THE LATE ALFRED HUGER.

TRIBUTE OF THE CLERGY SOCIETY TO HIS MEMORY.

Extract From the Minutes of the Annual

Menting, Heid October 23d, 1872. The following paper was presented by the Hon. Henry D. Lesesne, and, on motion of 1200 majority. Jno. F. Green, the candidate Hon. W. A. Pringle, was accepted by the soclety as the expression of their feelings on the subject to which it relates, and was ordered to be published in the newspapers and communicated to the family of Mr. Huger as a token of the respect and sympathy of the society :

"The Society for the Belief of the Widows and Orphans of the clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of South Carolina," having accomplished the important business which appertains to this annual meeting, turn with emotions of profound serrow to the vacant seat of a venerated and beloved

to the vacant seat of a venerated and beloved associate, whose noble presence will never more grace their assemblages; whose inborn eloquence, instinct with elevation, generosity and delicacy, will not again impart its inspiration to their deliberations.

The Hon. Alfred Huger has "been gathered to his fathers" full of years and honors, and in words from the Liturgy he loved so dearly, "having the testimony of a good conscience, in the communion of the Catholic Church, in the confidence of a certain fatth, in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and holy hope, in myor with God, and in perfect charity with the world."

To commemorate Mr. Huger's peculiarities as a man, and his character and career in the domestic, private and public relations, would not befit this occasion. It would be to give not befit this accasion. It would be to give his biography, which, properly written, would indeed exhibit an example worthy in the highest degree of admiration and imitation. But such is not our office. We will not, then, dwell on his person and bearing, which caused the stranger to stop and gaze on him as he walked the streets, and to recall the Roman senator in Rome's proudest days—nor on the love and gentleness and generosity which he lavished on his kindred—nor on his capacity for friendship, equal, if need were, to any of the sacrifices and tests, in that behalf, which history has recorded—nor on his chivalrous sense of honor and detestation of all that is mean, as abundantly evidenced in word sense of honor and detestation of all that is mean, as abundantly evidenced in word and action—nor on the charming interest he evinced in the welfare and in the society of the young—nor on his love of country deep and bread, and the genuine unstabled eloquence by which, in the expression of that sentiment, his hearers were so often electrified—nor on his eminent services as a electrified—nor on his eminent services as a legislator, and in furtherance of every enterprise that commended itself to him as noble and good, whether public or private—nor on his intimate intercourse with the eminent men of the State, beginning with the Pinckneys and Batledges of the Bevolution, and the fund of unwritten historical and personal incidents which thus came to his knowledge—nor on the gift for narration, which made him such an interesting and instructive offerpanion. Let us instead limit our view to the contemplation of him as a member of our oberished society.

herished society.

Mr. Huger was admitted into it in October. Mr. Huger was admitted into it in October, 1810, and therefore at the time of his death on the fourteenth day of May, 1872, had been a member nearly sixty-two years. In 1832 he served as its president, and almost ever since that time, without interruption, he has been one of the standing committee. He was conscientionally regular in attendance at the meetings of both bodies, alive and suggestive as to everything that concerned their objects and purposes, and thorough and zealous in the discharge of the duties that devolved peculiarly on him. Buch was the case from the first, but since, years ago, in God's good time, he became the avowed follower of the Lamb of God, his interest in this matter became tempered, yet intensified by the Christian graces.

riew of the traits in his character which In view of the traits in his character which have been adverted to, love, generosity, gentleness, delicacy, it is not to be wondered at that the purpose of this society, relief of the widows, and orphans of the clergy, elicited Mr. Huger's deepest sympathy. But he possessed another, not yet mentioned, which exercised a peculiar influence in that regard, and that was reverence in the comprehensive sense of the word reverence for all that is and that was reverence in the comprehensive sense of the word—reverence for all that is holy or good or noble. A sentiment indispensable as the basis of high character. Its largest development occurred naturally when Almighty God was its object. God's ministering servants, self-denying men, called by His, spirit, to subject all worldly aspirations to His sacred service, were, in our friend's mind, inseparably associated with the object Himself. And the dear subjects of their earthly affections, deprived, by death's rade hand, of guide and protector, and of the position which the world accords to a clergyman's family, and bereft of the means a clergyman's family, and bereft of the mean which rarely exceed respectable competency occupied the place of the departed in his feeloccupied his place of the departed in his ter-ings. So it was that his great heart yearned towards them with parental solicitude, and that he deprecated the use of the word Charity when applied to the relief afforded them. It was, he would say, emphatically, a

them. It was, he would say, emphancisty, a debt sacredly due to them.

It will be long before we shall cease to miss him as to desire his presence with us as we knew him. But although he had not suffered the affiction of surviving his faculties, it could not, in the nature of man, have continued so much longer, for he had attained the creat set of magnity sightly four years. There great age or nearly eighty-four years. There is in that reflection great consolation under our loss. We will cherish his memory, emulate his example, and thank God that it was youchsafed to us so long.

Municipal Court. Robert McElroy, obstructing Ann stree

with drays and refusing to remove them dollars. Blehard Farmer, drunk and disorderly, two dollars and a peace bond, Wm. Noble, applied for lodgings, discharged, Patrick Slattery, interfering with a street lamp, two dollars. A cow and calf and two dogs, at large, one dollar for the cow and calf, and one dollar each for the dogs. United States Court.

