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CHARLESTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1865.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Steamships City of London and New York.

Arrival of the C. S. Steamer Shenandeah.

EARL RUSSELL PRIME MINISTER.

COTTON ADVANCED 1-1d. TO 1-2d.

CIL SPRINGS DISCOVERED IN ENGLAND.

TROOPS ORDERED TO TEXAS.

MOBILE COTTON MARKET.

Late English News.

New York, November 20. - The steamship City of Lon tion and steamship New York, with dates of the 5th. from Queenstown, have arrived.

The Confederate steamship Shemandonh has arrived in the Mersey, and was delivered over to the naval authorities; Capt. Waddell, of the Shemundouk, states that the first information he received of the closing of the war, was on the 30th of August. The London Star states that if the American Govern-

ment should claim the Shonandout, there would be no reason for refusing the request.

Feel Russell has been appointed Premier, and Ford GLARENDON Minister of Foreign Affairs.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, November 8, Morning. -The Cotton martet is flat and very irregular, although there is no quetable decline in American descriptions; other kinds generally from % to %d. lower.

Sales for the last two days have amounted to eight thousand balas-two thousand to speculators and ex-

LATEST.

LIVERPOOR, November 9, Evening .- The sales of Cotton for the last ten days amounted to 25,000 bales, the market being firmer, and with an salvance of 14 to 14d. Breadstuffs unsettled. Provisions firm, with an upward tendency. Bacon vory dull. Lard irregular. Naval Stores dull and little demand.

LONDON, November 9.-Consols closed at 89%; 5-20's

The Shipping Gazetic says that oil springs have been discovered in England.

Troops Ordered to Texas.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 20 .- All the regular United States Cavalry, excepting the 50th regiment Pennsylvania Troops, have been ordered to San Antonio.

Mobile Cotton Market. Mochae, Nov. 20.-Sales of cotion here, this day, have amounted to 900 bales. Middling 49 to 50, with a good demand, and firm.

THE JAMAICA INSURRECTION.

[Morant Bay (Oct. 30: Corr. Jamaica Standard-]

As a mark that the rebellion in St. Thomas in the East is crushed out, I have to mention that the laborers in the river district, as well as those upon Coloy and Hall Head estates, have turned out actively to work. There can be no doubt that the salutary examples which have been made of hundreds of these rebellious negroes, have driven terror into the minds of the many who are left alive, and forced them to return to their usual avocations. The estates are being visited for the purpose of identifying those who had been engaged in this bloody massacre, so that it is not unlikely that even among those who have turned out to work, there may be found many of the rebel negroes.

The Court-Martial, presided over by Lieutenant and Commander Brand, resumed its sittings on Saurday at about three o'clock. Eleven rebels were tried and condemned; among these were two women who took considerable share in the insurrection. They were exceuted the same evening at about 5½ o'clock. Several were catted and released. One, a notorious villain, after receiving one hundred lashes without a murmur, was set at liber-As a mark that the rebellion in St. Thomas in the East

and released. One, a notorious villain, after receiving one hundred lashes without a murmur, was set at liberty. On his way he met a man to whom he administered an oath that he would take up arms and join him against the authoraties. He forced this man to accompany him, and while pursuing their journey onwards two loyal subjects appeared. The man whom he had made to swear allegiance to, called upon them in the Queen's name to take him into custody. This was immediately done, and the robel of one tundred lashes was safely reconducted here. He is now awaiting his trial. His chance of scape is little.

Many such characters have been catted and released, and the instance I have just recorded may be taken as a

chance of scape is little.

Many such characters have been catted and released, and the instance I have just recorded may be taken as a fair example of the character of some of these rebels, and of what we might even now receive here at their hands if we were not protected by the troops. The question is asked here by men and wennen its there no place to which these rebels who have been catted, can be transported?" It is indeed heart-rending to see the state of alarm in which the peaceable and loyal subjects of Morant Bay are (especially the respectable ladices; caused by the very thought that some of these released rebels have it you in their power to do secret injury. The authorities nere are not to blame. Can you not be Kingston Penitoudary to overflowing? Where would you put eight hundred or a thousand rebels? Then the only alternative is to scour their backs well and let them go, in the hope that the severe castigations which they receive (to quote from the worthy Provost Marshal) "will be a caution to them," and will reake them "wiser and better men."

better men."

