The question is asked us- What is the Legislature doing?"

The best answer we can give is that It is doing business at the old stand in the old way, "There is wisdom in a multitude of counsellers," but it is multitude of counsellers," but it is we found him so conservative and gen-hard to separate the wheat from the tlemanly that our opinion was changed chaff where 166 Solons are threshing somewhat. old straw. There is as much difference of opinion as there would be in a ten party of as many women.

New bills, old bills, repair bills and repeal bills are all being thrown into the hopper, but what the turnout will session are ended. So far the law makers have not been overworking themselves and that is a comfort to their constituents as will more fully appear when they ask the endorsement of renomination in the fast approaching and during our stay we found (accord

primary. P. S .- It is doing better this week. The House on Tuesday passed the Senate Joint Resolution submitting the question of blennial sessions to the people at the next election. That's the gaged in anything. We visited one most sensible thing done in a half outbreak of fire but it seems that the dozen years.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

The construction of the Panama any more. Canal, to furnish a water way for ships under French management. Millions try people. of money have been spent-much of it have fatten victims to the wicked cli- Maria. mate, yet only one fifth of the required. work has been completed.

The estimates we have seen of the time that it will take to finish the ship elitch by the United States vary from eight to fifteen years. Judging the future by the past it will not be com- change, which haffles description. picted in time to be of much benefit to its giving them a high tide of prospority will first periab of dry rot if they greatest was able to flourish a cigar. walt for it without working at something better, and promising nearer results, As for the politicians it is a good vise them to stay in the country where tasue to fool the people with.

To our mind the construction of this canal is, as a business proposition, as to get into Heaven by building the tower of Babel. The disch will be dug but after its completion the slant eved people of the East will be as poor as ever and as little able to buy cotton cloth as they are now. The cities of the Mediterranean are just as dead today as they were before the Suez canal shortened the seaway between Europe and the East

A Wedgefield man, Nicholls his name, needs to be suppressed. He which better liquor than the ecrn X's can be made in two weeks time from the luice of surplus watermelons, and of the year. A great many people feel the State constables and internal revenue sleuthe should get upon his trail at once and run bim down.

For should his discovery become public property there will be a moonshine distillery hard by every water melon field and bot supper razor plays and pistol practice will disturb the otherwise peaceful Summer time. And all good church members, too numerous to mention, will be forced by their consciences and confessions of faith to quit growing melous for market, and the work of civilizing the people of the North will come to a speedy end, and the growing friendship between the North and South be paused. This man Nicholis is as great a menace as the boll weevil to Carolina prosperity, for not only would all the ills herein-before specified come to pars, but the dispensary would dry up to the words uttered by the survivors of the great confusion of the public schools and the hand of the tax gatherer would have to go doubly deep into the nockets of the sober taxpayers.

As 'Squire Harris of Spartanburg was wont to say this is "a subject of immense magnitude and huge preponderosity" and we transfer the future discussion to Col. Frank H. Greech, as it concerns him both as chief peace officer of the county and Beyond these weary wastes, behold, raiser of the largest rattle smakes in Dixie.

The Spartanburg Free Lance com menting upon the Legislature and Is freshness, and whose mighty pulse other things remarks its about time for another Shell Manifesto.

The legislative commission has reported that the recently completed State House needs repairs to the tune of \$40,269.58, contractors profits in-

Under the Dick law no militia man is allowed to talk sassy about the President and Congress of the United States or members of State Legis.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the Massachusetts Yankee who put irons on the Confederate President, Jefe son Davis, wants to be the Democratic candi-

date for President.

at the University of Missouri. The map is 5 by 7 feet in size, mounted on curators have decided to offer a full muslin and rollers. course in poultry raising. The poultry The law permits the sale of only one business has become one of the leading copy to an individual, but to schools as come being estimated at \$10,000,000.

PENSION NOTICE

The County Pension Board will meet in the Court House at Barnwell on Bale Day, the first Monday in February, to consider and pass upon applications for pensions.

