About the year 1824, the time of my earilest reliable recollection, (when I was six years old), I was familiar with the names of more than fifty families in the Dutch Fork. Following the Broad River road, and including the neighborhoods at short distances from it, I call to mind, between Spring Hill and Maybinton, Veals, Boyds, Eleazars, Whites, Eargles, Haltewangers, Stucks, Swigerts, Stondemayers, (from whom the gentie, winding ascent, known as Stoudemayer's Hill, derives its name), Minnicks, Bundricks, Busbys, Countses, Eichelbergers, Summers, Mayers, Slighs, Cummerlanders, and Aughtreys. About the year 1824, the time of my earl-

Along the road diverging from the Broad River road at Busby's public house and pro-ceeding towards Newberry Court House, were Brights, Wilsons, Buzzards, (after whom is called that stretch of thoroughfare

among the Stone Hills—hewing the timbers for he establishment of the first permanent home in the Dutch Fork; for surely the tent and the rude wigwam would not satisfy the heart of this brave pioneer for the abode of the girl, that left off signing at the spinning eel to follow him to the wilds of the

No facis can be gathered upon which to rest a supposition, as to what families im-migrated with Summer to the place that so strengly appealed to his love of fatherland. His nearest neighbors were very probably His nearest neighbors were very probably the original Countses, Hipps, Sheelys, May-

I fix the date of this settlement at 1740-43; from the fact that his oldest son was born ber 29th, 1744, and died October 1st, 1809, as recorded upon his tombstone.

It is supposed that the pioneer died before the commencement of the war of 1776, the Revolutionary War, or "De War of de Intepentency," as I have heard some of the working and in the heard some of the Intepentency, as I have nearn some of the worthles call it, in their attempts to speak English. He had five sons. He gave his name in full to his first-born boy, as was the custom. This son became famous in the Dutch Fork. He was elected Colonel of the militia, and was sometimes called, "The King of the Dutch Fork"—so great was his influence over his neighbors. I know very little of Henry and Frank Summer: they little of Henry and Frank Summer: they died before my recollection. The other two, William and George, were well known to me up to my twelfth or fourteenth year. I can easily call to mind the stately figure of Major William Summer as he approached St. John's church, punctually at the same hour every other Sunday morning, to hear his pastor, Rev. Jacob Moser. There he comes, seated erectly upon his fine sorrel mare, appearing and disappearing among the trees of the church-forest. He arrives at his hitching place near the little shed which he has been ear the little shed which he has long lace near the little sheet when the church-goes —a small open structure under which saddles can be placed in rainy weather. He dis-mounts and assists his sedate dame from her

side-saddle checkered with repairs by her own economising needle; and then to the right and to the left he bestows his hearty greetings, while his countenance is beaming with traits in which, as characters, the senteuce, "given to hospitality," is written—not only as an invitation, but as a record. Gen-erous old man! few there are who have any personal remembrance of thee; but thy nam will be pr many and many a day to come. He was an earnest admirer and warm friend of Captain John Caldwell, formerly a

brilliant member of the Newberry Bar. But this gentleman was scarcely known in the Dutch Fork under the appellation of John Caidwell; though had any one called him Jack Caldwell, in the presence of a crowd of persons, a cheer would have been called

forth.

There are yet some in my old native neighborhood, who remember Major Summer's man, Jim—Summer's Jim, whose upper lip, in the parlance of those days, "turned inside outwards." There was such a superfluity of mucous membrane lining this upper lip of Jim's, that, whenever he attempted to laugh, a fold of fiery-colored tissue would fall in front of his upper teeth, and give to his wella fold of fiery-colored tissue would fall in front of his upper teeth, and give to his well-intentioned looks an expression downright stanic. I once saw Jim under trying difficulty. I was present at his trial for highway robbery, the penalty of which was, then, death. Everybody said that Jim would be hung. I will briefly state the facts of the case to illustrate the power of Jack Caldwell's name among the Dutch Forkers. An np-country merchant was returning home in his sulky from Columbia or Charleston. His trark was strawed on behind the sulky, and his sulky from Columbia or Charleston. His trunk was strapped on behind the sulky, and he was passing through the Dutch Fork. Jim saw him. The Devil threw out a proposition, tempting Jim, to which he agreed with a smile so frightful with its accompaniments as to frighten the Tempter himself Jim cut the fastenings of the trunk, and, when it fell unnoticed by the traveller, seized it and carried it into the woods, where he broke it open. To all this he confessed in deep repentance, and the people, one and all.

