CHEAP ADVERTISING.

THE CHARLESTON NEWS, the circulation of which is about twice as large as that of any upon, we should think. By the way, who is the other paper published in South Carolina, is the | father of that ordinance? sest advertising medium for all business men For persons who want situations or servants; who want houses or apartments, or have them to rent; who want or who offer board and lodging; who have lost or found articles of value, Tun News has no equal; and in order that all classes may have their wants supplied, we have | well-known store. Yet, if the person reading adopted the following scale of CHEAP ADVER-TIBLEENTS, payment for which must invariably be made when the order is given:

Advertisements of situations wanted by or offered to clerks, governesses, tutors, workmen, mechanics, house-servante, porters, shoples; articles lost or found; houses, shops, offices found uniform and very reasonable. neous wan s of all kinds.

For each insertion of advertisements of the classes specified:

Not exceeding THERE LINES or 20 words... % cents FOUR LINES or 30 words 40 " All advertisements to be inserted at these rates must be prepaid and delivered at THE

LOCAL MATTERS.

News office by 9 P. M.

Meetings This Day.

Wnion Kilwinning Ledge, at half past 7 P. M. Auction Sales This Day.

Samuel C. Black will sell at 11 o'clock, at the old Postoffice, a small wooden tenement buil-

- Laurey & Alexander will sell at 10 o'clock, in ther store. 250 sacks salt, butter, hams, &c. Honry Cobia & Co. will sell at half-past 9 colock, at their store, shoulders and joles. John G. Milaor & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock, al their store, bats, shoes. &c.

THE LATE MURDER. - Nothing definite has been ascer ained in regard to the murder of the negro, tound floating off the Battery Sunday afternoon.

SHIPMENTS OF COTION .- On Saturday last \$583 bales of cotton were shipped from Savan-On the same day 4020 bales were shipped from Charleston. Savanuah sent 2034 bales to New York, 722 to Philadelphia, and 38 to Charleston. Obarleston sent 3057 bales to New York, 566 to Philadelphia, and 397 to Bal-

PERSONAL. - Wm. Little, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Bennettsville Journal, is still in the city, looking after the interests of his pa-

Bev. D. W. Cuttino, the business manager of

the Clarendon Press, is in the city. Mr. Charles H. Hall, publisher of the Orange burg News, is in the city, staying at the Pa-

Nucleo Gambless .- Early Sunday morning Officers Lovett, Trush and Hernandez made a raid upon amero gambling saloon on Queen street, and captured David K.dd. Alexander Brogan, Peter Jones, Bank Butler, Joseph corner Meeting and Red streets. Boberts and Samuel Patterson, who were amusing themselves with "ye tiger." They were arranged before the Mayor yesterday and turned vesterday morning when inquiry was

THE MUNICIPAL CONTEST. -The claim for 97000 against the city for services rendered during the municipal contest, has revive i that pubject, and there is much talk among the Budicals about having all the proceedings conneeted with that now historio affer published in pampulet form. We understand that a resolution will be offered in Coun il to night prowidging that the proceedings be published at the expense of the city.

THE Appraisement bill offered by Alderman Voigt, and recently made an ordinance by Council, has excited considerable discussion. and, we learn, convinced those Aldermen who voted for its ratification that it was not faultless, and some question the validity of one or more is. However, at the meeting of Conneil to-night the matter will be thoroughly discussed; and the bad work, if any, will be varpished over to look as good as new.

THE WHITE BAWS. - A New York paper gives a detailed account of the misueods of B. F. Whitman, of "Whi'e Fawn" notoriety, and sincerely hopes, "for the benefit of the public in neral and confiding professionals to partienpler, that the in magerial aspirations of B. F. Whitman are at last office unily o ashed and that he will henceforth remain contentedly in that humble sphere for which as are disigned him." That isn't "good for sore eyes."

