Exchanges from cotton factory coneties report many operatives returning to the farms. The high price of cotton and the embarmasments of the mills have opened their eyes to the fact that country life is better and brighter than dired existence in prison villages.

Cotton would be selling now at 6 or 7 cents a pound, if every farmer in the South had made what he planted for

the price next Fall get down to unprofitable figures?

Tobacco acreage from Virginia to quadrennial battles of the ballots. Varnylile will be cut down this year and king cotton's borders correspondfingly Widened.

supply and andiminished demand the oldstrust or a new one may better prices for the weed.

Northern capital and eraft scored another victor7 last week over Southern enterprise and endeavor.

President J. Skelton Williams, organiter of the Seaboard Air Line sys tem, was sidetracked by New York and New England capital, with silence and swiftness, and apparently with a trace of treachery, for up to the day before his ouster Mr. Williams was confident of the security of his seat.

In branching out too rapidly Mr. Williams made up a train too heavy to be pulled up grade in bad financial weather and stalled. Boston and New York came to his help and helped them-

it's a pity, but the way of the world. and a warning to large and little folks against overdoing things.

NEW YEAR'S LVE.

Alone. Without are winter and the world, but, this one night of all the

Book shall lie closed, pencil be untouched and lamp stand unlit. The thickory logs, red gleaming on the hearth, the pipe of fine Virginia clay, filled with fair weed of old Mecklen burg, are solaces and friends enough for this vigil with the dead, storied

In arm chair ease we sit in silence of speech, the clock upon the mantle, selling the footfalls of the seconds. the strikings of the hours, while from the play of fire light come soft voices, as if air and dew and rain drop prisoned in the wood in the Springtime of leaf an I growth, released by the slchemy of heat are whispering their old new happiness of freedom.

And memory, swift winged as speeds return to the cote where the parent love taught its first flight, How fair that morning, how far away and get now so near. As if after the bap-Lism of the night the golden giory of the sunshine filled the vision to its far horizon, the air was burdened with the sweetness of the bursting roses, the woodlands echoed with the songs of the birds, above the boughs were bending with their wealth of Eden fruits and every blade of grass made beautiful with dew drop diamonds.

And there were loved ones with us then, in the full summer of their lives, who walked with us and held our hands and helped us triumph over childish troubles, and told us of the perils of the way before, of the clouds that should hide the sunlight from our gightened eyes, of the passing of the dw drops, and the turning of the fruits to ashes on the lips and to bitterness, of the silence of the songsters of elephant tusks. when the birds of prey were on wing, of the hiding of the serpents by the pleasant streams and the growing of the night shade and the bramble and wasted garden of the roses.

And all too soon they grew aged with the burdens of the weary years and the gray dust of travel fell upon them and the voice from the other shore called them and they went away lik's hunting country. Should the and left us alone, save for the memory President not see it in that light Meneof the time they were our guides and

drives the journey onward, and new friends come and give us the comfort of their presence, the companionship of kindred souls and help to heal the wounds and lift our sorrow that we bear, and are true and gentle and kindly through all the years while the occasionally, but these can be lessened Pharisees draw their robes about them and pass by on the other side.

temper and heaven above bends over but care. 25c. at Creech's Pharmacy, 40 serenest calm again the still voice comes, arrow swift or lingering in its summons and their eyes are closed and their voice stilled and we lay their The Department of the Interior at bedies in their last narrow homes and Washington is now ready to deliver by planting toses there and raising me

them of their value. So we carry these cherished treasures and life's work will be well done if, as best we may, we give to others as much of happiness as has fallen to our shares nite, has been pleased to remove from prayers in the market place or the givearly provoked, thinking no eril, ito little virtues very kind, to larger faults blind, and the afternoon shall be as blessed as the morning.

"The pipe and the fire burn low grow cold and so we lay our treasures and troubles to sleep, at the New Year's friend, his family an effectionate guar-

December 31st, 1903.

POLITICAL PROBABILITIES. People fond of politics will and much to interest them in the national game And if this new year every farmer of 1904, with the Presidency as the should have the good luck to make as prize. At present it appears that only regular communication this day assmuch as he calculates to do will not the Democratic and Republican parties sembled, that we deplote the death of will take past in it, as socialists, pro hibitionists and other side show split offs do not amount to anything in the

So far the public discussion has been more of menthan of platforms, for so little regard has been paid to before e-Possibly tobacco will pay better than lection promises that the generality of cotton this year, as men will smoke and voters put more faith in a can ildate's shew and some women dip souff no personality than in the ready made matter what comes, and with reduced platform on which he does his running for office.

