

Edgefield Advertiser.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., JUNE 6, 1872.

VOLUME XXXV—No. 24.

BY D. R. BURROGH.

1872. Dry Goods. 1872.

KEAN, LANDRAM & CO.,

ARE now receiving a very large and attractive Stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS.

Black Gros Grain SILKS, from \$1.50 to \$4.00.
Lyons Colored Gros Grain Silks, a beautiful line,
Striped and Plaid Silks, in all colors;
Japanese Silks, Japanese Cloths, Challies,
Mozambique, Lenox, Iron Grenadines,
Plain, Black and Satin Striped French Organadies,
Colored Lawns, and all kinds Dress Goods, 12c. to \$1.50 per yd.
Lace Points, Lace Stockings, Summer Shawls and Scarfs,
Ladies' LAWN SUITS, \$5 to \$30 &c.
Lace Collars, Lace Sets, Dolly Varden Bows,
Embroideries in endless variety, &c., &c.

OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENTS

Are full of all the popular branches, which will be sold at the very lowest prices.

Mr. J. M. ANDERSON will be happy to serve his friends.

Very Respectfully,
KEAN, LANDRAM & CO.

Augusta, Mar 27

A WORD! A WORD!

Times are Hard, and Goods must be
Sold to meet the wants of
the People!

GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF DRUGS, &c.

I HAVE the pleasure of informing the public and my patrons that my Stock in every Department is full of First-Class and Genuine Goods, and I have this day reduced all articles to the lowest possible rates.

The Public are cordially invited to visit my Store, and judge for themselves of my Stock of **Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, Fancy Articles, Toilet, Colognes, Extracts, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, &c.**—And especially to judge of my Prices.

A full line of **Groceries** always on hand, such as

Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Syrup, Molasses,
Sardines, Crackers, Jellies, Canned Fruits,
Maccaroni, Cheese,
Flour, Meal, Grits, Bacon,
And all other articles usually kept in a first-class Grocery House.

And now, as for—

Brandy, Whisky, Gin, Rum, Wine, Ale, Porter, &c.

I believe I have the inside track, and think that lovers of good liquors will sustain me.

Now on hand a choice lot of **Chewing and Smoking TOBACCO**, and superb **CIGARETS** of all kinds.

W. A. SANDERS.

Bear in mind that to be sick is a costly thing. Therefore, get Pure and Genuine Medicines, at reduced prices, and keep well.

When you are sick, send to Sanders' Drug Store for your Medicines.

PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECEIPTS carefully compounded by Dr. Sanders in person, at moderate cost.

The Ladies are invited to call and examine my stock of **Hair Brushes, Combs, Pomades, Colognes, Extracts, Soaps, &c.** and many other articles of household value.

W. A. SANDERS.

At Sanders' Drug Store will be found EVERY ARTICLE used by any other Drug House, and a great many articles not sold by any one else. All at reduced prices.

KEROSENE OIL,

Pure, Bright and Beautiful, 50 cents per gallon. Five or more gallons, 40 cents.

W. A. SANDERS.

JAMES W. TURLEY

Desires to advise the people of Edgefield that he is again fully prepared to exhibit for their inspection a complete assortment of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods suited to the

Present Spring Season,

And to assure them that

Unusual Convincingly Low Prices will Prevail!

He especially desires to call attention to his

SPRING STYLES.

DRESS GOODS!

A Choice, Rare and Elegant Assortment!

Will have an exhibition to-day Black Gros Grain Silks, Black Drab de France, Colored Silks in all the new popular shades, Japanese Silks and Imitation Silks, Black Iron, Grenadine and Cambric, Barages, fine to sublime quality.

Dolly Varden Styles,

In many materials, Grenadines in variety, Edboroughs, Beazuckers, Stripes, Linens, Lawns, Black Linen Lace Neckties and Points, &c., &c. Also, a very large assortment of Cheap Dress Goods.

JAMES W. TURLEY,

Third House above Globe Hotel.

Augusta, April 3, 1872.

Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
COLUMBIA, S. C., March 29, 1872.

ON and after Monday, April 1st, the following schedule will be run over this road:

GOING SOUTH.

Train No. 1. Train No. 2.
Leave Charlotte, 7:10 A. M. 7:25 P. M.
Leave Columbia, 11:45 A. M. 1:49 A. M.
Arrive Augusta, 3:15 P. M. 6:30 A. M.

GOING NORTH.

Train No. 1. Train No. 2.
Leave Augusta, 6:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
Leave Columbia, 11:45 A. M. 1:10 P. M.
Leave Charlotte, 6:10 P. M. 5:00 A. M.

Standard time ten minutes slower than Washington City time.

No. 2 Train daily, Sundays excepted. Both trains make close connection to all points North, South and West.

Through tickets sold and baggage checked to all principal points.

E. P. ALEXANDER, Gen. Sup.
B. B. DORSEY, Freight & Ticket Agent.

RED BUG FOLSON at G. L. PENN'S Drug Store.

April 10

April 10

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April 10

In the Here and Yellow Beat.

A white-haired man, a wrinkled countenance, and down the hill they go.

Still heeds with heart and hand with head. The winter's kindly snow.

Black-tressed brow, some sunshine yet may gild their melow years.

Some eyes be like some grays may flow the wool of hidden tress.

She loved him, maybe, be not so well, when they were youth and maid;

More tenderly the fly clings around the trunk decayed.

Though sweet would be the loving heart, and weak the once firm will,

Sweet scents of roses dead and gone hang o'er the ruin still.

Oh picture fair—Oh grant not more! All honor to the two.