A SPRANCE PROM BOSTON, -It is with satisfaction that we understand that steam communication between Boston and this port is to be immediately established. The steamship George B. Upton, form stly employed on this route, is being placed in superior order and will probably be on her barth in eight or tin duty himself. days for the reception of freight. The large trade between the two ports dem inds such aus commodation as only steam can give. The agency in this city will be in the hands of Mossrs, W. Boach & Co.

TES RECENT MURDER. -THE NEWS Of vesterday gave an account of the fi dug of the bidy of a negro fi a iog off the Battery, with his be d. hips and throat terribly gashed. The an unknown min was found firsting off the spides, and of a son as white as any of the descendants of the Puritans." Battery, (N. Y) On the top of the head was a clear cu seve al inches in length; there was a fracture of the base of the skull, the jaw wasmashed, and a cut extended scross the chio." "Who is the murdered man, where did he come from, when, where and by whom was he murdered?" are the questions now vamily asked both in Charleston and New York about two different men.

THE OPERA HOUSE-A CHANGE FOR THE LADIES | Mackey and Potter TO LARR & PEEP .- Joun H. D. vereux, Esq., the architect of the new Opers Hause, desires us .o desires to hire a number of commisses for two ection on Tours lay next, between the of the City Hell. ars of 11 and 1. All work work would interfere with the safety or counfirt of the visitors will be suspended and it is hoped that he ladies and the public generally, will take he opportunity of seeing for themselves whit en dove, in eighteen working days towards converting the hall or the Adger buildang fine the most compact and commodicas theatre or operatouse in the Southern States. __one dellar a head.

THE LUMBRE BILL is to be hauled up before Council to-night to have a section of it fixed. It is claimed that the section providing that 'all defects in any timber, such as loose, hollow, rotton or otherwise defective knots, red shakes, injurious splinters draws, and all other injurious defects, are to be marked on the margin of the survey bill as defective; and all defective timber to be paid for at one-third the price agreed upon between the buyer and seller for merchantable timber," meddles with the rights of the buyers and sellers, who alone have the right to decide what price shall be put upon defective timber. Council has nothing to do with the price bayers and sellers may agree

NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPHS.—There are few things more irritating to some dispositions than to commence reading a newspaper paragraph, and, after becoming absorbed in the subject of which it pretends to treat, to find that it is merely intended to direct the attention to some particular article for sale at some should happen to need just that article mentioned, all irritation vanishes, and a certain feeling of satisfaction is felt in having secured the required information. This is why we refer the ladies to the first grand announcement in to-day's News of Messrs. Stoll, Webb & Co., for the fall season. 'their stock is now the boys, cooks and washers; board and lodging most complete and best assorted they have wanted or offered; apartments wanted or to had since the war, and their prices will be

How CHARLESTON APPEARS TO A CORRESPOND ENT .- A "correspondent" of a Northern pper, who has been running about Georgia and South Carolina, says that his "visit to Charleston was chicfly suggestive of the havoc of war, but he was surprised that the marks of 'war's desolation' had been obliterated to such a C. H. Hall, Orangeburg News; P. S. Worsham, large extent. The stranger who looks upon | Cooper River. the vacant lots in the heart of the city, all neatty boarded up, is unable to contrast their present and former appearance, and it may be, saldom suspects that not long ago they were covered by stately piles. He found that the merchants of Charleston were doing a fair busi ness. They were hopeful, and anticipated much improvement when the new crops were gathered. The chief puzzle was to know how to invest their money. The times not being favorable for the purchase of general merchandise, and it being impracticable to invest their surplus in regroes as tormerly, a queer dilemma was presented. The end will be, almost beyond a doubt, that real estate will receive more attention than ever before, and the city, before many years have gone, can boast of superior architectural attractions."

