the terrible ovils which threaten the State if the antagonisms of our society are not Me idea is that the true road to peace i by nesceful means-by justice and kindness to all classes ... so that none may feel themselves elien from the government.

object then, in addressing you is to he minion of all good citizens in favor of law and order. Knowing your intelligence

sur as ing to that man a niestion with the leading citizens of the State, an as core ig, and combine the moral nower of Gran of nance good order and

and call w your exertions, and I rom it with highest regard, your chedient T J. ROBERTSON. To Mosere J B Kershaw, M. C. Butler. J. H Rion S McGowan

President Grant After the Ku-Klux. WASHINGTON, March 24 The fallowing proc'amation has been issued: BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas It is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in this Union on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive, when the Legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and.

Whereas it is provided in the laws of the Uni-I - u - hat in all cases of insurrection in any . berruction to the laws thereof, i r the President of the United it a s. ... application of the Legislature of such Sr. e. r f the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for the militia of any other State, or States, or to employ such part of the land and naval force as shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurrection, or of causing the laws to be duly executed;

Whereas. I have received information that combinations of armed men, unauthorszed by law, are now disturbing the peace and safety of the citizens of the State of South Carolina, and committing acts of violence in said State of a character and to an extent which renders the powers of the State and its officers unequal to the task of protecting life and property, and securing public

now in session and cannot be convened in time tive or said State has therefore made application United States as may be necessary and adequate equinst the domestic violence bereinbefore men-

ment of the President, to use the military force ciamati n. command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective Now, toererore, I. Ulysses S. Grant, President

of the United States, do hereby command the persons composing the unlawful combinations afer said to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abolies within twenty days from this

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to

Done at the City of Washington this 24th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1871, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-

(Signed) By the President: HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

In Manning, Clarendon County, last Wednesday night, at 1 o'clock, a body of disguised men, fully armed, numbering between twelve and fifteen, suddenly entered the residence of Mr. L. A. Bigger, and dragged him and his partner in business, Mr. J. B. Parker formerly speriff of Clarendon County, out of their beds, to a dismal swamp sout a mile distant, relieving them of their pocket books and other valuables, where they were blind folded and tied to trees for the purpose of shooting them. Mr. Bigger, belonging to a secret order known throughout the country,

offered a sign of distress, which one of the

party informed him would save their lives on

condition that they should leave the State in

twenty four hours, never to return. They

were left in the swamp in this helpless condi-

The perpetrators of this outrage are suppos ed to he the same who visited Mr. Bigger some three months since and destroyed at that time the most of his property.

The Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel of

We take said there was a municipal goverameu in Hamburg. We have intimated that it is a brave government, and for evidence of the ruth of our assertion, we append the following note, received by the A ent of the South Carolina Railroad Company, in this city, yesterday, from an official ives him to the 6th of April to perform this bug j b. Suppose the agent fails, who knows what dire calamities may be visited up m his offending road? We respectfully suggest to him to call in the aid of the Ku-Kux b f r Buller's bill passes. They will ally to all but the aforesaid culprits. Some may skulk in the CULVERTS of the reser; so a -narp look out should be kept up at the entrances of these dark places, and al epis le relevre : to, verbatim, punctuatim, et li cratim, et spellatim:

Hamburg, S. C., March 24th, 1871. Mr. Edward Hull, Ag't S. C. R. R. Augusta, Ga.

Sir You are hereby notified to have all the CULPRITS cleaned out anywise cornected with the S. C. R. R. in the Corporate limits of the Town of Hamburg on or by the 6th day of April next,

of things by hrawing upon the estracised portion BUT, THE DAY OF RETRIBUTION IS of the State the onus of a disturbed state of so- NIGH.

says the Abbeville Press & Banner, of the 24th. | stances of the assault.

THE ADVERTISER.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., MARCH 30, 1871.

"For me to Die is Gain." How few of us, at the last, can, with certainty, utter this triumphant sentence. But a noble womight have thus exclaimed, with the sweet and ness, all beauty, all charity, all purity, all piety-Mrs. George L. Penn. Never was woman more beloved, more regretted. Never did woman leave three mills on a dollar on all taxable property. a more ballowed memory. The very flowers she so loved in life will bend above her grave in toars, shaking the dew from their petals that the verdue around her may be kept green and beautiful.

In Behalf of the Soldiers' Monument at . Columbia,

We are requested by certain energetic and patriotic ladies of our town connected with the State Monument Association, to announce that an Entertainment, in behalf of the object of the Association, will be given at Masonic Hall in this place, on Thursday evening April 13th. This Entertainment will consist of a Supper, Tableaux and Charades. We will give further particulars

Swallows Flying South.

