RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements inserted at the rates of One Dollar per square of twelve lines for the first insertion? and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion. Liberal deductions made to those who advertise by

For announcing a candidate, Five Dollars in advance.

LAW REGARDING NEWSPAPERS.

Some persons imagine that they can subscribe for a newspaper and in a whimsical mood cease to take it from the post-office, and there their responsibility ends; the reverse is the case, as will be seen by the following:

Decision of the Courts .- Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Officewhether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional

Work for the Month.

October is usually a beautiful month for cotton picking, and the work should be pushed forward vigorously. When cotton is high priced, as at present, quality is a very important matter-nice handling in picking, ginning and packing will pay handsomely. The corn crop, in most parts of the South, will be short-let it be housed, as soon as dry, that none may rot in the fields. To make up for defi-ciency of corn crop, we would urge upon our readers to sow largely of small grain. Oats would do better sown in September, but they may still succeed well if sown at once. Break the ground well and cover with turning shovel; a little guano will make a very great difference in the yield. We pray, also, that ample breadth be given to the wheat crop; or, rather, we should have said, let an ample quantity of manure be given to it; for a few acres, well manured and well prepared, can be relied on with more certainty than a large number poorly prepared and manared. Plow deep, but have a care espeeially that the upper layer of the soil be thoroughly pulverized. As all know, the wheat plant sends out numerous small fibrous roots-these slender fibres cannot force their way through the hard, cloddy masses, whereas, the object of nature, in this arrangement of roots, is to make every part of the soil tributary to the growth of the plant. The manure ought, therefore, for a like reason, to be thoroughly incorporated with the soil, particularly the upper layers, for it is in these that the roots especially ramify. In this vicinity the largest yield have followed the application of cotton seed with guano and dissolved bones. The wheat plant delights in nitrogenous manares, and, growing in the rainy season of the year, is less apt than other crops to suffer from the free application of such manures. Experiments have quite shown that, with a given quantity of manure, it is best to make two apint the first place. "The French Army" plications of it, one in the full-another in the spring in form of a top dressing. Another point, which may now be regarded as well established by experiment, is, that drilled wheat, highly manured, and of rank growth, will not fall down like the broad casted under similar circumstances -the stem of the former, from better exposure to light air, is not so soft and succulent as that of the latter. Experiments have not yet determined what the width of the drill should be. One thing we feel quite assured of, that a sufficient width to permit workings to destroy the weeds, would be of very great advantage to the erop. Every one knows how much our wheat fields are infested with weeds in early spring, and there is no reason why the wheat plant should not suffer from these disputing the soil with it, as well as corn ercotton under like eircumstances. Except along the coasts and warmer parts of the South, the grain should be in the ground before the last of October. We hope our agricultural societies will undertake experiments to decide the best time for sowing in different latitudes. Get the best seed, with a coarse sieve get out all the cockle, cheat and defective grains, put the balance in a pretty strong solution of bluestone, and skim off every thing that floats, and after soaking, sow in faith, that the giver of all things may bestow upon us a bountiful harvest .- Southern Cultiva-

Georgia Dramatics.-Away down South during the war there was a strolling company of actors doing a certain blood and thunder drama in one of the little dead towns to be found on the line of a main railroad in Georgia. In one of the scenes of a little comedy which preceded the tragedy the lover pulled a rose bud out of the pocket of his trowsers and showed it to his hated rival, saying: "1 tuck her out of the kerridge, I hoped her a nice, varnished original look in their in and she gin me this as a momento."-The effect on a party who heard it was own reward;" who said "Procrastination than by his conversation." very convulsive. Afterward though, in is the thief of time;" who said "Time and the tragedy, this gifted Knight of the tide wait for no man;" and "Necessity is Buskin had occasion, as the Duke, to be the mother of invention;" good old Frankapproached by a certain "Lord" and in- lin, the Josh Billings of the eighteenth cenformed of the death of the father of the tury-though sooth to say, the latter transheroine of the tragedy. Upon being told of his friend's death, he galped down a as he falls short of him in correctness of production of great genius and beauty, sob and said, "I know it, my lord, and orthography. What sort of tactics did and he wanted his daughter to learn it." when he died I was appinted her gardeen." The effect may be better imag- last words for as much as two weeks, and ined than described. An old play-goer then when the time came he said "None orphan or a gorilla? The Prince is an who was present swore it was the richest but the bra: e deserve the fair," and died heir apparent, the bald man has no hair front room over M. Lesser's Store, where he will be pleased to receive the orders of those needing thing he had ever heard in his life.—Lou- happy. He could not have said a sweeter apparent, the orphan has nary parent, work in his line. My terms are CASH on deliveisville Courier.

expressive. We may mention the comparison of an American engine-driver Byron-tell Harriet Beecher Stowe"who, in a discussion as to speed, said he etc., etc; but Shakespeare was ready and ran his train so fast "that the telegraph said, "England expects every man to do poleson the side track looked like a finebis duty!" and went off with splendid
of politics that, when statesmen get into
place they often become oblivious of their
and settle the same by Note or Cash, on or before tooth comb."

