Edge field THOS. J. ADAMS, PROP'R.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., THUR DAY, JANUARY 17, 1884

Only a little while longer,

For life is but short at the best; Only a little white longer,
And then for a sweet, calm rest; When over our low, narrow dwelling The hurrying tempest may sweep,

We shall peed not the thunder's lou swelling, So solemn and peaceful our sleep. Only a little while longer, And the end of the web shall be spun; Only a little while longer, And the weaver's full work will

For hie is a web, and still weaving Goes a man, ever treading the loom, At which he works on, scarce believing That the end of the thread is the temb-Only a little while longer,
And the busiest brain shall repose;
Only a little while longer.
And the weariest eyelids shall close

On the discord and endless contriving To make hard for each other the roa Along which we go jostling and strivens.

Though it leads to a common abode.

And we'll come to the wot of the Norremember the wrongs of to day, But hold out our hands to a brother, Should no stamble and fall on the THE MARKET!

For the Advertiser. History of Company B. Sixth C. Cavalry, by Capt. J. J. Bunch.

CHAPTER VI. On June 9th, at 7 o'clock A. M. we left Mechanicsville in pursuit of geant Giles, mortally, 1st Sergeant When a judgment is satisfied thereby Gen. Sheridan, who had left Grant's Cothran, Corporal Rountree, privates a special entry must be made upon army the day before, on a raid in the S. E. Mays, (lost a leg) Claxton, A direction of Charlottesville. We G. Williams, P. M. Williams, (lost the judgment is satisfied as to the mand whatever founded upon any passed by Ashland, leaving Hanover an eye) H. Quattlebaum, Jas. Briggs, Junction a little to our right, halted and others, whose names we regret

a few hours to rest at night, and mov | we did not make a note of. S. Blacked again at 2 A. M., in the direction well and L. Cogburn were missing. of Louisa C. H., passing Frederick's The casualties in Company B were Hall on the Virginia Central Railon the evening of the 10th. Soon after our troops had passed the C. H., our determined stand. The writer our seconds were driven in by the en emy. That night the two armies en camped near and parallel to each seemed long to him. He said: "I other. The Confederates had over his Brigade, of which our Regiment ed the day before, the gallant Maj debtor.

Tom. Furguson commanded the Reg. mounted. The battle opened with iment. We remained on the battlemuch spirit by both armies, in a wood field, sad, hungry and worn out with of thick undergrowth of chinquepin. marching and watching, until lower k The enemy were armed with Spencer at night.

ONLY A LITTLE WHILE LONGER. | several hundred yards in our rear, to endeavor to dislodge them. If I do tear up the Railroad track.

> first : E. E. Padgett, then W. B | face thereof. Brooks: two more modest, gentlemanly boys, for boys they were, could not be found, and the points at which they fell attest their courage. Then fell the brothers. John and Matthew Moss, always so gentlemanly and always at their post. Wounded : Ser-31, more than half that were engaged. Immediately after the battle was never did want to see night come so

ing to the presention of gambling is contracts for future delivery. This law places such operations on the same footing with ordinary gambling. The person who makes a deposit or pute up a margin upon entering into a transaction in futures, and who shall make a loss, is permitted to bring action, nevertheless, for the re-covery of the whole amount which he had deposited. If he win, he can take the money that has been gained; and if he lose, he can fasten the loss upon the middleman or other person with whom he deals. This law will not prevent dealing in futures, but, it seems to us, it will make the brokers particularly careful in selecting their customers.

An Agricultural Department.

The Hon. D. Wyatt Aiken, Representative in Congress from our Third District, has introduced a bill in Congress for the establishment of a Department of Agriculture, with a representative in the cabinet, who shall equal in rank and pay the other members of the cabinet. The bill provides that he shall have an assistant with a salary of \$4,000 per annum, to take the place of the present Commissioner of Agriculture, which office will be abolished by this bill. The Agricultural Bureau will give which will be somewhat more comprehensive in its scope, and will in clude, in addition to the present ex-isting divisions, a division of veterina-ry science and of forestry. Mr. Aiken industry, at ought to be especially recognized and looked after by the government Perhaps with a Representative in the cabinet, the interests of this great class of American pro- E. Thorpe, of that place, who failed ducers, who contribute so much to in business, and in order to meet as the prosperity and wealth of the nearly as possible the just claims of country, might receive a little more signment of all he possessed, includattention than they do.