Not the innocent swallows Tennyson wrote so named Mr. W. H. BRUNSON and Mr. J. H. CHEAT of course, to put this change into operation the people will be required to pay two annual taxes just flown in from the big city of New York, with new hats and other personal adornments, looking as amiable and tricky as the "Heathen Chinee."

We thank them for many valuable papers and magazines, and herewith appears that in a few magazines, and herewith appears to force the mediated to pay two annual taxes in the same year, to wit: the taxes for 1870 and its youth and quiet workings, must cause astonishment in the minds of those who have hitherto thought there was no insurance vitality in the South. Our doctrine, so frequently preached, that the motive for changing the time of collecting all sections should stand by their own solvent companies first in preference to forcing ones, in magazines, and herewith announce that, in a few days, their drawers, shelves and counters will groan with untold beauties and treasures in the way of New Spring and Summer Goods.

Sudden Death.

On Saturday last a colored man by the name of Green Tillman, better known as Green Lindsay, was found on the road side about two miles from the Village, and only a short distance from his home, lying in a speechless and helpless condition. That night be died. Green was a polite and well-disposed man, and had many friends, both white and colored. A Coroner's Inquest should have been held, and some efforts taken to account for the sudden and mysterious death of this man. There are rumers rife in the community that the eceased came to his death from poison. Whose usiness is it to look into this matter? It is not oo late even now to have a post mortem exami-

Horse Thief Arrested.

On last Thursday one John Hamilton, a stranger in this part of the country, stole a horse on | million annually in gold. one of the back streets of the Village, and left in the direction of Newberry. That night Messrs. THOS. PITTS and JAS. JONES followed and arrested | is to become of us? Hamilton, and recovered the horse, the property of Mr. Pitts. Hamilton is now in jail, and will there remain until June Court.

With Groanings That Cannot be Uttered."

The iniquitous taxation under which the people of South Carolina now labor, is a subject not to be exhausted. Of course we all return to it from time to time, with groanings that cannot be uttered. We give a practical illustration of the workings of this taxation. There is a family in this town that, until very recently, owned a house and lot taking charge at Millen, discovered a negro woman to me for such part of the military force of the in Charleston. The aggregate rent for this house and her two children in the ladies' car. He imsince the conclusion of the war, has amounted to to protect sail State and the citizens thereof \$2500, of which the parties in interest have received \$96. Insurance and a few needed repairs class car especially provided for colored people. have taken a part of this money, but considerably more than half has been swallowed up by (D. C.) in the ladies' car, and that she held a first-Whereas, the laws of the United States require the tax. This property, belonging to an undithat whenever it may be necessary, in the judg- vided estate, was sold the other day for \$3500, the politely informed that it was contrary to the rules vided estate, was sold the other day for \$3500, the politely informed that it was contrary to the rules and that the directors comprise prominent and tax cost upon selling it amounting to \$350 or of the company, she still refused to move, and ostermed citizens of Richmand, several of whom for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by more. Under the old mode of legal procedure the conductor called in his train hands and had are most favorably known far and wide, t would have amounted to less than \$100. It is South Carolina, now-a-days, has money, except was required, however, to ride in her proper place Radical office-holders?

New Advertisements.

We direct the attention of our readers to the nany new advertisements from Augusta Mer- white men, and they intend to control them. chants in to-day's issue. Read them carefully, and profit by the information therein given. Next week we hope to notice these Mercantile estab-

"Radical Modesty."

Under this caption, a correspondent of the Charleston News, let's fly some hard hits at Scott and Robertson. The writer says: "Governor Scott and Senator Robertson are making earnest appeals to the gentlemen of South Carolina to use their influence in behalf of peace and order. "The very gentlemen to whom they now so pathetically appeal were actively engaged last summer to effect this object.

"Where were these tender-hearted officials Kershaw receive from Scott and Robertson? Are we to suffer all and bear all, while they enjoy

some sorts of peace that are even worse than this Meridian, to the bitter end." war. Is this the peace that Scott and Robertson would have us enjoy? If they are in earnest, let them retire and use their influence in having good

" Not for Joe."