On Sunday, at about 2 P. M., the Wolverine came off the port, having in tow the schooner Oracle, reported to have been s-ized at Port Antonio, with General Lamothe and others, and a cargo of gunpewder on beard. After waiting a short time she steamed off for Kingston. At about the same time the Lily made her appearance off the port, and an American rebooner, apparently bound for the south since of the island, being in sight, she preceded in that direction, it was thought, for the purpose of overhanding her, a report being current here that a large cargo on arms and ammunition was expected to have left new York for Kingston during the present month, in naturatione of the mammolt insurrection that was axed in Kingston for December 36. I have been doubling of ner since.

The tor order and, presided over by Lieutenant and Commander Beand, met at 12 o'clock to-day (Monday). Sixteen of the rebels were condemned to death, and one to be floggest—one hundred bashes. Late in the evening twelve were manged. Among them is the notorious Cowell, or a noin i wrote in my last dispatch. This follow pretends to be a Baptist parson, and often officiated in Paul 100,000 as a Baptist parson, and often officiated in Paul 100,000 as a lag of the people to take warning by him.

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ortanes.

The same varieties of the control of the control of the carth. The carther of the carth tog, st been visited by an unusually sovere equate. The undutations were from north that detween five and six seconds. The would be torn from its foundation. The on ne ground rolled together, as if clinging for protection. I do not remember having a stock.

It may not be altogether uninteresting to your readers to know that slightly over one thousand and hely readers have been hunged and shot in the Parish of Sr. Indones in the East up to date; and it is not at all cralikely that exe the different courts-martial close their sittings. there will be far over two thousand who will have paid the penalty of their vibratempt to externalizate the white and solored races of this island. It is now a quarter to three elocit, and Henry Bogle, the sop of the late Moses Bogle, together with his mother. Mrs. Moses Bogle, together with his mother, Mrs. Moses Bogle, into grade that he had to ride, his feet being placed in hampers. No death these two neterious haurerellousts will treet the same doom that has tashered Fand Bogle into another world. At six o'clock this moving, the fitteen doomed to death were exemined at the usual place. The robel prisoners are hel lept idle—their services for turned to account. They are capaged in cutting own the rank vegetation regard and about the foundable of Headquarters, file Volunteers quarters (Eche Vice), the Police Station, and other places where the leaves.

The following speech of General Joses A. Losave, 100 cently appointed Minister to the Republic of Mark of Carlotte (CC) be read with a great deal of interest, as giving some

be read with a great deal of interest, at grain semiofficially the views of the Government concerning the
Moskem question:

My friend, General Kilpatrick, said semething in rotrenes to Mexico and foreign intervention, it is a
deficial form of the concerned, I believe that Maximilian in
bolding Mexico to day is part and parcel of the rebellion
against the Government. (Cheers.) When the rebellion
was first organized there was not hought of Maximilian
entering Mexico. Fruce did not dream of setting her
foot upon the soil of North America or any where size,
fait when it assumed the proportions which it did—
when Napoleon looked cross the briny deep and saw the
great struggle going on in this country—bolieving that
we could not succeed envying the pace- and propagative
of this great people; having, with some of his neighbors
the strongest objections to our form of government, and
desiring that it should sever and crumbic and fail, as
they have so often said we are not capable of selfgovernment, he first conceived the idea of taking possession of Mexico. If we had failed it would have proved
their words true, and the world would have been rolled
back a thousand years in its advancement in civilization and human liberty. Seeing this, and knowing the,
they acide the opportunity and planted themselves on
this seal, so that they night be file first to recognize that
to recognize them if they both succeeded against the
Government of the Luindo Siates. But they are
covernment of the Luindo Siates. But they are
out of the rebellion concer than they though it would,
and Maximilian, saw himself standing there globes—
the view of the rebellion of American against the
give that State to Maximilian; (The mendous applicate)
long shall you must feed in American against
the of the rebellion occurred to the charge.
That was part of the rebullion; if a part of it re-day,
and to maximilian, "Sir, you must pack up your dus
and travel." (Langluer, ending in another trained
dons outburst of cheering.) The Government
to apprecia

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON IN NEW YORK .- The New the arrival, in that city, of Gen eral JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, on the 13th inst, The Herald says of him:

ays of him: This is the first visit which this military personage the termination of hostilihas made to New York since the termination of hostili-ties and his resumption of the more peaceful avocations of civil lin. We understand his present visit is in connec-

ties and his resumption of the more peaceful avocations of civil lie. We understand his present visit is in connection with the new National Express Company, of which he has a coulty been elected President.

