The pe mark denotes the expiration of sub-ription, and the paper will be discontinued Figure renewed.
Transient advertisements cash in advance.
Job work must be paid for on delivery.

Immigration Society. This Society will meet on Monday ment Sale-day, at Gen. H. H. Kinard's ffice in the Court House, he having kindly placed said office at the disposa of the Society. A full attendence of members is desired, and citizens genesally invited to attend.

T. F. GRENEKER Sec'ry N. I. S.

Mr. G. E. Elford has withdrawn from the Mountaineer. The management of the paper is now under control of Capt. L J. Bostick. The Mountaineer is a stering paper.

The Galaxy, for November. Contains > Steven Lawrence, Yeoman Love's Largess; Grotesque Songs; Journalism as a Profession: The Good Physiilan ; Concerning Kissing ; To-day ; Our Doctors in the Rebellion; Chromatic Aberrations; Waiting for the Verdict; incient and Modern Cookery; Wordnd Their Uses; Autumn Song; Nebulæ. The price of THE GALATY is \$3 50 a year ; two copies, one year, \$6. Speci men copies sent, postage paid, on receipt

of 30 cents. Address

W.C. & F. P. CHURCH, No. 39 Park Row, New York.

The Pickens Riot. We learn from the Anderson Intellipacer, that Alex Bryce, jr., of Walhalla, and several negroes in that vicinity, have been arrested by the military and lodged in jail, as implicated in the late outrage at the above place. Upon affidavit, the civil authorities arrested Rev. Blias Canradey (colored) of Anderson, and bave ent him to Pickens for trial; as one of he leading spirits in this diabolical affair. He is a Baptist preacher. The grand jury has found true bills sgainst seven of the number arrested.

Demorest's Blustrated Monthly. The current number of this favorite periodical is a very good one. In adhe colored fastion plate, there are three rge plates devoted to fashions, and nother feature of special interest to adies viz: a full-size pattern of Winter clock. The special departments are not elected, and there is the usual variety of excellent reading matter, stories; poems, etc. This is the best and most useful of the parlor magazines, and no amily can afford to do without it.

Subscription price, \$3 yearly, with valuable premium. Address, W. JENNINGS monest, 478 Broadway, New York.

Death of Col. Bouskett. The Columbia Phoenix records the death of this respected citizen, one of the oldest and brightest members of the Bar in the State. Col. Bauskett was born in lewberry District, and was about seven-

fr-four years of age.
"He was admitted to the bar, contemporary with Waddy Thompson, Hon. A. P. Butler, Judge Earle, Chancellor Har-per and Judge O'Neast. In the midst of this galaxy of South Carelina Jurists, he thone bright. Con Bausket represented man, won the esteem and respect of all who had the pleasure of his social inter-

Important Decision.
His Henor Judge Moses made an important decision last week, in the case of Somnero vs. Lyles, Messrs. Garlington & Suber for the Plaintiff, and Mr. C. Garlington for the Defendant.

The facts proved were, that Lyles employed

a servent (freedman); who had contracted with the plaintiff for the year 1867, as a discharge him. "bere was no proof that the defendant had entired the servant away feon his employer.

The case was within the Summary Pro cess jurisdiction of the Court, and His foner decreed for the plaintiff damages for the injury. The question involved is one of general interest, and it is supposed that is will be taken up on appeal.

Appalling ! The Sheriff of Darlington District advertises three handred and seventy-five tracts of land. Ordered for sale to pay State taxes. What a deplorable picture of the times, and view of prospective desolation!

