

#### Be Prepared to Settle.

We have secured the services of Mr. town of Edgefield, and the country in-ELIJAH KEESE, well known to the people of Edgefield as a thoroughly reliable Dollars, he will build a Railroad from and courteous gentleman, as Canvassing Agent and Collector for the Advertiser; Edgefield to some point on the C. C. & A R. R., East of the Pine House; and that and commend him to the kind attention he will not only build it, but equip it of our patrons. We hope those indebted and set it in operation. This offer issim-ply magnificent, for of course President to us will be prepared to settle when our collector calls on them. Bridges would have to add another \$30,-

The Dedication at Spann's. We are authorized to announce that the dedication of the new Spann's Church will take place on Sunday next, the 2nd day of November.

Local Items.

Weather still bright, fair and mild. Cotton picking and cotton ginning still the order of the day. Ginning brisker than picking! A gentleman who arrived in our town a day or two ago, from Sumter County, tells us that all along his route, from beginning to end, the fields were literally white with unpicked cotton-so much so as to be worthy of ment.

palsy and dry-rot! The Right Rev. Bishop Howe, of the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina, arrived in Edgefield on Friday evening last, on his annual visitation to Trinity parish; and on Saturday and Sunday last, very interesting services and sermons were heard in Trinity Church. The Bishop was accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Edgerton, of St. Thaddeus' Church, Aiken, a young divine of decided ability, and great prominence among the clergy of our State. During his soder any circumstances-promise or n journ in Edgefield, Bishop Howe bap tized one adult, one infant, and confirmed six persons. He quitted our community on Tuesday afternóon, for a visit to the new and flourishing Episcopal congregation of Ridge Spring, whose beautiful Church will soon be ready for consecration

The session of the Storm Branch Asso cistion (colored Baptist) at Pleasant Grove, three miles from us, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday last, was attended by numbers, which, apparently, arith-metic would fail to compute. If we are net mistaken it was a very decorous meeting. The next session is to meet at "Dead River" on the Port Royal Rail-

road.

every trade is affected similarly. The The Sabre Club drilled actively on Sate gar makers have been informed that urday last, and will do so again on next their wages will be reduced to the rate Saturday. On the Saturday following, of last year. will take place the last drill before their The Danforth Locomotive Works in departure for Columbia . On this day all the pretty girls are coming to brighten the scene; also the Johnston's Brass Band. And Maybin Griffin will give a Barbecue-and there will be dancingand all that.

The Sons of Temperance flourish at Johnston's, and the average Johnston's man now takes his lemonade without collected. The company will guarantee "a fly in it" as heretofore-and yet they the extent of their earnings. are not happy. They look "blue" and chilly like, these cold mornings.

The Harmony Cotton Mill, the larges Who did not know Alfred Blocker, the of its kind in the world, will close to jug-factory man, who for the last twenty night indefinitely. It is probable that years has been driving up to our doors the woolen manufacturers will soon foland putting out jugs, jars, pots and low this example. The closing of the crocks? An honest and a pleasant fel- Harmony Mill is not owing to financial low was Alfred, black (and so black !) difficulty or anything else connected with

COMMERCIAL. Another Gleam of Railroad Hope. We hear from an undoubtedly reliable AUGUSTA, Oct. 27. GOLD-Buying at 107 and selling at 109. COTTON-The Exchange reports to-day as follows: There was a very good demand during the entire day, with the market closing firm. Low Middling, 132; Middling, 14@141. Receipts, 1,032; coles 1.017 source that President Bridges, of the Wilmington & Augusta Railroad, and of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, has said unreservedly that if the terested, will give him Thirty Thousand sales, 1,017. LARD.-We quote: Tierces and bbls., 104@104 cans and kegs, 12@124c. COUNTRY PRODUCE.-Eggs, 25.