C. O. Trumbo, assignee of E. R. White, bankrupt, was ordered to show cause on the 28th instant why the petition of Strauss, Vance & Co., to establish lien against the steamship Moneka in the case of E. R. White, should not be granted.

In the case of Keese & McCully, bankrupts, the report of Registrar Jaeger was confirmed, and the assignee of the bankrupts was ordered to pay the counsel fees and the costs of the petition for the same.

The case of Perrin Odell, retailing of liquors without payment of the special tax, having been compromised by the payment of eight hundred dollars, the clerk of the court was ordered to pay the costs of the case, and turn over the balance of money to C. L. Anderson, collector of revenue for the Third District of

South Carolina.

for the detence.

Sa unel Bivers, alias David Deveaux, was found not guilty of burglary and larceny, and he was discharged by order of the court. The case of J. J. Kenny, forcible entry, was dismissed after the hearing of the argument

H. W. Hendricke pleaded guilty of assault. The case of Thomas H. Tillinghast, assault and resisting a constable, and that of Jacob West, rape, were nol prossed.

The case of Ann Huger and Henry Wilson, forgery, was stricken off, to be reinstated. Robert A. Vesey was discharged from the grand jury, on the finding of a true bill against him for perjury.

The grand jary made the following findings: Jennie Turner and Chas. H. Whiting, malicious trespass, ne bill; E. J. Hesser, breach of trust and petty larceny, no bill; Boston Powler, Bobert Mears, and Mike Terry, riot and assault and battery, no bill; Lewis Smith, false imprisonment and assault and Smith, false imprisonment and assault and northward. Warning signals will continue at battery, true bill; Robert A. Vesey, perjury, Wilmington, Norfolk, Cape May and New

MOSES IN MANNING.

The Regular Ticket Elected.

MANNING, S. C., October 21. The Regular Radical ticket carried the coun ty by from 800 to 900 majority, and the Regular county and legislative ticket had about for attorney-general, on the Tomlinson ticket. an ahead. A majority of the whites did not vote: those who did, voted for the Bolters'. The colored voters supported the Moses ticket, and polled a full vote. The constitutions amendments received a majority of the votes

STILL LATER FROM CHESTERFIELD. Official Majorities of the Conservative

Candidates. [PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

CHERAW, October 23. The whole Conservative ticket is elected. The following is the official report of the vote: For Governor-Moses 620; Tomlinson 279. Lieutenant-Governor—Gleaves 621; Hayne 157. Secretary of State-Hayne 620; Allen 151. Attorney-General-Melton 618; Green 886. Treasurer-Cardozo 620; Hayne 184. Comptroller-General-Hoge 619; Murray 155. Superintendent of Education-Jilison 624; Roberts 142. Adjutant and Inspector General-Purvis 620; Ezekiel 142. Representatives-Lowry, Democrat, 891; Spencer, Democrat, 900; Jefferson colored, Radical, 614; Singleton, colored, Radical, 587. Coroner-Brewer 617; Tiller, Demo crat, 910. Sheriff-Spofford, Democrat, 1530. Clerk of Court-Mulloy, Democrat, 1530. Probate Judge-Craig, Radical, 658; Hanna, Democrat, 871, Congress, First District, Rainey, colored, Radical, 622. Congress at Large-Cain 288, Chin 332, Johnson 92, Quash 58. Solicitor Fourth Circuit-Shaw, Democrat, 919; McCall, Radical, 612. School Commissioner-Lane, Republican, 606; Prince Democrat. 912. County Commissioners-

Democrat, 858. Constitutional Amendments. 1267; against, none. THE GEORGIA GHOSTS.

Bakestraw 622; Douglas, Democrat, 1522;

Borch 616: Clark, Democrat, 911; Jackson,

A Hog Appears on the Boards-He Vanishes Like a Vapor-A Sea Captain takes a Drink-The Devilment Con-

(From the Macon Enterprise, October 22.] From passengers, conductors and officers of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad, who arrived in the city last night, we learn that the house of Mr. Surrency was yesterday the scene of greater if not more excitement than ever.

it. Whilst some were in the room, some in the door, but all intently watching what it would do, it instantly vanished like a vapor or an apparition, leaving its audience stupeded with horror, with no one able to tell how 't escaped. The windows were down and no means whatever open for escape.

AN OLD SALT TAKES A STRANGE DRINK. Among the numerous visitors yesterday was an old eea captain by the name of Burns, who has been around the world three or four times, and who was determind to unravel the mysand who was determind to unravel the mys-tery if possible, or at least some portion of it. Getting into the house he was told of the smoothing iron tricks, and selecting that as a particular object to watch, he sat down before it. He watched the iron for a long time with-out seeing it move, and getting dry he longed for a bottle of whiskey which he knew ionged for a notife of unleavey which he knew Mr. Surrency had in an adjoining room; no sconer had he thought of this than the bottle fell at his side. He picked it up and helped himself, set it down and continued to the the iron; it did not move, but the bottle left as

MORE KU-KLUX ARRESTS.

