CHARLESTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1872. Passengers.

MARINE NEWS.

CHABLESTON, B. C.....OCTOBER 16, 1872

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ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Received from Chisolm's min. to the street W D McPherson.
Received from Bennett's Mill. 137 tierces rice.
To W C Bee & co and H Bischoff & co.
Steamer Pilot Boy, McNeity, Savannah, Beaufort, Chisolm's and Pacific Landings. 16 bales
sea island cotton and midse. To Rayenel, Holmes
& co, D McPherson, Ravenal & co. Sonthern Express co, Chas Jennings, T M Bristoll & co, Tiedeman, Calder & co, Mrs M ry Galieway. Adams,
Damon & co, E H Barnwell, Wm G Holmes, Mrs
Coleman, Wilcox, Globs & co, Bardin & Parker,
and others.

IN THE OFFING.

Russian bark Ranha, Dahlstrom, Santanna, Mexico—25 days, Manogany, To Master, Bound to Falmouth, England, and touched off this port

OLEARED YESTERDAY.

SAILED YESTERDAY.

FROM THIS PORT.

MARINE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, October 15.
Arrived, Sevellia, America, Champion an

Arrived out, Parthia, Spain, Main and St

LIST OF VESSELS

UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT.

FOREIGN.

LIVERPOOL.

CARDIFF.

BARCELONA.

Span bark Providencia, -, sailed.....Sept 20

Bark Sapho, Wilbur, to sail .....Oct

Bark He ios, floim, sailed.....Sept

VALPARAISO.

STOCKHOLM.

PORT SPAIN.

RIO DE JANBIRO.

BELFAST.

Er bark Livingstone, McMullan, sailed....Sept 24

DOMESTIC.

BOSTON.

chr A E Glover, Terry, up.....Oct

NEW YORK.

Br brig Lochimar. Nickerson, cleared ..... Oct

Schr F Merwin, Pearce, up......Oct

chr Jesse S Clart, Clark, up......Oct

BALTIMORE.

Schr A F Ames, Acorn, up. Oct 12
Brig Wm H Parks, Dix, cleared Oct 10
Schr Sue Cummings, Lyon Sept 18
Schr J H Stickney, Fooks, up. Sept 28
your protection.

Br schr Sparkling Wave, Hocken, sailed ... Sept

, up......Sept

Br bark Fille de l'Air, Jones, up .. .

The Mary Jane, Jones, sailed.

..... August 2

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York

or a supply of provisions.

onville, &c.

THE TRIAL.

Waiting for the Verdict-Breathless Anxiety of the Spectators-Every Eye Riveted on the Prisoner-Not Guilty"-Mrs. Fair Swoons in a Delirium of Joy.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle, Cctober 1.] In a few moments three figures appeared in the corridor outside the court-room. They were two men-sober, solemn-looking menand one woman, a tearful, trembling, halffainting woman. The group were Judge Curtis, Mrs. Fair and Judge Quint. Behind them walked two deputy sheriffs, and in this order the party entered the court-room. A hungry, eager, sensation-loving crowd followed clos upon their beels; but comparatively few were permitted to enter the court-room. The re-porters and three or four lady sympathizers were on hand as usual and took their accus-tomed seats. Mrs. Fair was placed in a chair between her counsel, Mr. Curtis and Judge Quint, while District Attorney Murphy and Judge Campbell sat to the left and next the jury. Mr. Murphy chewed his tobacco with a vigor that denoted the man of deep thought. He seemed perplexed about something. He sat and toyed with his rubber tobacco pouch, and looked at Mr. Campbell as though devis-ing some plan of action in case the jury should disagree, as all expected.

ENTER JUDGE AND JURY. In a few minutes the jury appeared, being marshalled in by the big court wallin. They staked through the court-room in double file, Mr. Englander and Mr. Sherwood at the head. Their faces wore a solemn, serious look, indicative of anything but glad tidings to at least one breathless speciator in the room. As soon as the jury were seated, Judge Reardon was notified, and at once came from his chambers. As he walked quietly across the room every eve was on him, and the silence was so great eye was on him, and the silence was so great that a pin might have been heard to drop upon the carpet. The judge took his seat, and then the big balliff rapped with his lead pencil upon the ralling. Mrs. Fair gave a quick, nervous start as her eye rested upon the judge; but a look from Mr. Curtis quieted her. Then the big balliff opened the court: "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, the Honorable, the Fifteenth District Court of the State of California is now open pursuant to adjournment." open pursuant to adjournment."

