giles. and his second a daughter of Mr. Nash Roach. His first wife bore him a daughter, (now the wife of Mr. Ed. Roach, of this city;) and his second three sons and two daughters, all of whom are living. One of the daughters is the wife of Mr. Daniel Rowe.

The body was laid out in the parlor of Mr. Roach's residence vesterday, and many called to take a last look at the features of the great departed. The countenance betokened that he had died without suffering. The funeral services of the deceased will

take place at St. Paul's Church, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The remains will be interred at Magnolia Cemetery. BOLB ROBBERY.-Early Saturday morning

some thieves entered the mart of Mr. William McKay on Meeting street, seized a copper still and a billiard table, placed them upon a wagon and carried them off.

DEATHS .- Mrs. Mary Crews, of Laurens, died on Friday. Mr. Richard Watts, an old and much esteem

ed citizen of Laurens, died at his residence on the Saluda, on Monday, the 30th ultimo, after a protracted illness. His long life was characterized by an earnest, unobtrusive and modest deportment.

Mr. Anthony W. Dozier, formerly of Georgetown, died at Rio Vista, California, on the 2d instant. The Georgetown Times says that he "held a leading position at the Georgetown bar for more than twenty years, in those days when Petigru, Hunt, Legare and Balley were regular attendants on the court, and was justly held in high regard and esteem by the people of this community. The noble qualities of his nature challenged involuntary respect from all with whom he came in contact. While he was brave and manly to the highest degree, he was, at the same time, courteous, considerate and forbearing. He was firm, but not obstinate. He was a warm and steadfast friend, and a bold and outspoken enemy. In fine, he possessed all those noble qualities and feelings which dignified the name of an old Carolina gentleman."

Captain George H. Pouncey, of Marlboro', died on the 29th instant, at the residence of Mr. G. H. Cannon, Oak Crove, Marion County,

FUNERAL SERVICES OF THE LATE LIEUTEN-ANT BURGER. -The remains of the late Samuel J. Burger, whose sudden death, at Cartersville. Ga., on the 9th instant, has already been noticed, reached this city by the South Caroling train at half-past 3 P. M., Saturday, They Through the seat of which there sadly waved a were met at the depot by Messrs, W. A. Courtenay, F. W. Dawson, C. H. West, Jr., Alexander Calder, H. Gerdts. J. M. Carson, Jacob Small and R. S. Chreitzberg, the pall bearers selected for the occasion, and a number of friends of the deceased, and escorted by them to the St. John's Lutheran Church, where, at

5 o'clock, the funeral services took place. The church was filled by the great number of personal friends of the deceased, as well as by the members of the various organizations of which he had been a zealous and honored

member. The discourse was preached by the venera ble pastor, Dr. Bachman, who adverted in touching terms to the high qualities and blameless life of him around whose bier they were assembled, and whom he himself had known and esteemed as a personal friend. He enjoined upon his hearers to take warning from the suddenness with which their friend had been summoned to meet his Maker, and to so act that when the last hour should also come for them, they might be ready to meet death with Christian resignation and confi-

At the conclusion of the services, the remains were borne to the family lot in the churchyard, and, in the presence of a sorrowing concourse, were given to the earth. A profusion of wreaths and crosses of fresh flow ers were placed upon the new-made mound the last graceful tribute to a well-spent life.

MEETING OF CATHOLIC CITIZENS-ORGANI-ZATION OF A SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION .- Last night about eighty members of the Cathedral Chapel, St. Patrick's, St. Joseph's and St. Mary's congregations, met in the hall of the Catholic Institute.

Rev. Father Shadler was called to the chair, and Mr. P. L. Duffy requested to act as secre-

Rev. Father Shadler stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a Sun-

day-school Union. After some discussion, a motion that a Sunday-school be established at each church, and that the pastors of the churches appoint the superintendent and assistant superintendent for the Sunday-school of his church was agreed to, and the following appointments

By the pastor of the Cathedral Chapel, E. F. Sweegan, superintendent; J. J. O'Neill, assist-By the pastor of St. Patrick's, J. T. Kana-

paux, superintendent; T. B. Trout, assistant. By the pastor of St. Mary's, F. W. Dawson superintendent; M. Fitzgibbon, assistant. The pastor of St. Joseph's not being present no appointments were made.