Who safe in harbor rest, and fight life's battles o'er again;

Who wish no single page unwrite, since 'Tis and sorrows here,

Shared and divided, do but make the sharer doubly dear.

Yes! I honor be to silver'd heads, for an age of honor

There's your own motto—'Tis the best of all;—'Tis the crown of battle and of peace,

'Tis the calm, 'tis the hope serene that waits a better life.

The Amnesty Law.

The Amnesty law just passed does not meet public expectation at the South, and for two reasons: First, because it is limited, and secondly, because parties whose political privileges are restored by the bill are only those excluded by the 14th amendment, most of whom are relieved by special acts of Congress, excepting the classes mentioned in the bill and still proscribed. A majority disabled by the 14th amendment had been relieved by special acts. The great relief needed is the abolition of the test oath of March, 1862, which would not allow the rank and file of the late Confederate army to hold Federal office if appointed. None but prominent leaders at the South are politically restored, while the great mass are still barred from holding the most insignificant clerkship in the gift of the Federal Government. Let the test oath go. It is time that it was among the things of the past.

STILL DISFRANCHISED BY THE AMNESTY ACT—EX-SENATORS AND MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.

Olney and Fitzpatrick, of Ala.; Robt. W. Gray, of Ark.; Yale and Mallory, of Fla.; Fryson and Tombs, of Ga.; Benjamin of La., now of Great Britain; Jefferson Davis and Albert G. Brown, of Miss.; Polk, of Mo.; Chestnut, of S. C.; Nicholson, of Tenn.; Wigfall, of Texas; Richardson, of Va., and the following named members of the Senate, of Georgia, and some of Ala.: Rust, of Ark.; Scott of California; Hawkins, of Fla.; M. J. Crawford and Jackson, of Ga.; Lamar, Singleton and McRae, of Miss.; Smith and Vance, of N. C.; Miles, Queen, Bonham and Boyce, of S. C.; Avery and Thomas, of Tenn.; Reagan, of Texas; De Jarrett, Pryor, Bocooc, Lenke, Smith and Boteler, of La., and others. The exception of the clause Gen. J. B. Magrath, who is known to have left his seat as Senator from Kentucky to aid the Confederacy, and served the General Amnesty. It has been alleged as a ground of exception, that the officers had taken an oath to serve the United States, and thousands of others who did so in other capacities, are now annulled. It is, too, very easy to suppose that Southern officers may have conscientiously believed that it was no longer "the United States" when their native State "seceded." That was the current opinion at the South, as everybody knows. But apart from this, the now universally recognized principle is that resignation and acceptance ends the military obligation, and this was strenuously maintained by the American Government in the case of Charles Lee, an ex-British officer, who was captured and treated as a prisoner of war.

As to the Southern members of Congress, did anybody want them to stay and vote in Congress, perhaps against necessary war measures, when their States had seceded and cancelled their powers?

We think then there is a grave moral objection to this partial amnesty; but since it does remove political disabilities from many American citizens, let Mr. Greeley have full credit for it. It is stealing his thunder what he has forced them tardily and reluctantly to yield.

Narrow Gauge Railroads.

On the nineteenth of June delegates representing all the narrow gauge railroad companies in the United States will assemble in convention at St. Louis. This assemblage will, it is said, be composed of some of the most eminent civil engineers and railroad builders of the country, and many important results are anticipated from its deliberations. These will probably be a thorough discussion of the respective merits of the narrow and broad gauge railway systems; of the difference in the cost of construction, operating and keeping them in repair; the freight capacity of the new system, and its safety and accommodation for passenger traffic; and what, if any, are the advantages of the narrow gauge system over the broad gauge system. All these are important and interesting questions. The advantages claimed for the narrow gauge system rest upon the general principle that, with sufficient length of tract for safety and speed, all further increase of width renders imperative an increase in the weight of engines and cars in greater proportion than it increases capacity, or, in other words, the "dead weight" of a train increases with the width of the track. The friends of the narrow gauge system assert that a road can be built and equipped at a cost not exceeding one-half that of the broad gauge; that they earn as much money per mile as the latter; that they are equally as rapid in transportation and far more secure. The St. Louis and Cairo Railroad has a narrow gauge. The estimated cost of its construction with a broad gauge was \$4,400,000; as at present constructed, its cost was \$2,500,000.

It is generally assumed that the narrow gauge principle is of recent origin. This is a mistake, for roads of 24-inch and 30-inch gauge have been in operation with success, both in England and on the continent, for many years, while the white mountains of Pennsylvania have been

traversed by narrow gauge roads—three feet—for more than thirty years. And these roads are increasing in popularity. In Michigan, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Kansas, Colorado, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Maryland narrow gauge railroad companies have been chartered, and in some of these States roads are now in active operation.

It is true that with one exception, (the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad,) the projected lines are short ones, and that they are deemed better adapted for places that are not thickly settled. But if they possess the advantages claimed for them, there is no reason why they should not be equally successful in the populous States.—*Charleston News.*

Heading off Greeley.

The Philadelphia *Age*, commenting on the passage of the conditional Amnesty, by Congress, says:

The administration is engaged in an effort to head off Horace Greeley. The long resisted Amnesty Bill is yielded now in order to head off Greeley, and to head off the Southern States.

We think, a bad one in principle, but it at least covers a multitude of cases, and we shall no longer see obscure, private citizens charged with the crime of feeding the hungry, or sending the sick of the Southern Confederacy, and forced to buy a pardon at the Congressional shop. Since Horace Greeley's candidacy has wiped out this foul diabolism, which till the last hour the administration party fostered and defended, let Mr. Greeley have the credit of it.

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