TWELVE VERY WISE MEN. The clerk, call the jurors," said the judge. very wise men. During the calling of the jury the interest in the court-room was injury the interest in the court-room was intense. The reporters sat toying with their pencils, but with their eyes glued to the woman's face. The faces in the rear of the court were eagerly bent toward the jurors, in the hope of reading in their faces the result of their sixty-four hours' deliberation. But every face was as cold and as hard as marble. Mrs. Fair turned her head, gave one sweeping look at the two rows of impenetrable faces, and then, turning away with a shudder, clenohed her flugers in Judge Curtis's arm, and held on tightly for support. Mr. Murphy watched the jury, and Judge Quint looked as solemn as an owl. Judge Curtis devoted his whoie attention to the trembling woman bewhole attention to the trembling woman be-side him, while Judge Beardon looked down' from the bench with a cold, pitying look.

As the last name was called the clerk an-nounced that all the jarors were present. Another dead silence then fell upon the court Another dead slience then fell upon the court room. Every eye was on the judge. For a moment he sat with his head resting on his hand, and then turning to the clerk he nodded and said something in an inaudible tone. The clerk nodded to Judge Curtis, who at once arose and lifted the nervous and terror-stricken woman to her feet, and placing his arm close around her waist, held her with her face to the jury. Judge Quint also stood up and held one of Mrs. Fair's hands. Both counsel on the other slde also got up and faced the jury box. The spectators bent forward in breathless anxiety to catch every word that should now be uttered. Then the clerk spoke: clerk spoke : Gentlemen of the jury, have you agr. 4

Mr. Byington, the foreman of the jury, arose and passed to the judge a folded slip of paper. The judge, without looking at it, passed it over his deak to the clerk below. The clerk alowly opened the paper, and for several seconds kept his eyes and brain busy with the words. During this little scene Mrs. Fair rested her eyes on the floor. She seemed to have lost all physical power, and fairly hung like a child in Judge Curtis's arms. A DELIRIUM OF JOY.

The clerk then read from the paper, amid the most breathless stillness, these words: the most breathless stillness, these words:
"We, the jurors in the case of the People of
the State of California against Laura D. Fuir,
Indicted for the murder of Alexander P. Crit-

indicted for the murder of Alexander P. Crittenden, do find the defendant not..."

Before the word "guilty" could be utterep, a low, thrilling moan was heard, which went through every heart in the court-room, and in another instant two thin white, chalk-like wrists were clasped around Judge Curtis's neck, and a wealth of golden hair lay streaming off his breast. The little black figure lay in the arms of the strong man as senseless as a corpse. The next instant all was confusion. The ladies rushed up to Mrs. Fair and tendered their assistance. But the piping notes of the big balliff soon restored order. Judge Curtis carried his lifeless burden to a settee and laid her gently down. Water was called Curtis carried his lifeless burden to a source and laid her gently down. Water was called for, and in a moment she had returned to con-sciousness, but could not seem to comprehend

RECORDING THE VERDICT.

Judge Curtis, who was now completely unmanned, started with his charge toward the door, but was called back by Judge Reardon. Judge Reardon. Judge Curtis, let the de-fendant remain till the verdict is recorded. Judge Curtis, who had reached the gate of the bar with his client, seated her on the long, continued bench next the railing. She seem-ed too weak to sustain herself, even in a sited too weak to sustain herself, even in a straing position, and lay down again nearly at full length, her faithful attorner still by her.

The Clerk, Gentlemen of the jury, listen to your verdict as it stands recorded. You find the defendant at the bar not guilty? So say you all? Each and all of you answer as your names are called.

ames are called.

The regular formula was then gone through
with, each man answering "not guilty" as his

By this time a rush was made for the door by those inside anxious to get out to announce the verdict; but by an arrangement with the sheriff Mr. Curtis had had the doors securely fastened so as to prevent anybody from going out or coming in. It was therefore some minntes before the verdict was known outside.

PREE AT LAST. After the ceremony of recording the verdict was fulshed, the judge formally discharged the jury, thanking them for their patience and cheerful acquiescence in all the requirements, and then, turning to Sheriff Adams, he said: "Mr. Sheriff, Mrs. Laura D. Fair, by a verdict of this jury, is no longer a prisoner She is, therefore, discharged from your cus

The sheriff bowed, and then courteonaly saluted Mrs. Fair, who smiled in a sickly way at the compliment. In a moment the court was adjourned, and then a crowd soon gathered around the freed woman. Jurors growded around her accept woman. gathered around her, and several of them, as they took Mrs. Fair's hand, cried like children. From all sides came warm congratulations from lawyers and others to Mr. Curtis and Judge Quint for their success.

