COLUMBIA, September 18. A fatal collision took place on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad about 20 minutes past 9 o'clock yesday morning. The scene of the catas-phe was about four and a half miles above Columbia, where the down passen ger train and the paymaster's train came into collision. Paymaster William Elliett Orchard, of this city, and a colored road hand, named James Archie, were instantly killed; Roland Williamson, the engineer paymaster's train, was severely and, it is feared, fatally injured, having his thigh crushed besides sustaining internal injuries; a little colored boy, namel Sawney, was also badly hurt : and the express messenger, W. C. Graham, was slight by wounded. The last named was the only person on the passenger train who was injured, the engineer of that train having saved himself by jumping from the engine a second before the collision.

Another train was immediately dispatched from this city which brought in the dead and wounded and the passengers. Both engines were a complete wreck, and

The accident is explained in this way: The pay-train was endeavoring to make Stock's Turnout, three miles ahead, upon w minutes behind time, as it was when last heard from at Ridgeway; but the latter train had made up fifteen min ntes of the lost time, and hence the collinion. Both trains were going at the top of their speed. W. E. Orchard, the payagter, who was killed, was the son of W H. Orchard, of Columbia, and about twenty-four years old. He was a young man of sterling qualities.

It seems that death has not yet enough agents in our land to do its foul purpose The cholera, the fever, the consumption do not enough ravages for the grim mon-ster, and the railroad is added to his list of auxiliaries. It was only on Thursday last that the fatal accident on the Charlotte Columbia and Augusta Road was chronicled, and narrated in our town to listeners awed by the horrible mangling of young Orchard. To-day we have to report two more of the fatal results of railroad accidents happening on the roads having a terminus in our quiet city. The way freight train on the Central Railroad, going from Macon to Savannah, ran into a culvert Friday, about half past seven o'clock in the evening, about a mile and a half above station No. 7. The cul-

vert had been washed out by the continu ed rain on that day. The wood work and masonry of the culvert had been swept entirely out. The locomotive, going at its usual speed, with the whole train thundering along in its wake, was precipitated into this deep culvert. Six cars were thrown in upon the engine, causing a wreck of the six cars and the engine. The engineer, William Story, and fireman Scott. were killed, both scalded to death. It is ipposed that one of the train hands, who was on the engine at the time for the purpose of shifting the switch at No. 7, was killed also, as his body was not found. The wreck was not cleared away, however, when last heard from, and he may be, most likely is, buried beneath it, hether dead or alive is not yet known Up to 8 o'clock yesterday morning no train had arrived from Savannah or the scene of the wreck. From this circumstance it is supposed that a number of washes have occurred between that point

and Savannah and that, in consequence, the road is impassible. The damage to the road will be immediately repaired, and trains are to be run on the regular schedule time after this morning.

An accident on the South Carolina Railroad was also caused by the rains on Fri-

The night express train from Charleston for Augusta, met with a most serious and fatal accident near Branchville, about forty-eight miles from Charleston. The na the same, with change of locality, as that on the Central Railroad just mentioned. The train, in charge of Conductor W. D. Kennedy, left Charleston a few minutes behind time, and when nearing Branchthat road, it ran into a culvert, in which here was twenty feet of water. The culvert was in Pold Swamp. The engine sunk into the deep water, the top of the smoke-stack only being visible.

Mr. Brickman, engineer; Mr. Door, fire-man; Mr. McManus, train hand, and Small, a colored wood passer, were killed.

There was also a slight accident on the
Port Royal Road, similarly caused. There
was a wash between Effenton and Robbins' station, causing the engine and two freight cars of the freight train to run off the track. The cars were not seriously damaged, and no one was hurt or killed.

The passenger train from Charleston due here at two o'clock, p. m., was delayed on account of the account.—Augusta Constitutionalist, 21st.

The Great Financial Crash.