TROUBLE BEGINS ON THE FOURTH OF OCTO BER -An eccentric schoolmaster, when he desired to inform his pupils that the exercises of his school would be resumed, justead of putting in a long advertisement appounding the time, would simply advertise, "Boys, trouble begins on the first of next month," or 24th instant, the following preamble and resuwhatever was the day of opening school, and lution were adopted, viz: sign his name to it. The mention of the fourth of October will make many think of troubles, for a large number of the schools or the city resume their exercises on that day-among them the following: The public schools; the Classical, Mathematical, English and French school (conducted by Messrs, Henry M. Bruns and Charles B. Cochrane,) No. 82 Weutworthstreet; the Carolina Elocational Institute, con ducted by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander and | that communication embodies information Madame A. Girard; the English, French, Clas- | which, as citizens, we desire that the public sical and Mathematical school, northwest oor ner Buil and Coming streets, Joseph T. Caldwell, principal; the boarding and day school for young ladies, at corner Wentworth and Rutledge streets, John Laurens, principal; the boarding and day school for young ladies, at No. 33 Hasel street, Mrs. Hopson Pinckney principal; Mrs. Blum's school on Mary street. opposite Elizabeth; Mrs. Wil'iam D. DeSaussure and Mrs. E imu-d Bavenel's school, No. 38 Meeting-street; the Misses Marshall's school, "Too ILL TO APPEAR," was the answer re-

was "clubbed" by a poli eman on Thursday last, was called before the May r. We learn that the votem of this policeman's weapon will hardly be able to come out of the house for several days. A short time since, if we remember aright, an officer of the New York police "clubbed" a prisoner who came near dying from the effects of it. The captain was arrested and tried for "assault and battery with intent to kill," was found guilty, de prived of his commission, and sentenced to several months' imprisonment. That case was taken cogmance of only because the people who had become tired of the brutality of the New York police to their prisoners, compelled the officers to do so. We did not see the policeman strike the old min on Thursday last, and do not know the circumstances except from hearsay, but those who saw it describe it to have been unwarrantable and brutal. It is time that the rights of a policeman regarding the use of his weapon should be determined. There is a variety of opinion about it now, even among some of the policemen, and an investigation might settle the matter. The Quiet of Police asserts that there will be a thorough investigation if the officer be reported. Those who witnessed the affair would be but do ng their duty to themselves, to the poor sufferer, and to the citizens generally if they reported the

Caumbs .- There will be a meeting of Councit at mx o'clock this a ternoon.

The United States Court will be opened here on Monday next.

The Mayor is determined to have sober men on the ponce force. He remarked yesterday that if he couldn't get sober min he wouldn't have any force at all, but would do the police

The total number of persons registered in S vanuah is 4718 of which 3369 are whites and S vanual is 4713 of which 3269 are whites and 1444 blocks. Or this number 335 are over sixty years of age, and the oldest one of them 103 for lumiture, including baths of all kinds, sufficiently and the control of th

Wited States District A'torney, &s . Corbin om get \$3000 of bis \$7000 o'sim meen the city. Ha mad but er 'ake it a .d 'as'; no o restions." A negro woman na ed Mary Stiles while in the Savaunah jail, on Priday last, was safely hate New York papers relate that "the body of delivered of "a danguter as black as the acc of

> The Chapman sivers who will perform in Charlesion in November are "the violets of the sage." So says Prentice.

> The Aldermen meet to-night to repair some bad jobs thay have made in constructing ords nancus.

> The "Lumber bill." does not like Japhet have to search for i.s ta her; for. if report be true, it has two (oity) athers-Aldermon T. J. We learn that there is a party in the city who

say that see building will be open for public boars to-night to run usek and forth in front The fines unposed by the Mayor yesterday

acnounted to \$60.