PREPARATIONS TO LEAVE.

The party remained a few moments in their seats to enable Mrs. Fair to regain sufficient seats to enable Mrs. Fair to regain sufficient strength to leave the court-room. To avoid the crowd in the street strategy was resorted to, and proved a perfect success. The carriage in which Mrs. Fair had always come to the jail was kept standing at the Washington street entrance of the building. Of course it was surrounded by a dense throng, in the arms. street entrance of the building. Of coarse it was surrounded by a dense throng, in the expectation of seeing her again come and enter it. The sheriff, however, had a stylish-looking close coach drawn up quietly in front of the Montgomery street entrance, ready to take the party away. When ready to start, Sheriff Adams and a deputy left the court-room, closely followed by Mrs. Fair and her two counsel. ly followed by Mrs. Fair and her two counsel. The sheriff shouted, "Stand back, gentlemen; ddn't crowd!" and in this way the party left the upper floor and descended the staircase. On the next floor, which was also crowded, the sheriffs still advanced, purposely making If so, vote for Hobson's Choice.

LAURA FAIR'S ACQUITTAL. a great noise and telling the crowd to keep back. Here Judge Quint. Judge Curtis and Mrs. Fair dropped slowly behind the sheriffs, and when they came to the Montgomery street staircase hastily descended it—the woman being actually carried by her lawyers.
To jump in the carriage was the work of an instant. The door was closed, the curtains drawn, and the carriage started just as the crowd on the other street found

> Arriving at the jail, Mrs. Fair was hastily ushered inside and to the room which she has so long occupied. As she entered the jail quite a scene took place. The jailor asked Judge Curtis what verdict had been rendered. "Not guilty," said the judge, in a loud voice, purposely, so everybody could hear it. A purposely, so everybody could hear it. A turnkey in the lower corridor took up the words 'not guilty.'' Another keeper up stairs echoed the sound, and in a moment, as it by echoed the sound, and in a moment, as it by preconcerted slamal, a yell went up from all the prisoners, "Hurrah for Mrs. Fair!" "Hurrah for Judge Quint!" and then began the most infernal die ever heard in a jall or outside of it. Every prisoner beat a loud refrain on the bottom of his tin pan and kicked his joy on his cell door. It sounded like a tremendous charivari or a pantanglum.

> Soon after her entrance into the jail Mrs. Fair became again excited and nervous. Her little girl was brought to her by Mrs. Little, the matron, and in an instant mother and child were locked in each other's arms. The excitement was too great, and again the mother swooned away. She was laid on the bed, and and for two hours her counsel and the matron worked hard to quiet her, and toward evening she had become very nearly herself. She declined, however, all visits, except from a few lined, however, all visits, except from a few faithful friends, and those were required to be

> very short. WHAT MRS. FAIR PROPOSES TO DO. Much wonder was felt on all sides that Mrs. Fair should again return to jail after having been set free, but this course was agreed upon as the wisest and best. Her things were all there, her child was there, and for many rea-sons such a course was deemed the most prudent, at least till all excitement subsides days, and will then go to a quiet place in the country for a few weeks, until her business matters are settled, when she will start for the home of her childhood. New Orleans, never to return. Her mother yesterday was not present at any of the proceedings, and it is not known how soon she was apprised of her daughter's acquittal and release. Vote for Hobson's Choice.

POLITICS IN ORANGEBURG.

Regulars vs. Bolters-Teaching the Young Idea How to Shoot-Preaching and Peaching-Hodge-Podge-He that Fights and Runs Away.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

ORANGEBURG, S. C., October 15. There was another pow-wow on Saturday in support of the Regulars. About three hundred colored people were present. The Stars and Suripes-the emblem once of good gov ernment, now of base corruption and wrongwas hung against the brick offices in the court yard. A platform was erected, and upon it were seated the speakers, also A. B. Knowlton and M. J. Browning. Conspicuous in his importance was Jamison, the colored candidate for the Senate. Rev. R. B. Rob colored, of Greenville, opened the ball, by declaring his intention not to traduce and asperse unjustly, but he would only refer to the treasurer's books at Columbia for a record of dishonesty that at-tached itself to many, but especially to the candidate for Governor (General Moses.) The candidate for Governor (General Moses.) The speaker was satisfied that corruption had upset the Democrats in 1860, and it would spill the Republicans as well. [Note—Rats desert a sinking ship.] He thought the superintendent of education ought to be a colored man, as two-thirds of the children of the State to be educated were colored. [Nota bene—And as it has been elevely democrated that the sphen. has been clearly demonstrated that the school appropriations, like all other, have been stolen, it is proposed that a new scheme be submitted by which to raise the wind for the new aspirants to office.] He was glad to be independent enough to bolt from villany, &c. On the whole, he spoke pretty well for Hobson's Choice.