On motion a committee to draw up a constitution for the union and prepare rules for its government, was accepted and committee appointed as follows: From the Cathedral Chapel-E. F. Sweegan

which was capable of producing it, must, of ne-From St. Patrick's Church-J. T. Kanapaux, cessity, be able to touch the very summit of poeti-P. B. Trout and P. J. Crews. From St. Mary's Church-F. W. Dawson, M. Fitzgibbon and M. H. St. Amand.

. J. O'Neill and Dr. T. G. Chupein.

Duffy and J. T. Maher. Rev. Father Shadler was appointed chair man of the committee, which was instructed fertility of his fancy, was likely to weary the to report at an adjourned meeting; after which the meeting adjourned.

From St. Joseph's-Joseph Redding, P. L.

WIGSTON'S ANTICS ON SKATES. cursion of the Freundschaftbund on the steamer Pocosin to-night. When we visited the skaters on that evening close There is a letter held in the Jacksonville and warm,

a castor ride,

· lengthened line.

a hollow square.

rolling slide-

graceful glide-

little while,

Gothic style.

the floor

he showed,

bin's Code.

since the war.

loudly cheered.

. anxious doubt.

estate-

and straight.

floor he keels!

floor below,

of lively show.

again

chop-fallen-then,

and want of grace-

slippery place.

further harms.

legs and arms.

painful falls-

logic bumps-

dress,

power

clous nose,

signal of distress !

on a friendly chair,

to the evening air;

said, in earnest tone.

having jurisdiction thereof.

precious bone !"

erous sliding wheels,

he's disappeared !"

thereabout.

lore.

Speeding like an arrow forward-passing to

Tracing with his skates upon the surface, in a

Magna Charta's famous language in a stately

Next in grotesque hieroglyphic, written out upon

Was a thesis of Confucius, got from oriental

Then the ordinance of secession in symmetric lines

Such a tortuous course was never followed but by

Limping, spayined politicians in their wanderings

Turning round to my companion, as the audience

Said I, "Wigton-did you ever, Bless my soul-

Whither he had gone I wondered: to relieve my

Scarce a moment passed before I saw his bodily

Cautious putting one foot forward on the treach-

Then with arms insanely moving, over on the

Full two hundred forty pounds then fell upon the

Startled by his own recumbence-features quite

After many slips and tumbles, he was on his feet

Anxious features, timid movement, nervousness

Like the wicked, Wigston felt he stood upon

Round an iron column close he wound his unctious

Many dire mishaps befel him-sad collisions

Punches in the lumbar region-sharp concus

Tumbling headlong 'gainst the ralling-getting

Starting the lambdoldal suture-swelling phreno-

Shins with big abrasions covered-finger nearly

cut in two-Dexter eye in ecchymosis (which is Greek for

Paper collar badly ruined-lacerated nether

In his mad career we stopped him-placed him

Loosed his necktie, got his skates off, moved him

Then we saw a demonstation of the life-restoring

Of that therapentic agent, vulgarly called "Bou

With its fragraat odors wafted to his keen sag-

Quick his consciousness comes to him-down the

"Hang me, but I'm bound to learn it." Wigston

If I have to make a compound fracture of each

THE BATTERY AND OTHER CITY PROPERTY

OFFICED FOR SALE AGAIN .- When Sheriff

Mackey, to satisfy an execution in the case of

the executors of Geo. Gibbon, deceased, vs.

the City Council, levied upon the Battery, the

Artesian Well and the premises at the south-

Corbin, granted an order restraining the plain

On Thursday last the attorneys for the exec

ators filed the answer referred to, and, as we

suppose, claim that the injunction is thereby

lissolved. However, Sheriff Mackey adver-

tises in this morning's News that by virtue of an execution in the case of the executors of