There will be a game of base ball played upon the Citadel G. eeu this afternoon, at halfpast one o'look, b tween the "Garrison nine and a picked ning.

extent of \$4357 from the fees from registration

MERCANTILE PRINTING .- All kinds of mer cantile printing, such as circulars, letter heads, cards, bill heads, statements, &c., for counting-rooms and offices, promptly executed in the neatest style and at the lowest rates for cash, at THE NEWS JOB OFFICE, No. 149 East

Scorr, the original star shirt man, has just returned from the North with a Iresh and very choice selection of gentlemen's underwear and furnishing goods, including several new and improved styles of collars. Spott's establishment in Meeting street, nearly opposite the Market, has become so well known, by dint of plucky and persistent advertising in THE NEWS, that everybody is wondering why he has erected the novel and peculiar network sign which now salutes the gaze of every passer-by.

A CRIPPLE LOCKED UP FOR STEALING .- Yesterday afternoon a negro girl came to the detective office and reported that as she was going along King street, with some money in her hand, she met a cripple on two cratches, who asked her to tie a bundle he carried. She did so and moved off, but soon missed her money. She returned and accused him of having the money, but he denied it. Officers Truall and Lovett were told to work up the case, and in a short time found the cripple in hi room counting the money. When brought to the detective office, he confessed that he had taken the money from the girl. He was locked up to await an examination to-day.

HOTEL ARRIVALS, SEPTEMBER 27 .- Pavilion Hotel .- J. W. Grace, Master C. Grace, Young's Island; Rev. D. W. Cuttino, Manning; F. Atts, Florence; Walter Burns, Beltimore; C. H. Caput, J. L. Buckhalter, Aiken; C. A. Brock, Cheraw; M. L. Watson, Union Point, Ga.; J. T. Youngplood, Williston: G. W. Wise, J. Munro Wise, Edgefield; J. M. Staggers, Kingstree;

Charleston Hotel .- P. R. Ceepel, D. Parsons North Carolina; Z. T. Williams, Baltimore; Colo nel Growgile, U. S. A.; J. L. Sandford, Baltimore; W. W. Smith, Lochapocha, Pia.; C. H. Pettengill, South Carolina.

The New Dramatic Company.

PAVILION HOTEL, September 27. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

Srp_I notice in THE NEWS to-day, that in al-Indieg to the opening of the theatrical season you speak of me as the "leading lady." This is a mistake. I am the "Soubrette" of the company. Miss Annie Levering, an accomplished lady and a very fine actress, fills the position of leading lady.

Yours respectfully, KATE RAYMOND.

The Roper Hospital and the City Council. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

GENTLEMEN-At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Roper Hospital, held on the

"Whereas, A communication from the Board of Trustees of the Roper Hospital to the City Council bas not been published with the other proceedings of Council, which communication was in reply to a call upon the board from Council to reconvey to the city the cells for lunatics, which have been for many years in the possession of this board under a contract between the city and the board. And, whereas should be possessed of, because it shows how the abandonment of the contract (which aban donment was the act of Council, and agains the urgent and repeated remonstrances of the trustees,) has resulted in a heavy and unnec-essary expense to the city, incurred for the fitting up of other hospital accommodation; therefore,

"Resolved That the editors of the Courie and Darky News be requested to give the said communication a place in their journals." I have the honor to hand you a copy of the compunication, and most respectfully to request for it a place in your columns.

Your obedient servant, WM. T. WRAGO, Secretary and Treasurer Trustees Roper Hospital.

[COPY OF COMMUNICATION TO COUNCIL.] "When the trustees took charge of the city which the contract was based, and which are which the contract was based, and which are fully recorded in the minutes of the trustees. The first definite proposition came, it will be seen, from the Commissioners of the Poor, and it was upon this proposition that Council fluxi-ly acted.