The lusty Hoge (judge) was received with "dat's de man," and sailed away grandio-quently on the wings of hifalulin. He dressed Judge Orr off it style; 'twas refreshing to hear pot abusing kettle for a blackguard. But his remarks were all right to his hearars and he bowed his all right to his hearers, and he bowed his all right to his hearers, and he bowed his grateful salams to a most appreciative audience. Sawyer was touched up smartly. He had bought his seat in Congress, and was a pretty fellow to preach reform. Why, my friends, he insults the purity and intelligence of the colored people with his aspersions that you have filled the offices with rascals. Tim Hurley was a very clever legislator, but a cleverer lobbyist. As to Tomlinson, he bribed the Legislature to carry through the "phosphate bill."

phosphate bill." Buttz, the candidate for solicitor, was about to address the meeting, when he was handed an article from a Northern newspaper accusing him of the most helpous crimes, of rape seduction, &c., which he stated was all false, (of course it is, no doubt at all) and to prove that he was a sort of butting machine, a per-fect battering ram, he informed his ad-miring hearers that, on one occasion, with twenty five men, he ran three hundred Confederates. Shrewd Mr. Buttz, he did not say federates. Shrewd Mr. Buttz, he did not say whether he ran from or to the Confederates. However, such talk is in keeping with the crowd to which he belongs. The meeting dispersed without confusion. To-morrow the election comes off. Both sides are working like beavers. Mr. DeTreville is popular with both parties. Vote for Hobson's Choice. QUELQUEFOIS.

BEAT IT. IF YOU CAN!

[From the Columbia Union of Yes:erday.] One of the most daring acts we have heard of for many a day was performed last evening by Mr. DeSaussure Bacot, who is stopping with his friend Major Morjan, at the residence of Judge Melton. The circumstances are as follows: The chimney of Judge Melton's dwelling-house caught fire, and was burning out when the sparks, falling thick upon the dry roof, ignited the shingles. Just at this time the judge happened to go out, and, discovering the perilous condition of his house, was looking around for a ladder to go up and extinguish the flames, when Mr. Bacot, who, in years gone by, was an officer in the navy saw the situation, and, going to the lightning rod, went up like a flash, hand over hand. The house is three stories, and, as he neared the roof, the slight fastenings by which the rod was held began to give way. A fall from that height seemed inevitable, but, as quick as lightning, he caught hold of the root and the balustrade, throwing himself on the roof, and soon extinguished the fire, lacerating his hands somewhat in doing so. This daring act unquestionably saved the home of Judge Melton from destruction. Vote for Hobson's Choice !

THE REASON WHY.

In voting to-day for General F. J. Moses you are supporting one whose course will be true to his friends and conciliatory to his foes. His energy will develop our commercial resources at home, and his talents command influence abroad.

His grandfather, Major Meyer Moses, was the first that read the Declaration of American Independence. Must not the spirit of patriotism animate his descendants ?

CHARLESTONIAN. Do the Citizens of Charleston wish to see the beginning of the end of their troubles?

THE ARKANSAS RIOTS.

A REIGN OF TERROR AMONG THE

The Way the Radicals Fix Things.

MEMPHIS, October 15. A feverish state of excitement still exists in A feverish state of excitement still exists in Oceola, Arkansas, and many of the cluzens are fleeling with their ismilies, in anticipation of another attack of negroes. No further bloodshed is reported. The whites of the village are still under arms, and all the approaches are guarded, and greatly excited under reports that the negroes are marching on the place. Scores of persons have been captured, and the jail is crowded. Oitizens are shipping their familles and goods to places of satety. The steamer Celeste en route to Memphis was halled ditteen miles below Ooeola, and, on reaching landing, a gang of armed negroes demanded to be taken to Ooeola, but they were driven off, and the stramer got away safely. Armed bands were seen at other points on the river. Fitzpatrick did not proceed to Little Rock, but crossed to Crittenden County, where he endeavored to prevail on the sheriff to cross with him into Mississippi County with a posse of negroes, but the sheriff declined. It is stated that the militia are en route from Little Rock to the scene of the trouble. Vote for Hobson's nder reports that the negroes are marching to the scene of the trouble. Vote for Hubson's

THE COMING COUNCIL.