deep repentance, and the people, one and all, said that he would die under the gallows.

The Major has mounted his fine sorrel mare, and has taken his way to the Court House, there to consult his well tried legal friend; and at eventide he has returned to his home with his heart cheered by the opinion unequivocally expressed, they can't burt a hair of Jim's head."

The night previous to his trial the prisoner lay in the stocks, flat upon his back. This cruel kind of confinement consisted in placing the prisoner's wrists in a large notch for cach wrist cut in a piece of scantling and nailing a thin but strong strip of plank across the notches. The same this nating a thin out strong strip of plant across the notches. The same thing was done with the ankles, and, for the purpose of steadying the apparatus, the two pieces of scantling were firmly connected by two strong boards extending on both sides from the upper to the lower extremities. This was the only instance of this kind of detention of the procedure of the party in the Dutch Fork tion ever put in practice in the Dutch Fork.

I well remember that the kind-hearted Major
was very indignant about it, and threw out
some uncomfortable threats of procuring an
opinion from the Court House, relative to a

suit for recovery of damages.

It was a mid-summer's night—the night before the day of trial—and the mosquitoes began their exulting chorus before it was dark. Jim had no way to defend himself from these merciless imps, and, no doubt, his panzical suffering was very great. He tossed his head from side to side, but this kind of defensive effort at last ended in helpiess fatigue. The mosquitoes descended upon his unresisting face, and would have had a glorious vampire-feast, if Jim had not tried to put on a smile of resignation. I have already made known the consequences of such an attempt. True, it was dark; but mosquitoes have wonderful powers of octurnal vision. When Jim's upper lip 'turned inside outwards' in its co-operation for the production of a sm.", his tormenters could not stand the sight of that roll of fierylooking membrane extending across his mouth like an immense horseleach, and they

betook themselves to flight.

By ten o'clock, a large crowd of people had assembled at Col. William Counts', the place appointed for the trial. A jury of five free-holders was organised; and my esteemed friend, Peter Dickert, Esquire, presided. The plaintiff was there, and identified the goods as his property; and Jim confessed that they were the same which he had stolen. The Magistrate put on his most implacable frown, and pointed out the law in a well-thumbed Breward's Digest; but what could all that avail against the "dictum" of Jack Caldwell. The halter was unraveled into a pant and tug at one another in the encleavor

Year after year do I remember hearing his long-drawn cough mingling, at daylight, with the various noises accompanying the with the various noises accompanying the up-rising for the day's work. His good wife who was skilled in that harmless little necromancy, called using did her best; but he steadily grew worse, until death relieved him, at a very advanced age.

In my next I shall attempt a deliniation of Col. John Adam Summer's character.

FOR THE HERALD. Who was the Inventor of the Steamboat?

In lately reading "Reminiscences by Thomas Carlyle," published since his death, my at-tention was arrested by a statement made by him, in relation to the invention of the aption of steam to navigation. In one of his walking tours through Scot-land, in year 1817, he states that he first saw steamers on the water at Greenock. After describing the scene in a few words, he pro-

whom is called that stretch of thoroughfare so notrious as Buzzard's Lane, in the bygone days of wagoning), Fulmers, Silces, Records, Koons, Mathieses, Smiths, Chapmans, Folks, Dickerts, Subers, and Ruffs.