In the Republican camp a rather funny condition of affairs is becoming more humorous every week. A few months ago it seemed that Mr. Roosevelt was absolutely sure of renominaion. No name but his was mentioned in that connection. But as the nominating convention, draws nearer it is yery evident that with a large, and the most conservative and re-pectable, element of his party, the President is not popular, although he is feared because of his rough rider popularity and the power of his position. So these opponents of his, men whose souls are wrapped up in business, are letting things drift, taking comfort in the hought that the Democratic party may nominate a man more to their liking.

There are others, to whom politics is meat and bread, and pocket money, who cannot afford to make open war on him without losing their hold on of fice while his defeat in the general election would perhaps be equal to the fuyear, is given to the past, the counting neral services of the republican party, tenderness of heart, his brave and of the wealth of memories of the days and their own casting out from good doving nature, and, with al, the chivalry

and if so they will very quietly help to

These people are ripe and ready to nomination of flanns, who would be a safer and surer candidate. They are playing their game with rare skill. probably under the silert direction of the elders and chief priests of the republican party.

The hopefulness of the Democratic party is made manifest by the readi ness of a number of very good men to be the party candidate. Heretofore Cleveland and Bryan overshadowed and crowded out all other timber, but as they have had their big days and chances new forces come to the front. Of the democrats spoken of, Olney of thought, goes back to its first dawning Massachusetts, Judge Parker or Mayor as straight and sure as the carrier dove McClellan or Editor Hearst of New York or Gorman of Maryland, either would make a better President than

> the country has had in half a century There is this one consolation that man in the White House than its present tenant. He has since his succession been acting as political executor of his predecessor and has measurably kept his promise to carry out the Mc-Kinley policy. .

> Should be be the party nominee and successful in the November election he will feel free after the 4th of N'a ch next year to formulate a policy of his own, in keeping with his strenuous impulses, and that is at once his greatest strength and largest weakness.

A CASE FOR CONGRESS. King Menelik of Abvesinia, a might's hunter, has promised to send to Presi dent Roosevelt two lions and a couple

When an inferior sends to a superior such a gift the act amounts to an admission of the sovereignty of the latter. But as king Menelik acknowledges no superior his gift would appear. acthe thistle that would be in the cording to the etiquette of Eastern people, to be a challenge to the Presider tas a stayer of mighty game.

So King Menelik's meaning is that Mr. Roo-eye't must fight with the gift comes out trumphant he may seek the larger animals-elephants-in Merelik will no doubt regard the President as a tenderfoot

It rests with Congressional wisdom An las the strange way broadens and to preserve the President from being. we follow the inexorable law that cast into the den of lions, and at the same time to preserve his reputation as genuine game sport.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures by having Br. king' New Life Pills around, Much trouble they save by their great work in Stomach and Liver And when earth is in her fairest troubles. They not only relieve you. C. N. Burekhalter's Drug Store.

GOOD AND CHEAP.

hante can take them away or rob W. Dawson, Chief Clerk. Price 50 cents:

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT.

Barnwell, S. C., Dec. 31, 1903. Harmony Lodge, No 17, A. F. M. Whereas, God in his wisdom, infiand live the charity that is met of long our midst and from the wages and labors of earthly life our seteemed and worthy brother. Judson S. Still, and lug of alms before men, but of that has taken him into the Lodge Suwhich is long suffering and skind; not preme, that the temple not made with wi'l receive the wages of his exa ted station, as all true and worthy brothers have who have gone on before.

And, whereas, in his death the lodge fins lost a member, who to the cause was always, loyal and true, his brethren have lost a devoted and sincere dian and his country a strue and loyal.

And, whereas, it is meet and proper that his memory should be kept and cherished and in accordance with Masonic use expressions of sympathy and

regard be conveyed to he family. Now, therefore, he it reselved by Harmony Lodge No 47. A. W. M. in our brother, whose worth we remem-ber and appreciate and whose love and friendship we have enjoyed. That we extend to his family our sincere sym puthy and unite with them in their orrow over his loss

Resolved, further, that a page in the ninutes of this lodge be dedicated to his memory; that the lodge be draped in mourning for the u-ual period, and that a conv of these resolutions, anita bly engra sed, be sent to his family and also that the county papers be requested to publish them.