WASHINGTON, October 15. A Baltimore dispatch says that the arch-blahops of New York and the blahops attend-ing the ceremonies of the installation of Archblahop Bayley were in conference yes-Archbishop Bayley were in conference yes-terday for several hours. It is understood that a provincial council will be convened early in he administration of the new archbishop. The interests of the colored people and the subject of secular education will be prominent topics of consideration. At the banquet given to Bishop Bayley, that dignitary in his remarks said he never did believe in opposing "the liberty of the conscience." He was a convert advocate of its fullest exercise, and he belleved he was appointed to his present trust because he was known to be opposed to the materialistic spirit of the age and an enmy of intemperance. Vote for Hobson's

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, October 15. The barometer will continue to fall on the lower lakes, with brisk or high southerly winds, threatening weather and rain. In the gland States southerly to westerly winds, with falling barometer, and warmer and cloudy weather. In the South At lantic and Gulf States, generally, clear weather, with southerly to westerly winds in the former, and southeasterly on the Gulf coasts. On the upper lakes and in the Northwest cold clearing and partially cloudy weather, rising barometer and brisk northwesterly winds, with frosts on Wednesday night. Generally clearing and cool weather in Mississippi and the valleys, with northerly to westerly winds. Cautionary signals continue at Milwaukie, Toledo and Buffalo. Vote for Hobson's Choice.

MARINE DISASTERS.

RACINE, WIR., October 15.

The propeller Lac La Belle commenced leaking at midnight last night and foundered in two hours. Five persons were left aboard. Three of the five boats from the ship are safe, and it is hoped that the others have landed away from a telegraph station.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, October 15.

The propeller China has been burned at sea.

A severe storm fits prevailed on the coast during the past twenty-four hours. Several disasters to shipping in the British Channel are reported. Vete for Hobson's Choice.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

The National Board of Trade met in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to-day. President Dodge, of the Chamber of Commerce, made the welcoming address, referred to the great interest felt in the forthcoming deliberations, and recounted the vast increase in the various manufactures, productions and other material interests of the country. The board will meet for business at the City Hall,

THE INDIANA VICTORY.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 15. The official vote of the Ninth Congressional District elects Neff over Shauks, Republican, by twenty-eight votes; but in one township in Adam.'s County (Shanks's district) forty-seven Adams's county (Snanks's district) forty-seven Republican votes were thrown out on account of the words "Republican ticket" being printed at the head of the ticket. If these votes are allowed, Shanks is elected by ninetcen votes. Vote for Hobson's Choice.

OVER THE SEA.

London, October 15. Washburne, the American minister to France, salied from Southampton to-day for A special dispatch from Paris to the London

Telegraph says that President Thiers yester-day said he had received information that the released Communists now in Paris had in their possession two thousand bombs similar to those used by Orsini and his compatriots when they attempted to assassinate ex-Em-peror Napoleon in 1858. Vote for Hobson's Choice.

BEREAVEMENT AND SUICIDE.

CINCINNATI, October 15. Rev. J. F. Kennedy, a prominent Methodist, committed suicide to-day. The recent death of his two daughters had driven him crazy. Vote for Hobson's Choice.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-J. S. Morrill was re-elected United States enator by the Legislature of Vermont yester-

day evening.

The Democrats and Liberals of New Orleans have fused on parish and city officers, and nominated L. A. Weitz for mayor. and nominated L. A. Weltz for mayor.

Rear Admiral Billyear, of the British
navy, arrived at Rio on the 14th of September, on his way to the Pacific to take charge
of the British squadron in those waters.

The motion to postpone the trial of Thos.
C. Field, charged with iraud against the City
of New York, has been denied. The trial takes
place on the 20th instant

place on the 20th instant. The boiler of an engine attached to a freight train on the Atlantic and North Caro-lina Ballroad exploded at a station near Newbern, N. C., yesterday morning, killing the conductor and the engineer, and mortally wounding the firemen. Cause of the explo-

A movement was made in New York yes terday to quash the indictment against Tweed in the oyer and terminer, for awindling the city. It was claimed that Tweed was perse-cuted with a muitiplicity of indictments. Ar-gument was adjourned to next Thursday.

Vote for Hobson's Choice.

Receipts per Railroad, October 16. SOUTH CAROLINA BAILBOAD.

BOUTH CAROLINA BAILEOAD.