Ten Citizens of Wilkinson County, Georgia, Bragged from their Homes

by United States Soldiers. [From the Savannah Advertiser, October 23.] The evening train from Macon yesterday brought ten respectable and peaceable citizens of Wilkinson County, under charge o United States deputy marshals, with a file o soldiers. The facts as we were able to gather them are as follows: The men were arrested under a warrant issued by a United States commissioner in Atlanta, on the affidavit of some negroes, charging them with complicity commissioner in Atlanta, on the affidavit of some negroes, charging them with compileity in the murder of a negro which occurred some months ago. One of the men, we are informed, was arrested for being connected in some way with the murder of a negro, which took place about two years ago. This negro was killed by some person or persons, and his body thrown into a ditch, where it was subsequently discovered. An investigation was held at the time, and the was the conversed, was the supposition until this new arrest was made. The parties, whose names we publish below, assert that they do not know for what they have been arrested and dragged from their homes, but as there has been nothing of a disorderly character in the county, except the murder of this negro, they can think of nothing else that prompted their arrest. They state that they were quietly at their homes, not apprehending or expecting anything of the kind, when the arrival of the United States solders and marshals from Atlanta aroused them, or many of them, from their quiet slumbers, about twelve and three o'clock yesterday morning, and notified them that they were wanted, at the same time informing them that they were under arrest upon a warrant issued by the authorities at Atlanta. Preparing themselves as rapidly as possible, they responded to the order, and were brought to this city, arriving as above stated, on the evening train yesterday. Many of the gentlemen brought their servants with them. Five of them are merchants in Irwinton, two are

brought their servants with them. Five of them are merchants in Irwinton, two are school boys, two are farmers, and one a physi-cian. The following is the list: W. C. D. Carlish, H. E. Hyman, Ell Peacock and Milton Lindsey, merchants, Irwinton; R. G. Hyman, merchant and agent of the Southern Express Company, and Wm. Dickson and Jethro Vanlandingham, Toombsboro'; George Campbell and Charles Peacock are school toys from Irwinton. Upon the arrival of the prisoners last evening they were immediately marched off to the jail, where they will probably be kept until the United States Court convenes, or until they can have a preliminary examination before a United States commissioner. ish, H. E. Hyman, Ell Peacock and Milton

THE WEATHER PROBABILITIES

WASHINGTON, October 24. In the lower Mississippi Valley and thence over the Gulf States, Georgia and the Caroli-nas, northerly to westerly winds. Northerly to westerly winds, clear and clearing weather and occasional light rain from North Carolina THE CHAMPION BORGIA.

ONE WOMAN COMMITTING OVER TWENTY MURDERS.

Poisoning her Mother, Fifteen Children Three Husbands and One Lodger.

[From the London Daily Telegraph.] Attention has been called on two or three ccasions, in the Daily Telegraph, to the conternation produced in the north of England by the terrible charge of wholesale poisoning which was partially investigated at West Auck land, and which has, since the committal of the accused for trial, assumed still more terrible dimensions. As we stated on Saturday, the woman in custody is now suspected of having poisoned her mother, fitteen children, three husbands and one lodger. The Durham County police have been able to lay the following particulars before the home secretary. with a view to procure an order for the exhumation of more bodies to be tested for polson: Mary Ann Cotton, the prisoner, was born in 1832, at Murton Colliery, near Seabam Har-bor, and her father, Michael Robson, was a sinker at that place, and was killed about twenty-six years ago. The prisoner was then about fourteen years old, and lived at home with her mother at the above-named colliery until she was sixteen years of age, when she went to live as under-nurse in the family of Mr. Edward Potter, coiliery viewer at South Hetton. She remained in this situation about three years, and then she went home to her three years, and then she went home to her mother's house, and served an apprenticeship to the business of a dressmaker. About this time she became acquainted with William Mowbray, a laborer residing at Murton Collery, but a native of Peterborough. Theywere shortly afterward married at St. Andrew's Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and left the neighborhood and went to reside at Plymuth, and afterward at various other places in the south of England then returning to in the south of England, then returning to South Hetton, after an absence of five years from that part of the country.

THE FIRST CHILDREN KILLED. On their return the prisoner stated that she had had four children while away, but they had all died. Mowbray obtained employment at South Hetton as a foreman at the colliery, and remained there several years. On the 24th of June, 1860, they had a child named Mary Ann, four years of age, which died. Mr. Broadbent, surgeon at South Hetton, says she died of gastric fever. Shortly after this Mowbray and the prisoner, with their children, went to live at Hendon. He obtained employment as a fireman on a steam vessel. On the went to live at Hendon. He obtained employment as a fireman on a steam yessel. On the 22d of September, 1864, a son named John Robert William, about one year old, died; and on the 2d of May, 1865, a daughter named Mary Jane died. The two last named were attended in their illness by Mr. Gammage, surgeon. Sunderland, and he states that they both died of gastric lever. The deceased, William Mowbray and his family, were all insured in the British and Prudential Insurance office, and on the death of her husband the prisoner got the death of her husbaud the prisoner got thirty-five pounds, and some smaller amounts on the death of the children.

of greater if not more excitement than ever.