George Gibbon vs. the City Council, he will,

on the 5th of July, sell the Battery and the

other property above referred to, and also all

that lot of land, situated east end of Pinckney

street, now under lease, known as the "Ferry

Slip." Also, all that lot of land, situated or

the east end of Vendue Range, and known as

the "Ferry Slip." Also, all that wharf or wood

yard, situated at the west end of Lynch

street. Also, all those lots of land, covered by

water, situated at the west end of Broad street

Also, all that lot of land, situated at the foot of

King street, and next west of White Point

When all of this property is sold, the execu-

tors will doubtless realize the full amount of

their claim, \$41,563 40, but it is not probable

that the sale will take place for some time. It

is argued by some that the filing of the an-

swer does not give the sheriff the right to offer

the property for sale again. We learn that two

or more members of the City Council are in

favor of paying the claim of the executors at

once, while the majority are opposed to such a

move. As it is, however, every attempt to

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sell the property advertised will be resisted.

Garden.

EDWARD F. UNDERBULL

sions-awkward sprawls-

hard cerebral thumps,

inding like a shock of earthquake in the midst

mestly I went in search in each direction

Florida, postoffice, addressed to W. F. Leopold, Wigston got the epidemic in its most malignant of this city. The Cresent Base Ball Club has accepted a There he saw DeHoney's movements on the floor challenge from the Savannah Base Ball Club

in varied lines, for a match game, to be played on the 4th of Running hither, thither, yonder, even as "the July. woodbine twines. Twas a marvel thus to see his motions serpen-

We learn that the Pioneer Axe Company, colored, of Savannah, together with about two tine and fleet. hundred excursionists, will visit Charleston And the manifold gyrations of his trained and on the 4th day of July. skilful feet. Starting off with rapid movement on a seven cu-

No business of importance was transacted by the Mayor Saturday.

FGeneral Wade Hampton was in Augusta Saturday.

Wm. A. Grant, captain: Wm. Gordon, first lieutenant; John A. Godfrey, second lieutenant, and Wm. Perenneau, orderly sergeant, are the recently elected officers of the U.S. Grant Cavalry Company, (colored.)

Henry Dunmore, colored, arrested for steal ing \$5, was, on Saturday, turned over to the State for prosecution.

It is believed that the arguments in the cas Opening up the transcendental beauties of the of the City Council vs. the executors of George Gibbon will be heard before Judge Carpenter in a few days.

Our citizens were visited with more rain vesterday.

The bells of several of the churches were tolled yesterday as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Wm. Gilmore Simms.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A CHARLESTON ENTERPRISE. - We are pleased to be able to insert the following recommendations:

OFFICE STATE INSPECTOR OF FERTILIZERS, And that legal botheration known to us as Cor-LABORATORY MEDICAL COLLEGE, QUEEN ST., CHARLESTON, S. C., June 2, 1870.

This certifies that I have experimented with Dr. C. F. Panknin's Acid Resisting Ink, and can testify to its ability to resist both mineral and vegetable acids. I regard the ink as a valuable writing material, and in every way calculated to give satisfaction.

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H. G. LOPER, Cashler People's National Bank, Charleston, S. C. W. E. HASKELL, Cashier Planters' and Mechan-

ics' Bank of South Carolina. JAS. B. BETTS, Cashier People's Bank of South

Carolina. D. RAVENEL, Jr., Assistant Cashier Citizens' Savings Bank of South Carolina.

iun8-wfm3 BAVARIAN LAGBR BEER.-Just received, Bavarian Lager Beer, of superior quality, and on draught, by A Tiefenthal, No. 107 Market

jun11-3 Finding that again he toppled, lest he meet with HAVE you tried my dollar Tea, Green and Black? WILSON'S GROCERY. jun8

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Auction Sales -- This Dan WM. McKAY

WILL SELL THIS DAY, (MONDAY.) W at 10 o'clock, Hair-seat CHAIRS, Lounges, Feather Beds, Bedsteads, and a general assortment of Household Furniture. Also, large lot of SASHES, Doors and Builders' Materials, Jewelry, Watches, &c.

Auction Sales -- Luture Dans.