1999 bales cotton, 80 bales goods, 120 bbls flour, 4 cars stock. To Railroad Agent, Wagener & Monsees, Knobeloch & Small, H Bischoff & co, H Bulwinkie & co, W H Jones & co, Quackenbush, Estill & co, Riecke & Peterman, Trenholm & Son, Jas R Pringle & Son, Gco W Williams & co, Leseane & Wells, O N Hubert & co, Pelzer, Rodgers & co, A J Salinas, W K Ryan, Sloan & Selgnious. G II Walter & co, R Mure & co, W O Bee & co, W B Smith & co, A B Mulligan, E H Frost & co, Mowry & Son, T P Smith, H Leiding, F L Meyers, Johnson, Crews & co, W P Dowling, W Gurney, Galilaro & Minott, A S Smith, L D DeSaussure, Witte Bros, Caldwell & Son, Murdaugh & Weekly, Orawley & Dehon, J Colcock & co, F O Mey and others. NORTHBASTERN BAILBOAD.

ACTHRASTEN RAILBOAD.

425 bales upland and 4 bags sea island cotton,
13 bbls spirits turpentine, 14 bbls rosin, cars of
1 lumber and wood, mdse &c. To Mowry & Son,
Witte Bros, W H Ryan, E H Frost & Co, A J
Salinas, Geo H Walter & Co, Caldwell & Son, T P
Smith, A S Smith, Pringle & Son, W C Bee & Co,
G.W Williams & Co, H Kiatte & Co, Reeder & Davis,
Br rdin & Parker, Trenholm & Son, Whitden &
Jones, Ingraham & Son, Kinsman & Howell, Pel22 cer, Rodgers & Co, Murdaugh & Weekly, Ravenel & Co, Chapsau & Co, S D Stoney, W P Dowling,
Grawley & Dehon, J Wiley, Gsillard & Minott,
T G Snowden, Railroad Agent, Order and others.

Electi n Notices. PA VOTE FOR GURNEY, THE PEO-

Passengers.

Per steamship Manhattan. from New York—TBowels and wife, Mrs Spencer, Mrs C A Sherwood, Mr Toye, N A Haven, Jno Rich and wife, Miss C R Bralisford, Mrs Blaz', Miss Julia Blank, A Steiling, wife, nurse and child, Miss Linch, Mrs Mehrtens, J H Hali and wife, P R Stevens, wife and child, D A Ritter and wife, Mrs M von Hadlen, Misses von Hadlen, W C Jessup and two children, Misse Caulfield, Miss Annie McGrath. E Tourck, J M Lumb, Lieut Roberta, H Jenkins, Miss Miller and nurse, U Berbusse, W Brockway, W Lawton, H W Risley, R S Durgea, V J Tobias, A G Richards, A V Richards, J H Perrin, W Turahill, R Eutor, G Count, B Heitz, R Geniers, F Rosenberg, S Rosenberg, Miss Kirr, Miss M B Mure, Nies G C Hatch, Mrs R Detreville and two children, Mary Jone, colored; Mary Brown, cul-PLE'S Candidate for Congress. Charleston, is THE Candidate of the people for Congress from the Second Congressional District.

Harbor.

MECHANICS OF CHARLESTON Ship building and all its kindred trades should be revived and encouraged by wise Congressions; tands pledged to the Improvement of Charleston

children, Mary Jone-, colored; Mary Brown, col-ored, and five on deck.

Per steamer Pilot Boy, from Savannah vis MERCHANTS OF CHARLESTON Beaufort, &c—Dr 1. T Pope, Miss A S Pope, Miss Witte, Miss H J Pope, Miss E H Pope and four bilden, Capt R Lloyd, W Edwards, Hiss Marlon Fdwards, G F Rogers, E E Hewes and three on Lock to your own interests by electing one of your own class to Congress. Vote for WILLIAM

Per steamship James Adger, for New York WORKINGMEN OF CHARLES-Per steamship James Adger, for New York-Mrs Grohen and five children, & Grohen and child, L Knapp, D F Knapp H W & Jackson Mss Annie Mau ice. Miss Georgie Parks, A I Braumaler, Alonzo J White and wife, Miss E White, W O'Brien, R R Ruff, Miss Minnie Watson TON ! - Your interests demand that the waste places of Charleston should be built up. WIL-LIAM GURNEY, if elected to Congress, will be a friend to local interal improvements. Vote for

> PLANTERS OF THE SECOND ONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT | Vote for WIL LIAM GURNEY for Congress, and thereby secure an advocate of the duty on Rice demanded for your protection.

PYOTE FOR GURNEY, THE PEO-PLE'S Candidate for Congress.

