Statesuille, N. C., Apr. 15, 1885.

WE DESIRE to invite your attention to our quotations of Pure North Carolina Corn Whiskey, Peach and hours

about animals

Apple Brandy, and to solicit your orders in that line.

This point is well known as the centre of the largest producing section of Copper-distilled Whiskey and Brandy by FIRE PROCESS to be found in this And where the scent of strange, old-fash-

country.

Nearly 500 grain distilleries in this district constantly operating, and in season over 2,000 fruit distilleries, attests the su-

over 2,000 fruit distilleries, attests the superiority of Mountain Handmade Whiskey and Brandy.

We have no Rectiner's or Compounder's License and we sell nothing but Straight and Natural goods

These justly celebrated liquors, that have made our house so popular in the past, will continue to be offered, and it is believed that our experience in the last three years in this place will enable us

future.

Druggists will find it to their advantage to keep our goods in stock.

Physicians are sollcited to send for samples and price list.

Prohibition Towns, where parties may find a hardship imposed on them, should correspond with us in regard to filling their orders.

OUR TERMS ARE CASH. Currency can accompany orders, or goods can be shipped C. O. D. (unless at Prohibition towns) or Sight Draft with Bill of Lading attached.

Give Plain Shipping Directions. 155 Kegs will be charged as follows, and same price allowed on their return to us without expense. When prepaid, Express Companies will return for 5c. to 10c. per keg:

47 Gallon Kegs,..... \$ 1 00 Jugs sold at 10c. per gallon, and boxes or "footings" to place them in, which the Express Companies require, will be charged at cost, say, 15c. per 1 to 3 gals.

We quote to-day's prices: Pure N C. Corn Whiskey, per bbl. \$1.25 Apple Brandy, (pure fruit) " "Peach " (pure fruit) " "
Pure N. C. Corn Whiskey in 47 and

Samples cheerfully furnished and lowest quotations given,

KEY & CO., Distillers and Jobbirs. Apr. 14, 1885,-3m

Directions for Planting Chufas.

Soak the seed in an open vessel that will leak weter and throw warm water on every day, until they begin to spront, which will take about four or five days, if the weather is warm.

Planting should be done from the first of April to the first of June.

Select sandy or flowery soil, break well, then broadcast fertilizers and harrow in.

row in.

Lay off rows 30 inches apart, with a small plow or drill that will open about two inches deep, then drop seed one or two in a place every 's inches while the earth is fresh, then cover with a small plow, running on each side of them, covering seed about three or tour inches deep.

As soon as the first sprout can be seen, or in about six days, harrow with a light harrow, moving the whole surface of the ground. This will dostroy the first coat of weeds and gross.

tion contrary to the tirst. 1 u may trestrop two or three coats of weeds in this way. Then cultivate with plow and hoe, keeping all other vegetation destroyed until they cover the beds \$4.00 per bushel; or 50c, per quart by mail.

Address,

J. E. WATSON,

Marion, S. C.

LIQUORS & CIGARS

王

INSURANCE

per year for superfluous words."

the visit of Archibald Forbes, the fa mous war correspondent of the Lonfor the English Illustrated Magazine Li his due. Gen. Wolseley was with the THE undersigned has been Agent for Edgefield County for the GEORGIA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of Columbus Ga., for the last twenty-five years, and knows it to be a Reliable Company. And with Ample Assets, Fair Adjustments and Prompt Payments, it has merited and received a liberal patronaga from the people of Edgefield.

If you want Fire Insurance in a trustworthy Company, please call on, or address, D. R. DURISOE, Ag't., Feb. 25, '85. Edgefield, S. C. NORMAN STALLION. THE Norman Stallion, ELDER, will Oliver L. Dobsou, Esq. Any informa-Dobson, one mile and a half East of May. 4, '85,-13] WM. JOHNSON.

W. H. BRUNSON, Ag'L.

Respectfully informs his Friends and Customers, that he has, Since the Fire, Set up his rest at the RYAN HOTEL

with a good stock of

OUT OF THE ASHES!

Groceries

Now being daily recruited from the best markets in the land. Come and see me. W. H. BRUNSON, A'gt.

The child whose dainty footsteps vied with The child who reveled in the bright sun-

We used to linger in the long, soft grass, And when a sun-ray kissed her dimpled

Like winged sun beams flash in glory by

Brings back a tender bygone memory.