COUNTRY PRODUCE Eggs, 25. Country Butter-well worked, 25; Tea-nessee, 30. Chickens-grown, 50. BACON-Clear Sides, 104@104; C. R. Sides, 10@104; Shoulders, 94@92; Hams, 14@144; D. S. Sides, 94@10; D. S. Shoul-ders, 84@82; Long Clear Sides, 91; D. S. Bellies, 104. CORN-White-by car load, 95@\$1; velow 924 000-or even more. What may be the

motives of President Bridges in making this strikingly liberal offer-or rather

yelow, 92<sup>1</sup>. WHEAT-Amber, \$1 67<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>@175; red, \$1 57<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>@1 65; white, \$1 75@1 87<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. FLOUR.-City Mills-Stovall's Mill-The Pride of Augusta, \$1075; Golden expressing his willingness to make it-it matters not for us to enquire. The road

he would thus build would undoubtedly be our salvation, and that is enough for The Pride of Augusta, \$1075; Golden Sheaf, \$975; Extra, \$900; Little Beau-ty, \$850. Augusta Mill-Gilt Edge, \$1050; A No. 1, \$950; Extra, \$875; Tip Top, \$825; O. K. Superfine, \$775. Gran-ite Mill-Pilot, \$825; Sunbeam, \$875; Double Extra, \$975; Fancy Family, \$1100. Country and Western Flour-\$625(@1050. OATS-White and mixed, 571;-Black Seed, 85; Red Rust Proof, \$125. PEAS-We onote at \$125. ns to know. Our duty to ourselves first; in this sort of affair, at all events. As to our people not giving him the proposed \$30,000, we scoff at the idea.

Of course they will do so promptly and gladly. If they will not, then a high wall should be built around them, sepa-PEAS-We quote at \$1 25.

rating them from the world of progress LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27, evening --Cotton --Uplands, on basis of Low Middling, delivery November, 82; Orleans, on ba-sis of Low Middling, delivery October, 82; sales include 5,900 American. and enlightenment, and civilized people should come and gaze sneeringly at them while they die in poverty, ignorance

NEW YORK, Oct. 27, p. m.-Cotton-net receipts, 283; gross, 8,884.
Futures closed easy-sales 26,600 bales as follows: October, nominal; Novem-ber, 14 11-16, 142; December, 143, 14 15-16; January, 15 1-16, 15 3-32; February, 15 5-16, 152; March, 15 9 16, 155; April, 16 Cotton weak and irregular-sales, 1 600 But in the full assurance that there will be no difficulty about the \$30,000, we now call upon the Committee appointed at our last Railroad meeting, for the purpose of applying to the Legislature for a charter for a Railroad from Cotton weak and irregular-sales, 1,600 at 151@154. Edgefield Court House to some point on

CHARLESTON, Oct. 27, p. m —Cotton more steady; net receipts, 4,376; gross, 4,376; exports coastwise, 3,071; sales, 700; stock, 27,588. the C. C. & A. R. R., to be up and doing. Not a day should be lost The Legisla ture is now in session; and the sooner

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27, p. m.—Cotton -demand fair and irregular—Middling, 184; Low Middling, 153; Good Ordinary, .5; net receipts, 4,013; gross, 4,829; ex-ports to Great Britain, 5,445; to the Con-tinent, 2,815; coastwise, 1,264; sales, 2,500; atok 40,948 the application is made, the better. Un promise, prospect or no prospect-this charter should be secured. tock, 49,348. The Effects of the Panic on the Work-

JOHNSTON'S DEPOT, Oct. 28 .- Cotton active, and ranging from 13 to 20 cts.-some of the buyers having certain "fa-rorites," and to these "favorites,"-or NEW YORK, October 26. The effect of the late financial trouble 'lien men,"-all sorts of prices are ofare beginning to be felt among the work ing classes in many trades. A large numasiness lively, and money without lim-

ing Classes.

mer The Anderson Intelligencer says

'The relatives of John Gilstrap, (a mem

ber of operatives were discharged at the close of the week for the want of em-TO \$350 GIVEN AWAY ployment or for the want of funds to pay them. Three manufactories closed on Saturday night indefinitely. The em

To each and every purchaser of Piano, Organ or Melodeon. The above we are constantly doployees in one establishment were offered

work at reduced wages, but the men re-The above we are constantly do-ing, and hereby pledge ourselves to continue to do for our patrons. The query is: "How can we AFFORD to do it?" To explain, we would say, it is easy to make a present when it costs nothing We simply save to those who purchase through our orders the creative protit which fused to work for wages below those es tablished by the Crispin Society, and were consequently discharged. Nearly