The Columbia correspondent of the New York Sun says: " The other night, while the Governor was receiving the "peace delegation," Joseph deliberately walked into the Executive chambe and took a seat on the sofa by the side of General Kershaw. The latter rose in a dignified manner, and said, "Governor, I will not sit in the same room with Mr. Crews. Either he or I must retire." Joseph gathered himself up and sloped. And now he feels bitter toward the Governor for having thing they may order from Evans & Co., be it talked with the "d-d rebels," and he swears of togt government. He requires the agent | that Scott is getting ready to join the "rebel crasade" against the Republican party. Poor Joe e caparice limits of Hamburg, and only doesn't see that the world moves on, and that a time is coming when intelligence, education and we have mentioned above, now known to the honesty must again find expression within the granite walls of South Carolina's Capitol.

The Orangeburg News, of the 24th, says: We learn that the Orangeburg Baptist Church has secured the services of the Rev. A. Pore Non-RIS vice Rev. Dr. I. D. DURHAM resigned. Mr. Norris' reputation as a Divine and ripe

scholar is too well known throughout the Southout -ected with the road should be cornered ern States, to need any comment from us. We as non as possible. But the following is the congratulate the Orangeburg Baptist Church upon her good fortune, in securing the services of one so highly qualified for this new field of labor, with many wishes that this part of God's moral vineyard may be greatly built up.

"The Day of Relribution is Night" With few exceptions, (says the Marion Crescent,) of overcoat. the people of this State, and the South, generally, have submitted so long and so quietly to the exactions, oppressions and tyrannies of the Radical Council Town of Hamburg party, and low-minded scallawags, who sold their birthright for a mess of pottage, that the intelligent and honest white people and their property were regarded as the lawful prey of these people. It now seems that the people in the up-country sent the only member of the "Rad- are determined no longer to submit, quietly, to ry of this State, who, after subordinating wrong and oppression; but, mean to defend oligen white paople of South Carolina to themselves at every hazard. This seeming determination, on the part of the people, has stricken bonds of society, now seeks to relieve terror into the hearts of their and our rulers and the responsibility for the present state oppressors, and they are trembling in their boots;

We learn that Alfred Seigler, charged Prince George county, living near Petersburg, into obedience. The larger boys, it is said, are mal.cious trespass in cutting to pieces with | Va., was murdered on the night of the 24th, near | particularly unruly, and require daily correctionan axe, a yoke of steers, the property of James his house, by a band of negroes, who took him W. Ga le, was lodged in jail, in default of bail, into the woods where he was found. He lived siege of Paris is manifested in the distressing F you want NICE CANDY, buy from W. Ga ie, was lodged in jail, in default of bail, into the woods where he was found. He lived on Tuesday last, by Trial Justice Hemphill. So long enough after his discovery to tell the circum-circumstance that there are only twenty new Mar 29

New Items Concerning Tax-Gathing. Among the Acts of the Legislature, lately ad- Philadelphia Underwriter, the following complijourned, is a Joint Resolution authorizing the

With unfeigned pleasure we copy from the

mentary allusions to that old favorite Southern

Life Insurance Company,-the Piedmont & Ar-

The Underwriter is an Insurance, Railroad and

Southern Companies are subject to the closest

States, and generally unfair arguments are used

in order to keep said Companies out altogether,

but the brave old "Piedmont & Arlington" bat-

tles against the storm, and enters Pennsylvania

best Northern Companies. Three cheers for the

gallant old "Piedmont & Arlington," and may

her success in Pennsylvania equal her proud and

envied position in the old Palmetto State. But

Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance

Company, Richmond, Virginia.

This company being the first Southern corpo-ration to enter the Eastern portails of insurance

company has attained said position of eminence, as it comes castward with the remarkable growth

The ratio of expense to income is 18.83, less

companies of same age, or one hundred per cent.

The company is now upon the all cash plan, which it adopted some months since.

Over \$200,000 of expenses are charged off for

larger than the divisable surplus of most com-

as soon as possible, and a larger surplus in the fu-

As to strength, the "Piedmont and Arlington" has \$1.24 assets to \$1 of liabilities as applied to policy holders, or \$1.14 to stockholders, an average of 10 per cent. more than the relative number of the properties of the stockholders and the relative number of the stockholders.

ber of other companies.

The total outgo to total income is 55 per cent., an average of 10 to 15 per cent. less than many

leading companies.

The annual statement of this company for 1870 is before us, yet we have written from a more thorough and detialed investigation of the company for the com

pany's affairs than set forth therein. We desired to know whether any Southern life company could

be recommended by us to the public, and as this company has had the courage to be the pioneer in the movement to the "lands of criticism and prejudice" we are free to say that when others from

that section come in the same condition as the "Piedmont and Arlington" they shall have our

countenance, because they merit not only it, but that of the public.

