

Supposing you have all seen my communica-
tion in the Journal before last, I now address
myself to you particularly, with a few ideas and
suggestions on the coming election for Town
Council.

As this is a matter in which you, as well as
myself, have always taken a lively interest; since
the last election I have closely observed every
act and movement of the present Council, assidu-
ously gathering up materials to use against
them hereafter: and I think you will agree with
me that I have touched them pretty closely, in
my article, without being either personal or vir-
dictive.

I am not aware who they accuse of the au-
thorship, but certain I am, that no suspicion rests
upon me, nor do I think they will now, suspec-
me.
Finding myself thus fortified from assault, you
(and I speak so every one can hear me,) may
look out for a constant discharge of well-aimed
shots at these honored, but bare-faced delinquents.
The effect is already quite perceptible—in proof
of this, let me refer you to the gibe in last
Wednesday's paper, signed "A Citizen," sneering
at the office of Warden, &c. Who this
would-be pithy article was intended to designate.
I cannot say, nor do I know the author—but I
have my opinion, and am not surprised at it—for
it was easy to see that the Wardens, or, at any
rate, three of them, have worn long faces for the
last fortnight. They feel that the spirit of Re-
form is abroad, and that they must either par-
ticipate in their honors, or give more of their time
to the public.

This brings me to the heaviest charge against
the present incumbents, for I have not any doubt
of their capacity, if they had the energy and dis-
position. They have always attended much more
to their own business than to the interest and
well-being of their fellow-citizens. Have they
then, I ask the question emphatically, with this
grave charge staring them in the face, and be-
fore the world, any claim to re-election? You
will join with me in saying they have not—espe-
cially when men can be had, who have made
their study, with singular devotion, to see that
the affairs of the town were fully and fairly ad-
ministered.

If we cannot make a total change, can we not,
by a faithful co-operation, turn out at least three
of them? You know we tried it on one of them
last year, but that was so pointed, we failed—
A clean sweep this spring would be much pre-
ferred, and in their places, let us put men who
are ardent and vigorous in performing all they
can find to do.

When you read this, I hope it will lead to
consultation and a count of our forces—for if I
cannot be elected, I would rather not be a candi-
date—knowing as I do, the uneasy sensation that
always follows defeat.

If, after all our trouble, we can only succeed
in getting in one of our friends, (and in all humi-
lity, I think myself the most suitable man,) it
will be a great victory—or seriously, I do be-
lieve that I am better qualified, from my past
life, to serve in a representative capacity, than
any other man in our circle, or even in our com-
munity, and I will openly and honestly give you
my reasons for thinking so—the maturer years
of my life, nearly up to the present time, have
been spent in the service of others, giving, ad-
vancing their good, the whole of my time, talents
and attention; and I take the present occasion,
publicly, to invite the inquiry, if I have not given
the utmost satisfaction, in every case, to each
and all concerned.

On you, my dear friends, I generously throw
myself, depending upon your united efforts in my
favor, and in favor of reform generally, and I
feel sanguine, that should success attend us, my
industry and zeal will soon be sensibly felt, in
finally establishing and promoting the welfare of
our own
CAMDEN.

For the Camden Journal.

Mr. Editor: Your correspondent, who appeared in
last week's Journal under the signature of "Citizen"
seems to exhibit a deal of sensitiveness because the
situation of *West DeKalb* has compelled writers to
bring it to the notice of the public. He very pol-
itely asks you to tell him why it is so. Did I not
suppose that "Camden" would show the same in-
dignity on that score, I would not have taken the libel
out, and tell him the way and the wherefore. As it
is, however, I will take him on another track, and
dare to draw from the *gentle* another of his libel-
ations. Pray, tell me "Citizen," why you are not
down upon us for yearly dragging before the public
the situation of our Baying Place? Do you consider
it as *common ground*, in which all have or feel an
equal interest? And do you deny that the authori-
ties of the town, as its superiors, have abused their
trust? Or, admitting the fact, do you feel afraid to
disturb the owners of public opinion, in relation to it?
Or is it that an order having passed to repair it before
the election, you will have the opportunity to come
out with flourish of trumpets, in praise of their un-
ending duties for the public weal? Of all others,
in our vicinity, this is the most frequented place of
resort, for all classes of the community. It is for
the resting place of the dead, that the stranger naturally
enquires, and loves to saunter there and hold con-
verse among the tombs. If the vote were taken to-
morrow, there is not the least doubt but our united
voices would be given to have this substantially en-
closed, and the interior cleansed of the rubbish at
public expense.