'The arrangement having been made for "The arrangement having been made for the sick, it was afterwards thought by the Commissioners of the Poor and ouncil that the lunatics could be better provided for in the same way. But the hoper Haspital has no accommodation for functics, as the treatment of suon patients was not contemplated in the plan on which that hospital was established. It was then proposed to turn over the cells to the Roper Hospital. This was done. On taking possession, the trustees found that the roof and other parts of the cell building required repair and alteration to adapt building required repair and alteration to adapt it for the comfort and well-being of the patients. From a detective arrangement the cells had originally been built against the north wall of the building. This made them so damp and cold that the lives of the lunate patients were seriously endangered and not un-frequently fell a sacrifice to the exposure. Just before the trus ees took charge, the build-ing now discent to the cells on the north was erected, and not only seriously added to the dampness and coldness of the cells, but, from having windows directly opposite to those of the coils established opportunities of commu-nication with the lunatics which was taken ad-vantage of by the vagrants and others confined in that building for annoving and teasing them, so as to reader all attempts at treatment apor-

"These circumstances induced the trustees to make such changes as they deemed necessary to ensure the faithful performance of the duties they had assented. Under the conviction, as above stated, that the arrangement with the city was intended by both parties, to be a per nament one, they made the necessary changes, p ying the expenses from their own means. "The money paid for these purposes leaved cells for unrestratoable lunaties, fending, painting, &c., we can show on our books, has amounted to the sum of one thousand three

annoted and nine v-nine dollars and ninety sevon cents (\$1399 97.)

The trustees may never doubted that it was the intention of both parties to the contract by ween the City Council and the trustees of the Byper rund trac their arrangement was to be permanent. This is demonstrated not only by all the arguments adduced at the conferences between the off-ren parties, and recorded in the minutes of the trustees, but by the heavy sums of money expended by both parties of the presents arrangements. the heavy sums of money expended by both parties in making the necessity arrangements for carrying out the plan, and the trustees have fully set faith this conviction in the communication they addressed to Council in December, 1866, when they give notice that, their building having been restored to them by the military authorities, they were again in a condition to earry on the arrangement. But as the Council have failed to make the appropriations in course by the contract, and readed tions required by the contract, and recoded from the covenants and agreements stipulated therein and the use of the ce is for the care of lundic patients was to endure only so long as the above mentioned contract was kept ac-ording to its terms the trustees have no further use for the cells, and vil restore them In ther use for the cells, and vil restore them to Council, it being considered by both parties that all joint arrangements between the trustees and the council are thus terminated. The trustees would therefore request that they may be refun led the sum they have expended as above a stall?

Our of Dickens' or Scott's works is presented to every annual subscriber to the XIX Cen-Sept 22 BUSINESS NOTICES.

Whirlwind" is the title of a thrilling Confederate story, written for The Banner of the South, by Miss Annie M. Barnwell, of Beautort, 8. C. The first chapter will appear in The Banner

"REAPING THE WHIRLWIND."-" Reaping the of the South, October 9th.

Send for specimens to L. T. Blome & Co. Augusta, Ga. Terms, \$3 per annum. The paper can be had of all newsdealers in the United

Ir is a paor that merchants and others can get Job Printing, of all descriptions, done in the neatest style and at the lowest prices at A. M. Williams & Brother, Job Printers, No. 9 Broad street, up stairs. Call and examine specimens.

TO THE LADIES .- Mesers. Stoll, Webb & Co. have received a case of Fall Dress Goods from an auction house, which they are offering a 25 cents (worth 45 cents;) together with a large lot of Dry Goods in every other grade, of the latest styles and choicest colors, at No. 287 and in PRICES. Sept 27 King street.

LIGHT READING FOR THE WARM WHATHER. Our friends in the country who desire to obtain light reading for the warm weather, at strictly popular prices, are referred to the advertise ment of Mr. C. O. Righter, the very enterpris ing and trustworthy King-street dealer in books and periodicals of all kinds. His list will be found to include something to suit every taste. and it seems to us a marvel how he can afford to send his books by mail over the country, post-paid, at the ridiculously low prices named

Miscellaneous.

HAVING D SPOSED OF MY ENTRICE inverse in my BAKING BU INESS to my sen, F. & Kal.B. I rodoit for him a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to me.