By LOWNDES & GRIMBALL. PORCHER VS. WESTON, EX'IX., ET AL. By virtue of an order in this case. I will of-fer for sale, at public auction. on TUESDAY, 5th July prox., at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Old Post-

office,
All that PLANTATION OR TRACT OF LAND Att that PLANTATION OR TRACT OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Parish of St. John's Berkeley, in the County of Charleston, and State aforesaid, measuring and containing — acres, more or less; butting and bounding north on Lands of the estate of Stevens, Lands now or late of Samuel Foxworth and Lands of Porcher, east on Lands of estate Wm. Porcher, south on Lands now or late of John D. Bradwell and S. Dußose, and west on Lands of the estate of J. Porcher, Jr.,

A PINELAND RESIDENCE in the Village of inopolis.
Terms—One-fourth cash; balance in three equal annual instalments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest. Purchaser to pay for stamps and papers. W. ST. JULIEN JERVEY,

inn13-m3tu1 By LAUREY & ALEXANDER. DORT AND CLARET WINE On TUESDAY, the 14th instant, will be sold a front of our Store, at 100'clock. 5 quarter casks Burgundy PORT WINE 3 casks Table Claret Wine.

east corner of Calhoun and King street, and jun13 Conditions cash. advertised them to be sold on the 6th of June, By ALONZO J. WHITE & SON. Judge Willard, on motion of City Attorney COUR THOUSAND DOLLARS CITY HOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS CITY
Six Per Cent Stock.
On TUESDAY next, the 14th instant, will be sold, at the Old Postoffice, at 11 o'clock,
SCRIP No. 2089 for \$4800. Period No. 65, City
Six Per Cent. Stock. This Scrip is issued under
"An ordinance to arrange the time of payment of the debt of the City of Charleston and to provide for the final extinguishment of the same," payable 1st October, 1889, Issued 11th August, 1857, and bears the above inscription on its face.
juni3 tiffs, their attorneys and servants, and Sheriff Mackey particularly, from selling said property until the coming in of the answer in aid cause, or the futher order of the court

By MILES DRAKE,

SPECIAL SALE OF STRAW GOODS.
On TUESDAY, the 14th, at 10 o'clock. I will
sell at my store corner of King and Liberty streets, 75 cases STRAW GOODS, to be sold without reserve, for account of manufacturers, cons in part of:
Men's and Boys Canton, Caracoa, Leghorn,
Florence, and Sennett HATS, White and Brown

By STEFFENS, WERNER & DUCKER, WILL BE SOLD UNDER FORECLOS-

Terms cash.

VILL HE SOLD UNDER FORECLOS-URE of mortgage, on WEDNESDAY MORNING, 15th day of June inst., on the premi-ses, at 10 o'clock, All the stock of GOODS, GROCERIES, Liquors, Scales, Weights, Measures and contents of the Retail Grocery Store at the southeast corner of Meeting and Woolfe streets. Purchasers to have the privilege of the lease of the premises.

By W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS. SALE POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF the weather. Fine Residence, Beaufain street, near Coming, known as the Residence of

Dr. Phillips.
Will be sold on TUESDAY, 14th instant, at 11 Will be sold on TUESDAY, 14th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the Old Postonlies, That WOODEN MANSION, with slate roof, on high brick hasement, in Reanfain street, a few doors east of Coming, contailing eight square, bessides four large basement rooms, and three fine attic rooms, with cistern, brick stable, besides carriage house, and a building formerly used as a Doctor's office. The Lot is a part of St. Michael's Glebe. The lease has over twenty years to run, renewable perpetually at its expiration every thirty years. Lot measures 125 feet front, by 180 feet in depth, more or less.

Terms—One-third cash; balance in one, two and

thirty years. Lot measures 125 leet front, by 180 feet in depth, more or less.

Terms—One-third cash; balance in one, two and three years, with interest, payable semi-annually. Buildings to be insured and policy assigned. Purchaser to pay us for papers and stamps. junt1

CRUMBS .- Do not forget the moonlight ex-Anction Sales -- Enture Dans.

A. Auctioneer.

Auctioneer.

S. H. E. R. I. F. F. 'S. S. A. L. E.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias and executions against the property. to me directed and delivered, will be sold on TUESDAY, the 5th of July. (Monday, the regular sales-day, being a national holiday,) at the northeast corner of the Courthouse.

