## CITY AFFAIRS.

Meetings This Day.

Washington Lodge, at 8 P. M. Sumter Rifle Club, at 8 P. M. Germania Lodge, K. P., at S P. M. Catholic Institute, at half-past 7 P. M. Palmetto Fire Company, at 12 M. Pioneer Fire Company, at half-past 5 P. M. Young America Fire Company, at half-past 8 Marion Fire Company, at 8 P. M.

Auction Sales This Day.

Leitch & Frans will sell at 11 o'clock, at the Courthouse, real estate. J. Fraser Mathewes will sell at 11 o'clock, at the cid l'osteffice, real estate.

Lowndes & Grimball will sell at 11 o'clock, at the old Postoffice, phosphate stock. J. G. Milnor & Co. will sell at half-past 13 o'clock, at their store, water-coolers, palmetto

fans, &c. A. H. Abrahams & Sons will sell at 11 o'clock, at their store, bickory stripes, tickings, &c. Wm. McKay will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store,

potatoes, furniture, &c. Miles Drake will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, cicthing, straw goods, &c.

WEEKLY MORTALITY .- From the report of the city registrar, we learn that the mortality in Charleston, during the week ending May 5, 1871, was 25-8 whites and 17 colored.

BENEFIT TO MISS RONAN .- From present indications we think that the Academy of Music will be crowded, on Friday night, to witness Miss Ronan's performance of Julia. The sale of tickets we understand, has already been large.

FLORIDA STEAMERS .- The splendid steamer Dictator will leave Southern wharf every Tuesday evening for Florida via Savannah, until further notice. The City Point has been laid up for repairs, and will be generally fitted up for the coming season.

A PLEASANT TRIP .- On Tuesday last, Captain L. W. Burns, of the Eliza Hancox, kindly tendered a pleasure trip on his elegant steamer to the pupils and young lady inmates of the Confederate Home. The party visited the phosphate works and other points of interest along the Ashley, and returned to the city, having enjoyed a most delightful excursion.

SHOOTING AFFRAY IN COLUMBIA .- It is stated that Mr. Gary, chief clerk at the treasury department, in Columbia, was shot on Monday evening, at the Nickerson Hotel, by a young man named John Harris. The difficulty occurred at the supper table. Mr. Gary received a pistol wound through the thigh, which is severe, but not dangerous.

A PUBLIC TINDER Box .- The wooden tenement No. 7 Washington street has caught fire several times of late, and no notice seems to have been taken of the affair, and no attempts made to provide against a recurrence of the evil. We have been requested by persons in the neighborhood to call this to the attention of the authorities, in order that the colored people who inhabit the premises may be compelled to conform to the requirements of the ordinance in relation to sweeping chimneys, &c.

►CLUBS AND STARS .- Eliza Grant, lodged on the charge of stealing two silver goblets from Mrs. Strohecker, is held for examination.

Thos. Horan, arrested for getting drunk and raising a disturbance in a house in South street, was sent to the House of Correction for thirty days, under the vagrant law.

Chas. Dugan, lodged for being drunk and unable to take care of himself, in King street, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or spend ten days in the House of Correction.

A LITERARY DOMESTIC .- A few days ago a well-known gentleman of this city, while removing his library. missed a large number of valuable law books. Upon investigation by the detectives, t was found that a female domestic had abstracted the volumes, without regard to authors, volumes or sets, and disposed of them at the moderate rate of 50 cents per volume, to a junk shop dealer on King street. Fourteen of the volumes have been recovered and returned to the owner. Purchasing law books from a servant, with the owners name upon each volume, is not

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, WEDNES-DAY, MAY 10-HON GEO. S. BRYAN PRESIDING .-The appointments of George K. Ryan as assignee of Henry Asher, and that of David J. Winn as assignee of Leander A. Bigger, were approved by

the court. IN ADMIRALTY: W. H. Dorril vs. the brig Wm. H Parks. Libel for repairs, &c. The said brig was ordered to be sold in the above case, by the marshal of this court, after due advertisement, subject to the claim of J. G. and T. C. Marsh for \$1300. The net proceeds to be paid into court for distribution

under further orders. C. W. Townsend vs. the brig Wm. H. Parks. The peti loner was allowed to intervene and file

his answer to the libel in the above cause. W. C. Dukes & Co. vs. the schooner Wanata. The bond given by the claimants for the return of the vessel was ordered to be cancelled.