Geo, H. Bates, J A. Jenkins, W. H. Joi.es.

HARMONY LODGE, NO., 17 A. F. M.

Barnsvell S. C. 81 Dec. A. D. 1903. has seen fit to translate from his earthly, labors, our worshy brother, Ino, E | that city. Allen, to the Grand Lodge on High, there to receive his wages as a Master

And whereas in his death, this lodge has sustained a loss, his brethren de prived of a true, devoted and sincere prother, his family of a brave and chivalrous projector, and his country of a tried and faithful citizen: And whereas, it is meet and proper

and in accordance with established

Masoric custom, that an expression of sympathy and aggard be made to his bereaved family now, therefore, be it Resolved, by Harmony Lodge No. 17 A. F. M. in regular communication this day a-sembled, that we deplore the sud den departure to eternity of our brother, whose worth we have appreclated and whose love and friendship we have enjoyed; that we sorrow with his family in his death, and willingly bear testimony as to his worth, his

Further Resolved, That a page in the minutes of the Lodge be inscribed to knife Mr. Roosevelt, provided they his memory, the lodge draped in could do so with safety to themselves, mourning for the requisite period, a and they are the crowd anxious for the copy of these resolutions, suitably en grossed, be sent to his family, and also

blished in the co	ounty papers. S Carroll Simms,
- Chair	Chairman,
	H. P. Anderson, O. C. Bax ?
rne conv Attes	st:
Secretar	

A VETERAN GONE. Mr. S. M. Youngblood died of drops tle daughters survive him. He was 6 years of age. All his life, he was good man, upright, sober and doing his duty in Deace and war. He wa buried in the Old Baptist Church yard

LONGSTREET'S LAST BATTLE General James Longstreet died or Saturday at his home, Gainesville, Ga. He had suffered a long time with cancold which resulted in acute ppen monia, eausing his death in two days, He was born in Edgefield District January 8th, 1821, moved with his 29 mother to Alabama in 1831, entered West Point, graduating when 21 years 31

He served with distinction during sum. the Mexican war He rose to the rank of Lientenant teneral in the Confederate army and of the Army of Northern Virginia, After the war he was well taken care of by the Republican Presidents, having filed several prominent and profi-

This fact and his attack on the mil itary sereer of General Robert E. Lee robbed him of popularity in the South.

Dear Sir. The Trustees of Fair Ground, Cobleskill, N. Y., were glad were powerless to save her. The most to pay 15 cepts a gallon more for be. skillful physicians and every remedy voe; and no wonder. Two other paint used, failed, while consumption was agents said it would take 150 gallons of slowly but surely taking her life In their paint to cover the buildings. Our agent put it at 125 or less, It

We saved them 35, gallons of paint immediate relief and its continued use and painting (worth \$4 to \$5 a gallon, completely cured her, 4's the most as the painting costs two or three certain cure in the world for all threat times as much as the paint) less 15 and lung troubles. Guaranteed Bottles dents a gallon on 115 gallons. Say 50c. and \$1,00. Trial Buttles Free at

That's how to count the east of ter's Drug Store. paint. The cost putting it on is \$3 or \$4 a gallon. You see what that means, Go by Devoe.

F. W. DECOE & Co.

"After all, what is happiness?" "Oh, that's easy." "Well, what is it?"

"Happiness is a condition that you don't really appreciate until you reach a point where you have to look back to liness

A WERY CLOSE CALL.

stuck to my engine, although registered mail wall maps of the every joint ached and every nerve was United States, including all recently racked with pain," writes C. W. Belplanting tokes there and raising me morials above, we take up again the saider, heavier cross upon us and keep our faces set toward that fair land our faces set toward that fair land where hope whispers and faith promoties that all who have gone from us are waiting our slow coming home.