A. C. McGILLIVARY.

Courthouse,
All the right, title and interest of the defendants hereinafter named in the property as beli H. F. BRANDT VS. JANEM. RUDOLPH.

H. F. BRANDT VS. JANE M. RUDOLPH.
All that LOT OF LAND, with a three story
Brick House thereon, situate on the north side of
Queen street, near Church street, measuring and
containing on Queen street, 34 feet 3 inches, and
in depth 75 feet, be the said measurements more
or less; bounded north on St. Philip's Churchyard, east on Lands of Poincignon, west on Lands
of Mrs. Rudolph, south on Queen street.
Levied on and to be sold as the property of Mrs.
Jane M. Rudolph at the suit of H. F. Brandt.

JAS. M'CABE, AGENT, VS. WM. DORAN. All that LOT OF LAND, with the Buildings thereon, situate in Bedon's alley, east side, and known as Nos. 3 and 5.
Levied on and to be sold as the property of Wm. Doran at the suit of Jas. McCabe, Agent.

L AHRENS, J. L. ANCRUM, J. H. RENNEER, ET AL, VS. ANN M'GINN, EXECUTRIX OF JAMES M'GINN.

All that LOT OF LAND, with the Buildings thereon, known as No. 25, according to a plat of said Land now or late in possession of Nathaniel Heyward; measuring and containing 35 feet front by 115 feet in depth, more or less; bounded north on Heyward's Court, southwest on Lots Nos. 26, 27 and 28, southeast on Lot No. 30, and northeast on Lot No. 24.

All that LOT OF LAND, with the Buildings All that LOT OF LAND, where thereon, situate on west side of East Bay, between Tradd and Elliott streets, and known as No. 63.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of Immes McGinn. deceased, under executions at the James McGinn, deceased, under executions at the suit of E. M. and C. H. Whiting, J. L. Ahrens, J. H. Renneker and J. L. Ancrum, against Ann McGinn, Executrix of James McGinn.

WILLIAM MARSCHER, JOHN KENNEDY, ET AL, VS. WILLIAM SMITH. All that LOT OF LAND, with the Buildings thereon, situate on east side of Church street, be-tweeen Queen and Chalmers street, and known

as No. 108.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of William Smith, at the suits of Authou Johnson, William Marscher, John Kennedy and others. HETTY JACOBI, ADMINISTRATRIX, VS. L. F. BEH-All those THREE LOTS OF LAND, with the All those THREE LOTS OF LAND, with the Buildings thereon, situate on the east side of Lucas street, and known as Nos. 4, 6 and 8.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of L. P. Behling, at the suit of Hetty Jacobi, Administratrix.

E. R. SHIPMAN, ADMINISTRATRIX, GRAVELEY & PRINGLE, J. W. LAWTON AND OTHERS VS. S. W.

All that TRACT OF LAND, with the improve-ments thereon, containing 1225 acres, sittiste in St. Stephen's Parish, and known as Murrell Plat-tation; bounded north on Lands formerly of Conturier, now of Palmer, east on Lands of Palmer and Gourdin, south on Rodo Plantation, and west on Lands of Porcher. All that TRACT OF LAND, with the improve-ments thereon, next adjoining the above Tract, and known as Rodo Plantation, and containing

and known as Rodo Piantation, and containing 545 acres.

A plat of the above described Lands may be seen on application at my office.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of S. Warren Palmer, at suits of E. R. Shipman, ad-ministratrix, Graveley & Pringle, J. W. Lawton and others. G. W. CLARK & CO. VS. REEVES & GARY.

G. W. CLARK & CO. YS. REFYES & GARY.

All that TRACT OF LAND, containing four acres, with the buildings thereon, situate on Edisto Island; bounded north by public road. south, east and west by Lands of late A. J. Clarke. and more fully described in conveyance from Hanahan to Reeves. March. 1866.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of William E. Reeves, under execution in case of G. W. Clark & Co., against William E. Reeves and A. N. GARY. "All that TRACT OF LAND, with the improve-"All that TRAOT OF LAND, with the improvements thereon, containing — acres, situate in St. Stephen's Parish, about six miles from the Railroad; bounded north on Lands now or late of Gourdin, east by Lands of Russell and Peigler, south by Lands of Ravenel and Russell, and west by Lands of Gourdin and Ravenel.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of T. S. Waring, at suits of Robert Tuttle and J. H. Graver.