Our western exchanges have for many dreary weeks conveyed the sad tidings that the scourge of yellow fever desolates innu- death of Mr. David Porter of Limestone merable homes in Louisiana and Texas .-In some instances whole families have been swept off. The disease has been no respecter of persons, the comely maiden and the stalwart man, infancy and age having alike found common sepulture. Our cotemporary, the Houston Journal, records the death of the proprietor's three little sons-Arthur, Addie and Franklin Diamond, aged respectively 13, 10 and 2 years. "Three little seats around the hearth-stone are va three little hats are hung on the wall three little hearts have ceased to beat." Att the flowers of earth are fading

CABINET WORK .- Mr. Wm. Zobel, hav-ing sufficiently recovered, is ready to

Democratic Victory in Baltimore. THE COMPLETE RETURNS-SUCCESS OF THE

WHOLE CONSERVATIVE TICKET. We give below the returns of the election in this city yesterday for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Chief Judge and four Associate Judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, and for Mayor and City Council, showing the election of all the Democratic Conservative candidates. The ole vote cast for Mayor is 23,316, of which Mr. Banks, Democratic

ing a majority for Mr. Banks of 13,524 The total vote on the constitution at the election on the 18th ultimo, in Baltimore city, was 21,747, of which 16,120 were cast for its adoption, and 5627 against it-majority for it, 10,493. The increase in the total vote cast vesterday over that cast at the previous election is 1569 The increase in the Democratic vote is 2300, and the loss on the Radical vate is 731. For Judge of the Court of Appeals, the total vote cast is 23,429, being 113 votes more than the total vote cast for Mayor-of which Bartol received 18,570 and Stockbridge 4859, being a engiority of 13,711 for Judge Bartol. The total vote for Chief Judge of the Supreme

associates on the ticket. Sound DOCTRINE FROM A RADICAL PA PER. - The New York Evening Post makes the following remarks upon a point that has lately caused much thought in this

Bench is 23,029, of which Scott received

18,222 votes and Kenly 4807-majority

for Scott, 13,415. For Associate Judge,

Mr. Dobbin received 18,519 votes, being

from 250 to 400 votes more than his

"The inperendence and lights of the States are as absolutely essential to its harmonious working as the supremacy, ia certain respects, of the Federal power Vithout the independence of the States, indeed, there would be no security for individual rights. Popular liberty is only upheld and made practicable by local self-government. Forty millions of people, which there soon will be within our borders, cannot be controlled from single centre-or will be controlled as France is controlled-by successive revolutionary juntas, ending in the strong man with the sword. Call such a government by what name you will-empire, monarchy, republic or common wealth; it is ever at heart the same despotism. It cannot be otherwise. A power so inordinate as that which would be required to govern the United States from Maine to Texas, from Sitka to Fleri da, with their manifold, intricate, diverse, and combersome interests, could only be wielded on the military principle. All civic life would perish in it, either run into-anarchy, or be crushed by the from hand of force."

Virginia Gone Convention, By telegraph advices from Richmond . The returns at Gen. Scoffeld's headnaf illustrations, including quarters show conclusively that the State votes in favor of a convention. It is also certain that the convention will be radical by fifteen majority. This city elects the following radicals, after three days' contest: Hunnicutt, Judge Underwood, Morrissey, and three colored men. The radical ticket did not receive fifty white, nor the conservative ticket fifty colored, voters in the city. The negroes voting the conservative ticket were again chased from the pells by a negro mob. Hannicutt's son was arrested for tearing up conservative tickets in the hands of negroes, at the Monroe Ward polls, and sent to the Libby, but was subsequently released.

BE Nor Too JUBILANT .- A Cincinnati friend writes to the New Orleans Picayone as follows:

"I drop you a note by request of ** They say urge upon your people to be patient and calm; not to feel that the victory is complete yet. One little riot in the South would undo what has been done. Let every editor make it a point to arge this in every issue. That the radicals will use every means possible to draw you into a riot, you may expect; but if the people will watch them, and head them off for one year or time for one or two terms. Since be removed Southern people will, and I am so fear-to Columbia, he took a high position in ful they may feel too jabilant and overdo his profession; and as a friend and gentle—the metics."

There is force and fruth in the above suggestion. Let our Southern people be cautious, prudent and watchful.

The convention of union prayer meetings, according to previous announcement, assembled on Wednesday last, and continued in session during that and the succeeding day. There was a very good attendance, and the meeting was of a very interesting character. The convention represents the best intelligence, character and influence, both here and elsewhere in our District, and shows the arm laborer, and left his employment; and zeal with which leading and influential then the pleintiff demanded the servent, laymen are co-operating with the ministhe defendant refused to send him back or try in their efforts to build up the deemer's kingdom in the hearts of his people-kindle abow the waning fires of devetion, and restore to the Church the is not now a reader. We beg you therespirit of primitive Christianity. [Abbeville Press.