WILLIAM GURNEY, Charleston, is THE Candidate of the people for

Steamship Manhattan, Woothuil, New York—
left Saiurday, 12th inst. Mdse. To James Adger & co, S C Railroad Agent, Southern Express co, D A Amme & co, A M Adger, J E Adgor & co, D A Amme & co, A M Adger, J E Adgor & co W M Asill. D., JApple, C D Abrens & co, H Bischoff & co, Bdwin Bales & co, G A Bowman, Agt. B Buyd, T M Bristoll & co, H Bulwinkia, H Buud, O Bart & co, Bolimann Bros, Dr H Baer, Jas Bancrott, E T Brown, t C Borner, O Burbesse, Mrs M Booth, S W Brown, Mrs M Burns, J H Burney & co, J N Hosesh, W H Chalee & co, Chang, Eojston & co, Cameron, Barkley & co, L Cohen & co, C Gohol, J C H Claussen, Henry Cobia & co, U Cladius, L Chapin, Jonn Campsen & co; Cohon & Wells, J B Duval & Soo, E Daiv, J T Erwin, E-win & Magill, A W Eckle, Ellas Brot, A Fdwards, E Edwards, B F. Ley, John F Fairley & co, Forgartie's Book store, Fraser & Dill, B Foldmann & co, Mrs M Finley, D F Fleming & co, Forgartie's Book store, Fraser & Dill, B Foldmann & co, Mrs M Finley, D F Fleming & co, Colone, J Hyman & co, T M Horsey & Bro, A H Hayden, Holmes's Book House, John Hurkamp & co, Joinston, Crewa & co, J H Johnson, A Hunt, J H Hall & co, E Hass, Jef fords & co, D Jennings & Son, Kanapanux & Gonzalez, Kunsinan & Bro, Kinck, Wickenberg & co, Martin & Mood, Mento, & Muller, M Marks, Moses & Wells, R Muller, Mrs M Mehrtens, Mantone & Co, Mrs L Mehrens, McLoy & Hice, S R Mashall & Co, W M Mathau. B K Neutylle, B O'Neil, F L O'Neil, F L O'Neil, Book, R Maller, M S M Mehrtens, Mantone & co, M H Nathau. B K Neutylle, B O'Neil, F L O'Neil, B O'Neil, B O'Neil, B longress from the Second Congressional District. MECHANICS OF CHARLESTON ! Ship-building and all its kindred trades shou'd be revived and encouraged by wise Congressional legislation. Vote for WILLIAM GURNEY, who tands pledged to the improvement of Charleston Harbor.

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ANNOUNCE WM. J. DETREVILLE as a candidate for Solicitor of the First Circuit, composed of Grangeburg and Charleston Coun-

FOR CONGRESS-GENERAL WIL-LIAM GURNEY. -MESSRS. EDITORS : Please anounce General WILLIAM GURNEY as the Repub lican candidate for Congress from this District. He will be supported by the majority of the REPUBLICAN VOTERS.

CONGRESSIONAL.—PLEASE AN-NOUNCE that General WILLIAM GURNEY is no the Nominee of the Republican party for Congress, from this District. He is an Independent Candi publican Nominee, the Hon. A. J. RANSIER.

REASONS WHY CONSERVATIVES

hould vote for WM. W. TAFF for State Senator, and thereby vote against WM. R. JERVEY : Jervey has been in the General Assembly since 1868. He has voted for every corrupt scheme that ever came before the Legislature, viz : The gold bill. the Greenville and Columbia Railroad bill, the Blue Ridge Railroad swindle, and others. He has R. W. Brown. acknowledged to having received three hundred dollars for voting for United States Senator in 1870 Talt has been the Coroner of Charleston County for the past two years, and has ever conducte the delicate duties of his office with every conside ration for the feelings of ever one with whom he has come in contact, as many of our citizens weil know. This is a choice bet ween Radicals, and as it is such. I desire to choose the least objectionsble. I do not desire to cast my vote to re-elect one who has been connected with corrup schemes. Jervey is odlous to every Conservative citizen of his parish, and will not receive one Con servative vote from St. Stephen's Parish, where he lives. If those who know him best will vote against him, then we have every reason to believe that there are good reasons for our doing the same. We should maintain the principle of having a Representative whom we can approach.

THE DOWN TOWN INDEPEND-ENT COMMITTEE met last evening at their. Hall, and unanimously nominated the following ticket. and recommend it to the earnest support of their fellow-citizens :

For Governor, T. BUNCH.