The walks are straight and patterned with

And pacing there with reverential tread,

I dream once more I hold within my own

The soft warm fingers of the child who's

We told each other 'twas a fairy pass To read the secrets of our Fairyland : And, holding safely in her radiant face That happy sparkle, we would run to peep If dew-drops trembled in the self same

Or last night's bud had blossomed in

And whispered love-names in the baby She made the glory of the summer's day

My wee liege lady of but five short years. And now? Small wonder that the roses For sunshine vanished with her last soft

And skies are grayer since our darling died [Chamber's Journal.

Superfluous Words Expensive.

The Language Club, taking for te. t "Thou hast damnable iteration," discussed the superfluous words used in English rhetoric in Hamilton Hall of Columbia College, last evening. David Dudley Field began with the Constitution of the United States. which, he said, contained two flagrant instances of iteration. One was in the clause that contained the words that the President should appoint "by and with the consent of the Senate.' If the Senate advised an appointment, Mr. Field said, that implied their consent to it. The other instance was in the clause concerning the power of Congress to pass all "necessary and proper" laws, for if the laws were necessary they were, of course, pr

the failure of the his code doing a words in legal documents. In the ordinary deed of transfer he said. there were 950 words, of which 860 were superfluous. In the ordinary mortgage form there were 1,500, of which 1,240 were superfluous.

For recording deeds and mortgages, Mr. Field said, 10 cents per 100 words were paid. There were recorded in New York during one month 688 deeds and 788 mortgages. "If my code had been adopted," said Mr Field, "the people would have saved \$591 on the deeds and \$944 on the mortgages, a saving of over \$1,500 per month to the people. The people of the State pay over \$100,000

An Englishman on Commanders.

Some of our citizens will remember don News. He has written a paper on Gen. Wolseley. While we incline to think that his countrymen have made him too much of a hero for hisactual performances the South should be willing to accord him all that is South in his sympathies and he has a much higher opinion of Lee than of Grant. But this is not singular among Ec lishmen. They all recognize Lee's great superiority over all the Northern soldiers. Wolseley is made fun of and depreciated in the North because of his outspoken opinion of Grant. Mr. Forces has had a large opportunity of judging men. He has seen Wolseley, Moltke, Gourko, Skobeleff and other celebrated soldiers handle troops, and he gives it as his own opinion that the warfare of the last thirty years has produced only two men who might be called "heaven born soldiers" or men "with a genius for war." These two, he thinks, are Skobeleff and Stonewall

It is a good long time until the teading men of both parties in Washington that Cleveland and Hendricks blunder shall break the hold they have on their respective parties. The politicians appear to have forgotten that Cleveland announced himself as a one term man, and there is no reason to believe that either fulsome praise or unmerited censure will cause him to change his views.

Seed Potatoes, Oranges, Onions, Lemons, Cabbages and Garden Seeds, at BRUNSON'S.

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BRUNSON'S.

Will say "amen" to that statement.

Nearly \$45,000 have been subscribled for the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. building.

Mr. Schurz and the South.

We have not read Mr. Schurz's pamphlet on "The New South." In the first place the profit to be derived would not be equal to the outlay, ald. If you please, one of these ge out of the Southern people. He could not find out very much that is true and worth knowing by a rapid trip from town to town and State to State. Mr. Schurz is a politician. He has been a rabid Republican, a supporter of Greeley, a supporter of fraudulent Hayes and Secretary of Interior, in his Cabinet, and latterly a Mugwump. Mr. Schurz is a man of very superior abilities and he may be an honest man, but he is not a very consistent one. He could stand Hayes, who stole an office, with \$200,000 salary attached but he could not stand Jim Blaine, who got his money by fraud and false hood. Mr. Schurz may be disinterested in praising the South and blowing its horn. But he is a politician,

an election ahead. A man, however excellent an observer, cannot glean much by travelling for a short time in a great section where the population is scattered. We know how much this country has suffered at the hands of English tourists from Mrs. Trollope's day until

grade that makes his testimony spe-

cially valuable when there is to be

now. Only a few people are met and these generally under the artificial forms of society. If Mr. Schurz had lived in the South for eight or ten years and would then write candidly and freely of the resources, advantages, peculiarities and excellencies of the South, we would be glad to give attention to what he says.