Since his arrival here his leisure moments have been besteged by numerous applications for an interview with him—proceeding from Southern sojourners as well as residents of this city.

During an interview yesterday between a citizen of Georgia and the General, the question of remion or submission arose, in the course of which the General and "they had submitted with no ill-feeling towards the North;" and further, "that they were compelled to do it." He said it had been frequently intimated at the North that the people of the South were still of the opinion that their allegiance was due first to their own State. "This," he said "is not the case. That question is settled. The people throughout the entire South regarded themselves as citizens of the United States. Yet I have no doubt," he remarked, "but there are some bitter men still in the South, who oppose the idea of remnon. What country is there where the Government has not its enemies? But the people have accepted without the subject."

Speaking on the question of slavery 's said, very

slightest dissent. I have seen no dissance don on the subject."

Speaking on the question of slavery by said, very warmly: "But for that institution, Virgit is would have been a richer State than New York to-day."

The Southern gentleman above alluded to remarked to the General, in "claim to his removal by Jeff. Davis from command of the rebol Army of Tonnessee, that the entire South, the people and press, with the exception of the Alabara press and those of the Richmond government, took sides with him in the issue; and that in estate of Georgia his removal from command of the Army of Tennessee at that time was considered the greatest calamity which beful the rebel cause, with the exception of the death of Stonewall Jackson and Sidney greates the state of Stonewall Jackson and Sidney screption of the death of Stonewall Jackson and Sidney Johnston. President Johnson, he said, is a great man. He had not been appreciated in his own section, but as Chief Magistrate of the nation his great abilities and power were developing.
It was remarked to the deaeral that he looked exceed-

ingly well.
"Yes," he replied, smalingly, "I have n ver been ill,
having a sufficiency of fresh air and out-door exercise
all my life." A MEETEN a was held at Boston, on the 13th instant,

A MEETING was field at Lossion, or the following advocate and act forth the advantages of the Northern route for a Pacific Railroad. The needing was addressed by excitor, Cohen, of Oregon, and excitor, FULLER, of Utah.

Ex-Governor Corry presented many interesting facts respecting the Colombia and Stake Rivers. Twenty-five

Ex-Governor Curry presented many interesting facts respecting the Columbia and Snake Rivers. Twenty-five thousand tons of rivight had already been transparted as far at the Columbia as it was invegable. He advocated the Northern route for a Pacific Kailroad, as the easiest to be built, and because it would open a country to trade almost inerthansible.

Ex-Governor Feller, of Utah, made, a detailed exposition of the products and wealth of Canaia, the Western States that would be affected by the proposed road, the riches of the Pacific states and of the Asiatic empires, as arguments for the Northern route. The mineral regions of Idaho, the agriculture of Idaho, Washington and Oregon, were fully depicted. The rapid growth in population of some of these regions was also noted. Montana, in 1862, had not a single white man—now it has 30,000.

Mr. Fulls gave many statistics of the Columbia thiver, which he said was larger than the Danube, and equal in Size to the Ganges. The month of the Columbia was of a size equal to the bay of San Francisco. Its shallowest part was thirty-five feet in depth, while the deepest water in New York harbor is twenty-nine feet.

A CERD. Or IMARD STRANG CENERAL HOOSEL, GLORGETOWS, LOW, November 18, 1865.

The unit reigned, passeapers on the steamer General Hanker on her present trip from Charleston to George town, beg leave to take this method of returning their sincero acknowledgments of Capt. J. F. Lone, and the officers ander his command, for their skillful manage ment of the steamer on the outsiden of the collision which occurred in Charleship Harbor this day, between his yeard and the stramphip Oulf Stream.

The lumber and cool deportment manifester by dapt. were at one time placed, and the dense "fog", or inting at the time of the continent, and see him to the armost

the fine of the case of the second much by him to the traveles public as any at any reliable officer.

We are fully attained in a season and his officer to prevent a collision. Every fucer was at his opposite post, and very one displayed the utrecate colmess and decision.

A. HARGESTON BEAD.
T. G. BANEER.
R. G. WHITE, M. D.
T. ALSTON, M. D.
ROBT, R. BAKER:
W. G. JOHNSTOS.
S. P. BLANGHARD.

J. COLLINS.
T. D. McDDWULL.
A. LUB.
J. N. KONARGENS.
JO-TPH SAMESON.
W.S. PUBSE.
P. SENNATT. T. G. BARKER. R. G. WHITE, M. D. T. ALSTON, M. D. ROBT, B. BAKER: W. G. JOENSTON.