Sept 29

J. H. KALB.

BREAD! BREAD! BREAD!

HAVING PURCHASED THE BAKING BUSINESS of my inther. I will be prepared to furnish his old customers and the public generally with FRESH BESAD daily at the old stand. No. 68 st. Philip street, and at their residence in any purt of the city from this day, under his superparendence.

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APPETITE, a relish for Food, and a perfect Diges USE SOLOMONS' BITTERS.

Sept 17 MAGNOLIA OMNIBUS LINE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY IN THE UNDERSTRING RESPONDED A IN-FORMS the under that he will commence to run his OM-18UVES from the the corner of the and Meet-ling streets to Magnoria, this day, the 17th instant. The hours of leaving will be as follows: From 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., every daif house from 2 to 5% P. M., every fiften miles. every fifteen misself to one dollar.

Sept 17 1 stath5 B. GRASAM.

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A treat many Goods have been purchased from AUCTION HOUSES and will be sold very low We beg to mention a few Special Bargains which are selling very rapidly.

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1 case FALL DRESS GOODS at 25, (worth 45.) 1 case assorted Winter Poplins, 25 cents-very cheap de case assorted DeLaines, 20 cents. 1 case assorted Poplins at 30 and 35 cents-cheap.

I case Changeable Poplius at 40 cents. 1 case Winseys (new) for Suits, 25 cents -cheap.

A large lot of 7-8 Poplins at 50 cents, (worth 75 cents.) 20 packages of 7-8 Solid Colored Poplins at 40 cents-very cheap.

Choice lot of French Poplins, in the most fashionable Snades, also, a small lot of Dress Silks in Light Shades. French Merinoes and E apress Cloths in every Shade and at low figures.

Ladies will please call and examine our Stocks before purchasing elsewhere.

NEW LOT OF BLACK SILKS AND BLACK DRESS GOODS.

WOOLLEN DEPARTMENT.

bale WHITE ALL-WOOL FLANNEL at 30 cents. 1 bale 7-8 White Plannels at 40 cents, (worth 50 cents.) 1 hale 4.4 Super White Flannels at 50 cents-cheap. Opers and Sack Flaunels, all Shades, *** All-Wool Red Flannels at 25 cents, (less by pieces.

1 case assorted patterns Figured Cassinaeres, for Gents' Saits, at \$1-cheap. Family Blankets in every Variety and at Low Prices. Special attention to a cheap White Rlanket at \$5 per pair, job.

DOMESTIC GOODS

HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK at 70 cents-cheap. 1-2 Bleached Table Damask at 50 cents. (worth 75,) A lot of Hack Towels over one yard long at 25 cente. Super All-Linen Huck Towelling at 25 sents. 20 pieces very cheap Bird Eye Diaper, (a job.) Russia Diapers and Cotton Diapers. 1 case 4-4 Longeloths, 121 cents-cheap.

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C. S. HALL & CO.,

Sept 23

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Proprieters.

AS THE BUSINESS SEASON APPROACHES, the understoned would respectfully call the at ention of the Merchants of Charleston to the BARNWKLL JUBENAL, puritaked at Backville, S. C., a piper of rapidly increasing circulation, to be found in not only every portion of the arge and well-by County of Barnwell, but in many other countes of the state, and has a scattering circulation rom Councettent to California. The Jou mai is always on file at the office of Messrs. WAI ERIK, EYANS & CON-XWELL, the agents in Charleston, and business men would so wait o call in and take a look at the paper botter making up their fait advertisements for the

wome to weather to the man take a not as an appear better making up their fall advertisements for the weedles of the State erms moderate, which can be learned upon ap-plication to WALKER, FVAN'S COU-WELL, or by solers sing the subscriber at either blackwille or Ramwell.

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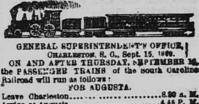
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