Mr. Schurz has copied the lingo of set of scribblers that are nothing if they are not strained and original 'The New South" is just one of those catch phrases that tickle the ear and gratify the eye of a class. But it is not the "New South" yet, we are glad to know. When the traditions and principles and faiths and social life of the Southern people have all been violated and transformed by immigratic

hope, but they ancestral halls. They have not ceased to cherish the memories and tradi tions of their fathers; they have not yet lost that thrill of delight and of pride at the mention of the glories at least of that civilization that made hem quite distinct from the North in hose blithesome, cheerful, prosperous imes when the men of the South sup olied the whole country with its statesmanship and kept the Government speeding on its grand highway of progress, but under strict Constitutional guidance.

No, no, there is no "New South" as yet. It is the same noble, forgiving, impulsive, plucky South that stood up so grandly for principle and whose virtues proved equal to every calamity. It is the same South, reinvenated, freshened, more puissant and more hopeful. It is the same Old South with new aspirations, new impulses, new ardor, new resolves. Long, long may it be before the Old South shall be dead and the New South shall be in its stead. We trust that not in our time shall-the asterisk (*) of death be written against that ers. name that has been so dear to us all along life's chequered pilgrimagethe grand old South !

It is impossible to read the War Records being published by the Congress and the various papers on the war now being published in the (en tury without marveling at the blunders that were perpetrated on either side. If the South had been b essed with only such commanders as Lee, Pender, Jackson, Jo Johnston, Rhodes

President Cleveland does not take politicians and newspapers are heaping upon Secretary Bayard. He has apoken out in meeting, and declared that Mr. Bayard is one of the most conscientions and useful members of the Cabinet. Every unprejudiced per-

The Nation's Paper Money. Northern Generals.

The four greatest Generals produ by the great civil war on the nationside were Grant, McPherson, Sh man and Sheridan .- Montreal He Mr. Schurz lectured and made money | tlemen may step down and Gen. Gep. II. Thomas will step up .- Christia

This is curious in the eyes of t people of the South. Possibly Thou as, a Virginian who deserted his kit kin and State, was a greater sold than those named. It is very certain that Gen. Meade was a better soldier than some named above, and we ve much incline to the opinion that I was Grant's master. He certainly did well at Gettysburg, and afterwards he ch ckmated Gen. Lee in a movement by Madison Court House, which fesulted in a part of A. P. Hill's Corps being badly cut up at Bristow Station. North Carolina suffered heavily the But was not Gen. George B. Mc lan really the best soldier the N produced? We strongly suspect and he may not be a politician of that if you were to begin in Balting book and pencil in hand, and into gate every man living you cooler who served in the field on the Sou era side, and continue your inquir until you had canvassed the entire South that you would find a concensus of opinion as to these two points 1. That Grant is not a great is

> 2. That McClellan was the great General on the Northern side.

We have conversed through th ears with a great many intelligint men who fought in Virginia unter Lee, and we do not remember to have heard one man claim that Grant vas a great captain, and the most of them who spoke of McClellan beld him to be the best Federal General. Thour tunately McClellan was a Democrat That fact crippled him all thron But when Washington was threaten by Gen. Lee, Mr. Lincoln sent Gen. McClellan and with tears begg him to take command and save Wa ington. McClellan vielded and Shar

The severest critics of Grant, men who served under him. Sai aide of Gen. Steedman: " No ma

burg was fought. This is not

apochryphal story, but authentic

The review of his eer is very caustic and damagin The Results of the Comma Convention.

The Commercial Convention, in Atlanta, has proved to be a success and sufferings and distinctive features More than eleven hundred members of the past. They still retain a part represented the various towns and cities of the country. The Concen tion was in session for several days and there was probably the usual amount of speech making. Col. W L. Trenholm, of Charleston, partici pated often in the debates of the Convention. The following important measures were endorsed by the Convention, and recommended to the attention of Congress:

1. Extension of our foreign trade. 2. A uniform bankrupt law.

3. The temporary suspension of silver coinage.

4. Against National control of rail 5. The abolition of tobacco feve-

6. Steamship connection with South

7. A National Department of

8 Against tax on commercial travel-

The procedings of the Convention were wound up by a splendid ball and supper at the "Kimball House," at which more than two thousand ladies and gentlemen were present. Every one in attendance upon the Convention seemed to be delighted