And the friendships that we gather as the harvests of the following years are the land of the friendships, for no change or life's best riches, for no change or be farment of the land of the friendships, for no change or late them away or rob

Jinted States, including all recently racked with pain," writes C. W. Bell land, and recently account the pain," writes C. W. Bell land, and recently for such as a locomotive discuss, of such and pain, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking in any owned or controlled by us in Buil without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking in any owned or controlled by us in Buil without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking in any owned or controlled by us in Buil without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking in any owned or controlled by us in Buil land, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it. I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them, Sattlews, and the first and the promotive disease of the following reasons are hereby forbidden after taking any owned or controlled by us in Buil land, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it. I felt as well as I ever did in my land, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of El

THE INTERESTING STORY OF AN OLD RAILROAD IN SOUTH

CAROLINA. (From The Columbus, Ga, Enquirer

Barnwell Courthouse, S. C. Dec. 81 (Special,)-This is the county seat of Barnwell county, one of the largest ment. The demand is increasing, cotton producing counties in South prices are advancing and we cannot

The cotton eroplin this county this year is 35 per cent of. Three tourths of the crop has already been sold and mest of the remainder is now being that pressure the fleecy staple.

I offer the following farms for sale at rushed to market owing to the high

This place is on an air line from Charleston to Augusta, and when the first railroad in the United States of any length the South Carolina Railroad between Charleston and Hamberg was about to be built, it was planned to build it through Barnwell Court-

Ten years before the late civil war the people of Barnwell decided to build a ratiroad to Blackville and had ex- lands of Dowling -\$600 per acre. pended \$58,000 grading it when the war put an end to operations. Ten y are after the war the stockholders sold the road to Mr. J. W. Woodward. who built a wooden tram-road and ran a little engine on it. He in turn, sold it to the stock company who put down iron rate and ran a regular train.
The first engineer was Mr. Ge.,

Keene, of Columbus, who lost his life near Midlandin a railroad wreck two years ago. Mr. Geo. Keene soon went by lands of O. A. Adams, and on the to columbus, but his b other, Mr. Jas. East, by lands of Mrs Stroman, with to columnus, but his b other, Mr. Jas. the writer's home) and who was the \$5,50 per sere. first freman on this, resided here some time. He was a resid nt of Barnwell Con: thom se up to the time of his wife's Whereas, the Supreme Architect of death; when he went back to Columthe Universe, in His infinite wisdom, bus, He married again in Columbus and is now a well known resident of

In the meantime the road had been gradually extended on the north to S ivern and on the south to Allendale, when the Southern Railway, needing a line from Columbia to Savannah, hought the road and extended it on the north and on the south to a point 20 miles from Savannah, on the Atlantic Coast Line Through Pullman trains ings. Boundaries N by brads of Mrs. now run through Barnwell tw ce a day Darling Best, E by Tu trom Jacksonville, Flar to Kay York by estate of Allen Halr City. The Coast Line has also extend. Hagood and J. E. Best. ed a line from Denmark to Augusta through Barnwell, and through trains pass through daily from Augusta to Washington.

Mr. W. J. Wood, of Calumbia, went from this county to Columbus nearly 20 years ago and is still a resident of

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G. D. C. Lange, Voluntary Observer. * Including rain, hail, sleet and melted snow. + From maximum and mini-

LETTER TO W. 6 CHORE SIMMS, SAVED FROM TERRIBLE DEATH. Bargerton' Tenn , saw her dying and this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned despair into joy. The first bottle brought

50c. and \$1,00. Trial Buttles Free at Creech's Pharmacy, C. N. Burckhal-

A NEW YEAR TREAT

Rev. C. C. Brown, D. D , will deliver one of his humorous lectures at Great Saltkehatchie Chusch on Monday after the third Sunday in January, 1904, at The Legislature meets on Tuesday, raise a fund to be applied to the session exactly forty days. Mark the prediction!—Greenville Mountaineer. Respectfully,

> STORE FOR RENT. Best location in Barnwell. Good opportunity for a grocery bus-

CREBCH'S PHARMACY. TRESPASS NOTICE.

oo per mouth

All persons are hereby forbidden af-

Now is the time to buy improved farms cheap. Lands are cheaper frome acre to the world's supply. It is the prevailing opinion that we will never see low priced cotton again.

interest on deferred payments. This may be vour last opportunity to buy a good place cheap on easy terms.