Applicants in classes A, and B, are that so far the Legislature has done nothing rash.

There are good rossis in Newtone.

D. W. Bodiford, Ch'm. Board.

LONG BRANCH PHILOSOPHY.

On the 3d Sunday in January we visted the Bamberg church and listened to an eloquent discourse from the pas-Carenicles, 17 Chapter and 77 yerse, concerning David after his repentance. Before he wound up he skinned Teddy from away back, and as we listened and looked at so small a man in such a magnificent building, with the ceiling so far above his head and so many empty seats we decided that the house was too large for the town.

We bearded the train for Charleston and fell in with R R Commissioner Garris. Before meeting him personally we had a rasping laid up, but after talking with him for an hour or more

We learned, however, that his salary was \$1,900 a year and free rides. He can lump any train that passes and tight out, but is under no obligation to R. R. companies for it We also discovered that he was not overworked He states that the "Board" has reduced freight on 300 articles during the year, be bran, flour, cracked corn no proph- generally only slightly, but from his of can tell until the forty days of the statement as to how the Irter-State Commerce Law affects the state laws of the different states, the watermelon and smell melan men had just as well prepare to hear it and grin. They bad just as well not stop to cuss and discuss. the matter.

In due time we arrived in Charles ing to our individual view) that the eity has gone back. Almost everybody belongs to some kind of a society and quite a multitude to the Sons of Rest. A fire alarm will show how many in each neighborhood are not actively enmajority went away disappointed as nobody was killed by the breaking of a patent ladder or the falling of a wall. The department is so well equipped that there is but little fun in the thing

We found numbers of people who has been in progress for many years fied with their wages. They live hardor and pay more for it than most coun-

We saw no liquor or beer except wasted-and thousands of laborers some that had been seized and was being bastened in on board the Black

> But the thing that pinched a countryman most was the lack of fire on a about the size of a lattle stove chunk or two of oak dropped in was a brand new way to get hot.

While in the city we visited the Ex-White the operator marked the rise and fall in the market the gamblers sat with people new in business. The silly different countenances, but we stayed cities of the gulf States that count on long enough to see that they all wore store clothes and from the least to the

In conclusion will add that our people in the country complain most of the time without a cause. We would adthey can get free lightwood knots to burn and branch water to drink.

Riah Mas.

A current magazine tells of a New York gentleman who said to his family physician, "Doctor, I find I am using too much coffee, and may be just a little too much tobacco. What do you advise me to do? I want to stop these habits, but don't seem to be able to. If I stop

coffee, I can't work.' "My friend," said the physician, " great many people ask me that question in the course of a year. I tell them all ust what I tell you -don't try to quit your tobacco, if that would inconvenience von in your work. Just get out claims to have discovered a process by of doors often enough so that you can stand your coffee and your tobacco.

And then you'll be all right." The anecdote is timely at this season badly towards the winter's end, and fancy that it is because they are drinking too much tea or coffee, or eating too much, when what they really need is more oxygen and ozone. Temperance is an essential thing, of course; but the most rigid temperance in all matters cannot make a man feel as he should unless the lungs are supplied with plenty of fresh air and the body

invigorated with sunlight. Just get out of doors. There are only a certain number of sunny days in a person's life. Why not make the most

THALATTA! THALATTA!

BY BROWNLES BROWN.

Joseph Brownlee Brown was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1824; died in and Mrs. C. M. Croft when they see Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1888. He was a the vacant chair, and miss the bright graduate of Da t nouth college "Thalatta! Thalatta!" or "Thalasea! Thalassa!" means "The Sea! The Sea!" famous ten thousand Greeks who went viour. She was just entering the up to Persia to help Cyrus in his un-The story has been told in the famous and 16 days. We can not, nor would the ten thousand from Persia is one of can go to her, and may God now speak the most celebrated in pulltary an- words of peace to her grief-stricken

stand upon the summit of my life. Behind, the camp, the court, the field,

The battle, and the burden; vast, afar the Sea! The sea, o'erswept by clouds, and

winds, and wings; By thoughts and wishes manifold

Palcer no question of the horizon dim-

Cut loose the bark! Such voyage itself is rest: Majestic motion, unimpeded scope A widening heaven, a current without

Deliverance, promise Eternity! course Time tired souls salute thee from the

GOOD AND CHEAP.