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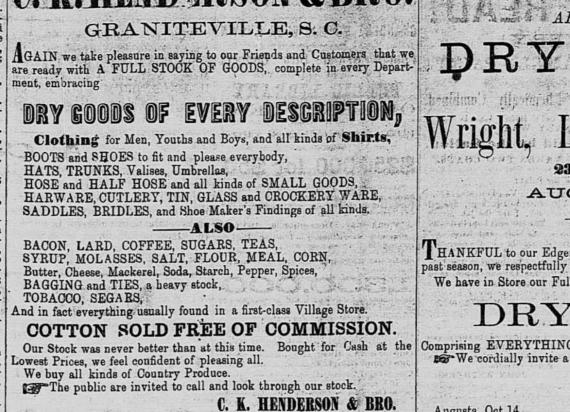
orders, the agent's profit, which wery one knows must be large. Agents

every one knows must be large. Agents nust make large profits to pay them for anvassing the country to make their sales. Music establishments must make arge profits to cover the expenses of their business and make a living out of it, to say nothing of making a fortune in the trade as many do. We have neither of these contingencies to provide for. We give the benefit of the larger part of the discount (that is the agent's profits) Paterson, N. J, employing five hundred hands, will soon stop. Strong's Sill Works are now running on half time A dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., says that the managers of the Cambria Iron Works

at Johnstown have given notice to the of the discount (that is the agent's profits) to our patrons, thus saving to them the workmen of a suspension of payment o wages until such time as money can be

money named as a gift. Wedeliver instruments FREIGHT FREE, lirectly from manufactories, and can cherefore sell as well North as South, East as West We get any instrument of any make that may be desired. to employees all necessary supplies to

COHOES, N. Y., October 25. We get the very best selection of in-struments, even BETTER, in most cases, han the purchaser would get were he to select at the manufactory in person, beanso we leave the selections to COMPE-CENT JUDGES, who have too much at stake to incrose upon us by turning off on our orders, inferior or defective instruments Every plano or organ sold



Graniteville, S. C., Oct 7

MULLARKY BROS.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN\_ DRY GOODS

ARGE discounts and variations of terms for CASH payments are ruling in the Northern markets, and as we always buy our Goods for Cash exclusively, and have a member of our firm residing in New York, we have taken due advantage of the great panic. Our stock of assorted Dry Goods is now very extensive, and purchased at a price that will allow us to

# SELL CHEAPER THAN WE EVER DID BEFORE.

We have now on hand DRESS GOODS in every style and quality. White and Red FLANNELS, both plain and twilled.

Opera FLANNELS, in all shades and colors.

Cotton FLANNELS and LINSEYS.

CASSIMERES, some very fine, and a full line of medium and low-priced Kentucky JEANS, in every quality, and a few very fine Deeskin JEANS. SHAWLS, in every quality and price.

Brown, Gray and White BLANKETS, from the cheapest to the heaviest and finest, and many other desirable goods peculiarly adapted to the comng season.

At the time we purchased these goods the best paper was selling at from 25 to 40 per cent. discount, and our payment for them in CASH enabled us to avail ourselves of them at a time when the Northern merchants reduced the prices on their merchandize to more than the above referred discounts. Merchants, planters, and the public generally, will find it to their advan-

tage to carefully examine our stock, and profit of this excellent opportunity. During the exigencies of the period now upon us, we will take Cotton,

at its full market value, for all accounts and notes due us. 171 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. MULLARKY BROTHERS, Oct 14 262 BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA. GA. Augusta, Oct. 15. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, CURTAINS, full line o T. W. CARWILE & CO.. FALL TRADE, 1873, **JAS. G. BAILIE & BROTHER** WHOLESALE GROCERS RESPECTFULLY ask your attention to a large stock of the following -AND-DESIRABLE GOODS, just opened, and offered by them for sale: Commission Merchants,



though he was. And now he is dead and the money stringency. It is merely gone. And the veteran one-legged Dave fulfillment of the annual custom. Drake is left alone with his glory and his jugs.