Can we expect any thing good to come out of
the present Council? Have not three of them been
tried for us in many years? and does not each year
retrograde in appearance, rather than advance?
However high therefore, as citizens, they stand in
our estimation, the interest of the town loudly calls
for a change.
Our aim constrained to notice an apparent neglect in
I Council, that should be explained. To those

who were present at the last fire, it will be recollec-
ted, that but *one Warden* was on the ground, and
that the most efficient Town Engine present was
managed by blacks, although two gentlemen are ap-
pointed to the command, and in consideration of said
duty, are exempt from road work. What would have
been the consequence if this state of things had oc-
curred at night, would not all have been dismay and
confusion?

Mr. Editor, we have a certain clique among us
that think the election of Council entirely belongs to
them, and if a voter is so presumptuous as to say
ought against their nomination, he is denounced as
an enemy to the town.
TAX PAYER.

For the Camden Journal.

Mr. Editor: Your correspondent (Citizen,) in last
week's Journal, attempts to be very witty at my ex-
pense—but it is no go. He has made statements so
palpably erroneous, that any one, with half an eye,
can see his object. He evidently belongs to the im-
power party, who are notorious for attempting, by
such means, to keep out of the way the real question,
to draw off voters from existing evils, and impress
them with the belief that "it will not benefit them to
make a change"—for although they should find one
"very patriotic, and very anxious to distinguish
themselves as to come forward as candidates" for
their suffrages, it would be just as likely to tend
to evil as good. Did not the members of the present
Council come forward and earnestly entreat that this
honorable office might be bestowed on them? Have
they, in any one particular, shown that patriotism
which should be exhibited by men so chosen?

Citizen states that *West DeKalb* street has but
seventy-eight houses, occupied by as many families,
half of whom are permanent residents, paying taxes
to the amount of \$18. Is this broad assertion true?
Or, on the contrary, is it not well known, that there
are ten residents on this street, all of whom own
their dwellings, assessed by the town, as worth
\$15,000, and paying taxes of about \$250? Aside
from these, it has upon it, the most frequented
Church in our community, which of itself, ought to
arrest the idea of shutting that portion out by put-
ting a gate at either extreme. It is true, that the
present year forty dollars have been uselessly wasted
on this street, but let it be remembered, that this is
the only sum expended within the recollection of
the oldest inhabitants, saving the *pine tops* which
were deposited there in 1837 and '38. Under these
circumstances, therefore, is it not proper and right
that *West DeKalb* should be brought to the notice
of the Camden public? At least once a year? But sir,
I do not wish to confine myself to this election alone.
There are others, equally deserving of notice. How-
ever that part of Broad street, just above Capt. Shanno's
residence, and how has it been since the first
day of April last, (say, for two years previous?)—
Denounced by every traveler, as a disgrace to any
people seeing under a corporation, and that too,
when the materials for its amendment are on the
spot, requiring but a small sum to give it a perma-
nent and desirable appearance. What say you to
the west end of York street leading to the Boat
Yard and Chesnut's Ferry? Has that had any atten-
tion? What of the east end leading past the Tann-
Yard, by which route thousands of "chicken carts"
have travelled the past twenty years? What of Lyt-
ton street, on which no work has been done for
time immemorial? In fact sir I need not particu-
larize, when all, all, are in a condition that speaks
no credit to those whom we have empowered to see
to them. We are within four weeks of the contest,
and if these are so, (and I presume no one will have
the hardihood to gainsay them,) is it not time to
begin the onset, and endeavor, by all honorable
means to elect an entire new Council, so that that
righting influence, which has for a long time been
accumulating, and is now weighing down and pros-
trating the most important interests of the town may
be arrested. It is a fact too, easily demonstrated,
that not more than two thirds of the taxes accruing
to the town are collected.

It is however, particularly worthy of notice, that
Citizen's communication has resulted in good—no
sooner had your paper been laid upon our table,
than the Council were at work, and the Marshal busi-
ly engaged in remodeling a nuisance that has exist-
ed for the past twelve months, in the vicinity of the
Lodge. I refer to the opening and relaying of the
ditch—A most important measure, as it will effect-
ually remove the pond that the obstruction of the
ditch has necessarily caused to remain there. The
Council are awake, and the next four weeks will,
undoubtedly, exhibit us improvements in every di-
rection, thereby con bling their friends to say, "Have
not our Council been very efficient the past year, and
shall we not give them a reelection? I earnestly
urge voters to come forward in the cause of reform,
or most assuredly, if we put our shoulders to the
wheel, it must move forward. It is not enough that
we should vote ourselves, but it is our duty to urge
our friends and neighbors to vote—that after the elec-
tion, we may have it to say "I have done my duty."