The early staunch condition of this company portrays the fact that the President, W. C. Carrington, Vice President, John E. Edwards, Secretary, Daniel J. Hartsook, Actuary, Prof. Edward B. Smith, and Cashier, B. C. Hartsook, are all thoroughly skilled in the science, and we may

and Kentucky, and has a deposit of \$100,000

with the proper authorities at Richmond. It will not fail, therefore, to be admitted, upon applica-

To conclude, as the company is progressive

in Philadelphia is J. H. Baird, Esq., office, No. 110 South Third street, from whom fuller particu-

Startling Revelations.

The Washington correspondent of the Savan-

nah Republican furnishes facts which should

awake the whole country from its slumbers. Mil-

hard earnings of the people, has disappeared and

no effort is made by the Government to hold the

theieves responsible; that the Secretary of the

Treasury persistently refuses to respond to an

inquiry of Congress for information, shows to

what an alarming stage of corruption the Gov-

ernment has attained under the present adminis-

why may not every rogue plead it?

Three Companies of the 7th Regimen U.

"What New England lost in the Wir,"

Funeral Notice.

COMMERCIAL.

Masonic Notice.

the Hall on Thursday evening, the 30th inst.

By order of the High Priest.
W. W. ADAMS, Sec'ry.

Captured at Last.

JUST RECEIVED,

NOTICE.

OATS-00@80.

AUGUSTA, Mar. 2.

S. Cavalry arrived in Columbia on Sunday lat.

tion, into New York and Massachu

lars may be obtained if desired.

its annual income is \$1,500,000.

read what the Underwriter has to say:

lington, of Richmond, Va.

reliability.

State Auditor and County Commissioners to levy certain taxes for the present year. By this Resolution the State Auditor is authorized and directed to levy, and cause to be collected, a tax not to Financial Journal of the highest order and merit, exceed seven mills on a dollar on all the taxable and never endorses any Company or Banking inproperty in the State, to meet the appropriations stitution unless well satisfied of its capacity and missioners in each County are authorized to levy, and cause to be collected, a tax not exceeding scrutiny and criticism in Northern cities and

When this Resolution was first agreed upon, the telegrams from Columbia were so worded as tax of 12 mills on the dollar; and we remember take a front stand even there with the oldest and CLASS DRY GOODS. writing a short paragraph to this effect. But, in common with many others, we labored under a misapprehension. We have since read the Joint Resolution in question, and find that the said taxes are for the fiscal year of 1871. And these taxes are to be collected in November next, because the regular time for collecting taxes has been changed by the Legislature from March to November. We understand that a misapprehen-

November. We understand that a misapprehension exists among the people, or some of them at least, that we are to be taxed twice for the same year. This is not the case. On the contrary, the matter stands thus: The time for the collection of taxes having been changed as aforesaid, of course, to put this change into operation the people will be required to nay two annual taxes.

Takion to entor the Eastern portails of insurance has naturally attracted our attention in locating a General Agency for Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. It is also about to knock at the doors of the New York and Massachusetts departments, through which it can have no difficulty in passing, so far as its character for honesty of purpose and condition for soundness and reliability are concerned. In fact, the unexampled purpose in the Pladment and Asimpton, from exutiful about, but two wily human swallows tion of taxes having been changed as aforesaid,

> taxes, we believe it to have been an extremely unworthy one. The object is clearly to have money ready for the thieves and robbers, called Legislators, who will meet in Columbia again next winter. Yet nevertheless we think, for various reasons, that the fall of the year is the best time, in the long run for the payment of double the business of other companies of four taxes. It will certainly operate inconveniently years old, both in number of policies and amount of risks. It has issued over 13,500 policies, and on the people this year, as they will have but little time to prepare to meet this tax. In fact we do not believe they can meet it. And we rather hope its collection will be a dead failure. Negroes and carpet-baggers may make laws by the million, but still the great fact remains undisputed-that out of of a turnip blood cannot

But, on the other hand, here is still a new tax, and a heavy one. As is already known, the Legislature passed an Act authorizing a sterling oan of \$1,200,000, and requiring a tax to be lovied, annually, in an amount sufficient to pay the interest on the loan, and two per cent of the principle. This tax will amount to about half a

This loyal Legislature evidently intended to make a clean sweep. What are we to do? . What | ture.