## Commissions of County Treasurers.

According to late Act of the Legisnext \$10,000, 2 per cent. upon the man can be trusted .- Anderson Jourprovided the same shall not exceed \$1,000 or be less than \$700 per annum, except in the County of Charleston where the commissions shall not exceed \$2,200. The Treasurer of Edge-field County, by this arrangement, will get a salary of about \$1,000. His salary has heretofore been \$800.

Senators Hampton and Butler, and Confederates who went out under the Georgia flag, pensioning them in spite of criticism and regardless of political effect." Those who have lost a leg above the knee receive above the show \$60; below the show \$60; below the elbow, \$60; below the elbow, \$60; below the elbow, \$40. These payments are now being made by order of the governor, under an act of the legislature.

The Term County of these gentlemen may make a note of this. next \$10,000, 1 per cent. upon all nal.

not mistake, Col. Lipecomb told me that before this gun could be unlimwere killed, and the 4th had its tail compound their indebtedness: shot off. Several men too were killed

But Gen. Sheridan seemed determin- cannot thus compound for a partner ed to rout us, and made as many as ship debt until the partnership has stand. Soon after this, we could this Act shall not impair a creditor's hear the enemy's wagons and artil- right of action against any other joint lery in retreat, and they began too to debtor or his right to take any other The saddest part of this fierce bat

Ohio's New Senator.

Henry B. Payne, of Cleveland, a native New Yorker, has been declared the caucas nominee of the Democratic majority of the Ohio Legislature for United States Senator to succeed George H. Pendleton. He was nominated on the first ballot, the vote standing: Payne, 48; Pendleton, 33; Ward, 9; Booth, 1. These figures show the strength and popularity of nine of the defendants if I would Pendleton.

being the nominee of a great monopo. er they were guilty or not, to estabthe accusation is a very vague one, and there seems to be no way of tell ing how much of truth or of falsehood th re is in the charge. At any rate, Mr. Payne has been for years a promi nent Ohio Democrat and has always stood extremely well with the people

Mr. Pendleton has always been a favorite with the South, and we honored with a nomination, but we trust the new Ohio Senator will prove to be a man of capacity and honest, straightforward methods.-Register

Wby?

From the American Free Trader. Why should there be any restriction whatever upon trade? Let every the sunshine and puked it up for the man ask himself this question and whole word to see.

Wethodist brethren have begun to man ask himself this question and think of it quietly and seriously in his own mind, without the aid of any: the pen. I would give you the dething that has been written or said on the subject. It is our aim to buy place to the Agricultural Department, what we require at the lowest price and to sell what we have to part with at the highest price. This buying and selling constitutes trade, and that we may do it to the greatest advantage, stands convicted not only of perjury there must be no restrictions on our actions. In o her words, we must be holds that as agriculture is the great free to trade where we choose and hence the term Free Trade.

The Aiken Journal and Review mentions as an instance of honorable assignment, the case of Mr. Geo. W. his creditors he made a complete asing his stock of goods, house and lot, furniture, and even the presents given by himself to his wife at their recent wedding. This is doubtless the most remarkable instance on record, and it lature, the following shall be the should be followed immediately by commissions of the County Treasur | the announcement that his creditors ers upon all taxes collected in their

Mr. Thorpe up in business again, give that no trace of them might pollute the centle and genial Senator from respective Counties: 4 per cent. upon the first \$10,000, 3 per cent. upon the make good his obligations. Such a

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The Late Legislature, Synopsis of Some Very Important Acts.