MONEY MATTERS IN PHILADELPHIA.—The
National Intelligencer's Philadelphia correspon-
dent writes—
There are daily increasing indications of a
crisis here involving the banks and all concern-
ed with them. For some time past the banks,
with a few exceptions, have refused to receive
any deposits from new customers, or new depos-
its from old customers in sums exceeding five
hundred dollars. Yesterday and today all the
banks except two, possibly three, have fallen in
to the rule. The effect is manifest. But first,
as to the cause; which is, that the banks are
afraid to hold the notes of one another, which
are in circulation, being in the city almost exclu-
sively those of two institutions. Now as to the
effect: it is, of course, to strangle all the ordinary
money transactions which require the interven-
tion of deposits and checks, to increase alarm,
and to pave the way to a speedy explosion of
system and of the parties engaged in it, who,
having lost all faith in one another, can no longer
hope that the community will have faith in
any of them. This end is also hastened by poli-
tical movements—more properly, perhaps,
movements not directed by any party influence,
but spurred on by the times.

OUTSIDE ROW.—"Sam," said a plauter to one
of his slaves "if you will contrive any way
to prevent the destruction of the outside rows of
corn by the squirrels, I will release you from
work one month." Sam mused a while and then
replied, "suppose massa, you leave the outside
rows, and no plant em at all: den squirrels no
trouble em."

CAMDEN PRICES CURRENT.

Bref,	lb.	4	5
Bacon,	lb.	7	10
Beeswax,	lb.	18	25
Bale Rope,	lb.	10	12
Baggins,	yard	24	26
Coffee,	lb.	15	16
Corn,	bushel	45	50
Cotton,	lb.	5	8
Feathers,	lb.	37	40
Flour,	barril	6	50
Fodder,	cwt.	75	100
Molasses,	gal.	33	50
Sugar,	lb.	8	14
Salt,	sack	2	50
Tobacco,	lb.	9	50
Peas,	bushel	43	50
Potatoes, sweet,	do.	37	50
Rice,	bushel	3	50
Powder,	keg	6	00

CHARLESTON MARKET Feb. 26.

COTTON.—The Upland market at the close of
the last, and in the early part of the present week
was rather heavy, owing to a slight advance of
freight to Liverpool, coupled with the firm stand
of holders generally in regard to prices; but the
rates given in our review of the 19th inst. were
maintained up to the close of business on Wed-
nesday afternoon, when accounts reached us
from the other side per the British Mail Steamer
City, at this port, advising of a slight decline in
cotton in the Liverpool market, which to a limited
extent, has a corresponding effect on prices
with us, purchasers having operated at a decline
of 1/2 cent per lb. on the interior quality of
Upland, while the other descriptions however,
have maintained the rates of the previous week.
The transactions comprise 7103 bags, against the
receipt in the same time of 6972 bags.

Notice.

THOMAS S. MOOD informs the citizens of
Camden, that the report which has been indis-
criminately circulated of his leaving, is utterly false.—
He intends to remain, and hopes that his friends and
the public generally, will continue to favor him with
their patronage.
March 2
THOS. S. MOOD

Notice.

ALL persons having demands against the Es-
tate of Benjamin Gerald, dec'd. late of Sum-
ner District, are requested to hand them in pro-
prio attes, within the time prescribed by law,
and all indebted to the said Estate, will make
immediate payment to.
W. J. GERALD, Admr.
March 2, 1842



BY order of Capt. Dickinson,
of the DeKalb Rifle Guards,
will parade at their rendezvous
on Saturday the 12th inst. at 10
o'clock A. M. The Constitu-
tional fines for deficiency in ac-
countments or armament will
hereafter be rigidly enforced,
and the arms be required to be
in complete order. Members
will be required in future to be
punctual in their attendance, as
heretofore the Roll will be called
at half past 10 o'clock precisely,
and all members who answer not to their names,
when called will be returned as defaulters.
If members will find it to their interest to ob-
serve that the fine now imposed by the late Act
of the Legislature, for defaulters at a Company
muster is, for a private or non-commissioned
officer, TEN DOLLARS, and fifty per cent on
their general pay, and that all defaulters are re-
turned to the Regimental Court Martial.
W. B. JOHNSTON, O. S.
March 2, 1842.