H. LEE AND W. L. VENNING, EXECUTORS, VS. L. A M'CANTS.

All that TRACT OF LAND, situate in Christ

Church Parish, and known as Snee Farm, containing 510 acres, more or less; bounded north on lands of Henery Horbeck, east and southeast on lands of Hamilin and Whitesides, and northwest on lands formerly of Wm. Read.
Leviel on and to be sold as property of L. A. McCants, at the suit of Hutson Lee and W. L. Venning. Venning. J. B. SEABROOK VS. H. L. CHISOLM.

All that TRACT OF LAND, containing 600 acres, more or less, situate on John's Island, and bounded north by lands of Dani. Jeakins, south by Church Greek, east by —, and west by New Cut and New Cut Creek.
Levied on and to be sold as property of Henry L. Chisolm, at suit of Joseph B. Seabrook.

ZEO. SCHARLOCK VS. JAS. LAROCHE, ADMINISTRA-All that TRACT OF LAND, containing 325 acres, more or less, situate on Wadmalaw Island; bounded north by Wadmalaw River, east oy lands of Mary S. Townsend, south by Phonic Road, and west by lands of B. J. Whaley. "Levicd on and to be sold as property of James LaRoche, deceased, at the suit of Geo. Scharlock, against James LaRoche, executor.

PHILLIP EPSTEIN VS. JNO. R. FORT AND JNO. E. FORT VS. A. E. THOMAS ET AL. All THAT TRACT OF LAND, containing 4408 acres, more or less situate in St. James Santee. Levied on and to be sold as property of John E. Fort, at the suit of Philip Epstein and in the case of Jno. S. Fort vs. A. E. Thomas et al, the court naving decreed against the complainant.

T. KELLY VS. JAMES E. DUTART.

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All that LOT OF LAND, with the Buildings thereon, situate in the Village of Cainhoy, Parish of St. Thomas and St. Dennis.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of James E. Dutart, at the suit of Thad. Kelly.

DR. J. M. SHIRER VS. P. J. COUTURIER.

All that TRACT OF LAND, containing — acres, situate in St. Stephen's Parish; bounded north by Lands of Santee Canal Company and S. W. Paimer, cast by Lands of Wm. Ravenel, and west by public read. Upon this Tract are a Dwelling-house, Kitchen Outhouses, Barns and Smoke-houses.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of Peter J. Couturier, at the suit of Dr. J. M. Shirer.

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H E R I F F 'S S A L E.

The Executors of George Gibbon vs. the City
Council of Charleston.

By virtue of an execution against the property
in the above case, to me directed and delivered,
will be sold on TUESDAY, the 5th day of July,
1870, (Monday, the 4th, being a National holiday,)
at the northeast corner of the Courthouse, at 12
o'clock M.

All the right, title and interest of the Defendants in the Property in the City of Charleston,

dants in the Property in the City of Charleston, hereinafter set forth and described:

All that LOT OF I.AND, situate east end of Pinckney street, now under Lease, known as the "Ferry Sup." All that LOT OF LAND, situate east end of Ven-All that WHARFOR WOOD YARD, situate west

All that LOT OF LAND, with the Buildings

thereon, situate at the northeast corner noun and King streets. All that LOT OF LAND, with the improvements thereon, situate at the north ast corner of Wentworth and Meeting streets, and knewn as the "Artesian Well."

ALSO,
All those LOTS OF LAND, covered by water,
situate at the west end Broad street. All that LOT OF LAND, situate at the foot of

ling street, and next west of White Point Ga All that PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the

improvements thereon, situate at the foot of Meet-ing street, and known as South Bay Battery or White Point Garden.

jun13-m4tul E. W. M. MACKEY. Sheriff Charleston County. Cabinet-Making, &c.

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