THE HEALING SPRINGS, BATH COUNTY, VA.-These springs, situated in the Warm Spring Valley, Va., and still popular with tourists from all parts of the country, will be opened to visitors on the 1st June. They occupy so nearly a central position in the great group of mineral springs, for which this part of Virginia is so remarkable, as to be accessible from all, and within less than a day's journey of the most prominent of them. Southern visitors should take the cars of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Richmond, Va., for Coving ton. The buildings and furniture at this watering place are all new and constructed after the most improved style, to insure health and comfort. A handsome and commodious ballroom, supplied with a fine band of music, will be open every evening. The proprietors, through their accom modating employees, will do everything in their power, we are confident, to render the Healing Springs a comfortable retreat for the invalid and

an elegant and sumptuous residence for the tem-

porary visitor. See the advertisement elsewhere.

THE TIDAL DRAINS .- On Monday evening, the Æina and Pioneer Fire Companies were out practicing with their engines, and took a run up Meeting street to the Charleston Hotel, over the sound to be traversed by the steamers in the coming tournament. Upon arriving at the large well opposite Hayne street, the suction was thrown in, and the engines attempted to play off. Yo water, but a sputtering of black mud wis thrown out, and, on looking into the well, noth ing but oozy mad was to be seen. This unexpected denouement put an end to the practicing, and necessitated a thorough cleaning out of the engines. This well ought to be one of the main sources in time of fire for a good supply of water, and, being situated in the wealthiest and most thickly settled portion of the business commu nity, should always be kept full. If, instead of mere practicing, there had been a fire, the engines that relie i upon the tidal drain would have been in capacitated for working even where water could be found. The matter is a serious one, and should be looked into by the proper authorities.

Hotel Arrivals-May 10.

PAVILION HOTEL.

A. W. Loyns, Florence, S. C. CHARLESTON HOTEL. W. E. Church, N. Y.; T. R. Robertson, Winusboro, S. C.; Juo. Woods, S. C.; D. A. January, D S. Miller, St. Louis; Jas. M. Sey, N. Y.; Geo E. Pritchell, Jos. P. Thomson, Columbia S. C.; W. J. Sherman, city; Dan'l D. Leary, Ed. W. Ladue, W. E. Perry, N. Y.; J. H. Cornish, A. W. Bary, H.

Parker, S. C.; D. M. Boone, Fla. MILLS HOUSE. J. G. Gilbert, E. H. Morgan, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Arnold, N. Y.; H. Thorndike, Ga.; Colone! J. D. Stanbury Captain Vaill, Savan-

C. Ca'kin, N. Y.; Edward Dolen, Pnila.; John D.

MEMORIAL CELEBRATION.

The remains of eighty South Carolinians, who fell upon the bloody field of Gettysburg, were yesterday reinterred at Magnolia Cem tary. The preparations which have been in progress for the pasweek culminated in the solemn ceremonies around the graves, and seidom have we seen a more impressive spectacle than was exhibited yesterday on that hallowed square. The memories of the past, which seem of late to have been smothered up by our present troubles; were once more awakened, and few who stood upon that soleme ground who did not feel the influence produced by them. The long row of freshly made graves spoke londer than trumpets, and the cause for which they died was invested with a brighter glory by the immensity of their sacrifice. They died upon the soil of an enemy, and yesterday saw the latest prayer of many of them granted, that they should sleep their long last sleep in the bosom of their native Carolina. The wives mothers and sisters who sent them forth to battle remembered these dying words, and after long interval of untiring energy and labor in the great and hallowed cause, they have fulfilled their wishes. All honor to the laures who have assisted

in this sacred work. The height morning was propitious to a celebra ion of the kind, and at an early hour, masses of evergreen i, beautiful crosses and chaplets, and lovely bouquets of flowers were to be seen borne about the streets. The extensive decorations in the Hipernian Hall, from the late fair of the Sisters of Mercy, were taken down to form material for the decorations, and various wagons, with their vernal freight, variegated with baskets of flowers, could be seen travel ing the city. At 2 o'clock, by general consent, the leading establishments on our principal streets were closed, and the population turned out en masse, to do honor to the remains of the fallen heroes. The street cars on the up trips were jammed; everybody was hurrying to the railroad depots.