An Act providing the manner in

seven charges on our line, the last been dissolved by mutual consent or and most desperate a little before otherwise. In that case the instrudark. Gen. Butler expecting his last ment must release or exonerate him would be his greatest effort, had his from all liability incurred by reason gans double-shotted with grape and of his connection with the partnercanister, which they could not with ship. An instrument specified in proceding against the latter, unless an interest to release or exonerate tle remains vet to be told. The killed him appears affirmatively upon the

> 'Sec. 2. An instrument specified in the last section shall be deemed a satisfaction piece for the purpose of satisfying any judgment recovered upon an indebtedness released or discharged thereby, as the judgment effects the compounding debtorthe judgment roll to the effect that of indebtedness, or any claim or decompounding debtor only.

SEC 3. Where a joint debtor has thus compounded, a joint debtor who has not compounded may make any of making such contract, bargain or defence or counter-claim, or have agreement the party making the same any other relief as against the creditor was the owner or assignee of the cerasifthe latter had not been discharged, authorized agent, to make and enter taken the Federals, having had the inside of the track. About 52 o'clock age. Lieut. Bauskett commanded ed with his creditor may set up by A. M., Saturday 11th, picket firing Company B, in this day's engage- way of discount against such creditor such contract, bargain or agreement commenced, when Gen. Butler put ment; and Col. Aiken being wound the amount compounded by his joint it was the bona fide intention of both

> Prohibiting Sale of Unsound Meats. Au Act to prohibit the sale of un-

man,) began to get shy of the three, and proposed to the jurors, before any one expressed an opinion as to the defendants' guilt or innocence, that we would take a two thirds vote, and let the verdict be whatever they said, and eleven voted in favor of Turner's motion. To this, of course, I objected, which resulted in a mistrial. Turner stated to me in the jury-room that they would release the revelation of the weakness of Mr. and Moody, as they and he wanted to punish them wheth-

> them during the campaign of 1884. Now in reference to the Horsey

reference to Turner's comment as to blessing to us. the Marion defendants' guilt, in which he says the evidence was as clear as church, which we wish to dedicate the noouday sun. He reminds me, of the cowardly dog who has sneaked in it on the fourth Sunday in Decemin by night and stolen the carcass and swallowed it whole-crept out in quite finished. Things here at Parks; whole word to see.

I only wish that I was fluent with tails of the Court. Respectfully yours,

J. GIDEON LONG. Jonesville, S. C., Jan. 3, 1884. what Mr. Long has said. Turner cause here well. as a juror, but of being the leader. the chosen instrument of the Gov ernment to drag down with him to his own depth of infamy the more ignorant men who acted with him in his nefarious plot. Speaking of Tur-

Democrat says: the vision of honorable men.

Georgia generously goes ah ad caring for the maimed and disabled ex-

the United States or any individual State, or for the sale or transfer at any future time of any cotton, grain meats, or any other animal, mineral bered, 8 of the mules attached to it which joint debtors may separately or vegetable product of any and every kind, shall be void unless the SECTION 1. That any joint debtor party contracting, bargaining, or and wounded. A second gun was may make a separate composition agreeing to sell or transfer the same ordered up, and its color bearer was with his creditor as prescribed in is at the time of making such contract, instantly killed. Finally a gun from this section. Such a composition bargain or agreement the owner or Hart's celebrated battery fired a shall discharge the debtor making it, assignee thereof, or is at the time aushrapnell into the barn which set it and him only. The creditor must thorized by the owner or assignee

on fire. . When smoke began to issue execute to the compounding debtor a thereof or his duly authorized agent from this building, a triumphant release of the indebtedness or other to make and enter into such contract, shout proceeded from our line, and instrument exonerating him there- bargain or agreement for the sale or we were greatly relieved for a time. from. A member of a partnership transfer of such certificate, bond or other evidence of debt, cotton, grain, meats or enimal, mir ral or vegetable product so contracted for, or unless it is the bona fide intention of both the parties to the said contract, bargain or agreement at the time of making the same that the said certificate, bond or other evidence of debt. cotton, grain, meats or other animal, mineral or vegetable product so agreed to be sold and transferred shall be actually delivered in kind by the party contracting to sell and deliver the same, and shall be actually received in kind by the party contracting to receive the same at the period in the future mentioned and specified in the said contract, bargain or agree-