But the people of Edgefield are FULY DETER-MINED TO PAY NO MORE TAXES during the year 1871-unless they are forced to do so by bayonets in the hands of Federal Soldiers. We know the sentiment of our people on this infernal Tax business,-and hope the Scott Ring Bummers will not attempt to make any further tax collections in Edgefield during the present year.

The Savannah News says that a few days ago the conductor on the Central Railroad train, on mediately informed her that she could not ride where she was, but must take a seat in a first-She replied that she had ridden from Washington her removed to another car. She afterwards atannecessary to add that the said property was tempted to return to the car, and the conductor ought by a high State official, a negro. Who in opposing her, she slapped him in the face. She to Savannah. Nothing shows more clearly the negroes want of self-respect than their their desire to force themselves in place where they are not wanted. Southern railroads are owned by white men, and they intend to control them.

To conclude, as the company is progressive, prosperous and prompt, its expenses and losses small, its investments secure, its reserve ample, its surplus good, and its management conservative and skillful, we highly recommend the "Piedmont and Arlington," of Virginia, as deserving the patronage of insurers. The General Agent in Piedmont and Arlington, and the prospersive, prospersive,

late disturbance at Meridian, Miss., says truly: "Those who imagine Southerners are going to stand still and be insulted; spat upon, threatened and murdered by bands of negroes crazed with Radical teachings, will see what will be the result hereafter, elsewhere than Meridian. In any conflict with the whites the negro has and always will go to the wall. Hence the folly and wickedness of arraying them against the white man, so persistently done by the Radicals for party purposes. The whites know this, and deplore the necessity of meeting force with force, for baving been raised with them and being accustomed to them, the whites of the South have none but the then? What aid did General Butler and General kindest feelings for the negroes, whom they now see driven hither and thither to serve political purposes by bad and designing Radicals; but they must and will protect themselves, their wives, children and property, against such violence as

Mrs. Eliz. Gilbert died at her residence in Eutaw, Ala., on the 27th Feb. last. Mrs. G. men put in their places. No protestations of was a native of Newberry District, S. C., and friendship should be received from men who only was a most estimable Christian lady. She was hope to enjoy tranquilly their ill-gotten honors the mother of L. E. GILBERT, Esq., of the Carrollton West Alabamiam ; and in his great affliction he has our heartfelt sympathics.

The Great Nursery at York, Penn-

We have long ago introduced to our readers the Great Nursery for Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Vines, Berries, Flowers and Field and Garden Seeds of EDWARD J. EVANS & Co. at Mail. New England's loss in the war consited York, Penn. The Catalogue and Lists of this principally of substitutes. famous establishment, 1871, are now on our table, and we have only to say to the public that anyfruit trees, ten feet in length, a bale of strawber-Mrs. GEO. L. PENN, and family, are respectry plants, or the smallest package of seed, will fully invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. PEVN reach them by mail or express, in double quick at the Edgefield Baptist Church on Thurday time, and in perfect order. Anything, in the line morning, the 30th, at half-past 10 o'clock. Horticultural, Pomological or Floral world, can be obtained of Evans & Co. Catalogues can be

The Cincinnatti Enquirer, good authority, says: "One of the ablest carpet-bag Judges, having the full confidence of the Radicals of mediate grades being much neglected, and clomg North Carolina, is eminently qualified for the quiet at same. Sales, 561 bales. Receipts, 23 having the full confidence of the Radicals of criminal department, having served four and a half years in the Ohio State Prison for burglary." ger Grant's negro barber is a clerk in the Creasury Department, on a salary of \$1,200.

A Michigan woman found a live lizard in the heart of a potato with no visible means of ingress, and has become insane in an attempt to decide whether the potato hatched the lizard from the seed, or the lizard grew the potato as a sort

A young lady in Indiana was frozen to eath while sleigh-riding with a young man. A man who can't keep a woman from freezing when he is in a sleigh all alone to himself, should be punished to the full extent of the law.

H. R. White (white) and John Tinsley, negro) two of the County Commissioners in Jnion County, have become disgusted with public life and resigned their positions. G. B. Cannon, the School Commissioner has also resigned.

Bismarck has been elevated to the rank of a Prince of the German Empire. Moltke has received the grand cross of the Order of the Iron

Charles Friend, a prominent citizen of and adopted the method of kissing her pupils One of the most lamentable effects of the spring styles of bonnets this year.

New Spring Dry Goods!

James W. Turley,

BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GA.

AS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK, and is now fully prepared as to make it appear that the tax above-mentioned was to be addition to the first proposed with her banners flying and a determination to to offer to the public a completely assorted Stock of SEASONADLE FIRST-

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS.