The trains on the South Carolina and Northeastern Kailroads were much longer than usual. On one train alone there were thirteen passenger cars, and every one full. Up to the minute that the last train left the depot, ladies and gentlemen. and the inevitable small boys, could be seen bur rying up, but at last the whistle blew, and the long train of cars nove; steadily up to the Forks of the Foad.

Alighting here, the ... ito's walked up the ave nue, and were soon at the burial ground of the Confederate dead. In a dition to the railroad trains, wast numbers of imprompta vehicles were plying along the roads, and over 6000 persons must have been upon the grounds. The road from the gate of the cemetery, within the grounds, was thronged with vehicles, and the vast concourse of thronged with vehicles, and the vast concourse of thronged with vehicles, and the vast concourse of the cemetery.

T. Hampton, company H, 8th regiment.

Buried northwest of Rose's Barn, under Peach Tree. people were densely crowded around the speaking stand, at the northeast corner of the Confederate burial ground.

The ceremonies were introduced by Lieuenant-General R. H. Anderson, who excused the absence of the venerable Dr. Bachman, and announced that the Rev. Ellison Capers had been requested to take his place.

his place.

Mr. Capers then offered the following prayer:

O! Thou great, good and merciful God—Thou Father of compassion and God of all consolation and grace in Christ Jesus our Lord, to Thee we bring cur humble tribute of praise and thanks. giving. We are unworthy and sinful—Thou art holy and worthy to be exalted for evermore. O! God! be with us, in this hour, when with sad hearts we exclaim, lover and friend hast Thou put far from us and our acquaintance into darkness. We have gathered to day around the remains of the belove! and honored dead, who were not alone bound to us by the strong ties of kindrel and affection, but to whom we owe a deep debt of gratitude, for these sleeping patriots slied their blood in our defence. And whilst we place upon their graves memorial garlands of love, affection and gratitude, wilt Thou, Heavenly Esther, engrave upon our hearts the remembrance of their virtues, and teach us to emulate their patriotic love of country? Impress upon our hearts, everlasting God, the solemn lesson of mortality here taught us, and, whilst we linger around the hallowed mounds under which our dead heroes lie, let us look beyond—above, and prepare, by lives of innocence, virtue, benevolence and faith, to join our departed ones in that land where sorrows are ender and partings are unknown. Have mer. 5, dear. Father in heaven, upon the beloved relative and friends of the dead. Comfort the whow and the orphan, and provide for their necessities. And we beseech Thes look in mercy upon our distracted land; remove the evil. under which we groan; let wisdom guide our counsels, and prosperity smile again upon our land. Finally, may Thy hoty religion be whiely diffused, until the whole earth be filled with Thy glory. In the name and for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

The following beautiful ode, written expressly Mr. Capers then offered the following prayer: Amen.

The following beautiful ode, written expressly for the occasion by Dr. J. Dickson Bruns, and set to music by Prof. Thos. P. O'Neale, was sung by exactly the thing, and the matter should be in the children of the Confederate Home, led by Mr. O'Neale and assisted by a powerful chorus of bass voices on the stage:

BY DR. J. DICKSON Hushed be the clamor of the mart; stilled as when stricken peoples pray; For through a fallen nations heart We bring our heroes' dust to day.

Let all her sons a Sabbath keen In their proud City by the Sea.

And come, whoever loves to wee The broken lance of Chivalry. Come Honor with thy dinted shield

And Valor with thy shivered glaive; And from the sod where Faith hath kneeled, Rise Justice from her trampled grave!

And come, O dove-eyed Peace! who long Frem this, our desolate land, hath strayed, And let us dream that Hate and Wrong With these our brothers' bones 're laid! Twine Amarant : for the noble dead,

Nor be the victor-leaf forgot, And, while the parting prayer is said, Strew Heart's Ease and Forget-me-not.