ment for the transfer and delivery of

SEC. 2. In any and all actions brought in any Court to enforce such contracts, bargains or agreements, or to collect any note or other evidence such contract, bargain or agreement, the burden of proof shall be upon the plaintiff to establish that at the time to which he would have been entitled tificate, bond or other evidence of partnership debts as the case may be, owner or assignee thereof, or his duly parties thereto that said certificate, bond or other evidence of debt, cotton, grain, meats or other animal, mineral seastable product to agreed to he

was nanded to the jury. Turher, the said city or town sp. spokesman for his triend, Ray, (fore amount to be subscribed. cil will order an election, appointing time and place for boiding the same by advertisement in the public fourpals for a term not less than three

> New Churches on the West Side PARKSVILLE, Dec. 31 .- The Union

Meeting of the First Division of the Edgefield Association met yesterday and the day before with the Pium ly—the Standard Oil Company—but lish a precedent in the eastern porthe accusation is a very vague one, tion of the State, as it would help finish the new church, and had to Branch Church. We had failed to use the old house. We had Bro. Griffith with us, and we feasted on case that Turner was on. About two his sermens and speeches. Especially minutes before the district attorney was his speech following an essay by requested the jury to find a verdict of "not guilty," he, Turner, whisper ed back to Ellis and myself that we for your readers. From that speech, would be obliged to find a verdict of I would judge that Bro G. had played would have been glad to see him again guilty. Write to Hezekiah Ellis, of croquet, or had seen others play the Kershaw, and he will recollect it.

Now, Mr. Editor, a few words in though short, has already been a rich We meet next time with the Modoc

at that time. We held divine service ber for the first time, though it is not build them a house of worship. Bro. Brown, their minister in charge here, will be sent to another field next year. This we regret, as our association with him and his little family this year has been both pleasant and profitable It is useless to add one word to In my judgment, he has served his

Rev. G. W. Bussey. In Baptist Courier.

Matthew Arnold Likes Bayard and no less her husband-has our warmest, Butler.

Mr. Matthew Arnold, the famous ner's card the Orangeburg Times and English teacher, poet and essayist, seems to have discovered some credit-C. Turner, of Spartanburg, S. able things in a republican govern-C., one of the United States Green-ment after all. He told a New York back jurymen who youed first, last reporter the other day that he met and all the time in the recent trials a num er of public men at Washing at Columbia to convict innocent Dem- ton, and that Senators Bay rd, of ocrats, is out in a card defending his Delaware, and Bull s, of Sou h Caroacti n. We think the least said by lina, impressed him as being specithese Greenback tools of Melton and mens of the class of cultivated men Speer the better. We know they feel quite common in public affairs in like sheep stealers, and the best thing England. This is encouraging to for them to do is to hide their worth America, but may shock some of Mr. less carcasses in some big hole and Arnold's New England admirers, who that no trace of them might pollute the gentle and genial Senator from South Carolina "Hamburg Butcher Butler."-Baltimore Day.

It now seems as if. Chester A. Ar-

They were about to bury a grand-hild of Gen. Turner of Monthia of Edgefield County.

antist Statistics.

otist Courier publishes some statisticts of the Baptist this State during the year he denomination now has thes, having added 9 during two in the Edisto Arsociaone each in the Aubeville, broad siver, Edgefield, Moriah, Reedy ver, Savannah River and Sparten of Associations. The Association are 29 in number, and Welsh Neck the largest number of church, 46, Edgefield coming next with 4 and Greenville third, with 59. But Greenville Association has the largest aber of members, 5.724, Edgefield coming second with 4.788 coming second with 4,788 tanburg being third with Welsh Neck with its 46 has but 3,682 members, an church \$86. The membership of all average Baptist churches is 61,663, ge of 94 members to the embers of the Baptist Church, The