New York, September 19. The banking house of Jay Cooke & Co

The suspension of the firm, it is said, will be but temporary. All their foreign obligations are provided for, and it is claimed that the house holds one millon dollars over and above all liabilities on their side Business men attribute the failure to their operations in the north Pacific Road. It is feared that the National Life Insurance Company will go under with Jay Cooke & Co. It is said that Jay Cooke lost largely in gold. The members of the firm say they are unable to make any further statement, save that they expect to resume business in a short time. scenes in and about Wall and

Broad streets yesterday, reminded one forcibly of disastrous "Black Friday," except that the panic to day was of short duration and did not reuch the financial proportions of that day. At the opening Stock Exchange an army of brokers poured into the rotunda every one wild with excite ment, and the "bears" made a united and terrible charge on the entire list of stockwhich gave way with a fearful crash. Margins became suddenly exhausted and brongs of brokers rushed in to save them-The scene in the Exchange was of the wildest character and several times it seemed as if violence would be resorted to by the "bulls" who are fairly maddened by their terrific losses. The gold market was neglected and the whole business centered upon the stock business, which was enormous; almost every moment swelling the aggregate of transactions be fore now to an amount equal to the aver age of many ordinary days. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

The Presidents of the National Banks held an informal meeting. They resolved to support each other and disregard re-strictions in to-day's dealings. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.

There is much anxiety in commercial cir-cles regarding the failures in New York, iness among the banks is as quiet

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. Wall street was crowded at an early hour. There is less solicitude, however. Resolutions, passed by the banks, asking to sustain each other and the sale of ten million bonds by the treasury, nerves mat-ters. Two members of the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., are coming on from Russia, who are expected on Monday, when a re-liable statement of the affairs of the house

bably be presented to the public. NEW YORK, Sept. 20. The Stock Exchange has been closed, ubject to the call of the President, to enhalt the members to settle. A defalcation in the Union Trust Company is reported. Vanderbilt is closeted with the Directors.

The Bank of North America has sur ended. The Freedman's Savings Bank paid out \$65,000. The officers declared themselves well fortified. Only the usual Saturday afternoon's crowd about the bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20. It is rumored that the Union Banking NEW YORK, Sept. 20. Carlton, the defaulting Secretary of the Union Trust Company, had made loans

to his friends and relatives on securi one loan of \$20,000 to his father, Rev. Dr. Carlton of Methodist Book Concern notoriety. The security for one loan is good, the others are of no value. Carlton has had almost entire management of this great financial institution. Alluding to the suspension of operations by the members of the Stock Exchange,

the Evening Express says: "Too much praise can't be awarded to the men who onceived and carried out this master loose and the craze was rapidly communicating itself to the outside. Nothing remains but to shut the door and try to There is a defalcation in the Union Trust Co. to the amount of half a ica is not suspended.

the banks, and with the belief that affairs will mend early next week. The closing of the Stock Exchange is generally applauded, and the opinion is expressed that he Governing Committee should, after making some arrangements for settlement among the brokers of the contracts falling due to day and Monday, keep the Exchange closed for a few days. Bank state-

There is much difference in the amounts of the defalcation of Carlton, Secretary of the Union Trust Company, the figures given ranging all the way from \$250,000 to \$500,000. The institution sold ten million bonds to the Government to-day which places it in funds for next week; and it has also over 200,000 call loans, which have been called, and this money will also be avaliable next week. The fact that the checks of some banks have been thrown out of the Clearing House does not necessitate their failuse in the present de ranged condition of affairs.

The Latest from the Financial Crash, NEW YORK, September 21.-General Grant arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 5 o'clock this p. m. Secretary Richardson is expected here to-morrow morning. Drexel, of Drexel, Morgan & Co., Henry Clews and George Opyke were among those who called on the President this evening. Senator Morton is in town, and it is said will be present at the conference to morrow. He attended a meeting of the Bank Presidents at the Clear ing House, on Friday. The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were again crowded to excess to-night, and the financial crisis formed the subject of general conversation. A slight run on the severa East Side Saving's Banks is reported. 8:10, p. m .- President Grant and Secretary Richardson have been in consultaion with Vanderbilt and other leading capitalists, bankers and merchants, since oon. No action is reported yet.

The following is the result of the con ference at Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day in relation to the best -means of overcoming the difficulties resulting from the recent ly declines to interfere in the matter, as any action of his in the matter would be xers and merchanis had come down to a final proposition to the Government to issue thirty million of legal reserve. Rev erdy Johnson is said to have given his eserve for this purpose is unconstitu

Secretary Richardson opposes placing lisposal of the New York banks, To this, gentlemen, is not my funeral."