Curlous people were arriving upon every train, each one bent upon solving the mystery, and all coming away more mystified than when they went.

Mr. A. P. Surrency, the owner of the house, and his family, are represented to be thoroughly worn out with the strange occurrences and the great crowds flocking to their formerly peaceful home. They know nothing of the incomprehensible mystery farther than what has already been told—that their household furnit ture has been rulned, or is every day being destroyed by an unseen power.

A HOG APPEARS ON THE FLOOR.

From Conductor H. H. Sharpe, of the Brunsal wick road, who came up this morning, we learn that on yesterday, whilst six or eight men and women were sitting in the front or parlor room, a hog deliberately walked in at the door and without showing the slightest. Signs of trapidation advanced to the centre of the foor, and alter doing so walked in the room. Every one remained motionless—conversation ceased—all eyes were turned upon the strange victor. The hog stood for a moment, then made a short circle in the middle of the fioor, and alter doing so walked in the shouse holds Robinson, all years old, April 7, 1867; Edward in the door, but all intently walkedness of the fioor, and alter doing so walked into an adjoining room. Every one followed it. Whilst some were in the room, some in the door, but all intently walkedness of the door, but all intently walke SECOND MARRIAGE.

It is stated above that the prisoner lived with Robinson until the latter part of December, 1847. About this time he had found out that she had involved him in about £260 debt. ber, 1847. About his time he had included that she had involved him in about £260 debt, besides pledging his clothes and disposing of his household linen and goods. She had also charge of his bank book and building society book, and he also found that she had wasted upward of £50, and entered sums in the building society book which she never paid in. Robinson's sisters also began to talk about the suspicious deaths of the children, and told him they had been poisoned. Robinson taxed her with her dishonesty, and said what he heard about the children's death. After Robinson left the house that day she dressed herself and took one of her ohildren, about eighteen months old, and went out, and he has never seen her since. She left the child in the street with a person till she went to post a letter, but she never returned, and Robinson did not recover his child for some time, when herfound it in a wretched state. time, when he found it in a wretched state. time, when he found it in a wretched state. He now feels convinced that his children were poisoned. He suspected so at the time, but did not like his mind to dwell on the subject. They were healthy and strong, and only ill a fow days before they died. He noticed that whenever she gave them anything they vomited, and were sick and purged. His sisters had often talked to him both then and since about the suspicious death of the children. On reading the West Auckland poisioning case in the pasuspicious death of the children. On reading the West Auckland poisioning case in the papers, they stated to him that this was the way his children went. One of them handed a paper to him, and said: "That is thy Mary Ann that has been doing that," little thinking at the time that the person accused of the West Applied releasings was the various and the time that the person accused of the West Applied releasings. the time that the person accused of the West Auckland poisonings was the very woman they were talking about. Robinson said she often wanted him to get his life and the lives of the remaining children insured, and one day he found her at an office trying to effect an insurance. He forbade her doing so, and said he would not pay a penny. This aroused his suspicion about the children who had died, and he determined not to have his life insured.

THE THIRD MARRIAGE. After her father's death, her mother was After her father's death, her mother was married to Robert Stott, who is now living at Seaton Colliery. Mrs. Stott, the prisoner's mother, died the 9th of June. 1866, aged fifty-four years, and was buried at Gld Sesham. She died very suddenly after the prisoner came. She robed the house of everything she could take away, and Stott stated that he would never allow her to enter the house more. The prisoner, after absconding from the house of her husband, is found wandering about Sunderland. Seaham Harbor. Tone. the house of her husband, is found wandering about Sunderland, Seaham Harbor, Tynemouth, and Newcastle, until the 7th of July, 1870, where she obtained a situation as house-keeper to Frederick Cotton, a pitman, residing at Walbottle, Northumberland. In October of the same year he married her at St. Andrew's Church, Newcastle, in the name of Mary Ann Mowbray. When residing at Walbottle sammber of fat pigs died, and for some reason or other she was suspected, and the place became so hot that they were obliged to leave it, and they came to reside at West Anckland.

At that time the family consisted of herselt, Frederick Cotton, her husband; Frederick Cotton, stepson, nine years; Charles Edward Cotton, stepson, six years; Bobert Robson Cotton, son, two years or so, who have all died, as well as a lodger named Joseph Nattrass.

A CATALOGUE OF CRIME.

The prisoner hersell states that while she was in the south of England she had four children to Mowbray, all of whom died. The other cases of death were as follows:

Mary Ann Mowbray, four years, South Hetton, June 24, 1860; John Bobert William Mowbray, one year, Hendon, September 22, 1864; William Mowbray 47 years, Hendon, January 18, 1865; Mary Jane Mowbray, four years, Hendon, May 2, 1865; Mrs. Stott, mother of the prison

er, 54 years, South Hetton, January 9, 1865; George Ward, 33 years, Sunderland, October 21, 1866; John Bobinson, ten months, Pallion, January 4, 1867; James Robinson, six years,

Pallion, April 7, 1867; Elizabeth Robinson, eight years, Pailion, April 13, 1867; Elizabeth Mowbray, nine years, Pallion, May 2, 1867; Margaret Robinson, three months, Pallion, December, 1867; Fred. Cotton, 33 years, West Audkland, September 19, 1871; Fred. Cotton, 10 years, West Auckland, March 9, 1872; Bobert Robson Cotton, 14 months, West Auckland, March 28, 1872; Joseph Natirase, 35 years, West Auckland, April 1, 1872; and Charles Edward Cotton, seven years, West Auckland, July 12 Cotton, seven years, West Auckland, July 12 Traces of polson, it has already been stated

have been found in the bodies of two of the deceased, Charles Edward Cotton and Joseph Natirass, and the police are now waiting for their instructions before carrying out the order which has already been received for further exhumations.