23 per cent, (nearly onef the total white population fourth f the aptiets gained 5,192 members The during last year, 3,070 of them being by bar sm. The churches own \$639.

by ball sm. The churches own \$639, only Baptist parsonages in the State, of which are in the Welsh Neck ssociation. The contributions from Curches and Sunday Schools burposes last year were \$144, 517, a laverage of about \$2.30 per memb s. The most liberal Association was Wilsh Neck which gave \$14,090. Edgefield being next with \$14,478 and Charleston third with over \$11.-000, Greenville is fourth with \$9,714

others to membership.

The bunday Schools have 27,918 pupils 5d 4,347 officers and teachers. ale has the largest number of 8,661, Edgefield being second 2.220, The Greenville Sunday Schools have given most during the year being credited with \$775, the lest being \$402 from Elgefield. Associations have no parsonages. reakest Association in member-Mountain which has but 221 ers, while it has 5 churches, the same number pussessed by Carolina Journal. has 561 members. Mountain has no Sunday School, and the next has but 68 pupils. Af not one

One bbl. of pure "Thistle Dew" Rye

whiskey, (seventeen [17] years old) has just been tapped at Penn's old and relia-ble "Bonanza" Saloon. Its rich flavor and farewell makes it liked by everybody

The best grades of Chewing and

School Books and Stationery-

great variety—at
G. L. PENN & Son's.

Apmeneal.

MARRIED, in Jones Chapel, Trenton

on the evening of January 2nd, 1884, by

the Rev. W. S. Wightman, Mr. LYNN

and Miss REBECCA J. CROOKER, of

And thus departs 'rom us one of the

noblest and brightest girls that ever

adorned our community. Gifted, amia-

ble, unselfish, original, and of brilliant

wit, she has been ever warmly beloved

among us. And it is cause of sincere

congratulation throughout Edgefield that

piness. Our beloved young friend-and

MARRIED, on Sunday evening, Dec

30th, at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Ma-

the Rev. Joseph Wertz, of Orangeburg,

Mr. GEORGE ETHEREDGE, of Edge-

field, and Miss LOTTIE MAGRILL, of

MARRIED, Dec. 23rd, 1883, by Rev. J. K. Fant, Mr. P. BROOKS HARLING

and Miss HATTIE McDOWELL, both

By the same, December 25th, 1883, Mr.

CHAS. H. EDMONDS and Miss ELLA

MARRIED, by Rev. J. Thos Pate, Jan.

3rd, 1884, Mr. JAMES W. PEAKE and Mrs. JULIA PEAKE, both of Abbeville

MARRIED, by Rev. Wm R. Puckett.

the residence of the bride's father, on

fuesday, December 18th, 1883, Dr. W.

B. COURTNEY and Miss MARY A. WALKER, all of Aiken County.

MARRIED, by Rev. J. B. Traywick,

Dec. 20, 1883, Mr. RICHARD COLE-

By the same, Dec. 23, 1883, Mr. JACOB

, BARNES and Miss LIZZIE RAMIE,

both of Edgefield County.

HARLING, both of Edgefield County.

of Edgefield Co., S. C.

noking Tobacco, at

English Investors in the United States.

The English investors were on board the Alaska in large numbers stoutly supported all the aristocratic institutions of the British Islands, and were perhaps over fond of subjecting our poor young land to unfavorable-sometimes severely unjust -comparisons. The British colonies, scattered through the length and breadth of our land, are astonishingly numerous. One prosperous and cultured young Englishman from the neighborhood of Sioux City, Is, told me that there were, 600 Britons in his "colony.": Nearly all of them had found a solid gain in coming to America, and they even considered the long and cold winters of the Northwest as trifles when compared with the tremendone outlays of capi. tal which farmers have to make in England in order to succeed. I heard one young man, who had just returned from Montana, where he was engage in raising horses, say that the great attraction of the "States" to Englishmen was the facility with which business is transacted. It costs as much to transfer an acre of land in England from one ownership to another as it does to buy a farm 'out West." These are truths which are rapidly becoming familiar to the British mind, and the result will be enormous exodus toward America. I noticed in the cases of many young Englishmen who have been two or three years among us that they had despite her advantage over all the really adopted all our mannerisms of speech, and had entirely divested themselves of their insular slowness. But they still continue to get their clothes, guns, dogs and much of their farming gear "out" from the old country, largely, they say, as a matter of economy. But if there be an economy, where are the ter.ors of the customhouse? One Englishman told me that he never had any trouble in getting articles passed through. I did not ask him at which port he dis-