A half-dozen weavers of Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia, have formed a company, rented a mill, lought looms, and in a few days will be in and a few others, and not been cursed full running order under the name with soldiers of a very different kind of the Frankford Co-operative Manuit would have gained its ends before facturing Company. The capital stock the second year had expired, and pos is fixed at \$20,000. One very imporsibly much earlier. If, on the other tant rule of the society permits each hand, the North had been blessed shareholder, no matter how many he with only such soldiers as its very holds, to have but one vote, thus prebest the probability is that the war venting any unfair powers being held would have ended disastrously for the by any one person, and giving an campaign of 1888, but the politicians South by the end of the second year. equal say in the concerns of the busi are already discussing the probability If there had been a Napoleon on ness to each shareholder. The slock of the renomination of the old tickets either side the war would have ended is divided into four hundred shares -that is, the ticket of 1884. It as he determined. We have just and there are at present sixty partners. seems to be the impression among been reading up the battle of Seven The object of the company is to manu-Pines and if Stonewall Jackson and facture textile fabrics from cotton, W. D. Pender had been in command woolen, silk or linen, and to acquire the fine Generalship of Jo Johnston. rying cut the designs of the associa-

> cent, to its ten thousand share olders. A whisker dye must be convenient

Some Proposed Changes in Designs

WASHINGTON, May 25.-It is extremely probable that the recent chan- ling accents over, a coffin lid. The ges in the Treasury and the Bureau woman asleep there had borne the of Engraving and printing will bring heat and burden of life's long day, about some modifications of the paper and no one had ever heard her murmoney of the country. The latest mur; her hand was quick to reach national bank notes have everywhere out in a helping grasp to those who been con 'emned as abominably ugly, tell by the way-ide, and her feet were and the silver certificates and gold swift on errands of mercy; the heart notes have come in for a full share of of her husband had trusted in her criticism. Secretary Manning's dis he had left her to long hours of soli satisfaction with the appearance of tude, while he amused himself in the notes and securities has been no scenes in which she had no part. secret. Mr. Jordan, the Treasurer, is Wuen boon companions deserted him. understood to regard the notes as al. when fickle affection selfishly departtogether too complicated in design ed, when pleasure palled, he went and as offering little protection, because they are printed on the dis tinctive paper marked with silk fibre. Chief Graves may be called upon before long to present new designs from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, depending somewhat upon the decision as to the sort of paper to be used. That better workmanshin is to be secured from the bureau can be

and color. Recent comparisons of the of Treasury notes and national notes with the notes printed ars ago cutside the department show that the characteristic color of the backs has been changing from green to blue, being now a bluish green. Treasurer Jordan, Controller of the Currency Cannon, Chief Graves, Chief Engraver O'Neill, and T. E. Rogers, of the Redemption Agency, as a committee appointed by Secretary Manning, have been to night discussing the question of the paper contracts, but have not decided whether to advise giving up the use of the distinctive paper upon which the money has

depended upon, both as to the design

been printed for years. Treasurer Jor an favors the use of paper resem g that on which the Bank of Engnotes are printed. It may be days before a decision is reached.

rea as it should Be.

metal let it be tin, new, an ; never use it when a tannate or tes

tions the Chinese philanthropist puts up for the outside barbarian, it is al ways pervaded by copper dust from the dirty curing pans of the growers. pot and pour over it one and a half and get his help. ups of boiling water, that is, water really boiling. If your tea is poor, use more. It's cheaper, though, to buy good teast the outset. Put your poton and the rarest virtue of sociability the back part of the stove, carefully Bentzel Sternan. covered, so that it shall not lose its heat and the tea its bouquet. Let

milk nor sugar. Tea brokers and tea firm by stretching Godward. tasters never do. Milk contains fibrin, albumen or some other such stuff, and ten a delicate amount of tannin. Mix ing the two makes the liquid turbid. heaven .- Thomas This turbidity, if I remember the Cyclor w lia aright, is tannate of fibrin the han I of God let him constantly or leather. People who put milk in tea are therefore drinking boots and shoes in mild disguise .- Wong Chin Choo in the Cook.

Editor McClure of the Philadelphia Times, gave a crowd of high school boys some good advice the other day He said that education to be made offecti e must be supplemented with industry. Webster's orations, Brougham's speeches, Gray's "Elegy" and all the great masterpieces of literature and art were not so much the product of education or genius as they were of industry. If the children of the wealthy are not trained to industry, they will become dudes, loafers and mashers. Educated men who do not know how to work in the heaviest rain known in years. counting room, the shop and the field, may go without employment, but the man who knows how to make himself useful in any of the great industries of the age will never wait long for a town last year. It has pocketed in