THE HORSE PLAGUE.

Alarming Spread or the Extraordinary Epidemic, ROCHESTER, October 24.

There was a heavy irost last night. The horse disease is more severe than ever, and none are seen on the streets. Hand-carts and posters are used for delivering goods. The disease has appeared among the canal horses along the line. There is even great difficulty in procuring conveyances for funerals.

New York, October 24.

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It is estimated that thirty-five per cent of the horses here have the malady in various stages, some eight to ten thousand being slok. Alarming stories are affoat that human beings airming stories are anost that human beings are subject to the infection, but so far are not authenticated. There are many cases of the disease in Hoboken, Jersey City and vicinity. It is rumored that Bonner's Focahontas has the malady. One hundred and fifty street cars and fifty stages have been taken off. Bloodletting and grenching have been found to be climes and many horises, have ded from the failures, and many horses have died from the treatment. Among the various remedies used are a solution of tar and belladonna, and aconite given homepathically. But Taylor's compound food seems to be the only remedy which has had a marked success as a preventive and a cure.

ive and a cure.

LATEST.—There are various reports of the LATEST.—There are various reports of the horse disease received to night, but it is generally conceded that no mortality has yet accompanied it. The papers discuss various modes of treatment, some being successful with lobelia, others with tar, and one person gives testimony of French treatment by phenic acid injections in the veins. A great number of horses continue to be seen in the streets which show signs of being under the influence of disease.

PROVIDENCE, B. I., October 24. The horse maisdy has broken out here.

NEWBERG, N. Y., October 24. The horse malady has appeared here.
CHICAGO. October 24. The horse malady has appeared here, and there are fifty cases in the Southside Railroad

PHILADELPHIA, October 24. The horse owners here are excited, but there a not a single case yet.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. -The tobacco manufacturers and dealers of

New York have resolved to favor no candidate for Congress who will not pledge himself to contend for a modification of the present op-pressive taxation of their interests. —A. D. Strologa, private secretary to Consul Butler in Egypt, prints a fong affidayit detailing the proceedings of Butler, by which the latter made some twent; thousand dollars n gold by a system of blackmalling and other eprehensible ways. Strologo also states that Butler was drunk nearly all the time, and was in frequent street rows and fights, and was under a subsidy of some two thousand pounds sterling per year from the Khedive. —Mrs. Greeley, who was easier on W-dnes-day, had a relapse yesterday, and is believed to be dying.

OVER THE SEA.

Paris. October 24.

Rossell, who was a prominent Communist, has been found gulity by court-martial or the charges against him, and sentenced to death.

Theophile Sautier, a French poet, novelist and critic, died yesterday.

The evacuation of the Departments of the

Marne and Upper Marne by the German troops is completed. The German troops evacuated Rheims to-day, and the French troops marched

In amid great rejoicing.

Rows, October 24.

There are alarming reports of a flood on J ringmau (8) 1266 6.6 479 967 18 W Turner, (8) 1866 6.6 479 967 R W Turner, (8) 1839 17 480 966 There are alarming reports of a flood on each side of the Po, and the minister of pub-

THE WHEAT YIELD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.
The agricultural report says that returned from counties representing a large proportion of the wheat area of each State, which indicate an increase of each State, which indicate an increase of about five per cent. over the product of last year, which was estimated at 230,000,000 hushels. It is probable that the completed estimate will not fall short of 250,000,000 bushels upon an area little less than twenty million acres. These may yield between 12 and 13 bushels per acre, which may be considered an average for the United states. The increase in the States west of the Mississippl appears to be about 15,000,000 bushels.

THE DORN'S MINE HOMICIDE. The Abbeville Press says: "A colored man named Jack Brown was killed at Dorn's Mine on last Wednesday night by a pistol shot, which passed through his lungs. According to the testimony before a coroner's inquest, held on the next day by Erq. James M. Caslan, he occupied one end of a double log cabin, and the lumates of the other end heard the test the coronery of the murdered man and shot, and the cry of the murdered man and the falling of his body, but did not learn of his death till next morning, when the dead body was discovered. The whole matter is involved was discovered. The whole matter is involved in mystery. A white man named Lewis Banks has been arrested for the murder; but the circumstances amount only, we learn, to some grounds of suspicion. Neither Banks nor Brown went to the election on Wednesnor Brown went to the election on Wednes-day, and there was no known ill-will between them, and certainly no political quarret. What-eyer the cause, and whoever the perpetrator of the crime, there was certainly no connec-tion with politics in the affair."

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

The crops in the neighborhood of Ninety-Six are estimated: corn, good crop; cotton selected the plans submitted by Mr. R. E. B.