embarked .- Edward King in Boston

One of the things to witness

reported aggregated \$101,000,-Those for 1883 are placed at pliance with this provission, tommittee was appointed to obtain the signatures of fre-holders. As soon as the important formality has been complied with, the Mayor and council will order an election, appointing of the services of \$234,000,000.

Those for 1883 are placed at \$173 000,000. But in 1880 they were but \$65,000,000. Large as they were for last year they fall much below those of 1878, when they reached the high mark of \$234,000,000.

HAVING removed the Post Office to the stand lately occupied by Mr. Lebeschultz, and secured the services of Mr. J. R. EEE, Sr., I now respectfully announce to the citizens of the town and surrounding country that I have just opened a full stock of fresh GROCERIES.

Uncle Sam reduced his debt \$110. 000.000 last year and is still reducing it Of Every Kind, of the Best Quality, and as cheap as they can be bought in this market. In Ex-Senator Thurman is looming

up on the political horizon as a prominent candidate for President. It can safely claim to be able to show the would be hard to find a better man feetly fresh. I respectfully invite every-body to come and look through my stock, in which will be found On and after November next it will not be lawful for any child under six years old to attend the public school.

Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Syrups and Molasses, Flour, Meal, Grist, Cheese, Soap, Soda, Starch, Boston Baked Beans, Maccaroni, Sardines in Tomatoes, in Mustard and in Olive Oil, Fresh and Salt Mackerel, Salmon, Press and Sait Mackerel, Sailhon, Potted Ham, Chipped Dried Beef, Oysters, Chow-Chow, Pickles, Sauces, Jellies, Crackers, Candies, Canned Apples, Peaches, Pears and Pineapple, Raisins, Oranges, Apples, Nuts, &c.

-AND, ALSO,-A very choice line of

STATIONERY, TOBACCO, CIGARS, etc. Very Respectfully, St. JULIEN BLAND. Edgefield, S. C., Oct. 30, 1883.

Legal Warning. THE law will be strictly enforced against any and all persons hunting, E. WOOD, of Allendale, Barnwell Co., making foot-paths, or trespassing in any manner whatsoever on our lands, en-

closed or unenclosed B. W. HATCHER, B. H. MAYNARD, SAM'L. SEASE, R J. SMITH, I. SALTER, MILTON PARKER, ELIZA HATCHER, S. M. SMITH, M. C. PARKER, A. JONES,

she leaves her native home, blessed in the love of a noble husband, and surrounded by every promise of future hap-

## REMOVED sincerest wishes for a long, honorable and useful life, unclouded by a single

30th, at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Ma-Grill, in Orangeburg, by the Rev. J. S.

Thomason, of Spartanburg, assisted by my Goods to the Ryan Hotel, where I will be pleased to welcome and wait of my customers.

I have now on hand a fine and varied

SCRAP BOOKS, JAPANESE GCODS, OIL PAINTING FRAMES, PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. CHROMO FRAMES. MOTTO FRAMES. MATS, GLASS, BACKING, MOLD-ING, WIRE, CORD, NAILS, And all necessaries for framing Pictures on the shortest notice. Also,

BOOKS and PAPERS. CHROMOS, PERFORATED MOT-TOES, EMBOSSED and DECALCOMAINE PICTURES, ARTIST TUBES and WATER COL-

ORS, GENERAL PAINT and OIL STOCK. WIRE EASELS, for Plaques and Call and examine my goods. E. M. RICHARDS,

Edgefield, C. H., S. C. Nov. 20, 1883.