NEW YORK, September 22.—It is offi-cially announced that Secretary Richardson will continue to buy bonds at Saturpower to do more than buy bonds, and all five twenties offered will be bought without delays and red tape. The Govern-ment, the Secretary added, "is not a trust company or loan institution, and it is doubtful whether Congress could sanction any such construction of my power." The above alludes to using forty million re-THE COMING RACES .- The Auxmary

Joint Stock Association (says the Columbia Phoenix.) have gone to work in a iberal spirit, and are doing all in their power to add to the attractions of the anual fair, to be held in this city in Noember next. The track is being put in excellent condition, and from present indications there will be a great opportunity for legitimate competition. Among he horses already mentioned in connecion with the races are Jack Chambers' Hickory Jack" and "Lady Emma," of Augusta; Thomas P. Roach's stables, of Mobile: A. Johnson's little horse, "St. that place: Major Bacon's stables of seven, from Edgefield ; General Cash's horses from Darlington; P. C. Fludd's "Girl of My Heart," from the same place. Several from Nashville, Tennessee, are also billeted, as well as from Kentucky. A orrespondence is now pending with the wners of "Judge Fullerton," for a visit Dan Mace. Several horses are here now. mong them the noted "Swamp Robin."

Columbus Enquirer: The Cher-20th ult, near Howell's Cross Roads, in its county, lightning struck a half acre recedented. Two or three years ago, in the immediate vicinity of this city, on the Alabama side of the river, light ing struck in a cotton field of Mr. J. T. Holland, and blasted the cotton around for a considerable space-perhaps to the extent of a half acre.

Abbeville Items.

From the Abbeville Medium, of the 7th, we cull the following items: Messrs. J. M. McKay of this county, and T. P. Southern of Columbia, have purchased the whole of Spring island, near Beaufort, for seventeen thousand dollars. The island was valued at one hundred thousand dollars before the

A colored man in the employ of Mr. J. D. Jay, near Millway, had his leg badly broken, last week, by falling into a gully: The county has taken charge of another of our "nation's wards," and

ecome poetic and says:

Are good for chills. We suggest that a house be built out-side of the corporate limits for the ac-commodation of the leafers about town. Every man, woman, and child in the city will subscribe something for such

Major W. K. Bradley of Long Cane sent off twelve hundred dollars, Monday, for a new lot of German emigrants. He

THE ADVERTISER. Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 25, 1873.

The Financial Crash. During the last three days of the last week there was a regular money panie the suspension of Jay Cooke & Co., who are charged with an unwise speculation counts the financial storm was about to subside, and the money market becom ing easy and quiet again.

The New York Herald, alluding to

the panic among the "bulls" and "bears"

of that city, says: So far the banks are not affected, except one or two, which were closely con-nected with the operations of the speculative brokers. The trust companies After the Association was duly organ-which have failed owe their down-fall to ized on Friday morning, the 13th, and similar causes, and in one case, partially at least, to defalcation. Outside of these here have been no failures. The mertimes. The railroads, except the wild-cat affairs which were made the basis of

country cannot suffer while the embar-rassment is confined to the speculators in worthless railroad bonds and the gamblers in valueless stocks. It will be wind were compelled to reap the whirl-

Editor of the Adverti.er.-The President of the South Carolina Railroad, in your columns, advocated the building of eeders to the long line of Railroads now

I wish to ask if he is willing to co-operate in building such a Road from Edge-

Let Edgefield C. H. and vicinity, Aiken and the intermediate country, raise Fifty more excitement and feeling in the mat-Thousand Dollars, apportioned as fol- ter than ever. And as I sat there witlows: Edgefield, \$20,000; Aiken, \$20,-000; other points, \$10,000. This sum to Railroad will agree to build thereon the superstructure, either of wood, or with anxiety to relieve themselves from this For this cash investment of \$50,000, stock or bonds could be issued to the

The people in the country having but little money, and no negotiable securities thorities of the South Carolina Railroad cannot be blind to the fact that the prosperity of their Road depends upon the amount of trade contracted in the city of

For the Advertiser. County Treasurer's Sales of Delinquent -Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes.

edemption of lands, sold by the County Treasurer as delinquent, is contained in the Revised Statutes made the Statute pecame law by virtue of the Constituthe Governor, Pamphlet Acts, 1872, p 37.

deeds conveying them, carry any title, pordance with law as above contained. Chief Justice Marshall has said "that no convey a good title to the land of another, inless authorized to do so, by express law, is one of those self-evident proposinesitation; and that the person invested precision, the course prescribed by law, or his act is invalid, is a principle which has been repeatedly recognized in this court." Thatcher vs Powell, 6 Whea,

Another authority decides that "so it has been said that a tax deed is prima facie void." 4 Smedes & M., 628, cited in Blackwell on Tax Titles, p. 35. Another authority decides "that the

the listing and valuation of the land, the levy and collection of the tax, the adverisement and sale of the property, &c. Statute authorizing the sale." Blackhigh prerogative, and should never be exercised in doubtful cases," id 33. "As not be sustained unless the laws are shown be have been complied with."