The most accomplished house servant in Edgefield County, and the most magticent brass cleaner in the world, is

Ben, Hatcher (colored). Who says not?

he 25th, a letter from Montgomery, Ala-Times are dull and hard. Trade in bama, saving that in consequence o our town, except on Saturday's is but a heavy rains and the destruction of the sickly phantom. The colored people, cotton crops by the army worm, great who will undoubtedly part with money destitution exists in several counties, es when they have it, buy a little on Saturpecially in Sumpter and Marengo. In days. We notice that Smith, Jones & some places there is actual starvation, Co. by hook or by crook, (we suppose it and unless help is rendered during the is thus-or is it by plentiful tolls?) man-Winter months many persons must perage to pay off their hands every Saturish for want of food.

Our daily mail now-a-days is ready

for distribution about 10 o'clock A. M. ments, who was killed at the battle o Fair Oaks or Seven Pines.) can obtain Mr. Willis Odom, of the Meeting Street valuable information by corresponding country, sends us some magnificent Yam with Rev. Nathan B. Durell, Box 255, Potatoes-2, 3, and 4, pounders-which Norristown, Montgomery county, Pa. leave the Barrs, and Hatchers, and or with J. S. M. Smith, Timmonsville, Marshes, and all the sand-country men, S. C. If we remember correctly, the dequite in the shade. We would'nt be surceased hailed from Pickens county, and prised to see big watermelons come from was a member of the Fourth Regiment Meeting Street next summer. S. C. Volunteers.

The Presidential expenses an Next week, or the week after, we salary now cost the country the round should, by rights, have Court; but as usual we shall have none. No juries are sum of \$127,000-expenses \$77,660, salary being drawn-no preparatious made. \$50,000. A question now under consid-Indeed, if we mistake not, we have at eration by the people runs thus: Does present no Jury Commissioner. Bar- the country get an equitable return from ker's time has expired, on account this outlay.

of which expiration the people are much Tor Mrs. Judy Goff, an old lady of delighted, but his successor has not been appointed. This sort of higgledy pig-ville, with her husband, upon some land gledy, rascally business, however, is owned by Thomas Harris, was shot in nothing new among the Radicals. a terrible manner by the latter, who had quarreled with them about some work.

Batesville Business Notices.

W. G. KERNAGHAN & CO .- Our old covery is doubtful. Harris, who is about 70 years old, is in fail. friends, the Kernaghan Brothers, whose name, like those of their kinsman, Jiammond, is identified with Cotton-buying in the palmy days of old Hamburg, send us their card from Batesville-where they wisely settled when the now flourishing rumors. The rumors may be well or ill little town had but three houses. They buy Cotton and sell Goods of all kinds. is still the man on whose shoulders the See their card in another column.

W. P. CULLUM .- Mr. W. P. Cullum. another of the pioneer merchants of get along. Batesville, also honors the Advertiser this week with an announcement of his popular Establishment, where are sold Dry Goods, and the numerous lines of articles which, in the country, generally 91. go with Dry Goods. Mr. Cullum is an Edgefield man, intermarried with the Holstons. He buys and ships cotton,

and advances money on the same. We beg special attention for his new card. Save your Doctors Bill .-- When Dr.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will CURE coughs, colds, bleeding at the lungs, Boatwright, Watson & Co., of Ridge Spring. and arrest the fell destroyer, Consump We bespeak universal attention for the and arrest the ten decknyer, consumption, it does more than most physicians can do. The use of a single bottle, cost-ing one dollar, will satisfy the incredu-lous that they need 'look' no further for the required aid.

card of this house, which appears in this week's Advertiser. It is a large, strong, popular, flourishing and high-toned firm. Its members are Messrs. R. B. Watson, Faust Boatwright, W. E. Carwile, John C. Watson and Stanmore Watson, Mr. Aramas B. Watson is the book keeper. They deal in Dry Goods, Groceries &c. and buy Cotton. They are all men whose word is as good as their bond.