For these no sculptured shaft shall rise, Nor stoned urn emblezon them; obbing waves and waning skies Will sound their at ing requiem.

And, year by year, a form unseen Shall deck the turf we heap to day, To keep their fadeless memories green, Who fell, in vain, for liberty.

So guard. O God I this -acred dust, Which we with prayers and tears would bless. And be Thou still the Willow's trust,

And Father of the Fatheriess. The Rev. J. L. Grarden, D. D., next delivered the address. To give a synopsis of this speaker's words would be an injustice to his splendld effort in convey but a faint impression of its power and beauty. His soul stirring, words met with a warm sympathy from his audience, and his master defineation of the present situation, its tendencies, and our proper course, excited the deepest interest. His closing appeal and invocation to those whise obsequies were being celebrated was touching and beautiful, and many an eye

filled with tears. Mr. Edward R. Miles then read a poem prepared for the occasion. It referred to the solemn ceremonies of the day and was filled with beautiful thoughts. The allusion to the bells of St. Michael's seemed particularly happy and touching. The affecting ode written by the Rev. C. S. Vedder upon the return of the Gettysburg dead was then sung by the children of the Home. It is as follows: Ode.

UPON THE REPURN OF THE GETTYSBURG DEAD.

BY REV. C. S TEDDER. Room! for the banish'd room! Room, on their Mother's breast; She calls them from their stranger tomb, To fold them to her lest!

Room! where their native sky
May arch their pe ceful sleen!
Room! where their in arryr comrades lie-Their living comrades weep!

Room! for their sisters' tears Have mourned them long in vain

And tribute dow're, through all the years, Shall fall in loving rate ! Room! where their native Pine

M y sentine! their dust, And Cypress and Magnolla twine Their garlands for the just! Room! where the spreading Oak May mourn a nation's loss

Room! by the subbing sea; Room! near the saddened street; Room ! where their sepulchres may be Meccas, for pilgrim feet !

And droop o'er budding promise broke, Its sad, funereal mos

Room! 'tis their Mother calls! She sent them from her side For her they stood, as living walls, For her they grandly died !

Room ! for the exil'd, room ! Room, in our inmost hearts, While tearful Love can guard their tomb. Till Life itself departs !

While the ode was being song the open graves were being filled up, after which the ladies of the Memorial Association began the work of decorating the graves. On each lowly stone was placed a chaplet, frequently varied by beautiful crosses of evergreen and flowers. Not one was forgotten and the tender and loving manner with which the work was done showed the deep feelings of the fair decorators. In the centre of the burial-ground was a large evergreen cross, covered with white

> the lowly graves around. The remains which were reinterred are not yet furnished with head-stones, but this will be at tended to shortly.

lilies, and standing upon a raised mound. It

formed a beautiful central figure and emblem to

The following is the list of those South Carolinians who were buried at Gettysbury, Pennsylvania, in consequence of wounds inflicted during the battle of July 1st, 2d and 3d, 1863, and whose graves were marked and could yet be identified: Camp Letterman Burying Ground. W. C. C. Fullmer, section 1, grave 34, company

F, 34th regiment. Sergeant T. E. Gallliard, section 2, grave 5, company F, 2d reg ment. F. L. Nettles, section 3, grave 31, company E,

2d regiment. T. J. Turner, section 4, grave 4, company, G, 22d regiment.

Jacob H. Clancy, section 4. grave 5, company G, 13th regiment.
H. S. Jones, section 5, grave 16, company G, 7th regiment. Lieutenant Austin, section 3, grave 27, compa-

ny G, 14th regiment. F. T. Derrick, section 5, grave 31, company I, 15th regiment.

H. M. Paysenger, section 7, grave 12, company Austin Nabos. section 7, grave 13, company G, E. R. Enrick, section 7, grave 18, company C,

15th regiment.
Sergeant P. T. Dickson, section 9, grave 1, company C, 2d regiment. Buried at Rose's, under large cherry tree, back

R. M. Love, company 6, 2d regiment.

R. W. Wilkerson, company H, 2d regiment.

Sergeant D. R. Ryan, company H, 2d regiment.