These authorities are sufficient to show the disposition of the Courts in regard to tax sales, and will satisfy any rational every requisition of the law is observed. Now for the tax sales of the County Treasurer for the year 1873 for the taxes ring the year 1873 im accordance with law, for if he has not, then all such sales

are null and void? sold the first Monday in June, 1872,

nder this Act is legal; and no deed exe uted by the County Auditor convey

For the Advertiser

MR. EDITOR,-I will thank you to aland comment on certain proceedings of

their recent session in this place.

After the Association was duly o by the Moderator, the call for delegate cat affairs which were made the basis of reckless speculation, are uninjured. Credit generally is unimpaired. Nothing more serious has happened than the overthrow of a few houses which were doing a notoriously unsafe business. It was a mere financial thunderstorm, passing through Wall street and toppling over some unsafe buildings, but leaving the substantial houses in as good condition as before. Already the storm is almost past, and the sky will soon be serene and fair and the atmosphere purer and better, if wise counsels prevail. There is no occasion whatever for a general a wholesome lesson to all classes of business men if the storm is confined to those who courted it, and when it is over no one will regret that they who sowed the wind years compalled. motion was agreed to, and then quiet and field C. H to Aiken? If he is, could we elaborate, and favored the admission not get the approval of those most inter- of the colored brethren; but the minori-

and borrow; they must depend in a which relieved the fears and anxiety of great measure upon the large corpora- those who had so strenuously and bitter ly opposed their reception. After this of the Committee on Education, which report was adopted, containing these ernment the Frce School System is a complete farce and humbug, and the sooner it is entirely abolished the better it will be for our people." One of the members in debating the question, said "that the Legislature pretended to make ber surely forgot that over half of the money belonging to this County for educational purposes has been paid to the teachers of the Free Schools; and further, at least two thirds of the appropria tion for this County is paid to democratic school teachers, for teaching children of democratic families. The colored children in this County_out number the

would prefer having their names with-

But before I close, I desire to say some thing in vindication of my people from allowed & say any thing in their Church by large accessions and great revivals.

are truths. Mr. Editor, that cannot be

diced public to decide; but this I will sales, that all of the proceedings of the say, the Storm Branch Association, comofficers who have anything to do with posed of colored men, had courtesy and sale depends upon the authority of the dain. Their long and loud prayers for officer to sell, id., 33-'4. "The power to the "poor Indian" and Chinaman, wh where there is failure to pay the tax, is a lections to send the Gospel into heather a matter of public policy tax sales should till their lands and make for them the with contempt? We are told that we man that such sales are nullities, unless felligence, but they virtually say, "Go to the provisions of the Constitution, and preach the Gospel to all the world. Now laws in pursuance thereof, igs the Counthe question I desire to ask these ty Treasurer sold delinquent lands du- Christian people, who were assembled to transact business for eternity, Can they The only authority under which the they adopted the report which says the County Treasurer could make such sales | colored people have not advanced any in is that contained in the Revised Statutes, religion, and if they have it is not perder Sec. 4. of the A. A., Feb. 12, 1872, that they did not violate the very spirit of lands for taxes due for the years 1868- as the "Storm Branch Association?" It After such sales, this Act in respect to ing, and that their hearts were incapable sales of delinquent land by the County of expanding in order to take in all of stions by the members, upon the penalty of experience.

Washing from A. C. Garlington, formerly and and even "boso fair purishing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. More Consequently and and even "boso fair purishing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, is a Candidate for the sing Company, Palledepha Union True Company, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. E. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. E. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. E. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, I. S. C. B. Breedbead, New York, A. B. Williams, Treasurer was in authority exhausted, the human family. When we consider

1. That the only law regulating the feel at all aggrieved or disheartened by the assessment and collection of Taxes is to be found in the Revised Stats, Tit. 3, chap's 12 and 13.

That the A.A., March 12, 1872, is not in force in regard to sales of land for taxes due for the year 1872.