Hewetson for the new courthouse,

—R. M. White's gin-house, near Ninety-Six was burnt on last Wednesday. Seven or eight bales of cotton were consumed and everything-totally destroyed. No one was near and the origin of the fire is unknown.

—A difficulty occurred Tuesday night between two colored men near Chappeli's Depot, Newberry County, resulting in the killing of Bulon Nelson by Anderson Williams. Some disagreement as to the division of the cron is assigned as the cause. Hewetson for the new courthouse, crop is assigned as the cause.

—Advices from Newberry County shows a very prosperous state of affairs. More than an average crop has been raised, and the cotton market is lively, the receipts in the town being heavy. Quiet prevails throughout th

HOTEL ARRIVALS-OCTOBER 24.

Pavilion, J. P. Meredith, Augusta; G. M. Hayman Lexington; N. E. Carroll, Fort Motte; O. Smith, South Carolina; W. F. Pooser, Orange-burg; R. D. Bacot, South Carolina; H. M. Gil-bert, A. J. Pearce, Darlington; H. F. W. Brigpert, A. J. Pearon, man, Orangeburg. Charleston.

J. W. Widerman, Abbeville; A. B. Speir, New Orleans; W. H. H. Phelps, Georgia; W. S. Byles, South Carolina; J. J. Zeigier, Phila-S. Byles, South Carolina; J. J. Zeigler, Philadelphia; S. D. Sollers, Battimore; M. Kubn, Philadelphia; L. Picot, New Orleans; C. B. Rutan, New York; L. M. Bond, Jr., Philadelphia; W. Blake, South Carolina; J. Bronson, New Orleans; J. Corney, Savannah; M. Coupel and wife, Mrs. Marshall and nurse, Savannah; O. McFadden, New York; J. T. O'Brien Alabama; J. Atherly, Philadelphia; E. W. Harral, Savannah; Mrs. L. M. Keitt and daughter, Orangeburg; A. J. Carrie, South Carolina; L. P. Smith, Mount Pleasant; Professor Pierce and wife, U. S. A.; H. H. D. Pierce, Pennsylvania; B. Malifert, New York.

THE RESULT IN THE COUNTY. The Figures of the Official Count in the				on private MARINE NEWS 1 common	
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For Governor-			56	-	Rockville and Way Landings, 40 bags sea islan cotton, muse and sundries. To Douglas Neshi
ranklin J Moses, Jr, (R)	3544			414	Fraser & Dill. Ravenel & .o. Witte Bros. W Bee & co. D. McPherson. Stoney & Lowndes.
For Lieutenant-Governor—	2461	669	495	990	Bee & co, D'McPherson, Stoney & Lowndes,
H Gleave-, (B)	3448	457	255	414	Klatte & co, S H Wilson & Bros, Wm L Webb, an others.
H Gleave-, (R)	1652	659	486	976	Boat from Christ Church: & bags sea islan
For Attorney General— W Melton, (B)	3606	462	257	414	Received from Habanishii Mill of home
ohn T Green, (B)	1840		488		Received from Habenicht's Mill. 25 bags sisland cotton. W C Bee & co, Fraser & Dill, an
ohn T Green, (B)		-10			Others.
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E Hayne, (4)acon B Alien, (B)	1529		485	974	CLEARED YESTERDAY.
For State Treasurer—		gur.	cig.	1.1	
L Cardozo, (R)	3521 1850		254 483	983	Br brig Woodcock, Neilson, Halifax, N S-Cohe
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L Hoge, (R) Scott Murray, (B) Iwin F. Gary. (8)	1739	0.00	458	978	FROM THIS PORT.
For Supt. of Education—	92			****	Steamship Mercedita, Marshman, at Bosto.
K Jilison, (R)	3460		254	414	Brig Rio Grande, McLellan, at New York, Ocs
L Roberts, (B)	1579	658	484	978	Der 21 mathematical and
For Adriand Inspir Gen-	3504	458	254	415	Schr E A Hooper, Hooper, at Jacksonville, Oct.
W Porvis. (R)	1618	658	484	972	CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.
For Congress at Large—	3410	459	254	414	Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, at Ne
H Cain. (R) E Johnson. (B)	2547	663	502	977	York, Sotoper 22.
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For Congress, 24 Cong Dist	0030	000	400	003	MARINE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.
J Eausier, (R)	8976 2228	878 237	487 278	981 409	NEW YORK, October 24.
For Solioitor, 1st Circuit	in the	1395	-		Arrived, Cre cent City and Ashland.
W Buitz. (M)	2839 1598	429 647	252 482	967	Evening.—Arrived, San Salvador. Arrived out, Olympus.
O Northrop, (B)	476	49	8	20	Boston, October 24.
hn G Mackey, (i)	625	9	48	8	Arrived, Oriental and Mercedita.
For Sheriff—	1126	8	- 8	••••	MEMORANDA.
W M Mackey. (M H)	8420	443	252	416	Brig Torrent, from Baltimore for Charleston
C Bowen. (8)	1579	628	482	968	passed Fortress Monroe, October 21.
B Sigwaid, (S) D P Arnau (A)	1954	76	64	37	
For Clerk of Court—				. 100	Passengers.
cob Willman (M H S A)	5722	449	882	452	Per steamer City Point, from Palatka, via Jack sonville, Fernandina and Savannah—A B Husse
O Richmond, (B)	1446	645	480	978	and son. Rev Mr Oninhy, wife and three children
orge But-t, (M B H S A)	6915	1096	800	1400	Misses Dickson, W.S. Moore, and one on deck. Per steamer M.S. Allison, from Edisto. Ente drise, Rockville and Wsy Landings—Mrs. J. J. Mu ray and children, Maj. O. Berlin, J.B. Riordan, J.
For Coroner—			5.0	OT IC	Per steamer M S Allison, from Edisto. Ente
A Mu hington, (M H A)	3401	648	254 481	968	ray and children. Maj C Berlin, J B Riordan, J
seph P Howard, (S)	407	19	. 0	11	Eadess, O Levy.
M Whiting (*)	1940	19	67	18	
P House M H	8881	445	259	408	List of Shipping
P Hedges, (M H a)	1148	644	477	966	IN THE PORT OF CHARLESTON, OCTOBER 24.
M Grimke. (8)	2198	83	63	43	Vessels under 100 tons, and steamers coastin
For County Commission'rs-	6265	462	818	444	within the State, excepted.
L Conningham, (M H S A)	0700	40/1	43341	999	Charleston 1050 tone Daws in the Otssam fo