> STATE FINANCES .- We learn that one of the principle objects of the conference between General Canby and Governors Orr and Worth, says the "Charleston Courier," was the adoption of some finandial measures providing means for carrying on the State Governments. With the close of this month expires the fiscal year as fixed by the law of the State. The details of the measures agreed upon are not yet complete, but will be shortly announced. It is understood that the Provisional Governments of the State will be continued without modification.

> The Yorkville Enquirer notices the Springs, which resulted while blasting rock, a piece weighing perhaps forty pounds unfortunately striking him between the shoulders. The honorable action of the company in whose employ he was is deserving of praise in these degenerate days. Every attention being paid to him immediately before death, and a liberal support given to his widow and children. Some corporations have

THAD. STEVENS ON THE ELECTIONS .-The Morning Post prints the following extract from a private letter from Thaddeus Stevens, on the late elections:

"Sick as I am, I take this occasion to thank God for our late defeat. The Re- guilty. publicans have been acting a cowardly part, and have met a coward's fate."

LOCAL ITEMS.

The creditors of James M. Senn, dec'd, will observe Commissioner's notice in another column and will render their demands at once, as there are important reasons why they should do so promptly.

Attention is directed to private sales at auction prices and auction sales by Cant. Bythewood, Auctioneer, under Newberry Conservative, received 18,420 votes, and Hotel. These sales are made to close out Mr. Denison, Radical, 4896 votes, showa large stock of goods for parties who have determined to give up merchandizing in

APPOINTMENT.-Changes having been made in the 3d Collection District of this State, and the Divisions of Newberry consolidated and known as the 7th Division, Mr. H. C. Gorwin has been appointed Asst. Assessor of U.S. Internal Revenue for the same. Mr. Corwin's office is on Law Range.

THE BARBER .- Louis Butler, our town barber, is one of the best in his line. If you wish the luxury of a clean shave, or cleansing of the bair, call on Butler. And if you desire your hair dressed in any imaginable style, go to Butler-he will satisfy your every want in the art tonso-

Young Kentucky .-- The celebrated horse trainer Young Kentucky, is now holding forth at Jones' stable. It is worth ones while to witness the case and success with which he subdues the most fractious horse, and puts him through the most perfect training. His lessons are short, and guaranteed to be perfect otherwise he needs no pay. Go to see him.

ON'A SPREE .- The late and almost unprecedented ugly weather is altogether owing to the absence of the clerk, who has such matters in hand. We believe that he has gone off on a spree, where no one knows, or can tell. When last seen he was singing "it rained all night the day I left." Accidental or premeditated, fight or sober, he should be overhauled or keelhauled for keeping us in the wet for so long a time ; bad luck to him, for such a continuous "waterfall."

Good Apvice-and better than all, gratis. - As the winter will soon be upon us we advise every one who has not already taken the precaution in preparing to spend it happily, to read on and fol-

own and family's sake?-If such there be, let him repent-and have the paper to him sent-and if he'd pass a happy winter-he in advance should pay the

Good.-The lovers of extra good things are directed to visit the establishment of Mr. Adam Riser, where can be found a great variety of choice delicacies. Mr. Riser is the only connecting link we have between Charleston and this place to re mind us that there are such things as fish and oysters, and with a zeal, worthy of tender consideration on the part of this community, he has them brought fresh and sweet to our doors twice a week. Bear this excellent fact in mind, reader, for the remainder of the season. Besides these he keeps constantly an elegant assortment of various ather luxuries-such as fruits, preserves, confectionery etc., which every body are invited to examine.