Take Notice.

ALL persons in arrears for Town Taxes, are
hereby notified, that the Books will be kept
open during the present week to receive the
same, after which time they will be positively
closed, and delinquents returned to Council to
be dealt with as the law directs.
R. L. WILSON, Recorder and Treasr.
March 2, 1842

Just Received,

A supply of superior Sperma Oil.
March 2 J. R. McKAIN

Notice.

THE subscriber, desirous of paying his debts,
requests all those indebted to him to call
and settle previous to the 12th of March, next.
Feb. 26. JAMES McEVEN.

Camden Debating Club.

The following is the question for debate on Thurs-
day evening next—
Should not candidates for office, and persons
allegedly friends to their elections, be prohibi-
ted from giving public entertainments to their
constituents?

In Equity—Kershaw District.

John Caney, Exr. H. L. Caney vs. John J.
Blair—Bill for Relief and Injunction.
It appearing my satisfaction that the defendant
John J. Blair is absent from and beyond the
limits of this State. It is ordered that he do plead,
answer, or demur to this Bill, within three
months from this day, or an order pro confesso
will be entered of record against him.
J. CANEY, Jr. Commr. in Equity.
Feb. 23, 1842

Notice.

I do hereby caution and forewarn, all persons
from trading for or having anything to do
with a Bond, signed by C. Cherry, and myself
I understand the bond referred to was drawn for
four thousand dollars, in favor of Connor of Cam-
den, to be paid by different instalments. My
name to that paper was obtained by false re-
presentation, I being very sick at the time, and
was told that it was only a Power of Attorney
for the transaction of some Bank business.
Therefore as far as I am concerned, I never in-
tend to pay the same or any part thereof.
JUDITH DIGGS.
Feb. 23, 1842.

Money.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber, of two,
three and four years standing, are requested to
come forward and settle by the first of March next,
as the money is particularly wanted at that time to
pay off debts due by the subscriber. Those concern-
ed, would find it to their interest to call without fur-
ther invitation, and thereby stand a chance to save
cents.
E. W. BONNEY.

Notice.

N. B.—Hereafter, Goods will be sold on a credit
of one year, and no longer. To customers who are
willing to comply with the above rule, the best of
bargains will be given,
E. W. B.

NEW SHOE STORE.

THE subscribers have just opened, one door south
of the Drug Store of James R. McKain, a new
and handsome assortment of
Boots and Shoes
of every description, manufactured at the most ap-
proved establishments in Philadelphia and Boston.
They have also, a fine assortment of Leather,
Shoe Findings, &c. all of which will be sold at
prices unusually low.
Feb. 16. ALDEN & CO.

Money Wanted.

THE subscriber being in want of MONEY to
meet his own engagements, respectfully informs
all those indebted to him, either by note or account,
that an early settlement of their respective dues is
required. Those whose notes and accounts have
been due for one or more years, must not expect any
longer indulgence, and in future, he will expect his
customers to pay their accounts yearly.
To those customers who have paid him punctu-
ally he returns his thanks, and hopes, by moderate
prices and attention, to business, to merit a contin-
uance of their patronage.
J. H. ANDERSON.
Feb. 16.

Mortgage Sale of Slaves.

WILL sell on Monday, the seventh day of
March next, before the Court House in Cam-
den, twenty SLAVES, mortgaged by Mrs. Eleanor
Spinn, to Charles M. Farman—which mortgag-
e has been transferred to the President and Directors
of the Bank of the State of South Carolina.
Terms—A credit of one and two years; purchasers
to give bond with approved personal security and a
mortgage of the slaves purchased, and also to pay
for all necessary papers.
THOS. SALMOND,
Agent of the Bank State of S. C.
Feb. 15.

In Chancery.

Lewis Cipes and F. A. Adamson, vs. S. A. Adam-
son, L. C. Adamson and E. E. Adamson. Bill
for Sale of Real Estate.
In obedience to an order from this Court at June
Term, 1841, I will offer for sale, before the Court
House on the first Monday in March next,
A Tract of Land,
containing — acres, more or less, situate in Ker-
shaw District, and bounded on the south by Kirk-
wood, west by lands belonging to the estate of Col.
John Chesnut and others, north by Sanders' Creek,
east by lands of Thomas Lang and lands of the
estate of Col. Kershaw.