General Stephen Elliott, Jr., for Congress This gallent and accomplished gentleman is to-day a andidate before the people for their suffrages. There is no valid reason buy they should volume ainst

There are viewy reasons why thoir ballots should be

east for him. 1st. Because he has given in his own person the loch

est prooff of his deviation to the interests and honor of in character, ability and talenthoroughl, computent to discharge with Saddly and ere-

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ad. Because he is entirely reliable, and no confidence reposed in him can be missisced.

4th. Because his parada has restored him to all the rights of a loyal citizen, and his course in the Legislature proves him to have the harrepted the results of the

Wis career commacuels hit, to the judgment of the peothe, and they will not regard his devotion to State in her hour of trial as a cause for his condomination.

VALOR, TRUTH AND FIDELITY. (· hypament.)

Why you should Vote for your Old Friend William Aiken.

lat. Because he is your old friend. You have fried him and never bound hams anting. He is the same man every day in the year-as much the friend of the your man the day after the election as the day before; and, like his father, he has everybeen to, -poor man's friendin deed as well as word. Never puffed up by wealth, in the time of his greatest propperity, he has always been humble, and i. has cost him nothing "to condessend to men of low estate." He has never done an unkind thing or said an unkind word of any man, in all his long life, in this community.

2d. Pecarse he is on the of cession to our friend and ion to be by man in the State and the augusty to perceive and declare his great ability, and to proclaim his confidence in his capacity to administer the Government truly and faithfully, in his speech, delivered in Charleston as early as the 22d of April last, on his taking the Chair at a meeting of the citizens. Mr. AIKEN said :

Mr. Aiken said:

"At this critical juncture of our national affairs, our thoughts are naturally turned to the Vice President—now President of the United States—Andrew Johnson. When the people of Charleston did me the honor of making me their representative in Congress, I met there Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee. I now take pleasure in stating that I soon became acquainted with him, and found him a most intelligent man. He soon impressed me in the House, by his oratory and his arguments in debate, as one of the most idented men there; and it is no little praise to say so, when such a man as Stephens sat on the same floor, and other prominent persons from the different States of the Union."

And then the Governor added, with prophetic force. And then the Governor added, with prophetic fore-

"I HAVE THE MOST ENTIRE CONFIDENCE IN HIS ABILITY TO ADMINISTER THE GOVERNMENT TRUE AND PAITHFULLY, BAYING THE CONSTITUTION OF OUR COUNTRY AS HIS TRUE GUIDE."

3d. Because he has an unercaptionable record, and can probably, alone, of all the candidates, seat in Congress. He held no office, sought no distinction, but did his duty when called upon, in the humblest capacity, faithfully. What is wanted now, is a man who will be admitted; and he is, certainly, of all the candidates, that man. There can be no objection to him. And he has always been so popular in Washington that there would be no disposition to keep him out. His good sense, good temper, and uniform kindness, whilst they made him the most popular of men in Congress, made him, at the same time, one of the most influential. He could carry measures when other men failed. He was so popular, it will be remembered, that he came within one vote of being elected Democratic Speaker. Basks beat him only one vote. He was selected to run as the Democratic candidate-as the most popular man they had. He was nonular with all parties. He is popular now-with the country-so popular that Mr. John Van Bunen thought th-

President might give him a seat in the Cabinet. 4th. Decause it is the last chance of showin; your kindness to your old friend. He will never be a candidate again for any political office. He came out now beouse he thought, from the peculiar part he took in the revolution, he would probably be able to do you a great service. He could open the door of Congress, and help you to all your civil rights, when gentlemen distinguished in the revolution, like his competitors, could not so certainly serve you in this way. Like General Hami ros, they could better serve you at a future day, when their prominence in the revolution would not be a valid objection. Vote for him, then, for the love you bear him -for the love you bear the State, and as you would give it civil government-as you would support the President, and make him feel your sympathy, by sending him an old friend to help him in his trouble, Crown gray hairs with thy last honor, and he will repay you a thousand-fold in the blossings he will win for you and your children

THE London Times, of October 31, gives a summary of the statistics of the rinderpost in England. It says: or the state has a the management agrains.