- The peach stones cast aside by the into a grove of trees forty-five miles long, remark. For instance: which are now loaded with fruit.

From the Buffalo . Express. Last Words of Great Men-Failure of the

Marshal Neil's last words were: "L'armce Francaise !"-(The French Army.)-Exchange.

What a sad thing it is to see a man close a grand career with a plagiarism in his mouth. Napoleon's last words were "Tete d'armee." (Head of the army.) Neither of these remarks amount to anything as "last words," and reflect little credit upon the utterers. A distinguished man should be as particular about his last words as he is about his last breath. He should write them out on a slip of paper and take the judgment of his friends on them.

He should never leave such a thing to the last hour of his life, and trust to an intellectual spurt at the last moment to enable him to say something smart with his latest gasp, and launch into eternity with grandeur. No-a man is too much fagged and exhausted both in body and mind, at such a time, to be reliable; and may be,. the very thing he wants to say he cannot think of to save him; and besides, there are his weeping friends bothering around; and worse than all, as likely as not he may have to deliver his last gasp when he is not expecting to. A man cannot always expect to think of a natty thing to say under such circumstances, and so it is pure egotistic ostentation to put it off. There is hardly a case on record where a man came to his last moment unprepared and said a good thing-hardly a case where a man trusted to that last moment and did not make a solemn botch of it, and go out of

the world feeling absurd. Now there was Daniel Webster. Nobody could tell him anything. He was not afraid. He could do something neat when the time came. And how did it turn out? Why, his will had to be fixed over; and then all his relations came; and first one thing and then another interfered, till deal with. When the Arctic voyager deat last, he only had a chance to say "I scribes his little party travelling over the at last, he only had a chance to say "I still live," and up he went. Of course, he didn't still live, because he died—and so he might as well have kept his last words ney is over, who can grudge them the to himself as to have gone and made such | pipe of tobacco they take with such calm a failure of it at that. A week before that, fifteen minutes of calm reflection would have robbed Napoleon of the snuff-box at have enabled that man to contrive some last words that would have been a credit on his midnight watch, or the sentry on generations to come.

And there was John Quincy Adams. Relying on his splendid abilities and his coolness in emergencies, he trusted to a fects on the health when used in small happy hit at the last moment to carry him | quantities by people of average constituthrough, and what was the result? Death smote him in the House of Representatives, athlete decline a cigar offered him, on the and he observed, casually, "This is the last of earth." The last of earth! Why him for his performance, which required the "last of earth," when there was so perfectly steady nerves and muscles. A much left? If he had said it was the last danger to which smokers are exposed is rose of summer, or the last run of shad, it would have had just as much point to it. What he meant to say, was, "Adam was the first, and Adams is the last of earth," but he put it off too long, and so he had into the conduct of life one of the most to go with that unmeaning observation on imperious forms of self-indulgence known

have said a good thing if he had barred must form a large item in the list of the out the doctor and studied over it awhile. | many things left undone that ought to And this Marshal Neil, with half a centu-ry at his disposal, couldn't dash off anything better in his last moments than a tle further, and the partial palsy of the Perfectly irrelavent-perfectly flat-ut- shows itself. Many cases of amaurosis, or terly pointless. But if he had closed one loss of power in the nerve of the eye, are eye significantly and said, "The subscri- traced to the free use of tobacco. Some ber has made it lively for the French Ar- hard smokers are great workers, as we all my," and then thrown a little of the com- know, but few who have watched the efic into his last gasp, it would have been a fects of nicotization on will and character thing to remember with satisfaction the would deny that it handicaps a man, and rest of his life. I do wish our great men often pretty heavily, in the race for diswould quit saying these flat things just at the moment they die. Let us have their next-to-their-last words for a while, and see if we cannot patch up something from them that will be a little more satisfactory.

The public does not wish to be outraged were so" and "as things are so" sections. in this way all the time.