N T Spencer, (B H)
J Vanderpool, (E)
J-M Carson. (S A)

W Read, (S).
Robert S Morrison, Sr. (S).
D F Fleming, (S).
Simon Lucas, (S).
Wm Noel, (S).
T P Mikell, (S).
Jaceb Royal, (S).
Benjamin Berry, (S).

7 G Brodle, (S).....

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THE NEWS' ELECTION RETURNS.

Official Facts and Figures from Every County of the State.

We republish below the table of majorities

for Governor in the various counties, origi-

nally published in THE NEWS of Monday, re-

vised and corrected according to last night's

dispatches, and giving the latest details of the

general result of the recent election up to

TABLE OF MAJORITIES POR GOVERNOR.

REG. BOLT.

Moses.

2,101

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—Geo. C. Perrin, son of the Hon. T. C. Per-rin, lett on Monday to take the position of civil engineer on the Southern Pacific Ball-road at Marshall, Teras.

1,568 1,887 1,780

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Tony Gibbs, (s)... Chas H Simonton,

eamer City Point, from Palatka, vis Jack-, Fernandina and Savannah—A B Hussey, , Rev Mr Quinby, wife and three children, Dickson, w S. Moore, and one on deck. teamer M S Allison, from Edisto. Enter-ockville and way Landings—Mrs J Mur-children, Maj O Berlin, J B Riordan, J S O Levy. List of Shipping IN THE PORT OF CHARLESTON, OCTOBER 24. Vessels under 100 tons, and steamers coasting STEAMSHIPS.
Charleston, 1250 tons, Berry, in the Stream, for New York, ready—James Adger & co.
Champida, 1418 tons, Licekwood, at Adger's wharf, for New York, loading—James Adger & co.
South Carolina, 1650 tons, Beckett, at Union wharf, for New York, ready—Wagner, Huger & co—W A Courtensy.
Gulf Stream, — tons, Hunter, at Brown & co's wharf, for Philadelphia, loading—W A Courtensy. G. I Cunniugham, (M H S A).. 6265 462 818 444 tenay. Bes Gull, 616 tons, Dutton, at Union wharf, for SHIPS.

SHIPS.

Julia, (Br.) — tons, Baker, at Boyce & co's
wharf, for Amsterdam, ready—Lescence &
Wel.s.

Autilus, 1200 tons, Spencer, at Atlantic wharf,
for Havre, loading—0 N Hubert & co.
Lady Dufferin, (Br.) 985 tons, Evans, at Union
wharf, for Liver poor, loading—Henry Card.

Edith, 893 tons, Hilton, at Union wharf, for Liverptol, leading—H Card.

BARKS. BARKS.

Augusta Eise, (Span.) — tons, Pradus, at Mar-shall's wharf, for a port in Great Bittain, loading—Henry Card. Tiber, (Sr.) 923 tons, Lewis, at Atlantic wharf, for Liverpool, loading—Henry Card.

For Liverpool, loading—Street Bros & co.

Harriet F Hussey, 685 tons, Stacy, at Boyce & co.

wharf, for Havre, loading—Lessene

Harriet F Hussey, 635 tons, Stac-y, at Boyce & co's wharf, for Havre, loading—Lessene & Wells.
Freeman Dennis, (Br.) tons, Fletcher, at Boyce & co's wharf, for Amsterdam, loading—Lessene & Wells.
Lucy, (Br., 512 tons, Grundell, at Union wharf, for Antwerp, loading—Henry Card.
Ada, (Br.) S16 tons, Durkee, at Atlantic wharf, for Liverpool, loading—B G Wilkins & co.
Bel Stewart, — tons, Purdy, at Vanderhorst's wharf, for Liverpool, loading—A S Creighton.
Ranger. — tons, Cox. at Vanderhorst's wharf,

ton.