If anything in the world will make is probably equal to any in the Unit man feel badly, except pinching his ed S ates. fingers in the crack of a door, it is a quarrel. No man fails to think less of himself after than he did before; it degrades him in the eves of others. and what is worse, tends to blunt his sensibilities, and increase his irritaand Blaine and Logan will be against of Longstreet's and Huger's forces a lands and mill property, machinery bility. The truth is, the more peaceaeach other, unless death or some great splendid victory would have crowned and all appliances necessary or car oly and quietly we get on, the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out tion. The by-laws are founded on of ten the best course is, if a man those of the Sun Mill Company of cheats you, to quit dealing him, if he any stock in the abuse that certain Oldham, England, one of the hist co- slanders you, take care to live down operative factories ever started, and his slanders. Let such persons alone, now owning a capital of some \$50,000 for there is nothing better than this the lowlands on Fair forest. The and paying a dividend of tin per way of dealing with those who injure. creek has filled up in the neighbor-

London correspondente say Mrs. Langtry has lost much of the bean'y rilla are thorough and permanent. If son who has watched Bayard's course to use, easy to apply, impossible to that made her famous. Her comthere is a lurking taint of scrofula will say "amen" to that statement. rub off, elegant in appearance, and plexion and stately bearing are as becheap in price. Buckingha Dye fore, but she looks fagged and hag come wel and worthless, which it is r brightness.

Over a Coffin Lid.

"She-was-a-good-wife-tome. A good wife, God bless her!'

The words were spoken in trembhome and found her waiting for him.

"Come from your long, long roving, On life's sea so bleak and rough, Come to me, tender and loving And I shall be blest enough."

That had been her loving songalways on her lips or in her heart Children had been born to them. She had reared them almost alone-they were gone! Her hand had led them to the uttermost edge of the morning that has no noon. Then she had comforted him and sent him out strong and whole hearted, while she stayed at home and-cried. What can woman do but cry ?-and trust ?

Well, she is at rest now. But she could not die until he had promi ed to "bear up," not to fret, but to re member how happy they had been They? Yes, it is even so. For she was blest in giving, and he in receiving. It was an equal partnership after all ! "She-was-a-good-wife-tc-

Oh! man! man! Why not have told her so, when her ears were not dulled by death? Why wait to say hese words over a coffin wherein lies a wasted, weary, gray haired woman whose eyes have so long held that pa thetic story of loss and suffering and patient yearning, which so many wo men's eyes reveal-to those who read. Why not have made the wilderness in her heart blossom like the rose with the prodigality of your love? Now you would give worlds-were

ides containing the 203 adultera- Though we love our own the best Detroit Free Proc

A String of Pearls.

A test of love to God is secret Infuse your tea. Don't boil it! | rayer. If you love your friend you Place one teaspoonful of tea in the will often talk in confidence to him Caudor is the seal of a noble mind,

the ornament of man, the sweetest charm of woman, the sco n of rascals Good resolutions are often like

loosely tied cord-on the first strain it remain there five minutes. Then of temptation they slip. They should be tied in a hard knot of prayer, and Drink your tea plain. Don't add then they should be kept tight and A Christian's experience is like a

rainbow, made up of drops of the grief of the earth and beams of the bliss of Whosoever would be sustained by

lean upon it; whosoever would be sustained by it let him patiently repose himself under it .- Calvin. Human love, when deep and true,

is never ashamed of the lowness of its object. A truly noble nature recognizes a friend the more he needs he'p. Though we are mean, and low, and despised, yet Carist is not ashamed of us, because he loves us, -Rev New-

The Georgia Legislature will meet summer session on the first Wednes-

A terrible rainfall occurred through out Texas Sunday night, the 17th May, Millions of dollars of damage occurred in the State. It was the

The Hous'on (Text) Light Guard won the first prize at Mobile and New Orleans this year and at its own about a year \$10,000 in prizes. It is the crack company in the South, and The largest room in the world un

ler one roof and unbroken by pillars s in St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long by 150 feet in breadth. By day light it is used for military displays, and a battalion can completely ma nœavre in it. Twenty thousand wax tapers are required to light it. The roof of this structure is a single ar h of iron, and it exhibits remarkable engineering skill in the architect. An effort is being made to drain

hood of Pacolet and below, that chilis and fever are becoming very prevalent, and property for miles around is said to be depreciating. Besides hundreds of acres of fine bottom lands have begard, and her eyes have lost their believed can easily be reclaimed .-Spantanburg Herald.

TIMES! HARD HARD PAN PRICFS!

Jas. E. Cook.

Have just received and have now on exhibition, an exceedingly large and well selected of goods, which they offer at prices low enough to satisfy all:

Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, Staple and Facey

We make a specialty of SHOES, and carry the largest stock outside of a city Our WAGON YARD is open and free for the use of our customers.