The Department of the Interior at Washington is now ready to deliver by registered mail wall maps of the United States, including all recently How to raise chickens will be taught acquired territory, for 80 cents. The

CASTLE HALL. BLACKVILLE LODGE NO. 18

K. OF P. Blackville, S. C., Jany. 5th, 1904. Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst and from his earthly labors our esteemed Brother, O. Crum Able, to the place from whence no traveller returns.

And, whereas, in his death this
Lodge has lost a loyal and true bro-

ther, and his family an affectionate and devoted guardian, and his country a We, therefore, in convention this day

Resolved, that we deplore the death of our worthy brother, whose worth we remember and appreciate and whose love and friendship we have enoved. That we extend to his family our slocere aympathy and unite with

them in their sorrow over their loss.

Resolved, further, that a page in our minute book be inscribed to his memorr and that the ledge be draped in mourning for thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be suitably engressed and sent to his family and also that the county papers be requested to publish

B. J. Hammet, Chairman. Ryan A. Gyles.

LITTLE WALTER RUSSELL NIX-

As softly and as beautifully as a lily unfolds its petals to the morning light, a little soul, pure and white with no earthly status upon it, has opened its new light in othe garden of God." As he often went to sleep in his mother's arms so did he securely rest in the arms of Jeaus at half past three clock Sunday afternoon, January the seventeenth, 1904, little Russell, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B Nixon. passed away.

All that loving hands of devoted rel tives could do for him, all the tend i nursing of mamma and papa and medcal akill was of no avail. His pilgrimage is over, his life work

is completed only three and a half years was he lent to loved ones on earth, his life was so pure, so sweet and bright God wanted him for Himself. The hand of suffering was laid upon him but it was that he might be numbered among those who walk with

Truly, Heaven was his home, though his bright, sunny nature, his sweet lit tle words and loving ways linked his many little friends and devoted relatives close'y about him.

His short life was an inspiration to all those whose privilege it was to be thrown with him, and the deep shadow cast by his taking away from the once happy home makes brighter the radiance that his beautiful memory has left behind. The tender sympathy of many

friends is extended to the bereaved family. May they find consolement is the beautiful promise: "Come unto me all ye who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest."

A DOUBLY SAD DAY.

Springfield, S. C . Jan. 19, 1904. The little town of Ulmer was never more saddened than on Saturday, Oth inst., when news reached here of the several months he has been a congenial friend and citizen of this place. All who knew him felt that he was a big hearted, hard working man. On the 20th of July he received a heavy Miller Lumber Company, by the breaking of a cable, used for drawing the logs out of the swamp. His ear was cut off, side injured and arm broken besides some other internal injuries. His arm never healed. He was

having gone there for an operation, He leaves a devoted and loving wife and one little son; George, with many riends to mourn his loss. The funeral occurred at Great Saltkehatchie on Monday, the 11th inst., conducted by Rev. S. R. Bass. All our people join in sympathy to the bereaved family.

Never did I feel so sad as on last londay when the train stopped at Ulmer and I stepped off to funeralize Mr. G. M. Crumpter when Mr C. M. Croft called to me and told me he had come to wire me that his daughter, Hattle E, had died on the night before of pneumonia. Her illness was but a few

She was a loving and faithful membright Christian, faithful to her Mas ter, an affectionate daughter and lov-

How sad must be the home of Mr face and sweet smiles at night in the old home circle. But how comforting when they remember that Hattle was faithful and died trusting in her Sa bloom of young womanhood; born successful attempt to gain the throne. Oct. 24, 1985, aged 18 years, 2 months Anabasis of Xenophon. The retreat of we if we could, call her back, but we home. Yes, it is God's way, not ours, and Heaven will bless.