SILVER and PLATED WARE, CLOCKS, &c. at

and every one had an excellent reason to give not for the New. Generally these investors were conservatives, who stently supported all the aristocratic contents approved and am teaching daily, the fine at line of the above goods ever brought to this city, at PRICES LOWER THAN EVER. Agent for the BRAZILIAN SPECTACLE: WATCHES and CLOCKS repaired and am teaching daily, the fine at line of the above goods ever brought to this city, at PRICES LOWER THAN EVER. Agent for the BRAZILIAN SPECTACLE: WATCHES and CLOCKS repaired and warranted.

Oct. 18, '82. -1y | 732 Bread St. Ender Central Hotel, Augusta.

## ON COTTON.

J. H. SPEARS. COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT

101 McIntosh St., Cor. Reynolds, Augusta, Ga., In view of the short crop, has reduced his Commission to 50 ets, per bale on otton not advanced upon. Storage 25 cents per month.

Nov. 20, '83—3m

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY

We are going to move on the FFRST OF OCTOBER to our Fine Large Store, No. 840 Broad. Street, but hafor moving we wish to sell all our present Stock, so as to give room for the Large New Stock which is now arriving from all quarters by the Car Load every day. To do this we will give great inducements, such as nover were offered in this City.

LOW PRICES, FAIR DEALING and GOOD GOODS have increased our

Trade so much that we have been compelled to get-larger quarters every year.

This is the best evidence we can offer that our PRICES ARE LOWER and GOODS

BETTER than have ever been add in this Market.

The first you need anything in our fine, or expect to, write for our new Illustrated Catalogue and Price List. Over 400, nice cits of everything in the Furniture Line.

We keep Mattresses of all kinds, Spring Beds, Festhers and Pittows.

J. L. BOWLES & CO.

. 839 Broad N., AUGUSTA, GA.

No. 3 Main Street, Edgefield C. H., S. C., You will always find a full stock of que 10 STAPLE and PANCY GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS, JELLIES,

Glass, Crockery, Wood and Tin Ware. In fact everything usually kept in a well regulated Grocery Store, and all marked as low as the same goods can be sold in this market.

—Also, as Foic and Pure

Wines, Whiskeys, Brandy, Gin, Rum, Ale, Beer. &c., as can be found in this town.

THE OLD STOVE DEALER STILL IN EXISTENCE. . L. FULLERTON,

Is still at his old trick—supplying the good people of Edgetield with the BEST Cooking Stoves, Heating Stoves, The Ware, Crockery Ware and Wooden Ware that the country affords. If you want the finest cooking appearatus, call for one of the following:

MONITOR WROUGHT IRON STOVE, CHAMPION MONITOR CAST IRON STOVE, NEW LIGHT HOUSE CAST IRON STOVE,

Every Stove warranted to take satisfactorily. Prices always as cheap as the cheapest. Stoves for \$12. \$15. \$18. \$70. \$200 fd.

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A U LIIC A UNIFOR now selling at 10 cents, and are showing a much larger val

DRESS GOODS. Our sales on Dress Goods had been so large, and our first stock so much reduced.

hat I have bought on my second trip as much as I usually buy for a whole season. I found that they would sell them at almost any price at this season of the year in New York. We can sell beautiful Dress Goods at 9c per vd. For 121c as pretty and as good material as we sold early in the season at 18c. And for 15c as good as 20c, and for 20c we can sell as good material as we sold early in the season at 30c. This you will see if you will examine our stock of these goods. CANTON FLANNELS .- We certainly have the best Canton Flannel at 10c per rard that was ever sold anywhere for the money and as good as was sold last season

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KID GLOVES.—I bought a full line of better quality of these goods than we

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CORSETS.—We have an immense stock, and are selling the best 50c Corset ever - as good as you will pay 75c fer in any market.

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