That no certificate of purchase given believed in a superscript of the presentation in the interest and superscript. But we do feel that we have done our duty as Christians in sending, our delegates to the Association, who were duly impressed with a sense of their responsibilities as Christians; and in justice to a

few of the delegates who were present, I must say they acted nobly, and patriotics they did what they could to diffuse the right spirit, but signally failed. For that, however, they are not responsible. I commend them highly for their Christian effort and hope that they will not be

THE UNDERSIGNED have mutually agreed to enter into copartnership, under the name and style of SMITH, JONES the name and style of SMITH, JONES & CO., for the purpose of GINNING and PACKING COTTON, HULLING COTTON SEED, GRINDING GRAIN, &c.

And for that jurpose, have put up a Steam Engine and Cotton Fress, with commodious Buddings, at Edgefield VII-lage, and are now ready to receive Cotton, and hope by honest, fair dealing, to merit a liberal putronage.

Our terms for Ginning and Packing will be One-Fitteenth of the quantity received; and if we furnish Bagging and Ties, our charge for them will, be \$2.60 Ties, our charge for them will be \$2.60 for 8 yards of best Double Anchor Bag-

for 8 yards of best Double Anchor Bag-ging, weighing 'I bbs. to the yard, and 6 Ties to the Bale.

We have put up two of Carver's Im-proved Gins,—femous for picking clean, and fine sample. It is a settled fact, that cotton ginned by steam of water power, will turn out 15 pounds more lint to a five hundred pound bale, than that, gin ned by horse power; and we hope soon; to convince the planters of this vicinity. to convince the planters of this vicinity that it is cheaper to have us Gin thei Cotton than to Gin it at home.

We have not yet put our. Huller and Grain Mill in operation, but expect to do so as soon as the Ginning, season is over, of which event the public will be ad vised through the Advertiser.

F. L. SMITH, LEWIS JONES, ROBERT SCHLEY. Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 22, 1873. tf 40

5000 BALES COTTON! WE want to purchase 5000 Bales Cotton, and will pay the Augusta prices CHEATHAM, LANDRUM & CO.

Sept. 24 7 11 get 112ment and all all Picture Frames, &c. was pained to my heart to see the opposition to me and mine on account of color and politics. Quite a number arose from their seats at once, in their great zeal and anxiety to relieve themselves from this offensive measure. My colored breth-

Money Wanted.

ALL persons indebted to me are car ment, as I am in great want of mone at this time.

Those indebted on November paper, will be allowed interest at the rate of 18 per cent, for the time they pay in advance. of the maturity of their paper.

O. F. CHEATHAM.

Notice.

I WILL dispose of my entire Stock of Goods at Cost for Cash from this date. All persons indebted will call and settle is I must have the money to pay my debts.

B. C. BRYAN, Ag 22 Sept. 17, 1873. 4t One Mile Below Pine House

L. G. SWEARINGEN, HAS now on hand and receiving,

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWIRE AND CROCKERY

And everything usually kept in Country Store, to which he solicits an inspection before purchasing elsewhere.

CASH FOR COTTON. I will pay the highest market price fo

Persons Indebted to me by Note or Account will please come forward and setrefuted. Still the Edgefield Baptist As- tle by the first of November next. After sociation says the whole "system is a that time I will be compelled to place all unpaid claims in the hands of an Attor-U. G. SWEARINGEN.

zm : Dissolution. THE Firm of MILLER, HACK

HOWARD was dissolved on July ist, 15-3, by mutual consent. The assets of the firm are left entirely in the hands of EDWARD. T. MILLER, who is alone authorized to sign the firm name in liquidation, or in the renewal of the outstand ing debts of the firm.

EDWARD T. MILLER,

EDWIN W. HACK,

WM. S. HOWARD, Jr.,

Notice. THE undersigned will conduct a General GROCERY BUSINESS, at 298
Broad Street, and will be pleased to serve his old patrons and the public generally EDWARD T. MILLER. Augusta, Ga., Aug. 24, 1873 1m 40

Rogers 147 & 149 Broad Street,

AUGUSTA, GAL

OF ALL GRADES.

Undertaking COFFINS, CASKETS and BURIAL CASES of every description always or

Lugusta, Sept 24 READ THIS! Lo my friends and acquaintances o

Edgefield, I beg to announce that I am at H. L. A. BALK'S Popular One Price Dry Goods House, 172 Broad St., Augus-

JOHN T. HOWARD, of Bennett & Thurmond. Sept 24 - Invigued a vd tolm tor40 Mark Etheredge

Is still wanting to sell his Place near Pine House Depot. Also, his Able's Place, near Johnston's Depot. If not sold in two weeks they will be Rented to suit Rentors. I hope those wanting to Buy or Rent will apply immediately. MARK ETHER SOCK.