Is IT You?-We noticed in town Court week, a man who stands us in for twelve months more the rictory will be com- months subscription. Noticing his acbe the season when Cotton and such like small vegetable truck is brought in, and disposed of for pecuniary consideration, we resumed that this individual was in town for that purpose, and builded upon the hope that we would be made glad with a sight of his money. The presumption in part was false, false as his promise long ago made to settle soon, the hope was nipped in the bud. He came not near us, and departed as he came, still in debt. "Breathes a man with soul so dead," the reader asks. For certain there does, reader, and more who has ceased to be a subscriber, for reason that we have stopped his paper, and we suppose therefore, and hope fore to ask your neighbor the question, "is it you ?"

DISTRICT COURT. - This court was regularly opened for business on Wednesday last and continued over until Monday, not that the business was remarkably heavy, but that the examinations were tedious and protracted. His Honor Judge Pope, presided with his accustomed graceful dignity, and during the whole term of his court bore the inflictions and vexations with resigned patience. He will make his mark in his chosen profession. We noticed among the jurors a couple of dark featured "brethren."

The cases disposed of are as follows: State vs. Thos. Adams, assault and battery, guilty.

State vs. Mary Golden, assault with gun, not guilty. State vs. Peter Williams, colored, farceny, not guilty. State vs. Ransom McGlellan, colored, assault and battery, not guilty.

State vs. York Lowndes, and John Moore, colored, burglary, not guilty. larceny, guilty. State vs. Albert Williams, colored, bas-

tardy, guilty. State vs Major Brooks, colored, petit larceny, not guilty. State vs. Wade Mower, colored, larceny,

State vs. Richard Schumpert, colored, bastardy, not guilty.

and sentence are as follows: State vs. Burr Sondley-indictment Robbery-found guilty. Sentenced to be hung on the 3rd Friday, 20th December, between the hours of 10 and 4 oclock. Burr Sondley was also implicated in the murder of Mr. Lane, on which occasion the robbery was com-

State vs. Hiz. Koop and Harriet Koon - Riot and Assault and Battery-found guilty of assault-fined \$20 each. State vs. Walter Koon-Assault and

Battery-plead guilty-fine \$35. State vs. J. B. Neel and others-Riot and Assault and Battery-Neel plead guilty in second charge -sentenced to one months imprisonr eat and \$50 fine. Others not guilty.

State vs. Georgian Suber-freedwoman -assault and battery with intent to killfound guilty. - Sentence to two years in

The Session was replete with interest, much able argument from the State and the legal gentlemen engaged being adduced in the regular course, besides the fact, that His Honor Judge Moses was presiding here for the first time. Our experience at Court is but limited, but we must give to Judg : Moses the praise of having presided altogether to our satis faction, and so far as we have heard, to that of the community at large. Deeply read in law, clear and concise in argument, together with the best practical idea of business, and the value of time we have ever seen, on the Bench, his Honor is our beau ideal of a Judge.

All of the Inquiry Docket was not reached, and in consequence a large number of cases were continued or thrown over till next court We hardly think much dissatisfaction is felt at this, on the contrary many parties interested were highly pleased at the result. OSCE MORE ON THE JURY. - It's disagree

able to complain of individual annoyances or troubles, but sometimes patience ceases to be a virtue, and the wounded spirit must cry out aloud in its anguish. Just so. We can and have borne an in--Breathes there a man with soul so conceivable amount, and will continue dead-who never to himself hath said- to, perhaps, there being no remedy known. I will a local paper take-both for my in law; we cried out once before in bitterness of heart; we do so now; -under slightly modified circumstances, the facts of the case being different. The first occasion which called forth that lament was our liaving to "sot" in the . District Court, which is rather on the one horse principle, besides it was in August and fly time. On this occasion are "sot" under the auspices of the General Sessions and Common Pleas, influenced by the genial softness of October weather. old soul, Mother Partington, we like a president, it gives color and a show of right, otherwise its renugnous to our feelings, and we kick. Show us a precedent for putting a man on the jury two times successively and we are agrecable, if not our cry is liberty or death. The principle is objected to. Is there no other good looking, intelligent or well dressed man in town capable of a "sot," of so elevated a position, besides us? Believing it impossible to find another. one, with all these requisites, the late plete. * * Ffeel elated, and know the tivity in provement, and knowing this to flattering mark of consideration induces us to forege hostile demonstration, and brought it about. Very good fellows are they, taken all in all. Besides this from it, and, too, much knowledge is dividuals were arrested as principals and