J. W. Polk, company E, 2d regiment.

W. R. Allen, company E, 2d regiment. Buried in McMillan's Orchard, under apple tree, near General Pickett's Division line of fortifica-tions.

Sergeant John G. Mayo, company G, 1st regi-

T. A. Rhod s, company G, 1st regiment. Buried in Rose's Meadow Peach Ofchard. W. N. Riley, company F, 2d regiment.
J. M. Reynolds, company F, 2d regiment.
W. W. Waller, company F, 2d regiment.
W. G. Lamax, company F, 2d regiment.
J. F. Roberts, company A, 2d regiment.
W. M. Roach, company A, 2d regiment.

Buriel in Apple Orchard, at Blac . Horse Tavern. Sergeant D. C. McDuffle, company I, 8th regi

Captain Wilson, 2d regiment. Buried north of Rose's, inside the fence, on south side of Emmettsburg Road, under apple tree; near the Meadow Stream. Captain Cunningham, company C, 2d regi-

Buried northweat of Rose's, north of the Emmetts burg Road, near some trees.

J. Bligh, company D. 2d r ineat.

W. E. Felder, company D. regiment.

W. R. Ballard, (or Banard,) company D. 2d

Burled in the woods, east of Crawford's tene-ment house. G. W. Smith, company E, Jordan's Bartery. Buried North of Black Horse Tavern, Jear the Creek and Graveyard.

E. P. Pulley, company B, 3d regiment.
Sergeant W, Isbell, company C, 2d regiment.
W, W. Koon, company I, 15th regiment.
Lieutenant A. A. Fuller, James's Battery. J. W. Casson, company A, 2d regiment. J. F. Eaddy, company G, 15th regiment. Captain R. G. Pulliam, company B, 2d regiment. Lieutenant W. R. Thomas, company K, 3d regi-

ment.

R. Adams, company K, 8th regiment.

E. M. Burgess, company H, 15th regiment.

J. C. Wansill, 8th regiment.

H. Vanderford, company H, 15th regiment.

Joel Miller, 7th regiment.

Second Lieutenant George C. Brasington, company H, 2d regiment.

Lieutenant W. F. Wissen, 15th regiment.

Lieutenant George M. McDowel, company F, 2d regiment.

Lieutenant M. P. Euzzard, company B, 3d

regiment.
Nicholas Hill Batty, company A, 3d regiment.
W. R. Person, company C, 2d regiment.
Buried opposite Rose's house, under peach tree. Captain T. J. Warren, company A, 15th regi

Buried near the barn on Crawford's tenant farm. T. Hays, Rhett's Battery. The following are the names of those South Carolinians whose graves were marked, but which

could not now be identified separately, and hence will be grouped as they were buried:

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P. Hill, battery 3d, company B.
W. P. Miller, battery 3d, company B.
J. W. S ewart, battery 3d, company E.
Sergeant W. Y. Wolf, battery 3d, company D.
Sergeant Y. L. Cuibertson, battery 3d, company Sergeant J. W. Foarthe, battery 3d, company C. Li-michant M. P. McCowan, battery 3d, com-

Lieutenant P. B. Longford, company E, 8th reg-Lieutenant J. M. Potter, company H, 15th regi-Sergeant E. W. Eure, company H, 15th regi-

Sergeaut J. T. Spears, company E, 15th regi-W. Lewis, company E, 15th regiment. P. W. Sligh.

Buried west of Rose's barn, under a large cherry tree, Edward J. Mills. company I. 2d regiment. T. S. Gadsdea, company I, 2d regiment.

Buried in Rose's garden. S. C. Miles, company I, 2d reg ment. This list is prepared by a Northern gentleman who is not familiar with the names and regiments of South Carolina. On this account a few slight

inaccuracies could scarcely be avoided. As soon as the decoration was over, the dense crowds hurried out of the cemetery, under the threa: ening approach of a heavy black cloud. The train was in waiting, and the thousands were quickly whirled to the city.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR .- The following appointments flave been announced at the Executive Department: David Leeckie, as jury commissioner for Chester County; R. G. Billings of Laucaster County, to be notary public; J. D. Robertson, as school commissioner for Beaufort.