containing 80 seres, more or less house, but the citizens of the place met bounded on the North by Charleston and sent a petition to the legislature and Augusta road and lands of Julia asking the legislators not to permit the P. Hooten, East by lands of Mrs. Bessie railroad to be carried through the town, | C. Felder and South by lands of Mrs. as the cars would kill all the children Bessie C. Felder and West by lands of and cows. The legislature granted E. H. & J. C. Dowling. Also all that their request and the road was carried tract of land containing 100 acres, more through Blackville 10 miles distant. or less, bounded on the North by lands of Annie Price, East by H. J. Bratcham, South by Mrs C. Felder and West by

Keene (who married his first wife at mill site and all machinery thereto-

All that tract of land, known as Avers Mill tract, near Diar .- \$1.00 per

Hagood place near Burnwell, C. H. containing 610 acres .- \$8:00 per sere. 481 acres of land in Willston Town clay land nearly all in cullivation well Price \$1.312,50

D. S. Hair place, 159 acres, 2 build. Darling Best, E by Turkey Creek. S by estate of Allen Hair, W. by J. O.

mildings, Roundaries; N. hy estate of F. Miller, E by Jordan Brench, S. o. public road to Orangeharg, and W. by estate of J. Duncan Aliea. J. A. Rountree place 89 geres, 1 buil

dirg. Boundaries: N. W. by landof S L. Peacock, E. by lands termerit owned by J. Sanders and Miss E. Woluntary Observers' Meteorological Rec- Rountree, S. by lands of Sanders and S. F. Harley.

> J. C. & A. Hankinson place, 69 acres buildings. Boundaries Part of the vision of estate of s. Hankinson. seph Ashley and Mrs. E. Philyot

Ashley, E. & W. by Mankinson and by J. Ashley. Price \$400 Harley Place-550 acres, 200 cleared. dance in wood and timber, & tenant on-e- on place, dwelling recently uned, 7 miles from Barnwell Court onse, on public road. Bounded by lands of Weathershee

icks, J. O. Patterson, James Tille nd E. L. Patterson. Price \$3 500.00 Simon Priester Place, 820 acres, 4 oldings. Boundaries; N. by bands of here rs. A. E. Harvey and lot No. 5, E. by lliot Sanders and M. Jones, S. by H.

arricane Branch. Price, \$3.750 R. C. & W. Halford place, 159 scres; building Boundaries :- X. by lands ardin, S by Thomas Connelly and J. . Cade, W. by Miss E. C. Owen.

Price, \$650 Sanford Place-225 acres, nearly all leared, good clay land, 4 two story residence, I tenant house and barns and tables; near Elko.

from Blackville to Elko, and lands of B. Hair, Alice D. Thomson, Odom, N. H. Stansell.

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D. H. & H. M. Rice, place, 4,000 acres. and J. E. Free, E. by public road to Bamberg and Atlendale and lands of D. H. Rice, S. by lands of D. H. W. B. & B. Rice, snd W. by lands of D Paice, \$4,000

Wilson-150 acres, bounded N. E. & by Geo. R. Rowell and S. W. Bohler and W. by Ulysees Wilson. SUMTER COUNTY.

Hartson Place, 160 acres, 2 miles from

Apply to J. O. PATTERSON, Barnevell, S. C.

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R. C. Roberts, Jr., PLANT PECANS.

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Only a limited number for sale. It is the only safe and substantial investment. The demand is increasing.

very low prices for the next 30 days, terms cash, or one-fourth cash, balance in five equal annual irretalments, 69

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All that tract or plantation of land

All that tract of land, 3 miles from Benmark, containing 384 acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Henry Sellers and J. B. Rountree, -\$5.00 per

All that tract of hand, 2 miles from Govan, containing 359 acres, more or less, bounded on the South by Char leston and Augusta road, on the West by lands of J. B. Zorn, on the North

ship, partly in the corporate limits of the town of hiko, I mee alwelling ness For Sale, house and barns and stables, Fine small portion in good pine timber, rents

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Township, 515 Acres.

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AIKEN COUNTY. HAMMOND TOWNSHIP.

Wedgefield. Boundaries: N. & E. by lands of J. Aycock, S. by-Will and Col R. R., W. by lands of H. S. Middleton Price, \$1,200 Prices reasonable and terms easy.

their list of hands for the year. By writing a Postal Card to me, you will receive the proper blanks for the purpose. Don't fail to give your fost Of-

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AT ACTUAL COST

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4th. 1904.