Ranger, — tons Cox, at Vanderhorst's wharf,
from Baston, waiting—Master.
Enrique, — tons. Oroutt, at Commercial wharf,
for Liverpool, loading—Street Bros & co.
James R Boyd. — tons. Perry, at Atlantic
wharf, from Liverpool waiting—H Card.

BRIGS.
Lochinvar, (Br. — tons, Nickerson, in Ashley
River, for the Piver Platts bodding—Gohan

Biver, for the River Platta, loading—Cohen & Wells.

W H Parks, 174 tons, Dix, in Ashley River, for Bultimore, loading—E f Sweegan.

Woodcock, (Sr.) — tons, Nelison, at Quarantine, for Halifax, N S, ready—Cohen & Wells.

E S Hassell, 215 tons, Hodsdon, in Ashley River, for West Indies, loading—Jos A Enslow & Co. the River Platta, loading-Cot

CO.

Altavela, 183 tons, Cousins, at Northeastern Railroad wharf, for New York, loading—Jos A Ruslow & CO.

Christa C Colson, 300 tons, Payeon, in Ashley River, for Boston, loading—M Goldsmith & Son.

Son.
W Spencer, 316 tons, Thomas, in Ash'ey River,
for Wood's Hole, loading—Jos A Enslow & co. for Wood's Hole, loading—Jos A Enslow & CO.
SCHOONERS.
J H Stickney, 270 tons, Fooks, at Brown & co's
wharf, discharging—Street Bros & co.
Wm Penn, 165 tons, Thompson, at Central wharf,
for Jacksonville, ready—E F Sweegan.
Chas Macarthy, 301 tons, Chase, at Union wharf,
from Weymouth, Mass, discharging—H F
Baker.

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F Merwin, 188 tons Pearce, in Ashley River, for Weymouth, loading—E F Sweegan.

A H howe, — tons, Medway, at Union wharf, fom New York, discharging—Roach & Moffett fett. Frencis Satterly, 288 tons, Stetson, at Union what, from New York, discharging—Roach

& Moffett.
Frank & Emily, 135 tons, McCobb, at Brown & co's wharf, from Röckport, Me, discharging—Cohen & Wells.
John H Hancock, 444 tons, Orowell, in Ashley River, for Loston, loading—Jos & Enslow &

River, for Loston, loading—Jos A Enslow & co.

B N Hawkins, 395 tons, Wyatt, in Ashley River, for New York, loading—Rosch & Moffett.
Jessie B Smith, 323 tons, Williams, in the Stream, for New York, ready—E F Sweegan.
Florence Rogers,—— tons, Sheppard, at Northeastern Hall oad wharf, for New York, loading—Rosch & Moffett.
Chas F Heyer, 323 tons, Poland, in Ashley River, for Boston, loading—Cohen & Wells.
Eben Fisher, 255 tons, Reynolds, in Ashley River, for Boston, loading—Jos A Enslow & co.
Benjamin Gartelde, 343 tons, Sanford, in Ashley River, for Philadelphia, loading—E F Sweegan.

gan.
Lilly, 400 tons, Hughes, at Adger's wharf, from
New York, discharging—Roach & Moffett.
James H Gordon, — tons, Ireland, in Ashley
Iniver, for Baltimore, loading—Othen & Wells.
Sparkl og Sea, — tons, Butler, in the Roads, for
New York, ready—E F sweegan.

York, ready—E F Sweegan.

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funeral Monces.

THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND Acquaintances of Miss ELIZA D. FOWLER, and of her brother, A. D. Fowler, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Service of the former, at 4 o'clock P. M., at St. Michael's Church. oct25-*

THE FRIENDS AND ACQUAIRT NOES of Miss MARY M. WHITE are invited to attend her Funeral Bervice et St. Pallip's Can PHIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock

THE FRIENDS AND ACQUAINT-ANOES of Mr. and Mrs. William Moran are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of their on, JAMES, at their residence, No. 4 John street, THIS MORNING, at 9 o'clock. octas-

Obunary.

OASEY.—Died, on Wednesday evening, October 24, at 7 o'clock, MARIS Rosa, infant dangther of Thomas and Catherine Casey, 'aged' one year that syven months.

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she will discharge cargo Tans Day, at Abgerts Wharf. Goods uncalled for at sunser will remain on the wharf at owners risk. JAMES ADGER & OO., Agents, at

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Secretary and Treasurer. oct16-10 TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OF-FICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1872.—WROTCH by satisfactory evidence presented to the under-signed, it has been made to appear that, the Bank of Charleston National Banking Association in the City of Charleston, in the County of Charles on and State of South Carolina, has been duly organized under and according to the requ ments of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a piedles of United States Bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved

sions of said Act, required to be complied with before commencing the business of Banking under said Act. Now, therefore, I, JOHN S. LANGWORTHY Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Bank of Charleston National Bank ng Association, in the City of Charleston, in the County of Charleston and State of South Carolina is authorized to commence the business of Banks

June 8, 1864, and has compiled with all the provi-

ing under the Act aforesaid; and areal tent securally In testimony whereof, witness my hand and it Seal of office, this 10th day of September, 1572;

J. S. LANGWORTHY,

Acting Comptroller of Currency.

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