Fremendous Spread of the Yellow Kever:

Notice to control planters, We wish to call attention to the fact that we are paying the highest market price for COTTON. Our patrons can send us their cotion and we will either sell it at once, or hold till the 1st of November next, as re-quested. Our stock of GROCERIES is complete. Give us a call. HOLLAND & MOBLEY, Johnston's Depot, S. C., Oct. 8, tf 42 Note on Peter Melugh, for \$40, on and use ill give a liberal reward for the re-overy of the Pocket-Book and sontents Motion and the solution of the pocket-Book and sontents Torte to covery of the Pocket-Book and sontents Description of the pocket-Book and sontents Motion of the pocket-Book and sontents Motion of the pocket-Book and sontents Motion of the pocket-Book and sontents Torte or pocket-Book and sontents Torte or pocket-Book and sontents Motion of the pocket-Book and sontents Torte or pocket-Book and sontents Motion of the pocket-Book and sontents Motion of the pocket-Book and sontents Torte or pocket-Book and sontents Torte or pocket-Book and sontents Motion of the pocket-Book and sontents Torte or pocket-Book and sontents Motion of the pocket-Book and sontents Torte or pocket-Book an not been our wish or intention to engage For five or six weeks past, the tele- in a serious contest for money, but sim-AVE always on hand a full and well selected Stock of I will pay the highest market price for grams have given the number of deaths ply for fun and amusement-to call to all Cotton delivered at my Store. daily, from yellow fever, in Shreveport gethor gentlemen from different States, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, and Memphis. Now, Mobile and Mont- and have a grand and magnificent for Persons indebted to me by Note or Acgomery, Ala, Marshall, Columbus and obase; and in that way, and thereby, reby, re-od old that time I will be compelled to place all Hardware, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Corpus Christi, Texas; and Bainbridge, vive to some extent at least, the go covery of the Pocket-Book and Sontenes --or for the recovery of the Noies All persons are hereby cautioned against tra-ding for any of the above montioned MARY CROCKER. Notes. Embracing T. JONES & SON. Georgia; are included in these reports. times of ante-bellum days. But as you unpaid claims in the hands of an Attor-Johnston's, Oct 1 A Card ! .1m 41 GROCERIES and PLANTATION SUPPLIES EVERY ARTICLE USUALLY EFFT Bainbridge, in the extreme Southwest evince a desire to make money the chief ney for collection Anse from the low pride of Cotton and the excessive presure in financial circles, *Resolved*, That we will sell no Goods without the Cash or equivalent from this time out—excepting Bagging and Tiosto those we are furnishing. CHEATHAM, LANDRUM & CO. Blocker Road near Pleasant Lane. Blocker Road near Pleasant Lane. Critize size CN Tas Roitz. IN A FIRST CLAS | FAMILY L. G. SWEARINGEN. 2m 40 ern County of Georgia, the terminus of object and consideration, we beg leave to Sept. 24, &c., &c., &c., the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, is being state that until you have satisfied us as All of which we will sell at the lowest prices. Call on us before purvery seriously scourged by the pestilence. to who you are we cannot entertain your Notice. chasing elsewhere. Welcan please you, and will do so, if you will give us a And in this town and County live not a proposition. We ask no more than what THE subscribers to the Edgefield Fe-male Academy are requested to call at my office, and pay their subscription within thirty days from this date By order of the Board of Trustees, J. L. ADDISON, Tress. few Edgefield people we have already riven ourselves-satis-iscory references. When that is done share of your patronage. OF THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR COTTON. Inter rains and frosts will cause the fever to divergese rapidly, and soor disappear entirely. TEAGUE & CALHOUN. Johnston's Depot, Oct 8 ur ..... The second comparison of the second second A States and a states of When it and a substances of the satisfies

ov us is fully warranted for five years, ind will be replaced if not satisfactory. Hye us your order, and we will return a NEWBURG, N. Y., October 25. attisfactory instrument or refund the noney Second hand Pianos taken in sxchange for new ones. Correspondence invited from all par-ies thinking of purchasing now or at Owing to the stringency, the Newburg Steam Mill has stopped. Four hundred hands are out of employment.

ny future time Send stamp for catalogues. ac A Washington special says that

A. SHORTER CALDWELL. Attorney-General Williams received on Secretary Rome Female College,

Rome, Georgia. 3m 44 Oct. 22.

Fair Notice!

A LL persons indebted to us on Actereby requested to settle, or make some atisfactory arrangement to that end by he 1st of November next. We are com pelled to make collections by that time We need the money. GRIFFIN & COBB.