When thro' the deep waters I call The rivers of woe shall not thee over-

For I will be with thee thy trouble to And sanctify to thee thy deepest dis-

Her Pastor.

LETTER TO E. D. FREE, Barmoell, S. C.

Dear Sir: Mr -President of cotton mill at Urion, S C-he don't want to see his game in print-had two fers of 500 gallons of paint: \$1.30 and \$1 25, Took the \$1.26; and got skinned. He'd have got three-quarters skinned if he'd taken the other

The \$1.80 was full gallon; the \$1.25 was 18 per cent short. The full measure paint was adelturated 40 per cent; the short-measure paint was adulterated 45 per cent, besides bengine in the oil, don't know how much. Devoe lead-and sine wasn't sold in

the town then. It don't pay to monkey with paint. Devoe costs less than any of 'em: not by the gallon of course; by the house and year. That's how to reckon it. Go

GROUND HOG DAY. Next Tuesday, 2nd February, the ground hog will wake from his long winter sleep and come out of his hote.

to see about the weather.

If the sun shines during the day he will be frightened by his shadow and go back for another six weeks nap.

But if the day is aloudy and he does not get scared by his shadow he will over and the Spring time nearly come, Gentle Aunie.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

It is exceptional to find a family occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. king' New Life Pilla around, Much trouble they save by their great work in Stomach and Liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c, at Creech's Pharmacy, C. N. Buschhalter's Drug Store.

UNION MEETINGS.

1. Parental duty in regard to the secular education of the rising generation. 2. Hindrances to the enjoyment of public worship and their remedies. 8. Reports, (1) From the Churches; (2) From th Sunday schools, with a general discu-sion of the condition of

our Sunday schools, to be conducted by the Moderator. (Superintendents and delegates from Sunday schools requested to attend.) Sunday, 10 a. m.: Woman's Work Presidents and delegates from all the

Woman's Missionary Societies re-

quested to be present with reports.)

11. PROGRAM. 1st Union at Calvary Church ! Introductory Sermon, Jno. Hair. 1st Query ! W. B. West, G. E. Birt, J. Sandifer.

2d Query : S. P. Hair, G. W. Boylston, 8 M. Bass. Sunday, 10 a. m.; R. M. Mixson. Missionary Sermon, W. M. Jones 2d Union at Chents Branch Church Introductory Sermon, G. N. Askew, lat Quere: S. G. Mayfield, S. R. Rhodes, C. B. Free. 2d Query: W. D. McMillan, J. B.

Bunter, leane H. Hutto. Sunday, 10 a. m. ! J. H. Black! Missionary Sermon, M. L. Lawson. 3d Union at Kline Church.

Introductory Sermon, S. P. Chis-1st Query : J D. Moore, J. A. Jen-

2d Query : W. G. Britton, J. C. Mc Sunday, 10 a. m. + R W. Sanders.

Missionary bormon, Mr. Chiles. Anyone knowing where the second Union meets will please inform as. Secretaries of Unions are requested to inform the chalman of the committee of the name of the church at which the following session is to be held. It is expected that dinner will be served on the grounds Saturday. It is also urged that the Superinteridents of Sunday schools and members of Woman's Misslonary Societies attend.

J. D. Moore, W. G. Britton.

SAVED FROM TERRIBLE DEATH Bargerton' Tenne, saw her dying and were powerless to save her. The most used, stailed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life In blow while in the employment of the this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned despair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed Bottles 50c. and \$1,00. Trial Bottles Free at Creach's Pharmacy, C. N. Burckhalter's Drug Store

> New York cotton gamblers bought and sold a million bales on Monday.