On the road, and at short distances from it, leading from Ruff's across to Hughey's ferry, on Broad River, (Bierly's, in Tarlton's Campaigns), were Cromers, Kinards, Cloys, Wickers, Ridlehoobers, Lakes, Metzes, Cannons, Swittenbergs, and Ropps.

Along the road setting off from Suber's (formerly Mayer's), were Millers (old Johannes), Mocks, Setzlers, Lohners, and Fikes.

On other roads passing through the Dutch Fork, in various directions, were Eptings, Hipps, Feagles, Wertzes, Houreals, Kiblers, Longs, Aulls, Piesters, Singleys, Wiedemans, Leitners, Bedenbaughs, Wheelers, Risers, Kunkels, Waller (the pastor), and others.

In 1824, two-thirds of a century had rolled into the past, since the native Indians first heard the axe of John Adam Summer echoing among the Stone Hills—hewing the timbers for the establishment of the first nermanent.

adventure, and is not now to be heard of in these parts; having had to sell Dalswinter and die quasi—bankrupt, (and I should think broken-hearted), after that completing of his painful invention, and finding London and mankind dead to it. Miller's assistant and work and connection, emigrated to New York, and speaking much of his old master, and glorium unbaseded in warten well as a connection. and glorious, unheeded invention well known to Bell in all its outlines and details, at ength found one Fulton to listen to him Fulton and Bell" (about 1809) an actua "Fulton and Bell" (about 1809) an actual packet steamer was got launched, and, lucratively plying on the Hudson river, became the miracle of Yankeeland, and gradually of all lands. These I believe are essentially the facts. Old Robert McQueen of Thornhill, Strachey of the India House, and many other bits of good testimony and indication, other bits of good testimony and indicated, once far apart, curiously coalescing and corresponding for me. And as, possibly enough, the story is not now known in whole to any body but myself it may go in here as a digression—apropos of these brisk little Greenock steamers which I first saw and still so windly remember."

vividly remember."
So much for Mr. Carlyle's statement of he inventor of the steamboat. In this country, and I suppose throughout the world, Robert Fulton is regarded as the real inventor. This has placed him in the "National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans." But the facts stated by Mr. Carlyle are curious and significant to one who has not investigated the subject. By reference to a sketch of his life published in the Gallary it will be a subject. the Gallery, it will be seen stated that as early as 1793. Lord Stanhope, whose acquaintance Mr. Fulton had formed during a visit to England in 1786, addressed him a letter, in which it is shown that his attention had been drawn to the prescionbility of starm. been drawn to the practicability of steam

It was in 1807 that his first steamer was aunched in the Hudson. The coincidence of the letter referred to, and Strachey's statement that he saw a steamboat in the river Thames, in 1793, give coloring to the presumption, that Fulton knew something presumption, that Fulton knew sometimes about that steamer. If it be true that John Bell came to New York, and engaged in building the steamer which Fulton had launched in the Hudson, this presumption is strengthened.

SALUDA.

FOR THE HERALD.

MESSES EDITORS :- As Just Small Banks wanted the people to hear from No. 2, by the way I like to read his articles and to hear from him, I thought it would not be amiss to say a word about No. I and its surroundings. Well, to begin, the biggest thing we have on hand is the Cotton Factory. We have about \$75,000 subscribed and we want to get at least \$50,000 more here, and then the balance can be raised if we have to get it away from home. Cel. McC. is ready to do all he can to make it a success and you know what he undertakes he is not likely to give up until he accomplishes it. So let every one do all he accomplishes it. So let every one do all he can; if he can do no more take at least one share. If one hundred men will take one share each, it will help that much. Let's not let the thing drag now. Wont it be a great thing for Newberry? It will help every one in Town and County. We will get at least it of a cent more for our cotton and it will give us a market for milk, butter, eggs, poultry, wood and in fact everything, for these Factory people, as a general thing, spend all they make and spend it at home, and add to our population is more than we already have. Newberry will be second to no town in all the up-country. Increase our population and Newberry will be second to no town in all the up-country. Increase our population and that will add to our treasury and our city fathers will be glad. So let every one go to work and do all he can and keep doing until the whistle blows.