"At Leight we have got some statistics of the cautle plague, and a glirshly look they wear. Upward of 14,000 ablesals are known to have been attached by the plagues are in its first appearance, and of these nearly 12,000 have died. To be sure, more then 5000 of these victims sain its argumentary, and of these nearly 12,000 lave died. To be sure, more than four of these victims were killed to save curing, but they swell the foul loss or stock. As of the recoveres, there are registered just 707, which would be only 5 per cent on the whole at beauty but then the properties can of course, only be recovered by the number of cases in which cure was attempted. The metropolitan disserted appears to have suffered most, as might inturally be aspected, though perhaps the tain is secured in this case by the greater completeness of the reports. Then easie the matthematic countries and them the easiern—which, however, according to the classification of quad, inclinate only Essex, Nortolk and Suffols—and then Sentind. These four reistricts account or upward of 12,000 causes out of the 14,000, leaving only some 200 casualities for all the rest of lengland and Wales. In usel, there are whole groups of counties where but a score or two of cattle have been lost."

Detroit ladies, we regret to observe, have been detected amuggling whisky in their crinoline.

HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF SO. CA.,)
HILTON HEAD, S. C., Nov. 18, 1865. ;
[GENERAL ORDERS, No. 66.]
IN CHEDIENCE TO THE ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT, dated Washington, November 9th, 1865, War Department, Adjutant-General's Office, General Orders, No. 181, the undersigned assumes command of the Department of South Carolina.
Existing Orders will remain in force until otherwise announced.
D. E. SICKLES, Major-General.
OFFICIAL: W. L. M. BURGER, A. A. General.
November 20

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST SUB-DISTRICT, MILITARY DISTRICT OF GRANGESTON, S. C., November 18, 1805.)
GENERAL, ORDERS, NO. 86.]
THOSE TRADERS WHO MAYE FAILED TO PAY THE Military Tar for the month of October, are notified that they will be required to pay the same by Wednesday, the Tay Pays, at Marshai will close any establishment fail-

22d just.
The Provest Marshal will close any establishment failing to compil with this order.
By order of W. T. Bennert.
Prev. Delg Com. Countly Post and lat Sub-District.
Capt. 51th N. Y. V. V. and A. A. A. G.
November 20

HEADQUAPTERS, FIRST SUI-DIST, MILITARY
DISTRICT OF CHARLESTON.
CHARLESTON, S. C. November 18, 1865.
[GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 53]
IN COMPLIANCE WITH GENERAL ORDERS, NO.
15, Readquarters Military District of Castleston, Commanding Officers of Detachments of the Ashley, Cooperand Wando Elvera, are required to station guards on those rivers, in order to prevent boats from landing at the Plantations, and engaging in illegitimate traffic with the colored people; and parties so engaged will be arrested and sent to this Gity for trial, and a guard placed ever the vessel and gods, and the fact reported imme-

rested and sent to this Gray for trust, and a guara passer over the vessel and goods, and the fact reported immediately to these Headquarters.

By order of W. T. BENNETT,

Brovet Brig.-Gen. Commanding Post, and Lac Sab. Dist.

GEORGE S. BURGEE,

Capt. Latt. N. V. V., and A. A. A. General.

Now mber 20

November 20

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, D. S. CA., 4
HILTOS HEAD, S. C., November 12, 1365. 5
TO THE PUBLIC.

QUARANTINE WILL CONTINUE TO BE AS RIGIDLY enforced as formerly by the Military authority, at
the part of Charleston, S. C. The atmost vigilance will
be exercised by the quarantine officer, and every precaution taken to queral against the introduction of
Chidera, as has been exercised to mard against the introduction of Yellow Fever; and with the strict measures
which will be enforced by the quarantine, and the early
and wise against processions which must be put into
execution in the city, it is hoped that we will be rewarded with the same success.

Instructions are already in force for the africt enforcemesol of quarantino regulations at Georgetown and Hilten Head, S. C.

Surgeon U. S. V. Acting Medical Director,
November 20: 4 Department of South Carolina.

ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF CON-GRESS AND CLERE OF COURT OF GENERAL SES-SIONS AND COMMON PLEAS.

DETT RESOLVED, BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE Of Representatives, now met and subject to the

SIONS AND COMMON PLEAS.

PE IT RESOLVED, BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE Of the Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly. That an election of four Members of the House of Representatives, in the Congress of the United States, for this fitate, shall be held, and the same is here by ordered to be held. On WEDNESDAY, the twenty-second day of November next; to be conducted by the same Mineagers and in the same manner as the last election for members of the General Assembly; and the person having the greatest number of votes in any Congressional District, shall be the lepresentative of that District in the Congress of the United States.