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NEW GOODS!

I gives me pleasure to inform my Friends, Patrons and the Public, that have commenced business again at Edgefield C. H., and with many thanks for past favors and kindness shown me, would solicit their patronage in the future, promising to keep a full tock, and at prices that will give entire

Now In Store,

Flannels, Ticking, Sheeting, at Bleached and Unbleached Homespuns

Corset Jeans, Drills, Blankets, Comforts, Shawls, Hosiery, Buttons, Thread, and many other articles in the Dry Goods lin

Especial Attention Is asked to my stock of SHOES. Intending to make this branch of busi ness a Speciality, much pains was taken in the purchase of the present

A Magnificent Line of Boots and Shoes for Gentlemen. Gaiters and Shoes for Ladies OAM QMA " Gaiters; Shoes and Boots, for Girls and Boys."-And Children's Shoes, all kinds.

Also In Store,

A fine stock of Hats and Caps, for Men, Youths and Boys. Also In Store,

A stock of Hardware, Cutlery, Tinware, Crockery, & ,-not to be sur passed in the Edgefield market.

Also In Store, A good line of READY MADE CLOTHING.

FAMILY GROCERIES. My Stock of GROCERIES is complete, and consists, in part, of the fol

Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Syrup, Molasses, Flour, Meal, Grist, Lard, Bacon, Hams, Cheese, Macaroni, Fish, Canned Goods all kinds, Pickles, Sardines, Mustard, Vinegar, Salt,

Starch, Pepper, Ginger, Spice, Nutmeg, Crackers, Cream Jumbles, Lemon and Lunch Biscuits, Tobacco and Segars, Tubs, Pails, Brooms,

And all other articles usually kept in a First Class Family Grocery All the above Goods were bought at low prices, for the Cash, and I in tend selling them at low prices, to prove to the public that Edgefield is as cheap as any other market. My terms are CASH, or Special Arrangement at Thirty days.

August Dorr's, 220 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.

Men's Furnishing Goods. HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR, &c.,

Fine Ready Made Clothing,

IMMENSE VARIETY OF FINE GOODS, AT EXTREMELY LOW

Which are now ready for the Present and Coming Season, Unrivalled in Every Particular! With increased facilities, and a determination not to be under sold

enables him to guarantee prices as low at all times 'as can be obtained in any City North or South. WEDDING SUITS OF HIS OWN MAKE, AND ENTIRE OUT FITS always on hand, and made to coder, in the latest and most fashions

Dont Forget 220 Broad Street Augusta, Ga.

WM. E. BENSON.

229 Broad Street, Opposite Masonic Hall, AUGUSTA, GA.

AVING received his FALL AND WINTER GOODS, and secured the services of a FIRST CLASS CUTTER from New York, he is fully prepared to compete with any House in the South. With many thanks to the people of Edgefield for their liberal patronage heretofore extended to the old firm of Whitman & Benson, he, as their successor, earnestly solicits a continuance of the same, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 24

Pure Rye & Corn Whiskies



282 Broad St., Augusta, Ga. JUAA Sept 24

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

Creditors, Marshal Assets, dc. THE Creditors of the Estate of James C. Smyly, dee'd., are required to prove their respective demands before this Court, on or before the 25th October next, or their claims will be departed.

The creditors of the Estate of James to call at once and make selections from this Stock.

C. TOLER,

Proprietor Palace Stables, from payment.
D. L. TURNER, J. P. E. C. Sept. 22, 1873.

State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD COUNTY. IN PROBATE COURT NOTICE is hereby given that Charles of the Problet Court for Edgeliefel Coun-

HORSES AND MULES. 100 HEAD OF HORSES AND

Those desiring to purchase first-class sound Stock will find it to their interest 150 Ellis Street, Augusta, Ga.

Executor's Sale. Dy virtue of an order from D. L. Tur-ner: Judge of Probate, I will sell at I lgefield C. H., on the first Monday in October next, at public outcry, the Gho-ses in Action belonging to the Estate of W. C. Moragne, dec'd.

Sept. 18, 1878. 6 4te To Bringe Builders, For

POREIGN & DONESTIC DRY GOODS. W.TURLEY

AUGUSTA, GA.,

Desires to announce to the people of Edgefield that he has returned from New York, and is now in possession of an un-

Fall & Winter Stock Amongst other Novelties in the Dress Goods Department

DUCHESS CLOTHS, SERGE CASHMERES

SERGE CLOTHS,

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