But when we come to call to mind the last words of parties who took the trouble to make proper preparation for the occa- like insanity, are more apt to fasten themsion, we immediately notice a happy difference in tho result.

There was Chesterfield. Lord Chesterfield had labored all his life to build up the most shining reputation for affability and elegance of speech and manners the world has ever seen. And could you suppose he tailed to appreciate the efficiency of characteristic "last words" in the matter of struggle. It is a second wearing, almost the Smith Building. Having repaired, refitted seizing the successfully driven nail of such a reputation and clinching it on the other side forever? Not he. He prepared himself. He kept his eye on the clock and his finger on his pulse. He awaited his chance. And at last, when he knew his time was come, he pretended to think a new visitor had entered, and so, with the rattle in his throat emphasized for dramatic effect, he said to the servant: "Shin around, John, and get the gentleman a chair." And then be died, amid thunders of applause.

Next we have Benjamin Franklin. Frank in, the author of Poor Richard's quaint sayings; Franklin the immortal axiom builder, who used to sit up nights reducing the rankest old threadbare platitudes to crisp and snappy maxims that had new regimentals; who said "Virtue is its cends him in proverbial originality as much Franklin pursue? He pondered over his thing if he had lived till he was an idiot, and the gorilla has a hairy parent.

Byron made a poor business of it, and - A grotesque simile is something very | could not think of anything to say, at the | folks out West: "A little boy who was last moment, but "Augusta-sister-Lady asked if he knew where hars went, an-

armies at Petersburg, Va., have shot up cious preparation for a felicitious closing their relatives.

boys are marching." Alexander the Great said-"Another of

but never surrenders!"

Sir Walter Raleigh said-"Executioner, can I take your whetstone a moment,

of my race!"

Queen Elizabeth said-"Oh, I would give my kingdom for one moment more-I have

forgotten my last words."
And Red Jacket, the noblest Indian brave that ever wielded a tomahawk in defense of a friendless and persecuted race, expired with these touching words upon his lips: "Wawkawampanoosac winneba-gowalawallasagamoresaskatchewan."—

There was not a dry eye in the wigwam. Let not this lesson be lost upon our public men. Let them take a healthy moment for preparation, and contrive some last words that shall be neat and to the point.

Let Louis Napoleon say: "I am content to follow my uncle, still,

unabridged dictionary."

And H. G .: "I desire now to say a few words on political economy."

the hearse horses."

And Seward: "Alas !- ka." And Grant: "0."

The Tobacco Question.

This question is one of the hardest to enjoyment atter their coffee? Who would to himself and a comfort to his family for his round, the solace which he finds in his generations to come.

his round, the solace which he finds in his acrid nepenthe? The plain truth about tobacco isthat it is not a strong poison to human experience. Our State prison And there we have Napoleon. " Tete | convicts are said to pine for their tobacco And there we have Napoteon. The convicts are said to pine for their totacco d'armee." That don't mean anything.—
Taken by itself, "Head of the army" is no more important than "Head of the police." And yet that was a man who could the craving for the narcotic stimulant

> Carry the use of the strange herb a littinction. It encourages revery-the contemplation of the possible, which is a charming but unwholesome substitute for the performance of the duty next at hand. the nicotizers will probably be found most numerous among the former. But it must be remembered that all habits of this kind, selves on natures originally defective and ill-balanced than on those in which the poise of all the faculties is well adjusted, and the self-determining power too vigorous to become enslaved. If one comes to the conclusion that he will be better for leaving off the use of tobacco he must expect to find that it costs him a hard as trying as the first; but a few days will and furnished the House anew, the subscriber feels put an end to the conflict .- Qliver Wendel

HAPPY REJOINDER .- At Oxford, some twenty years ago a tutor, of one of the colleges limped in his walk. Stopping one day last summer at a railway station, he was accosted by a well known politician, who recognized him, and asked him if he was not the chaplain of the college at such a time naming the year. The Doctor replied that he was. "I was there," said the interrogator, "and knew you by your limp."

"Well," said the doctor, "it seems my imping made a deeper impression than my preaching." 'Ah, doctor," was the reply with ready wit, "it is the highest compliment we can pay a minister, to say that he is known by his walk rather

- A member of a fashionable church in New York electrified a music dealer the other day by inquiring for 'Solomon's Songs.' His rector had spoken of it as a

- What is the difference between the Prince of Wales, a bald-headed man, an

- This is the way they libel honest swered yes-they went to New York to. write for the papers."