I see our good housewives have all been working in their gardens; some have peas, radishes, cabbage, &c., up, Would that every house in towe had a good wife in it; what say you to that, Maj. Cris?

The farms around town, despite the rain, begin to show some signs of life. I see Johnnie K. has fixed up his cotton land, whilst his neighbors, Messrs. Stephens and Livingston, have not yet been able to move all of their huge bales of cotton off. Mr. Havind

their huge bales of cotton off. Mr. Havird has put up some more tenants' houses, while his neighbor across the road is trying to raise mountains in his field, judging from the size and quantity of the piles of compost and guano heaps he has scattered over them. Take care or else the grass will get him this summer and then he will be making old George double quick. Well, I have traveled this road about far enough; let's see our friend, A. J. K.; he is a go-ahead fellow both at home with his twin boys, Esan and Jacob, and around with his steam gin, mill and thresher. Whilst his neighbor, J. D. S. L., in his high point home, not satisfied with viewing the broad acres of others, has added the Col. Hair plantation to his. Now he can look out upon his own broad acres reaching away down to the camp ground. Success

We must not forget our new neighbor, Col. B., hope he will be pleased with his new home and will find Newberry all he wants. Is it generally known that we have a neat and stirring little paper published here in the interest of our District, by P. E., Rev. W. D. Kirkland? If not, find it out, kind friend, and subscribe, it only costs 30 cents. Well, Messrs. Editors, I fear you will think I want to monopolize too much space and will

TRUE FRIENDLY HOME. FOR THE HERALD.

Was It a Dream. MESSES. EDITORS:—Dreaming a dream, I thought I was lying near a sparkling spring on a summer day, when suddenly my attention was drawn to a crowd of noisy school boys that came running for water. Their faces were flushed with heat and the exciteall that avail against the "dictum" of Jack Caldwell. The halter was unraveled into a cat o' aine tails, and Summer's Jim grately submitted to several installments of flagellation, frequently exclaiming, "Frees abers, I is so tankful dat it ain't no wuss, to cold dat I hab scraped de gallus!"

I have only a few words to write concerning George Summer. Revived about a quarter of a mile, "up the big room where

with their horny fists. My ears were assailed with horrible oaths, and I could occasionally hear such words as these come hot from the struggling mass; "Down with him?" "He's "Put him out! had it long enough!" "Put him out!" "Rotate! Rotate!" All the time they were guilty of the unseemliest rudeness towards him inside. Once he moved, and I fancied I saw somewhere about him, words like these, "Jur-Com-is-sioner;" but so faint were these, "Jur-Com-is-sioner;" but so faint were they that I was not sure of their import.

Suddenly the anger and noise of the mob grew so great that I awoke, with these words ringing in my ears, these silier and absurder words than the school boys used: "Put him out!" "Rotate!" "D—n it, rotate!" I was not willing to think sensible, grown up men would act so, and I rubbed my eyes, anxious to convince myself that it was a dream.

SOMNUS.

FOR THE HERALD.

In your issue of Feb. 22d, it is said that "The School Trustees of No. 4 have established a school for white children at Flint Hill, little more than a stone's throw from a

A Mistake Corrected.

We would beg to inform the Herald, and all others interested, that such is not the case. If there is a colored school in operation in miles of Flint Hill Academy, 1 of 3 is not aware of the fact. There is material to construct a house for a colored school near where the white school is now in operation. But the school for the white children is to be removed in July TO A MORE CENTRAL POSIrion, and the colored school will not open rior to that time.
The Board of Trustees for No. 4 are very ealous of their reputation, hence the above

The Herald

T. F. GRENEKER, EDITORS. GEO. B. CROMER.



NEWBERRY, S. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1883.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fam ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in terests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled a

Agricultural Aids.