Terms—So much cash as will pay cost—the
balance on a credit of one, two and three years, with
bond, mortgage and ample personal security.
Purchaser to pay for titles.
J. CANTEY, Jr. Commr.
Commr's office, Camden, Feb. 14, 1841.

Brought to the Jail

OF Sumner District on the 31 day of January
last, a Negro fellow about 33 years of age, who
says his name is JACK, and that he belongs to
Mr. Nelson McFadden, of Sumner District, and
was sent by him last November to Charleston
to Wm. C. Dicker, to be sold, who put him in the
charge of Mr. Gindon for sale, and was sent by him
to Mrs. Childers Mill, and at present does not
know who his owner is.
The owner is requested to come forward, prove
property, pay charges and take him away.
HENRY S. EVELEIGH, Jailor.
Feb. 9. Fee, 50 cts.

Brought to the Jail

OF Sumner District, on the 29th of January last,
a Mulatto man about 20 years of age, the fin-
gers of the right hand cut off by a Saw in
his hand, says his name is NELS N, and that he belongs to
Mr. Daniel Johnson, of Lancaster District, about
25 miles from Camden.
The owner is requested to come forward, prove
property, pay charges and take him away.
HENRY S. EVELEIGH, Jailor.
Feb. 9. Fee, 50 cts.

Look Out.

THE subscriber gives notice that he will place all
his notes and accounts, due previous to the
1st of January, 1842, in the hands of an attorney by
next return day. He is compelled to adopt this
course to enable him to meet his own engagements,
and will, therefore, make no distinction.
The subscriber finds that such customers as do
not meet their engagements at least once in two
years are unprofitable to him—he would, therefore,
suggest to such, the propriety of transferring their
business elsewhere. To those who have punctually
paid him, he returns his sincere thanks, and solicits
a continuance of their patronage, and will endeavor
to merit it by attention to business, and by selling
what they want in his line, at the lowest possible
prices.
Feb. 9. J. R. McKAIN.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Palm Leaf Hats &c.

DE FLEANG, No. 21, Hayne St. Charles
ton, S. C. (opposite Messrs. Farrar & Hays.)
informs his friends and the public, that he is now
receiving direct from the manufacturers, a new and
splendid assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, of all
kinds, and to the country trade.
Also receiving—A fine assortment of Men's and
Boys' PALM LEAF HATS, and a fine assort-
ment of Ladies' and Misses' STRAW BONNETS.
All of which, will be sold on the most accommo-
dating terms.
Charleston, Jan. 20, 1842 848

State of South Carolina,

KERSHAW DISTRICT.

To all an singular: the kindred and creditors of
Col. David Miller, late of Kershaw District, de-
ceased.
You, and each of you, are hereby cited and ad-
monished, to be and appear in and before the Court
of Ordinary of said District, to be holden at
Camden on Friday the fourth day of March next,
to show cause, if any you can, why Letters of Ad-
ministration of the Goods and Chattels of the said
deceased should not be granted to Sarah A. Miller,
John S. Cunningham and Robert B. Cunningham,
who have applied for the same.
WITNESS, J. W. BASKIN, Esq. Judge of the
Court of Ordinary of said District at Camden this
21st day of February 1842.
J. W. BASKIN, O. T. D.

Cotton Oznaburgs,

ON CONSIGNMENT.