We rather therefore liked it this time, on the whole. Another reason, -various complimentary notices of the new Judge, excited much curiosity, every paper opened was charged with them, and to be "charged" by him would alone satisthan one. Its not you, but another, one fy our desire. We sot with patient dignity while he did so, and having survived, add our tribute of praise by: saying that he is a man after our own beart-in a business way, and exceedingly fair to look upon-as a Judge. He is full of humor also, and has a good knowledge

One for instance will suffice, although many others might be cited, but this juror is sensible that some of them though funny for his Honor and the court, were not so to the parties, therefore deponent saith not, otherwise his nasal organ might suffer from the consequences .-In passing sentence on Georgiana Suber, co'ored, to a two year's residence in the penitentiary, the fair but frail and guilty Georgiana arose in her wrath, and said unto him, Judge Moses, "I would rather be hung!" Whereupon his Honor, without rising, but also in wrath, and with contracted brows, said unto the ungrateful Georgiana, "be hanged then, and be, you can have your choice." Georgiana not caring to make further trouble-acepted first proposition. The Sheriff will remember him too, for, contrary to old State vs. Aaron Scury, colored, petit custom, his Honor made him sit at his left hand, under strict-injunction, and with a shake of his honorable and longest judicial digit, to stay there till permitted to retire. He was not the only one kept up to time, however, for lawyers, clerk, jurors, and all, were made to "push along, keep moving" in this Com-

Count. - The Court of General Sessions mained so, with brief intervals, interclosed on Friday last, after five days missions for meals, and the like, during close and unremitting attention on the the term, thus happily missing much of part of Bench and Bar, as well as all the prosy dullness. How enviable his others concerned, and much to the cred- insensible slumbers, how interminable it of all except the guilty parties, whose and wearying the tedious meanderings names together with their indictment of counsel and witnesses. Justice is represented as blind, but the Sheriff should keep one eve open at least, and we suggest, that if he can be persuaded to keep awake long enough to work them, that his Honor bring along with him a stomach or force pump, for refractory witnesses, and a regulator, sieve, or stop cock, for windy counsel. They will do a deal of good, in the saving of valuable time and patience. His Honor will "err" in our "judgment" if the hint be not taken, and will insult the "intelligence" who "sot" for one and a half dollars per day, if a change be not instituted.

Did you ever "sot" as a juror, reader ? Yes. Well then you know all about it, and there is little use in our saying any more on the subject. The case is with

Potatoes. - Cheering accounts come in every week from all quarters, of the great abundance of this esculent. On every band we bear of quantities of potatoes, and of size large, huge, and some of indefinite and monstrous proportions, and that many of these are, at some favorable opportunity, to be laid on our table, under and around it, for it will be morally impossible for any table of reasonable size to receive or hold them all. Well we are glad to hear all this, and will be proud to see the happy fulfilment. We are large on the potato. Its a satisfaction to know that the old rhyme

"That potatoes, they are small And are eaten, tops and all— Over there. Does not apply over here. Think of the custards and pones soon to be made up.

A VOTER AND HIS WIFE .- Some amusing scenes have been brought out at the polls under the new order. The following for instance is rich enough :

In Nashville, on election day, a new born freedman presented his marriage license instead of a registration certificate. Another brought his wife with him to the ballot-box-'She can't vote" said he, but bress God, I fotch her along to see that I kin, by golly !'

A hymn-sung by an old negro woman down South, runs thus : "I hears a rumblin' in de skies,

Jews, screws de fi dum! I bears a rumblin' in de skies, Jews, screws de fi dum!

second and fourth lines, which form a sort of chorus, originally read, Jews.

Germany bas a rival for Brigham Young, in the descendent point of view; for a German-newspaper says that two years ago a Mr. Christian Segemayer hecame father of his lifty eighth child. His first wife gave birth to twenty-three, of which six were twins and cleven single born: his second wife to nineteen, and the third and yet living wife is mother of The difference was considerable. But sixteen children. Of these fifty eight still in the language of that estimable children, twenty-eight are living, all being daughters, and the man has never been sick, and enjoys good bealth, as do his children.