2. That the said Mineagers of Elections throughout the State shall give public notice of such elections, and on the day indicated shall open separate polls, at their respective presentative, for each of said elections, and shall conduct the same in all respects in accordance with the laws and unages of this State.

3. That immediately after closing the polls, the Managera held count the votes polled, and after making returns thereof, showing the number of votes polled for each person, shall certify the same under their hands, and appoint one of their number to carry such returns, with a list of the voters, and the ballots by them taken, and report the same to the general meeting of the Managers of the District; which general meeting of the Managers of the District; which general meeting of the Managers of the District of Berkley and Beaufert shall hold their general meeting, shall keep an account, in writting, or the number of votes which each person so assembled in general meeting, shall keep an account, in writting, or the number of votes which each person so voted for shall have, and shall also transmit be ballots, a duplicate of the said account.

5. That the said Managers, shall, immediately after count.

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5. That the said Managers shall, immediately after said meeting, transmit the ballots by them respectively to him, to Columbia, safely and securely enclosed in paper, sealed and appropriately endersed, by a messenger, to be by them appointed for that purpose, who shall be by them sween to deliver, and who shall deliver the same, with the seals unbroken, to the Secretary of State at Columbia, who shall deliver them to his Excellency the Provisional Governor.

6. That His Excellency the Provisional Governor is requested to cause the said returns by be publicly opened, examined and counted in his presence at Columbia, by three or more Commissioners, to be by him, and under his land and seal, amonited for that rurpose, and

od, examined and collition in its presence at Commons, by three or more Commissioners, to be by him, and under his hand and seal, appointed for that purpose, and to ascertain the number of votes given at the said election for any person, and what four persons shall have respectively the greatest number of votes in the several Congressional Districts, and to deposit the original poil of each of said Districts in the office of the Secretary of State; and after having ascertained that four persons are elected, as before directed, he is requested to give notice, by proclamation, that these persons have been duly elected Mombers of the House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States.

7. That the messongers herein provided shall be ontified to receive out of the Treasury of the State a compensation equal to five dollars per diem, and twenty cents per mile going to and returning from Columbia; and the number of days and miles to be ascertained by the Secretary of State, who shall certify pay-bills therefor.

for, In accordance with the above, the Managers of Elec-

In accordance with the acord, the proceed to open the Polls, at their different precincts, for a Memmer of Congress; and, be resolutions of the General Assembly, also, at the same time and places, for the decision of a Congress of the Common Place and General Sessions for Charleston District. Polls open between the hours of 7 A. M.

nt 4 P. M. Ward No. 1—At the City Hall. Ward No. 2—At the Court House. Ward No. 3—Pirst Poll—At the Market. Ward No. 3—Second Poll—Palmetto Engine house won-street. Ward No. 4—First Poll — Hope Fire Engine-house

Ward No. 4—The Color relation of the Color o

ward No. 7—Engine-house in Columbus-atreet.
Ward No. 8—Wiley's Wagon-yard, King-street.

MANAGERS.

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WARD NO. 1.
CHAPLESS LOVE, Chairman.
V. J. TOBIAS.
J. LEGARE VATES. | T. A. WHITNEY.
WARD NO. 2.
M. HOLGER.
WARD NO. 3.—FIRST POLIS.
J. D. MILLER. | THOS. P. O'NEILL.
A. J. TIAIMONS.

A. J. THIMONS.

WARD NO. 3-RECOND POLIC.

JAMES GILLILAND. | S. I. MOOWEH.
P. P. LOCKE.

WARD NO 4-FIRST POLIC.
W. J. AXSON. | A. W. DUPFUS.
S. WEED. J. L. PATTERSON. 1 A. J. BURKE, L. V. MARTIN. WARD 80, 5,

P. C. GUERRY. B. C. RICELLY. E. C. RECELLY,
WARD NO. 6.

GEO. S. HACKER, M. T. BARTLETT,
T. L. WEBB,
WARD SO. 7.
E. C. THARIN,
T. A. CONDY,
WARD SO S.
W. P. BUSSELL, W. W. RILEY,
T. E. TORLEY,
CHARLES LOVE

CHARLES LOVE,

ME- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, AT the next Session of the Legislature, application will be made for a renoval and extension of the Charter of the MOUNT PLEASANT FERRY COMPANY.

EXCHANGE ON NEW YORK.

IN SUMS TO SUIT.

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No. 24 Broad street.

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EXCHANGE ON NEW YORK. FOR SALE BY JAMES ADGED & CO.. No. 46 East Bay.

WANTED.

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