THE VISITING FIREMEN,-At a meeting of the Independent Fire Engine Com any, of Columbia, held on Tuesday night, it was decided that they attend the firemen's parade in Charleston, on the 17th instant.

The Savanuah Advertiser says: "The Metropolitan Fire Company yesterday received a joint invitation from the Phoenix and Ætua Fire Companies of Charleston, to join them in their annua celebration on the 17th of May. The Germania, of this city, have also had a standing invitation for some time from the German of Charleston, to participate in the festivities of the annual parade We are informed that though no company pro poses going from this city in a body, many members of the companies invited will be present on the occasion."

A BOLD ROBBERT .- Early yesterday morning Messrs. Klinck, Wickenberg & Co., upon opening their store, at the corner of Broad and Church streets, discovered that it had been robbed during the preceding night of various articles, one of the inner doors being force I. The matter was reported at once at the Detective office, and Officers Truall, Davis and Burke shortly after succeeded in bringing to light some of the stolen property and arresting Moses Johnson, a notorious thief at the foot of Calhoun street, near Gailsden's wharf. A few hours of in arceration collected Moses's thoughts, and he confessed the whole affair. He stated that he with several other parties went to the store in question, about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and effected an entrance by raising the cellar door on Courch street. They afterwards forced the inner door of the store, and took out three kegs of butter and three large English cheeses. This plunder they brought out unobserved, and placing it on a dray which they kept in waiting near by for the purpose, carried it to an infamous locality known as Gabo's Row. One cheese they sold for fifty cents to pay the drayman, and one other they had in a well on the burnt lot, next the Phoenix Engine-flouse, in Cumberland street. Following his directions, all of the goods were recovered by the detectives and restored to the swners. Moses has just finished a term in jall, whither he was sent upon being convicted of larceny. Henry Frazer, a similar character, was also arrested on

suspicion of being implicated in the robbery.

REV. E. J. MEYNARDIE, we are pleased to learn, is recovering from a serious illness. He resides at present in Chester.

PARDONS .- The Governor has pardoned Ruffin King, of Abbeville, and Daniel David, of Mariboro'; the former on the recommendation of Judge Orr, and the latter on the petition of numerous citizens.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Considering the high wind and threatening skies, the Chapman Sisters and Mr. Bishop had a very good house last night. Everything passed off well, and everybody was highly entertained. This was a farewell performance, and we wish the "Violets of the Stage" every success on their northward tour.

DIOCESAN CONVENTION .- The annual convention of the Present Episcopal Church, in the diocease of South Carolina, will be opened this morning at 10 o'clock, at St. Philip's Church. The Right Rev. Bishop Davis will preside, and the opening sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Trapler, rector of St. Michael's Church of this city.

The venerable bishop arrived in the city a few days ago, and is the guest of the Rev. A. Toomer Porter.

ANOTHER BURGLARY .- The store of Mr. Logeman, corner of King and Tradd streets, was broken into yesterday morning by thieves, who made their escape with about \$35 in currency and grocertes worth \$125. The thieves entered the store through the sash over the door which was protected by iron bars. These were prized off, and the sash being raised, admitted of easy ingress. The detectives are on the track of the

RADICAL "MASS" MEETING .- A slimly attended Radical meeting was held last evening at the Military Hall. Senator Gaillard was called to the chair, and explained that the object of the meeting was to elect a chairman of the city central committee. L. I. Woolf then attempted a speech, but something he said created such an up roar that the meeting almost ended in a row. Several other speakers attempted to explain or prices. make motions, but the confusion dire caused by Woolf's effusion could not be remedled, and the repeated thumps by the chairman with a heavy stick upon the table falled to restore the requisite amount of order for transacting any business. Our reporter left as several dusky politicians were discussing, in a very excited manner, which of the speakers should be put out of the door.