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

\$10.00 per month. Apply at CREECH'S PHARMACY.

NOTICE.

Jan. 8th. 1904 All persons are forbliden after this date to hant work, or trespass in ANY WAY on my hands in Bennett Springs

Township, under the penalty of prosecution to the full extent of the law Mrs. G. W. Morrall. FOR SALE.

PECAN TREES.

PAPER SHELL

H. W. Hair & Sons, Blackville, S. C.

NOTICE!

As I am now engaged in visiting the by law, the office of County Superin B. & B. T. Rice, S. by lands of D. H. W. tendent of Education will be open only H. Rice.

on Saturdays. All claims and papers sent by mail hall have prompt attention. Co. Supt. Education.

WANTED TO SELL

Six Hundred Bushels of Allens New Accessible Variety Silk Cotton Seed, seed Small, Very Prolific, yield one. third lint, sold my crop, forty four bales at sixteen cents per pound.
Sacked and delivered Free on Board at One Dollar per Bushel.

> Frank H. Creech, Barnwell, So. Ca.

Choicest Cabbage Plants. 75,000 strong, vigorous, healthy, cabbage plants of the best established va-

rictles, safe and sure headers, for sale

and delivery as soon as the Spring FOR SALE.

warrants garden planting.

Last season I sold plants to many of 400 nounds of pure Eden water mel-TRESPASS NOTICE.

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There are good made in Newberry county, but they never bring them out in rainy weather.

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Tamproved farms for five years, partial payments; interest 5 per cent of ioans under \$1,000; 7 per cent. on loans over the number wanted and I will book or the five years, partial payments; interest 5 per cent of ioans under \$1,000; 7 per cent. on loans over the number wanted and I will book or the five

farms cheap. Lands are cheaper now than they will ever be again. Only a limited number for sale. It is the only safe and substantial investment, The demand is increasing. prices are advancing and we cannot dd one acre to the world's supply.

It is the prevailing opinion that we will never see low priced cotton again. This means higher prices for the farms that produce the fleery staple. I offer the following farms for sale at

very low prices for the next 30 days, e"ms cash, or one-fourth cash, balance in five equal annual instalments, 6% interest on deferred payments. This may be vonr last opportunity to uy's good place chespon east terms

All that tract or plantation of land containing 80 acres, more of less, bounded on the North by Charleston and Augusta road and lands of Julia P. Hooten, East by lands of Mrs. Bessie C. Felder and South by lands of Mrs. Bessie C. Felder and West by lands of E. H. & J. C. Dowling. Also all that tract of land containing 100 seres, more or tess, bounded on the North by lands of Annie Price, East by H. J. Brabham, South by Mrs C. Felder and West by ands of Dowling .- \$6 00 per acre.

All that tract of land, 3 miles from Denmark, containing \$34 acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Henry Sellers and J. B. Rountree .- \$8.00 per

All that tract of land, 2 miles from Bovan, containing 350 acres, more o less, bounded on the South by Chareston and Augusta road, on the West by lands of J. B. Zorn, on the North by lands of C. A. Adams, and on the East by lands of Mrs Stroman, with mill site and all machinery thereto-15.50 per acre.

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

Hagond place near Barnwell, C. H. ontaining 510 acres. -\$8 00 per sere 481 acres of land in Williston Township, partly in the corporate limits of the town of Like, I nice dwelling house and barns and stables. Fine clay land, nearly all in cullivation. email portion to good pine thinber, rents well. Price \$1.512.50

D. S. Hair place, 159 acres, 2 buildings. Boundaries: N. by lands of Mrs. Darling Best, E. by Turkey Ureek, S. by estate of Allen Hair, W. by J.O. Hagood and J. E. Best. Price, \$600

E F. Woodward place 120 acres, 2 buildings, Poundaries; N. by estate of F. Milter, E. by Jordan Branch, S. ov public road to Orangeberg, and W. by estate of J. Duncan Alien.