Oct. 22.

ber of one of the South Carolina regi-Pay the Dentist.

STAND in need of every dollar that L is due me, and will expect every one indebted to me to come forward and set tle up, either with Greenbacks or Cotton, by the 1st of November. Those who disappoint me, will, after that date, find their accounts in the hands of an Attor-ney for collection. I MUST HAVE MONEY! H. PARKER. Oct 22, 3t 44 We Join in the Chorus!

date we fear we will be compelled to place all unpaid claims in the hands of an oficer for collection.

Oct. 22, 31 Look Out!

WE urgently request our patrons to come forward promptly and set the their accounts, or store cotton with us. It is important that it be brought in by Mrs Goff was riddled with shot while he 20th instant. We guarantee either market prices, or standing in her front door, and her reto hold a reasonable length of time in the hope of better prices. SAMS & CARWILE.

13 The arrival of Prince Bismarck at Pine House, S. C., Oct 8, 4t Vienna, where Emperor William is now the guest of Emperor Francis Joseph. Notice to Debtors.

has already given birth to all sorts of A LL persons indebted to the under-signed are hereby notified that they must pay at once. If not prepared to pay in money. Cotton will be received at founded, but it is certain that Bismarck 17 cts per pound, for first class Cotton, delivered at my residence, within the imperial German edifice rests. He built

it. He still supports it. Germany is next sixty days. After that time unpaid claims will be placed in the hands of an not fairly on her legs, and without Bis-Attorney for collection. WYATT L. HOLMES. marck it is difficult to see how she would

Oct. 21. 20 South Carolina bonds, January and July, sold in New York, on the 19th Costs in Advance. instant, at 101; sixes, January and July WOULD take the liberty to inform

the citizens of this County that the Legislature of 1871 and '72 gave to the TY Virginia City, Nevada, is suffer-Wirginia City, Nevada, is suffer-ing for want of drinking water. The majority of the male population do not mind it. Sever range Dectars Bill - When Dr

One Mile Below Pine House. L. G. SWEARINGEN.

HAS now on hand and receiving, a fine Stock of

THE GRAND FOX HUNT CHALLENGER. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, -Messrs, Suit, Marshall and Cross, of

ly issued a challenge for a grand fox hunt, to which Mr. R. G. Sneed, of And everything usually kept in Townsville, N. C., responded on the 30th Country Store, to which he solicits an inult., have addressed to him a letter in spection before purchasing elsewhere. which they say "that it was not and has

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PAY PERSONAL ATTENTION TO ALL ORDERS entrusted to their care, and MAKE LIBERAL ADVANCEMENTS on all Produce in Store. For the Fall and Winter Trade. We have on hand

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SYRUPS, MOLASSES, RICE, MACKEREL, SALT,

FLOUR, MEAL, CORN,

BUTTER, CANDLES, SOAP, STARCH. WHISKIES, BRANDIES, WINES, ALE, PORTER,

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.,

And in fact EVERYTHING usually on sale in First Class Grocery Houses.

We are also Agents for the sale of Win. Massey & Co's. Celebrated Philadelphia ALES. Will be glad at all times to see our Edgefield friends, and will sell the

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> Reader, if you have wife, child, sister, or any beloved one, who is at all dependent, either on your brain or muscle, for a support,-or if you have mortgages, liens, or other encumbrances on your property,-delay not a day in having a Policy of Insurance written out on your life, (which no liability of yours can touch,) in that STAUNCH and RELIABLE VIR-GINIA COMPANY.

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Which will weather all the financial storms of the Universe. And thus make SURE of SOMETHING for those Dear Ones who are the joy and solace of your life.

Capt. E. E. JEFFERSON, or Col. B. M. TALBERT, will

be happy to take your application.

### LEAPHART & RANSOM, State Agents, Columbia, S. C.

OFFICE, M. A. RANSOM & SON. 227 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 15.

## Notice to Cotton Planters.

OWING to the financial crisis over the Notice.



**TEAGUE & CALHOUN** 

JOHNSTON'S DEPOT.

Prince George County, Md., who recent- HARDWARE AND CROCKERY,