JAS. L. QUINBY & CO.,

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry SILVER and PLATED WARE, CLOCKS, &c.

I have received and am receiving daily, the finest line of the above goods ever brought to this city, at PRICES LOWER THAN EVER. Agent for the BRAZILIAN SPECTACLE. W. '. CHES and CLOCKS repaired and WM. SCHWEIGERT. 732 Broad St., Under Central Hotel, Augusta



tation for making the BEST CHEAP WATCH IN THE WORLD.
We have received from them their NEW V atch, a great improvement over the first ones made, and a marvel of simplicity and accuracy, containing more ingenuity than any other article placed before the public for many years. The cut shows EXACT 81ZE of Watch.

A Watch made by hand would cost as much as a cottage by the sea-shore or a small yacht, and take as long to build. So perfect is the machinery used in making this Watch, and so exact are all its parts, that if it needs repairs, if sent direct to the factory, the charge for actual repairs (including parts used) never exceeds 50 cts. This will explain why they are so chean and so easily repaired, EVERY WATCH 18 WARRANTED TO GIVE BATIBFACTION.

the tolumbia Partule. This Watch will be sent to Subscribers who pay

\$2 50. Or will be given as a A SPECIAL OFFER. THE WATERBURY WATCH is a stem-windler, and will run 28 hours. The case is NICKEL.

SILVER, and will always remain as bright as a
new silver dollar. The Watch has a heavy beveled
edge, and crystal face. The works of the Watch
are made with the finest automatic machinery.
Every Watch is TESTED in varying positions and
mains, at a form beyong the funtory. The Watch
So will be supposed to higher
project Watches. The Company are now make
thousand are buying them in preference to higher
project Watches. The Company are now make
Watches per minute. You would imagine the
winds country supplied by this time. By no means.
This is the merchant's Watch, the farmer's Watch,
the minuter's Watch, the laborer's Watch, the boy's
watch, the school-girl's Watch—in fact, everyloady—Watch.
On receipt of Watch the laborer's Watch, the school-girl's Watch—in fact, everyloady—Watch.
Watch and a haudsome Nickel-Plated thain,
with Charm attached, by reglatered
mail, prepaid, and guarantee it
or reach you safely.
The Waterbury Watch Co, has a national reputation for making the BEST CHEAP WATCH IN
THE WORLD.

We have received from them their NEW Vatch,
a great improvement over the first ones made, and

one year in advance, for

G. O. OBINSON & CO. PIANOS & ORGANS. BEST IN THE WORLD! The Great Savings Institution

> \$10 TO \$100 SAVED! L. P. Q. S. Prices Lower and Nearer Cost, Thur.

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Our Pianos and Organs, Selected from Twelve of the Best Makers, are acknowledged to be Superior by the Great Artists of the World. We Deliver our Pianos and Organs,

Freight Paid, to any point in the South, with Music Book, Revolving Stool, and Instruction Book. Also, o Good Cover with every Piano.

ORTH. EAST, OR TO ANY POINT IN THE GREAT WEST

-AND WANT-Cheap Tickets & Quick Time,

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KENNESAW ROUTE. (Western and Atlantic Railroad,)

ATLANTA, - GEORGIA Note.—When you arrive in Atlanta call on me. You will find it to your interest to see me before purchasing tick-

ASK FOR WALKER

ARTHUR S. TOMPKINS.

Attorney-at-Law,

Nov. 5, 1884.

Edgefield C. H., S. C.

P.A.S.M.A.T.H. Our long experience of over Forty Years enables us to place in every Home the Finest Musical Instrument

in the World, guaranteeing Satisfac-tion and our Price to be the Lowest. Musical Merchandise and Instruments of every description Sheet Mu sic and Music Books. The Latest

Publications. Orders filled on day of reception.

Write for Cut logues, Pries, Discounts, and Easy Terms of Payment.

T. M. H. O. T. S. 6 O. ROBINSON & CO. 831 BROAD ST., AUGUSTA. Jan. 27, 1885,

FOR SALE.

My FARM of about Fifty Acres, lying, nearly all, in the incorporate limits of Trenton, S. C. The tract contains a good dwelling, all necessary out-tuildings, and also a fine orchard of choice fruit trees. For further particulars, apply to the undersigned at Trenton, S. C.

J. A. C. JONES.

J. A. C. JONES. Nov. 2, 1884.-48