- It is a curious fact in the grammar

- Marrying a woman for her beauty is Joan of Arc said-" Tramp, tramp, the like eating a bird for its sweet singing.

THE POWER OF MUSIC.—Thalberg, on a Charleston trip to Niagara, shortly after his arrival those Santa Cruz punches, if you please." in this country stopped at a temperance The Empress Josephine said-"Not for house in Albany, and upon demanding some champagne, what was his astonish-Jo-," and could get no further. some champagne, what was his astonish-cleopatra said-"The Old Guard dies, ment on seeing the round eyes of an Irish waiter open in astonishment.

"I want some champagne," wildly re-iterated the great instrumentalist.

"Faith! and it is champagne you are John Smith said-"Alas, I am the last afther asking for?" stammered forth the Hibernian. "Certainly!"

"By my sowl then, ye ean't have it." "And why?" inquired Thalberg, in much astonishment.

"The likes of it, including whisky punch, is not to be had in this hotel.' For a moment the thirsty musician was

"What can I have, then?" "Wather, tay and coffee."

"Go and send me the proprietor," said Thalberg; "I will speak with him."

"Ye may speak till the day of doom, but ye'll find it of no use," was Pat's muttered observation, as he quitted the room. In a few minutes the landlord entered I do not desire to improve on his last words. Put me down for tete d'armee." the apartment. His lips were closely set together, and a frown was on his brow. And Garret Davis: "Let me recite the He was evidently astonished that the foreigner should persist in his wish to contravene the rules of the establish-And Mr. Bergh: "Only take a part of me pied himself in opening a piano that stood at a time, if the load will be fatiguing to in the room. It was not of the newest class, but was tolerably in tune. As the And Andrew Johnson: "I have been an proprietor of the temperance hotel enteralderman, member of Congress Governor, Senator, Pres—— adieu, you know the rest."

proprietor of the temperature to the temperature and the from the from the brow of the landlord—then his lips unclosed, and finally relaxed into a smile. When the artist had concluded, he waited for a word, but none came. Without turning around,

> vith something else." He accordingly began his "Tarantella." Ere it was half finished he heard the rattling of bottles and glasses on the tables, and wheeled round. Pat had entered the apartment with bottles of champagne. "I thought it was not allowed," said

> Thalberg.
> "Faith! and he'll give ye a dozen, if ye like it. He says a man who can knock music out of a piano in yer way, may get dhrunk every night if he chooses to. So there it is for ye.'

- A man, whose wife hung herself in his presence, on being asked why he did not prevent the tragedy, replied: "I cut her down three times last week, and I can't be always cutting her down.

- "The blessed man that preached for us last Sunday," said Mrs. Partington, "served the Lord for thirty years—first as a circus rider, then as a locust preacher, and last as an exhauster."

- In Indiana a local paper attributes a scarcity of small change to its being sent to the heathen through church col-

- Every young couple who desire to make a good start in life must keep two bears in the house, and feed them wellbear and forbear.

- A man in Manchester has got so deep into debt that not one of his credi tors has been able to see him for months. - How poor were our first parents when they ate themselves out of house

and home by devouring an apple?

— Trust him little who praises all him less who censures all; and him least who is indifferent about all.

Schedule on Blue Ridge Railroad. ON and after Saturday, the 5th instant, the Trains on this Road will run every day, Sunday's excepted, connecting with the Greenville and Co-

umbia Railroad at Anderson: UP TRAIN .- Leave Anderson 5.20 o'clock p.m. leave Pendleton 6.20 p. m.

Down Train.—Leave Walhalla, 4 o'clock a. m.

leave Pendleton, 5.40 a m. UP TRAIN .- Arrive at Pendleton, 6.20 p. m. rrive at Walhalla, 8 o'clock p. m. Down TRAIN .- Arrive at Anderson, 6.40 a.m. Waiting one hour after usual time for arrival of

An accommodation train will leave Anderson on Mondays and Fridays: UP TRAIN.—Leave Anderson at 7.30 a.m.; leave Pendleton, 8.20; leave Perryville, 9.10; arrive

at Walhalla, 10. Down Thain .- Leave Walhalla on Mondays at

11 a.m.; and en Fridays at 1.30 p.m. W. H. D. GAILLARD, Sup't.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,

Laurens C. H., S. C.

THE subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and public generally, that he has opened a Public House in the building known as confident that he is prepared to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. The Table will at all times be supplied with the

very best the market affords, and attentive servants will be in readiness to serve all guests.