A study of the efforts that have been made by Agricultural and Mechanical Associations at the South, would prove interesting to one who has a stomach for that kind of business; and it might be useful to those who are engaged in similar efforts. The agricultural and mechanical industries of the country are the basis on which its prosperity must be built, and the government has made liberal appropriations to aid in the encouragement of these industries; yet, as a rule, agricultural and me chanical institutions have been remarkably shortlived.

In 1862, by what is known as the "Agricultural College Act," Congress made a grant of millions of acres of public lands to aid in promoting agriculture and the mechanic arts in the States. There are now in the country, forty-two Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges erected under this Act; but they are "Agricultural and Mechanical" only in name. With perhaps four or five exceptions, they have become literary and scientific institutions. The Chairman of the faculty of our University stated in his last report, that out of the one hundred and fifty-three boys attending that institution, only fifty were studying agriculture. Our farmers are inclined to think that farming can best be learned on the farm; they have little confidence in scientific teachers of scientific farming, and we are not prepared to say that they are wrong.

Some years ago, the grange was established. It was peculiarly a farmers organization. It not only proposed to reform all agricultural abuses, but it entered the domain of politics and assumed the management of affairs generally. For a time the farmers were ablaze with enthusiasm. They held grange meetings, made grange speeches, ate grange dinners, and undoubtedly did much good; but where now is the grange?

Wherever we follow the subject we find the same results. Practieally, agricultural fairs might as well be called agricultural failures. Especially is this true of county fairs. The State Agricultural and Mechanical Society is under the management of energetic business men; it has the advantage of being at the Capital; it has horse-racing, bicycle riding, side shows, fireworks, and a hundred and one other things calculated to attract money and all classes of men; and yet the General Assembly, at its last session, appropriated \$2500 to aid this society. Then, what hope is there for County fairs which must be conducted on a strictly moral basis? In order to succeed, they all need a sugar coating of something that has nothing to do with agriculture

Anything that tends to induce our farmers to adopt improved methods of cultivation, and to imno wuss, to deels dat I hab scraped de gallus!"

I have only a few words to write concerning George Summer. However, and a description of a mile, "up the big road," som where I passed nearly all the days of any ashood. He was the second husband of her who as well-be will be was the second wife. A releastes cough resulting from Chonic Bronchitis had reduced him to a gaunt skeleton, long before I knew him.

and I letting one go forward at a time; but before I could open my lips the scene changed. There was no longer a spring but in its place a public office, and inside the office was the boy that got the longest straw—now a man. His silly boy companions had become sillier men, and I thought they were sounded, panting and struggling to get in their was hate in their eyes, and greed in their was hate in their eyes, and greed in their was hate in their eyes, and greed in their was hate in their brows; and as they pushe and pulled, they cursed the man inside, and struct one another hard blows money or success out of any asso-

ciation of this kind. The history of similar institutions is not encouraging. The work must be begun early, and must go on steadily. Nothing is to be gained by spasmodic activity, or the lightning-bug energy that flashes bright to day, but cannot be found to-morrow.

There are in our State 106,934 males above the age of twenty-one, who cannot write-white, 13,924, colored, 93,010; the number of persons ten years of age and more, who cannot read is 321,780, and the total population, ten years and over, who cannot write is 369,848. Total white population ten years of age and over, who cannot write, 59,777; total colored, 310,071. The percentage of blacks who cannot write is 51.30. There is work for the school teacher!

On the 24th, Col. A. C. Haskell was elected president of the C. & G. R. R. Major E. B. Murray, edior of the Anderson Intelligencer was elected one of the directors. Maj. Murray has been throwing hot shot into the railroad company, and trying to direct the Blue Ridge branch for several weeks.

President Haskell made a speech at Anderson and tried to explain why the old schedule had been readopted on the Blue Ridge road. The explanation was perfectly satisfactory to President Haskell. We should like for him to explain in a general way, why impolite and unaccommodating men are usually selected as depot agents.

The Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier says that the Penitentiary is a model institution: that the discipline is not harsh; that everything moves like clockwork; and that the management and improvements of the institution are enduring testimonials of the energy and ability of Col. Lip-

The Governor has just pardoned a convict who died five months ago. Thats' stretching the pardoning power, and trenching on the prerogatives of the Court of the next at Feldersville, Orangeburg Co.

Henry Ward Beecher, after preaching the gospel fifty years, has come to the conclusion that he is wiser than the God who made him. Bigger fools than Beecher Mortgage given by George W. Whithave come to the same conclusion, in a shorter time.

Decided steps ought to be taken to cure a Cold or Cough at once. We should recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This valuable medicine is indorsed by the physicians and you can rely on its doing the Feb. 28, 9-2t work every time.

Mr. J. C. Stribling has nineteen head of Jersey cows. A few weeks ago he sold a cow for \$1,100, and he thinks she was cheap even at that price. Tis better to sell than to buy Jerseys!

The western floods after destroying an immense amount of property, and causing untold suffering, are going down.

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is imposs If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thor-

oughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthen-ing it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will mor blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is posi-tively not injurious.

Saved his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1880. 17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's.

Iron Bitters as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom
I was thoroughly convinced was
wasting away with Consumption.

Having lost three daughters by the
terrible disease, under the care of
eminent physicians, I was loth to
believe that anything could arrest
the progress of the disease, but, to
my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's
IRON BITTERS, she began to mend
and now is quite restored to former
health. A fifth daughter began to
show signs of Consumption, and
when the physician was consulted
he quickly said "Tonics were required," and when informed that
the clder sister was taking Brown's
IRON BITTERS, responded "that is
a good tonic, take it."

ADORAM PHELPS. ADORAM PHELPS.

BROWS'S IRON BITTERS effectually cares Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Con-sumption, Kidney Complaints, etc. The great superiority of DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP over all other cough remedies is attested by the immense popular demand for that old established remedy.

D: BULL

Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists .- Price, 25 cents.

BUGGIES

Now is the time to get a good and cheap buggy. I offer for the next THIRTY DAYS my stock of buggies (of my own make) At Greatly Reduced Prices, made with the greatest care and of

select-material.

TERMS -- CASH. J. TAYLOR.

March 1, 9-4t.

WOOD'S ODONTINE For Whitening and Preserving the Teeth. (Formula of Dr. T. T. Moore.) The Best Tooth Powder, made, keeps the Teeth clean, the breath pure and sweet. W. C. FISHER,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

I will sell, on Saturday, March, the

10th, 1883, (in Gravel Town), at the

late residence of Rev. Joseph Beden-baugh, deceased, all his personal pro-

perty, consisting of a mare and colt,

a one-horse wagon, a buggy and har-ness, carpenter's tools, and household and kitchen furniture, &c.

And also a small lot of land situated

in Gravel Town on salesday in April,

TERMS OF SALE-Made known on

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-

The State of South Carolina, Plaintiff,

vs. H. C. Moses and others, Defen-

All persons interested in the funds

which came to the hands of H. C.

Moses, late clerk of this Court are

hereby required to render and establish

before the undersigned their respective

demands on or before the first day of

SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master.

Master's Office, Feb. 20, 1883, 8-10th

NOTICE.

All persons holding demands against the estate of Philip Sligh, deceased, are

hereby required to present the same

attested as the law requires, to the un-

dersigned or their attorney, Y. J. Pope,

G. A. COUNTS, Sr.

W. G. METTS,

As Executors of the last will and

testament of Philip Sligh, deceased. Newberry, S. C., Feb. 15, 8—3t.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that under

corporation will be received by the un-

dersigned, a committee of the corpora

tors thereof. The list will be found

at the National Bank of Newberry,

R. L. McCAUGHRIN,

GEO. S. MOWER,

J. N. MARTIN,

J. O. PEOPLES,

B. H. CLINE,

J. McINTOSH.

Early Amber Sugar

Cane Seed,

Sugar Cane Seed.