DEATH OF DR. BENJAMIN JENKINS .- We learn from the Southern Christian Advocate, that Dr. Jenkins died at Shanghal, China, March 13, his age being about 56 years. Dr. J. was well known in Charleston, having resided here a number of years, prior to his removal to. China. He was at one time employed in the printing office of the Charleston Courier, then for six years published the Advocate unill, in 1848, he went as a missionary to China. He severed his connection with the board, however, some years ago, and became attached to the United States Consulate, where he rendered valuable service by his great linguistic proficiency. Dr. Jenkins was a self-made man in his earlier years a hard student, with a special predilection for languages. Before he went to China, he had acquired some knowledge of some eight or ten different languages, and during his stay in the East he added largely to his store in this direction, and used his leisure in laying open the literary treasures the heathen Chinee to our inquiring Occidental gaze.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE 'WORLD is tender footed as a class Whatever shall answer best for wet weather and dry, for sea and shore, is bound to be popular whether or no; and it would be a bootless task to attempt stemming the great-popularity gained by the Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes in the six months just passed. They claim much, but the public has endorsed that claim.

TRAVELLERS and those who expect to be travellers this summer, can supply themselves with Portfolios at cost, by applying at once to WALKER, EVANS & COGSWELL. Nos. 3 Broad and 109 East Bay streets,

Charleston, S. C. \$100,000 dollars to be given away in land and greenbacks, at the great Premium Land Sale. EDWARD PERRY, Tickets for sale at

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tocks in his possession would do well to examine the advertisement of Mr. A. C. Kaufman in another c. lumn.

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nense reduction in price! The largest Field Croquet at \$4. HASEL STREET BAZAAR AND NO. 161 KING ST.

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WM. SHRODER,

Proprietor of Emperor William Cigar Sigre.

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WATER COOLERS ON ACCOUNT OF Underwriters and all concerned, Palmeto Fans. Hammocks and Dry Geods.
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19 Two, Three and Four Gallon WATER COOLERS
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CLOTHING, STRAW GOODS, LADIES'
HATS, LOOKING GLASSES, &c.
THIS MORNING, at 10.0'clock, I will sell at my
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Melton GOATS, PANTS AND VESTS, Barege, Leno,
Victoria Lawn, L. C. Handkerchieß, Lisle Thread
Gloves, Sieve Battons, Table Cloths, Towels,
Fancy Shirts, Ladles' Trimmed Hats, Men's,
Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, &c.
ALSO,

By WM. McKAY. POTATOES, HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, &c.
THIS DAY, will be sold at 140 Meeting street,

By J. FRASER MATHEWES. A T AUCTION.—WILL BE SOLD, ON THIS DAY, 11th inst., at the Old Postofice, Broad street, at 11 o'clock,
Two-story HOUSE AND LOT, No. 57 Tradd street, with outbuildings. Lot 23 feet front by 105 feet deep.

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A Superior Rosewood 7-octave CHICKERING PIANO.

At 12 o'clock noon, the RESIDENCE itself will be eleved for sale. Those desiring to inspect it and the Furniture can do so on Thursday, the 11th instant, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 2 P. M., and 4 and 6 P. M. Terms cash. Every article to be delivered on day of sale.

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By virtue of, an order of Hon. R. F. Graham, Circuit Judge, i will offer for sale, at public auction, at the Courthouse, Charleston, S. C., on THIS DAY, 11th May, 1871, at 11 o'clock A. M.,

All that PHECE, PARCEL OR LOT OF LAND, with the two-story DWELLING and outbuildings thereon, situate, lying and being on the north side of Judith street, in the City of Charleston, measuring and containing in front ou Judith street forty feet, on the back line forty feet, in depth on the west line one hundred and thirty-one feet, and on the east line one hundred and twenty-nine feet sik inches, be the said dimensions more cr less; butting and bounding to the south on Judith street, to the north on land of twenty-nine feet sik inches, be the said dimensions more cr less; butting and bounding to the south on Judith street, to the north on land of twenty-nine feet sik inches, be the said dimensions more cr less; butting and bounding to the south on Judith street, to the north on land of twenty-nine feet sik inches, be the said dimensions more cr less; butting and bounding to the south on Judith street, to the north on land of the Hon. What Alken.

Terms—One-third cash; balance in two equal successive annual instalments, with interest thereon, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by bond of purchaser and mortgage of preulises. Purchaser to insure buildings and assign policy, and pay for stamps and papers.

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