For Lieutenant-Governor. JOHN GRAVER, JR. For Congress-At Large, WM. MEAGHER. For Congress-Second District, General WM. GURNRY.

For Sheriff, WM. SEMEEN. For Clerk of Court. B. STRECKPUSS For Probate Judge. C. H. BARB.

G. DREYER. For Coroner. JACOB HILLEN. For School Commissioner, R. H. CAIN.

For State Senator, W. WASHINGTON For County Commissioners, M. H. COLLINS, G. W. DAVIS,

SYLVESTER BOWERS For Representatives, DUNCAN CAMEBON, CAPT. BOWEN. E. WALTJEN, JOHN KLATTE, ISSERTEL, T. M. CATER, JOSEPH PINCELL D. LOBENTZ, J. J. DUCKER, . CASSIDY. H. LILIENTHAL, I. CASTAB. H. GRAVER, PAT. BRADY. D. MURLLER.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. For Congress-Second District,

TOM CORCORAN.

A. J. RANSIEB. For Sheriff, C. B. SIGWALD. For Clerk of Court. JACOB WILL MAN. For Probate Judge, GROBGE BUIST. For Solicitor,

JOHN G. MACKEY. For school Commissioner. E. M. GRIMKE. For Coroner, JOSEPH P. HOWARD.

For County Commissioners, WILLIAM E. HOLMES LOUIS DUNNEMAN, JOHN S. THOBNE. For Senator. WILLIAM R. JERVEY.

House of Representatives, JAS. M. CARSON White, WILLIAM NORL, col'd, S. B. GARBETT, col'd, T. P. MIKELL, white, S. S. SOLOMONS, White, JACOB ROYAL, col'd, JOHN W. HALL, col'd, R. C. BARKLEY, white, J. W. REED, white, BENJAMIN BEREY, col'd, R. Mobrison, Sr., col'd, G. F. Habenicet, white, D. F. FLEMING, White, WM. HARRISON, col'd, J. H. ROBERTSON, COl'd, W. A. WILSON, White,

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For Superintendent of Education. J. K. JILLSON. For Adjutant General. H. W. PURVIS.

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For Representatives. ABRAM SMITH, E. J. ADAMS. STEPHEN BROWN, . A. WILLIAMS GEORGE CANNON S. D. RUSSELL. H JONES,
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EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR. Election Notices.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET. COUNTY NOMINATIONS. For Congress,

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NOTICE. -OFFICE OF COMMIS-SIONERS OF ELECTIONS, CHARLESTON COUN-TY, FIRE PROOF BUILDING, OCTOBER 478, 1872.—In pursuance of General Statutes, Title II. of Elections, Chapter VIII, of the manner of bothducting Elections and returning votes, Section 2, the undersigned, Commissioners of Election, have and do hereby appoint the following named perconducting the Election at the several precingts held on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of October 1872. All appointments as Managers here ofore made and not contained in this no ice are hereby revoked; and a I Polling places heretofore esta lished and not enumerated herein are ab Elections will be held only at the places and by the persons herein mentioned. All Manue hereby appointed are requested to qualify the diately by taking and subscribing to theod office, prescribed by Section 30, of Article II-Q the Clerk of Court.

E. P. WALL Chairman G. L. CUNNINGHAM, W. ROLLINS, Commissioners of Election, Charleston County

CITY OF CHARLESTON. Ward 1-City Hall-W. M. Sage, B. Siarson Ward 2-Courthouse Peter Masyck, E. F. Jefrson, C. W. Bingley.

Ward 3-Market Hall-J. A. Winthrop, E. M. Pitray, F. W. Bolger. Palmetto Engine-House, Anson street C. A. Watson, John M. Gregg, C. W. Seignious. United Engine House, Inspection attentions. B. Grant, J. E. Howard, C. S. Miller, a Mol Diff Ho

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-G. A. Douglas, J. B. Mushington, John Hous-Ward 8-Niagara Engine-House, Sires street-

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. Singleton. win, John Shoolbred. ST. JAMES SANTEE.

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A. D. Walker. Pineville-W. M. Porcher, P. O. Lesente, Paul Jenkins. Blackville-W. J. Rodgers, Wm. Smalls, Edward Pipkins.

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Calvary Church-Carl Berlin, Prince Butlet James Flood. WADMALAW ISLAND. Enterprise-B. S. Whaley, W. H. W. Gray, Henry Towles.

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Campbell's Church-Thos. Gimball, Robin Gathers. Sam Dorly. Rushland-Sam Johnson, Wm. Stevens, Noah