Early Golden Dent

Corn,

Grown in Newberry County, and

New Crop Lucerne and

Red Clover Seed,

S. P. BOOZER'S

Newberry, S. C., Feb. 14, 1883, 7-4t.

NOTICE!

All persons holding demands against the estate of Sarah Harriet Thomas, dec'd, will

present them on or before the tenth day of March next to the undersigned or her at-

PRECIOUS ELLEN THOMAS,
Adm'x of S. H. Thomas,
Jan. 26, 5-8t.*

Important Notice!

CASH ONLY

IMPORTED AND AWERICAN

Wines, Liquors Brandies,

CIGARS, AND TOBACCO,

also the finest and best French Brandies, the celebrated

BAKER RYE

COMPETITION.

PORTNER'S TIVOLI BEER

for family use, one dozen Pint Bottles

All orders will receive prompt atten-

tion. With thanks for former patron-

age to this house, I respectfully solicit

O. KLETTNER.

Feb. 22, 8-3m

Under Newberry Opera House.

for family use, at prices which defy

am enabled to offer to the public

Buying and selling for .

indebted to said deceased will make

HARDWARE STORE.

warranted pure and genuine.

E. P. CHALMERS.

Adm'r, with will annexed.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash.

Feb. 21, 1883, 8-3t

IN COMMON PLEAS.

day of sale.

dants.

May, 1883.

Wholesale Agent, Columbia, S. C. For sale by Dr. S. F. Fant and W. Feb. 28, 9-1y

STOLEN,

From Mr. James Way's place in Orangeburg County, on the night 22 instant, a mouse colored horse mule, 8 years old, medium size, and a brisk walker, with a burnt spot on the left side near where the saddle works. This mule was stolen by a white man leading another mule, smaller than the one stolen and a brighter color. He was traced within a mile of Lexington, C. H., Friday night and it is supposed will sell the mule in Lexington or an adjoining County. A reward of \$20 will be paid for information of the mules whereabouts or delivery to me PELL GLOVER,

or to J. A. EDWARDS, Orangeburg, C. H.

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property.

By authority conferred in a Chattel 9th, 1881, I will sell, at Newberry Court House, on Salesday, the 17th day of March next, at 11 o'cioek A. M. at public auction, to the highest bidder -for cash-One Dark Sorrel Horse about ten years old, and One Bay Horse about six years old. D. B. WHEELER.

Attorney in fact for L. W. C. Blalock

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

NEWBERRY COUNTY.

By Jacob B. Fellers, Probate Judge

C. C. P., hath made suit to me to grant

him Letters of Administration of the

derelict estate and effects of John

Pressley Paysinger, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred

and creditors of the said John Pressley.

Paysinger, deceased, that they be and

appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court

House on the 9th day of April next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock

in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administra-tion should not be granted.

Given under my Hand this 27th day

of February Anno Domini, 1883. J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C.

A CARD.

Having bought out Mr. A. Koppel's Saloon, Stock and Fixtures for cash,

and buying and selling for cash only I am enabled to offer to the public

PURE and GOOD LIQUORS,

TOBACCO, ETC.,

for less money than any other house

IN TOWN.

SATISFACTION.

All parties indebted to A. Koppel for Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco from

the first day of May, 1882, until this

day will find their accounts with me.

An immediate settlement is request-ed. Soliciting your kind patronage.

Notice of Final Settle-

ment.