In connection with the Hetel will be found a first class Sample Room, where all the favorite brands of Ales, Wines, Liquors, Cigars, &c., may

The patronage of the public respectfully solici-J. Y. H. WILLIAMS. July 8, 1869

Tutt's Vegetable Liver Pills For Liver Complaint, Billiousness, &c. Tutt's Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight,

For purifying the blood. Tutt's Expectorant, For Cough's, Cold's, Consumption, &c., &c.

Tutt's Improved Hair Dye, The best in the world, Are for sale in Anderson by WALTERS & BAKER, Druggists, and Druggists and Merchants generally

throughout the United States. July 29, 1869 5

GUNSMITHING!

THE undersigned informs his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to do all kinds of Repairing of Guns, Pistols, &c., on the shortest notice and in the very best manner. He will be found at No. 2 Granite Row, up stairs, ry of the work, and I will make no exceptions. B. F. WILSON,

LAST NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to Bewley, Keese & Co.

And there are other instances of saga- antecedents, but are seldom forgetful of the lst of October, after which time the Books will be placed in the hands of an officer for settle-KEESE & McCULLY, Survivors.

Gunsmith.

August 26, 1869

Advertisements.



PANKNIN'S HEPATIC BITTERS.

THEY CURE DYSPEPSIA, STOMACH AND LIVER.

THEY ARE RECOMMENDED BY THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

HEGEMAN & CO., AGENTS, NEW YORK.

Manufactured by C. F. PANKNIN,

CHEMIST AND APOTHECARY, CHARLESTON, S.C. For Sale by Druggists Everywhere.

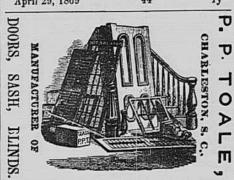
35 Feb 25, 1869

J. N. ROBSON, Commission Merchant, Nos. 1 & 2 Atlantic Wharf,

CHARLESTON, S. C. HAVING ample means for advances, a business experience of twenty years, and confining himself strictly to a Commission Business, without operating on his own account, respectfully solicits consignments of Cotton, Flour, Wheat, Corn, &c.
Shippers of Produce to him may, at their option, have their consignments sold either in Charleston or New York; thus having the advantage of two markets, without extra commission. The man is obstinate, I must try him

REFERENCES.

Bishop W M Wightman, S C; Col Wm Johnston, Charlotte, N C; Rev T O Sommers, Tenn; Hon John King, Augusta, Ga; Messrs George W Williams & Co, Charleston; Messrs Williams, Taylor & Co, New York. April 29, 1869 1y



ry in the Southern States, and keeping always on hand a large and most complete stock of DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS, Sash Doors, Store Doors,
Shutters, Mouldings, &c., &c., I am enabled to
sell low and at Manufacturers' prices.

N. B.—Strict attention paid to shipping in good

July 22, 1669

COTTON TIES.

BEARD'S PATENT LOCK TIES, unsurpassed by any Tie yet manufactured. For neatness, strength and durability this Tie has no equal. Having sold them for the last three years, we can cordially recommend them to all planters as the article they want. For sale by GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO., Factors,

August 19, 1869

Gullett's Steel Brush Cotton Gins. Hall's Patent Cotton Gin Feeder.

sem Send for circular. C. GRAVELEY, Agent for the State, 52 East Bay, South of old Post Office,

SULLIVAN, MATTISON & CO., Sub Agents, Anderson C. H.

Columbia Advertisements.

CITIZEN'S SAVINGS BANK.

SOUTH CAROLINA. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL --- \$500,000. INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS

Deposits of \$1 and Upwards Received.

MECHANICS, Laborers, Clerks, Planters, Professional Men and Trustees can deposit their Funds and receive interest compounded every six

OFFICERS: GEN. WADE HAMPTON, President. Col. J. B. PALMER, Vice President. THOMAS E. GREGG, Cashier. J. C. B. SMITH, Assistant Cashier. Persons at a distance may send money by Ex-

press or Exchange.

April 1, 1869 WIDOWS AND ORPHANS Benefit Life Insurance Company,

Of New York. ALL THE PROFITS TO POLICY HOLDERS

No Restriction upon Travel or Residence.

POLICIES issued upon all modern and ap proved plans of insurance, including children's

Dividends annually to Policy holders. GREGG, PALMER & CO., General Agents for South Carolina.

WM. LEE. Special Agent, Anderson C. H., S. C. Dr. T. A. EVINS, Medical Examiner April 1, 1869

Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

The Largest in the World ASSETS OVER THIRTY MILLIONS. Policies Self-Sustaining in Thirteen Years.