THE subscribers have just received a few bales of
Cotton Oznaburgs on consignment, from the
Saluda Factory, which they are authorized to sell at
low rates. Also—Cotton Yarn and Cotton Sewing
Thread.
JONES & HUGHSON.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of sundry executions to me direct ed
will be sold before the Court House door in
Camden, on the first Monday and Tuesday in
March next, the following property, viz
The Lynchess Creek plantation, containing about
2,000 acres, bounded north and northwest by lands
of James W. Caney, south by Angus McCaskill,
northwest by lands formerly owned by Daniel Caney,
east by Peter McCaskill and Capt. John Williams,
the said tract being known as the "Potter Place."
Also,
One other tract, containing — acres, more or
less, on Hugue's branch, adjoining lands of William
McWillie, James C. Doby and Frederick Bowen,
on the west side of the Wateree river. Also,
Thirty nine Negroes, all levied upon and to be
sold as the property of Henry T. Caney, deceased,
at the suit of J. J. Blair, ex assignee.
Three Negroes, named Ben, his wife, Sarah and
child levied upon and to be sold as the property of
Peter McCaskill, at the suit of the Bank of Cam-
den, S. C.
One tract of Land known as the Mill Tract, in-
cluding the Herbert Marshall tract, in all about 400
acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Richard Hyatt,
John Myers and Robert Turner. The Smith's
shop and Timber Wheels will be sold with this
tract Also,
The Plantation on which the defendant now lives,
containing 1,100 acres, more or less, adjoining the
lands of Daniel Scarborough and Wiley Robinson.
All levied upon and to be sold as the property of
Lewis Peables, at the separate suits of John Turner,
Lewis Johnson and others.
One large tract of Land, on which the defendant
resides, on little Lynches Creek. There are on
the premises, a good dwelling House, with all the
others necessary buildings; also a Gin House and
Screw, a good Grist Mill, with two sets of stones
and in good order, bounded on the north east by the
lands of T. P. Ballard, and on the south east by the
lands of Gen. Caney and William Tolitt. Also,
18 Negroes, levied upon and to be sold as the
property of John Williams, at the separate suits of
A. G. Crowell, Jesse DeBrulh, C. & F. Mathe-
son and others,
One Negro man named Ben, levied upon and to
be sold as the property of Philip Brewer, at the
suit of James Conner.
Two Negroes, viz: Louisa and her daughter
levied upon and to be sold as the property of Wm.
Veaile, at the suit of E. Jacobs.
J. BASKIN, S. K. D.
Jan. 12.

FARMER'S HOTEL,

By William Baskin.
THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends
and the public that he has taken that well known
stand, one door above Mr. H. Levy's, heretofore
known as the KERSHAW COFFEE HOUSE,
and has opened for the purpose of entertaining all
who may favor him with their patronage. Every
thing, and of the best that the country can afford,
shall not be wanting to give that general satisfac-
tion which he has determined to merit. No pains
will be spared to make every one both comfortable
and at home.
The tables are large and commodious, and will
be constantly supplied with all the varieties of pro-
vender that the surrounding country can produce.
The lots attached
thereto, offer an equal
inducement to Dro-
vers, having been fit-
ted up for the accommodation of stock of all kinds.
The Proprietor has set out with a determination
to merit a return of all those who shall be kind
enough to favor his house with a trial.
The prices shall be regulated to suit the pre-
sent embarrassed state of the times, but cash, in all
instances, will be expected.
WILLIAM BASKIN.
Feb. 2. t9

Fresh Fancy Groceries.

Prunes, in Glass Jars.
Currants, Citron, Almonds, Raisins.
Udero's best Pickles,
Pecorines, in Brandy,
Preserves, in their own juice, Olives,
Champ's best French Cordial,
Lemon, Ginger and Raspberry Syrups,
Champaigne, of superior quality,
H. K. Wines, Superior Porter,
St. Julien Meloc Claret, Champaigne Cider.
Also
Superior Sherry and Madeira Wine, some 23 years
old,
Superior Port Wine, in bottles, very old,
French Brandy and Holland Gin.
ALS—A complete assortment of
Sugars, of every quality, Coffee, Molasses, Iron,
Salt, &c. &c.
All of which, are offered on reasonable terms, by
Jan. 29. H. LEVY.

Taken up in Santee Swamp.

ONE Square Bale stained Cotton, Bran'd
A. G.—somewhat damaged by the water—
The owner can get the same by application to the
subscriber, and paying the expense of landing
it, also the expense of this advertisement.
J. Fulton Post Office. S. C.
DWARD BROUGHTON, Jr.
Jan. 19, 1842.

Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that I will open
books on the first day of February
next, at the store of James Danlap in Cam-
den for collecting the Taxes for 1841, and
will attend at the following places on the
following days for the same purpose
On Monday, 28 February at Liberty Hill;
on Tuesday 1st of March at Flat Rock; on
Wednesday, 2d of March at Buffalo; on
Thursday, 3d of March at Lizenby's; on
Friday, 4th of March at Schrock's Mill;
on Saturday 5th of March at Cureton's Mill.
After the above named times, I will at-
tend at Camden until the first day of April
next, at which time the books will posi-
tively be closed, and all defaulters double
taxed.
J. W. DOBY, T. C. K. D.
Jan. 6, 1842.