I will make a settlement on the Es-

tate of William White, deceased in the

S. C., on Monday the 19th, day of March, 1883, and immediately there-

after apply for a final discharge as Ad-

Feb. 13, 1883, 7-5t:

ELIJA WELLS,

Probate Court for Newberry County,

I am most respectfully,

O. KLETTNER.

and in all instances guarantee

Feb. 22, 8-3t

Fed. 28, 9-6t

Whereas, Ebenezer P. Chalmers, as

IN NEXT WEEKS PAPER. WINTER 1883.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

Lock out for the Mammoth Advertisement

OF THE POPULAR

"ONE PRICE" CLOTHING HOUSE

CLOUD & SMITH

the acknowledged Leader of Low Prices, offers unusual indu for the remainder of the season in every department. As the time for stock taking is drawing near, and wishing to have the remainder of his winter stock cleared out by that time, they will be cleared out

COST

to be replaced by his Spring Display which he intends to be the finest exhibited in Newberry, or in the up country. Being in a position superior to a many others to secure bargains, by saving largely in buying for cash, this house always be found the cheapest in the DRY GOODS LINE.

So call and examine for yourselves as soon as you visit town, and be convinced of the

truth of these assertions before it is too late, as the prices to which the goods are marked is a guarantee of their speedy removal. COTTON IS LOW,

and it behooves the farmer to be cautious and economical in his purchases, and see where he can get the most goods for the least money.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES. HATS and READT-MADE CLOTHING,

the NEW STORE stands at the top of the wheel. CLOAKS! CLOAKS!! CLOAKS!!! Ladies' Cloaks are offered at a great sacrifice, a saving of at le

D. C. FI

5 Mollohon Row, Next Door to Wright & J. KELLY. & PURCELL, Managers.

ASHLEY PHOSPHATE CO. the Act of the Legislature incorporat-ing the Newberry Cotton Mills, sub-scriptions to the capital stock of said

CHARLESTON, S. C. SOLUBLE GUANO, bighly ammoniated; DISSOLVED BONE, highest grade;

ACID PHOSPHATE, for composting;

ASH ELEMENT, made of Floats, for Cotton, Grain and Peas;

GENUINE LEOPOLDSHALL KAINIT, imported direct from
the Mines in Germany, and warranted pure;

GENUINE FLOATS, of highest grade, product of the Duc Atomizer;

SMALL GRAIN SPECIFIC;

COTTON AND CORN COMPOUND;

GROUND DRIED FISH AND BLOOD; GROUND RAW BONE; N. S. LAND PLASTER;

Special Formulas made to order. Special inducements for cash orders.

For terms, Illustrated Almanacs and cards address the Co. Dec. 21, 51-6m. PACIFIC GUANO COMPANY

Sumach or Red Top OFFER FOR SALE SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO, PACIFIC ACID PHOSPHATE.

These Guanos are of the highest grade and kept so without regard to cost, as the testimony of all our customers for the past 16 years in this State, Georgie, North Carolina and elsewhere will substantiate. For terms, apply to Agents in the various Towns, or to

E. H. FROST & CO., Agents, CHARLESTON, 8, C.

\$5.00 to \$10.00 per Ton saved on Fertilizers, By Buying for Cash. BAUGH'S "NEW PROCESS" DISSOLVED BONES.

This is not a dissolved South Carolina Rock, but is an excellent Fertilizer made from GREEN ANIMAL BONES. Send for Circular showing Guaranteed Analysis.

torneys, Messrs. Johnstone & Cromer, and all Price \$28.00 per 2000 lbs., in new Bags of 200 lbs. each payment to said parties on or before said On Cars or Boat at Works. Cash with order. Address all inqu

BAUGH & SONS, Sole Manufacturers,

Philadelphia, Pa., or Baltimore, Md. Feb. 15, 7-1m

ATTENTION! Fertilizers: "Plow Brand, DIAMOND SOLUBLE BONE.

Hyman's & Dancy's Premium GUANO.

MY STOCK OF GROCERIES Is Full and Complete. I solicit a call from my friends and

D.B. Wheeler.

Feb. 15, 7-tf

PHOTOGRAPHS The undersigned would respectfully into the citizens of Newberry and surround counties that the opportunity is now of at his Gallery for one and all to see

FROM THE GEM TO LIFE-LIKE

PORTRAITS, From Life, Or From Old and Fadet

Also would call to attention that he has

NEGATIVES

J. Z. Salter.