The New York Recorder says J. P. M. Calvo, formerly of Columbia, S. C., and well-known in South Carolina as a veteran printer and publisher, died at New Orleans on the 15th ultimo, of congestion of the brain, aged forty-five years. Mr. Calvo had been residing in New Orleans for the last four years, and we are informed that at the time of his death, he held a responsible position in that city. His untimely death will be widely lamented.

The New Orleans Evening Crescent, of Tuesday last, has the following paralook kindly upon Sheriff and Clerk, who graphs: "It is reported that two gentlemen of high respectability, residents of the city; fought a duel early this morning with pistels, and that one was killed consideration, dollars and cents come at the first fire." "A party of eight in gained while in position as an intelligent accessories to a duel which was to have taken place yesterday in the Third District. The cause of the enmity of the principals is of the most delicate nature."

In Virgicia City a poor widow, in overhauling an old vest of her husband. who had recently died, found a dusty paper in the pocket, which, opon examination, proved to be the deed of three feet of the Savage claim. The secretary of the company informed her it was genuine, and that \$1800 in dividends were due on it. She took the money, sold the dirty paper for \$14,000, and came to ber home and friends in the East.

Eddie Marrast, a boy of ten years of age, stabbed and killed Dorsie Williams, another youngster aged about eleven, on Tuesday last, near Greensboro, Ala.

The Columbia Chronicle learns that many persons express the determination to leave that city because of high rents. Why is a newspaper like a wife? Because every man ought to have one of

Senator Sumner's wife has left for Europe under her maiden name.

-Index to New Advertisements The following Advertisements appear to-day for the first time. Those to be continued, will be found under their respective heads in our

Johnstone & Nance-Iron Ties&Bands H. C. Corwin-Internal Revenue No-Mule Lost-Fifteen Dollars Reward.

M. W. Bythewood-Auction Notice. S. Baer-Selling out to remove. Silas Johnstone-Commissioner's Sale A. Harris-Just received. . " Chéap for cash.

pairing. Southern Cultivator. - Subscribe for it. Robt. Stewart.-Blue Stone for sale. Card-New Store.

Wm. Zobel.-Cabinet making and Re-

Mons. Berger-Dancing, last session Gitation: Estray Mule.

Near Liberty Hall.

MARRIED, on the 17th of Oct., by the Rev. R. H. Reid, Dr. A. M. SNYDER of rangeburg, to MISS SEEDIA C. RUSH

Married, on the 24th October, by the Rev. J. Marion Boyd, Mr. ENOCH J. LAKE and Miss E. C. SETZLER, all of Newberry Dis-

OBITUARY.

Departed this life on the evening of the 3d October, 1867, at the residence of Mr. T. Scott, of this town, Mrs. ELIZABETH LLEN COSNARD, aged fifty eight years, five onths and twenty-nine days

"O. for that city, fair and bright, Which shall not pass away. The glory of the Lord its light, The Lamb its cloudless day!"

COMMERCIAL. NEWBERRY, Oct. 29. -Good demand for cotton Newberry, Oct. 29.—Good demand for cotton at prices ranging from 16 to 163.

New York, October 28—7 P. M.—Sales of cotton to day 1.620 bales, at0 24 Flour active—State 8 65 a 8.75. Wheat quiet. Corn active, but 228c. lower. Gold 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) 42\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Baltimore. October 28.—Flour firmer. Wheat active and 5c. higher. White corn 1.25; yellow 1.37a. 49. Cotton steady, at 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23.

Charleston, October 25.—Cotton less active and weaker; sales 400 bales; receipt 1,62)—middings 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

dlings 18jc.
AUGUSTA. October 28.—Cotton easier—middling 17ju17j; sales 47d bales; receipts 518.
LIVERPOOL. October 26—Evening.—Cotton closed quict; sales 2,000 bales; sales yesterday 2,00; prices unchanged—viz: uplands 8jd.; October 20. LIVERPOOL, October 26—Noon .—Cotton opens firm, at yesterday's rates.