All Profits Paid to Policy Holders. DIVIDENDS PAID ANNUALLY.

GREGO, PALMER & CO., General Agents for South Carolina.

Special Agent, Anderson C. H., S. C. Dr. T. A. EVINS, Medical Examiner. 1y April 1, 1869

NICKERSON HOUSE, Columbia, S. C.

THE undersigned having renewed his lease upon the above popular House, will endeavor to make it one of the most agreeable Hotels in the South. A call from the public is respectfully so-

Free Omnibus to and from the Hetel. WM. A. WRIGHT, Proprietor. July 15, 1869

DRUGS! DRUGS!

Walters & Baker's Column.

WALTERS & BAKER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRUGGISTS.

At the Sign of the Golden Mortar,

North Side Public Square, Anderson, S. C.,

WHERE customers will find an ASSORTMENT of GENUINE ARTICLES, unequalled by any interior Drug House in the State.

PATENT MEDICINES !

Hostetter's Bitters, Panknin's Hepatic Bitters, Southern Bitters, Old Carolina Bitters. Hooffland's German Bitters, Wolfe's genuine Schnapps, All of Dr. Ayer's Preparations, Tarrant's Aperient, Citrate Magnesia, Hegeman's Elixir of Bark and Iron, Brown's Ess. Jamaica Ginger, Cooking Extracts, large quantities, Dr. Hurley's Preparations, Dr. Radway's Preparations, All of Jayne's Medicines, Sanford's Liver Invigorator, Heinitsh's Queen's Delight, Stafford's Olive Tar,

FANCY GOODS,

Of Every Style and Quality.

Hall's Hair Renewer, Bay Rum, in bottles or by the gallon, Soaps of every description, A handsome stock of Gents' Pocket Flasks, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Hair Brushes. Shaving Brushes, Ladies' fine Puff Boxes, A large stock Toilet Powders, Toilet Setts. Pocket, Coarse and Fine Combs,

sale at short profits by WALTERS & BAKER, Druggists.

Linseed, Train, Strait's Tanners, Machine, Vacuum Oil for leather and harness, rendering the same entirely water-proof,

Best 110 degrees Kerosine Oil, Oil Spike, Oil Castor, by the bottle or gallon, Sweet Oil, Salad Oil, Spis. Turpentine, &c., Cheap by WALTERS & BAKER, Druggista:.

CONSTANTLY on hand—No. 1 Coach Body, Imperial Wearing Body, No. 1 Polishing Furniture, No. 1 Copal, Extra White Damar, Black Asphaltum and Black Leather Varnishes, low for cash by WALTERS & BAKER, cash by

Paints, colors, &c.

Dry and in Oil. WHITE LEAD, assorted, from 1 to 23 pound cans, Drop Black, Lamp Black, Chinese Blue, Prussian Blue, Ultramarine Blue, Spanish Brown, Vandyke Brown, Chrome Green, Paris Green, Verdigris, Red Lead, Venetian Red, Vermelion, Chrome Yellow, Yellow Ochro, White Zinc, Raw Sienna, Burnt Sienna, Raw Umber, Burnt Umber, &c., kept always on hand by.
WALTERS & BAKER, Druggists.

A FULL stock of Lamps, Lamp Wicks, &c., with all the late styles of fixtures, which enables us at a very short notice to make a new lamp out

SUMMER BEVERAGES!

Soda Water, Congress Water,

OUR Soda Water we guarantee to be up to the best manufactured, well iced, at the uniform price. of Five Cents per glass. Call in and cool off. WALTERS & BAKER,

May 20, 1869

Eureka Gil, Rowan's Tonic Mixture, Darby's Prophylactic Fluid, Hygienic Wine, for delicate females, And many other articles which we propose to sell at proprietors' prices. Call on
WALTERS & BAKER,

Burnett's Cocaine, Lyon's Kathairon, Barry's Tricopherus, Reeve's Ambrosia, Sterling's Ambrosia, Leon's Electric Hair Renewer, Chevalier's Life for the Hair,

Cork Screws, Lead Pencils, Cologne, in great variety.

And many other articles of the same class, for

OILS. OILS!

Including varieties of the following-

VARNISHES!

Lamps and Lamp Goods!

of an old one. Don't forget the place.
WALTERS & BAKER, Druggists.

INCLUDING

Citrate Magnesia,&c.

47

Druggists.