S. Krasnoff,

Barnwell-S.C.

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BARNWELL - - S. C.

House Furniture For Sale.

offer for sale The BEST all purpose horses and mules that live, good judgment can select and ready money buy.

Buggies AND Wagons. These, too, are at at your service in vast veriety and

at prices underground all competition. See them and you will seek no feither. Harness. Harness.

An immense stock of all grades from the CHOICEST TO THE CHEAPEST! Separate pieces sold. If you need northing from a Brow Band up or down you can get it at Brown prices

Saddles for all sizes and both sexes.

Lap Robes for all purposes and people. Whips for slow and swift teams. Before buying anything in the above lines come to Headquarters and you'll be pleased if good goods and

J. M. & J. F. Halford, E. by Amanda treatment and below par prices can satisfy. CHARLIE BROWN.

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A nice horse, buggy, wagon and harness, very cheap. Inquire at S Krasnof's TO RENT.

in a quiet convenient and desirable residence part of Barnweil. For particulars apply at this office. & WANTED, Persimmon, Dogwood

Hickory and Holly Logs. Freight paid on car loads.

Charleson, S. C. Auditor's Appointments

The County Auditor or his representative will be at the following places at the dates opposite each name. All tax-payers are earn stay requested to meet the Auditor and make proper return of all personal property, for 1908 from the lith day of October This is a very important matter that its, until the lath day of March 1904, infrequently neglected and thereby caus ing the taxpayer and the County Anditor no little trouble. Come prepared. to answer all questions in regard to

Snelling; Tues lav, Janv. 5th.

school districts.

Ashlev's Store; Thursday Jany 7th. Furse's S ore; Friday, Jany 8th. Barnwell; Saturday, Jany 9th. Monday, Jany. 11th. Appleton; Tuesday, Sany 12th. Duncan Sams' Store; Wednesday, lany, 13th. Barton; Thursday, Jany 14th.

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Allendale; Friday, Jany. 15 h. Barnwell; Saturday, Jany, 16th Monday, Fairfax; Tuesday, Sycamore; Wednesday, 20th Ulmer; Thursday, Barnwell; Saturday, Monday, Kline; Tuesday. Herenles; Wednesday, " 27th. Hilda; Thursday. Barnwell; Saturday, " 30th. Monday, Feby. 1st. Blackville; Tuesday, Whatey; Wednesday, Barnwell; Saturday, Monday,

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Kennedy's Store; Thursday, Febr. Barnwell until after Febr. 20th; af ter which 50 per cent, penalty will be added on all property retorned. W. II. DI NOAN Blackville, o. C. - County Auditor

Elko; Tue day. " 9th. Williston; Wednesday," 10th.

NOTICE TO THE TOWNSHIP COM-

MISSION ERS. All Township C mmissioners will please see that their overseers warm out all hands in one to wall duty, and work their roads, cutting out the right Nice Rooms or a comfortable cottage of way; and otherwise putting in all

work required by law, on their respective roads. O. W. Burker, County Supervisor. R. C. Roberts, Ar.

Treasurer's Notice.

Treasurer's Office, Barnwell County, S. C., Sept. 28th, 1903. The Treasurer's Office will be op for the collection of the taxes levied

ed unit March 1st, 1901. From the 1 st day of January 1904 until the 31st day of January 1904 a penalty of I per cent, will de added to at unpaid taxes. From the lat day of February 1904 waith the 28th day of February 1004 a penalty of 2 per cent. will be added to all unpaid taxes. From the lat day of March 1904 until the lath day of Merch 2004, a penalty-

of 5 per cent. will be added to all un paid taxes.

For State purposes
" Constitutional School " Ordinary Coursey " Repay lean
" Reindexing Records SPECIAL SCHOOL LEVY.

Cedar Grove, wid Columbia: I mill Allendale, Barbary Branch, Black-ville, Double Ponde, Elko, Edisto, Fairfox, Friendship, Kline, Lees, Mon-ie, Morris, New Forest, Oak Grave, Reedy Branch, Seigling, Heven Place, Tinker's Creek; 2 mills. Ulmer, Owen's K. Ronde, Crane Savannah, Cave, Barton, Big Fork; \$

Williston; 23 milla. Herenles: 4 mills Barnwell; 414 mills.

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