Great care has been taken to supply each Department with EVERYTHING NEW AND FASHIONABLE, as well as the more staple articles of the

The Cash System will be Strictly Adhered to, and it is much cheaper to pay 25 per cent. for money, and buy your Dry Goods for Cash, than to buy them on time.

The best judges of Dry Goods, and the closest buyers, are particularly requested to examine my present schedule of prices. JAMES W. TURLEY.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Spring and Summer Stock, 1871!

PETER KEENAN,

No. 230, Broad St., Under Central Hotel, Augusta, Ga.,

HAS THE BEST STOCK OF

than half the average expense of some thirty In regard to mortality, the losses have been six per cent. less in number as to average losses of other companies; this, too, in face of the fact of \$90,000 from accidents by falling in of the Capitol at Richmond, and other special accidents.

Ever Brought to the City. He promises his patrons to offer nothing but the BEST WORK that can be otten up in BALTIMORE and PHILADELPHIA. That he will and himself responsible for the faithful representation of every article sold; That No Second Price is permitted to be asked, and that the principles of Honor and Fair Dealing will be strictly adhered to.

accidental losses, retired capital (\$33,932), and special expenditures which cannot exist again. He has taken particular pains, when in the above markets, in getting work There is a divisable surplus of thirteen per cent. made, to combine Economy, Neatness and Style; and to this end he takes pleasure in offering to his friends and the public, the following list of styles and panies. The dividends are now to be decreased in order to reach and attain a four per cent. basis

No.		Misses' Pebble Leather, High, Scollop Boots, 11 to 2, Child's " " " 6 to 10.		
			1,40	
		Misses' Goat, Double Sole, Silver Toe, 13 to 2,	2,50	
		Infants' Antoinette Slippers, all colors, 0 to 5,	1,00	
		Ladies' 18 thread Lasting Gaiters, bow and buckle,	3,25	
		do. 16 " " Polish, " "	2,75	
	7.	do. 14 " " " " "	2,50	
	8.	do. 14 " Scollop Top,	2,25	
LL.		Child's Buff Button, 5 to 10,	2,00	
		Child's Bronze Button, 5 to 10,	2,00	
		Child's English Lasting Button Boots, 5 to 10	1,75	
		Child's Black Kid, Scollop Boots, 6 to 10,		
			1,75	
		Child's Double Sole Morocco Anklets, 6 to 10,	2,00	
		Miles' Lace Gaiters (new style)	3,00a3,25	
		Boys' Calf Jersey Ties, 1 to 5,	1,90	
		Men's Calf Pump Brogans,	2,50	
	17.	Men's Glove Kid, Button, Congress Gniters,	5,50	
	18.	Men's French Calf, Hand Stitched Monroes,	5,50	
		Men's French Calf Gaiters, Cloth Top (extra fne.)	7,50	
		Gents' Fine Hand Stitched Dress Boots,	9,00a10,00	
		Gents' Calf, Sewed Congress Gaiters,	4,50	
		dente can benea confices datters,	*,00	

EVERY ARTICLE in the above list will prove all that is claimed for it Shoes exchanged inside of three months, or Money Refunded.

Don't fail to search out and find the place. By naming any of the above numbers you can be convinced of the truth of every word contained in this

> PETER KEENAN. 230 Broad Street, under Central Hotel, Augusta, Ga.

Special Notices.

Mar 29



Travellers are always liable to sudden attacks of Dysentery and Cholera Morbus, and these occurring when absent from home, are very unpleasant. The PAIN KILLER may always be relied upon in such cases. As soon as you feel the symptoms, take one leaspoonfar in a gill of new milk and molasses and a gill of hot water, stir well together and drink hot. Repeat the dose every hour until relieved. If the pains be severe, bathe the bowels and back with the medicine clear.

It cases of Asthma and Phthisic, take a teaspoonfar in a gill of hot water sweetened well with molasses; also bathe the throat and stomach faithfully with the medicine, clear.

nedicine, clear.

Dr. Sweet says it takes out the soreness in cases of one-setting faster than anything he ever applied.
Fishermen so often exposed to hurts by having their
kin plereed with hooks, and fish, can be relieved by
athing with the Pain Killer as soon as the accident paining with the Pain Killer as soon as the accident occurs; in this way the anguish is soon abated; bathe as often as once in five minutes, say three or four times, and you will seldom have any trouble.

The bites and scratches of dogs and cats are soon ured by bathing with the Pain Killer clear.

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