New Advertisements.

Dancing School.

Last Session. Mons. BERGER respectfully informs the

Last Session will begin on Wednesday the 6th of November. For particulars apply at Mr. Pool's Hotel. October 30 44 2

Cotton Ties, Cotton Ties.

Dillons; "The Arrow," and Gould & McIntyre's IRON TIES AND BANDS

For sale by SILAS JOHNSTONE & Wm. P. NANCE, Oct. 30 44 tf. Cotton Brokers

U. S. Internal Revenue.

Notice is hereby given that by the recent changes made in the 3d Collection District of the State of South Carolina, by order of the Secretary of the Treasury, the two former Divisions of Newberry District have been consolidated, and to be known here-

after as the 7th Division.

For the above Division I have been commissioned to take charge as Asst. Assessor narties residing within the same will recog nize me as such and make their returns ac-

Office on Law Range, North side of the Court House. H. C. CORWIN, Asst. Assessor 7th Division, 3d Col. Dist. S. C. Newberry, S. C., Oct. 28, 1867.

BlueStone! BlueStone!

Just received, a large lot A No. 1 Blue Stone.

R. STEWART.

A Card.

In a few days I will open in my NEW STORE at the "Old Stand on the Corner,"

A Large, Splendid and Varied Stock of New Goods. embracing almost every article that may be called for, all of which has been recently bought in the Northern markets, at the

Due notice will be given of the R. STEWART.

great decline in goods generally, which has

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

October 28 1

Newberry District-In 1 quity. Mary E. Senu vs. Mary F. Senn and others. Bill for Relief. The creditors of the Estate of James M. Sen deceased, are required to render on oath and establish before the Commissioner their respective demands on or before the tenth day of December 1867 SILAS JOHNSTONE, C. E. N. B. Com's Office, Oct 29th 44 ft.

CHEAP FOR CASH!

Just Received, a. Fine Stock of Groceries. Dry Goods. Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps.

&c., &c., &c. Call and examine. A. HARRIS, Agent,

JUST RECEIVED FROM Madame Demorest, this Month's Style of

DRESS FASHIONS, And also, a fine stock of

MILLINERY, Cheap for Cash. Bonnets,

Hats, Ribbons, · Flowers, Laces, of all kind. A. HARRIS, Agent.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. NEWBERRY DISTRICT.
By John T. Peterson, Ordinary of Newberry

District. Whereas, William C. Johnson has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Willis Philips, late of the district aforesaid, deceased:
These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Newberry Court

House on the 12th of Nov. next, to show

New Advertisements.

AUCTION NOTICE

M. W. Bythewood, Anctioneer. Notice is hereby given to the buying publie that the sales at auction heretofore conducted nightly, are changed to thrice per week, viz: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, at 74 o'clock.

Saturday night to be observed as the night for SPECIAL SALES of Clothing.

As this very heavy stock of Dry Goods. clothing, hats, boots, shoes, &c., &c., is bound to be closed out by private or public sales by 1st January next, I solicit all in need of such goods to come forward and look to their own Interest, as the determination is to sell without regard to cost. The parties concerned intending to remove to New York to do business.

As I find it very troublesome to answer the many questions—to give a fit of clotheing. &c., while the auction sale is in pro-

gress, I have concluded to offer the stock of Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats at Private Sale at Auction Prices. for this week, so as to give all a fair chance to Suir themselves. So come up and change your raiment. This is important to Merchants and Farmers, as I will take in trade

Cotton or any produce of the country.

M. W. BYTHEWOOD, Auctions
Auction House, Under Newberry Bot
Newberry C. H., S. C., Oct. 30th, 1867.

To Town & Country Merchants. I will Sell at Newberry C. H., S. C., at 19 o'clock. M., Monday, 18th November, 1767, at the Auction House, under the Newberry Hotel, a large lot of Dry Goods, Faney Goods, Clothing, Boots. Shoes, Hats, Domestics, &c. Theogods will be sold only in packages. &c. to sait the trade.

M. W. BYTHEWOOD,

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SELLING OFF To Close Business.

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