J. A. Rountree place: 89 acres, 1 buildirg. Boundaries: N. & W. by lands of S I... Peacock, E. by lands termerly owned by J. Sanders and Miss E. Rountree, S. by lands of Sanders and S. F. Harley.

J. C. & A. Hankimson place, 69 acres, offer for sale division of estate of S. Hankinson. Adjoining lands of W. W. & Sam Bailey; Joseph Ashley and Mrs. E. Philyot Price, \$100. Floyd & Hankinson place, 93 acres,

buildings. Boundaries: N. by lands of J. Ashley, K. & W. by Hankinson and S. by J. Ashley. Price, \$400 Harley Place-550 acres, 200 cleared balance in wood and timber, 2 tenant houses on place, dwelling recently

burned, 7 miles from Barnwell Court House, on public road. Bounded by lands of Weathershee, Dicks, J. O. Patterson, James Tilly and E. L. Patterson.

Price \$3,500.00 Simon Priester Place, 820 acres. 4 buildings. Boundaries: N. by linds of here. Mrs. A. E. Harvey and lot No. 3, E. by Elliot Sanders and M. Jones, S. by He C. Jones, Pot Creek, et-al, and W. by lands of Mrs. Harley, Rev. Britton and Harricane Branch.

Price. \$3.750 R. C. & W. Halford place, 159 agres building. Boundaries: N. by lands of J. M. & J. F. Halford, E. by Amanda Hardin, S by Thomas Connelly and J. E. Cade, W. by Miss E. C. Owen.

Sanford Place-225 acres, nearly all leared, good clay land, I two stort residence, I tenant house and barns and tables; near Elko. Bounded by public road leading from Blackville to Elko, and lands of S. B. Hair, Alice D. Thomson, Odon,

N. H. stansell. Price, \$3,000.00

ship, 130 Acres. HARLEY PLACE .- In Rich Land Township; 545 Acres.

BAMBERG COUNTY. BUFORDS BRIDGE TOWNSHIP. D. H. & H. M. Rice, place, 1,000 acres. Boundaries : N. by lands of A. C. Free and J. E. Free, E, by public road to Bamberg and Allendale and lands of

Price, \$1,000 AIKEN COUNTY. HAMMOND TOWNSHIP. Wilson-150 acres, bounded N. E. S, by Geo. R. Rowell and J. W. Bohler

Price, \$750 SUMTER COUNTY. Hartsoe Place, 160 acres, 2 miles from Wedgefield. Boundaries; N. & E. by lands of J. Aycock, S. by Will and Col R. B., W. by lands of H. L. Middleton Price, \$1,200

and W. by Ulysees Wilson.

Prices reasonable and terms easy. Apply to J. O. PATTERSON. Barnwell, S. C. PLANT PECANS.

1,000 one year old Paper Shell Pecan Trees for sale at 10 cents each. H. D. Still, Blackville, S. C.

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Having decided to go into the Wholesale

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I will sell out my I'N: TIRE STOCK OF

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Store Fixtures For Salei

House and Lot, with all ins-

rovements, for sale.

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Barnwell S. C.

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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

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An immense stock of all grades from the CHOICEST TO THE CHEAPEST! Separate pieces sold ... If you need anything from

Brow Band up or down you can get it at Brown prices

Saddles for all sizes and both sexes

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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 treatment and below par prices can satisfy.

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Rocky Ford Cantaloupe Seed. Saved by C. H. MATHIS, of Young & Mathis, at Rocky Forder RENEY PLACE. - In Red Oak Town Colo., from standard size netted cantaloupes, ripened on the vines. WATERMELON SEED-Limited supply of Islen and Blue Gem HAVENER PLACE. - In Red Oak Town- watermelon seed saved in the Carolinas from the first perfect shaped. melons set on the vines. No seed taken from the end of the melon, Or C. H. MATHIS.

Auditor's Appointments

Apply to-A. F. YOUNG & CO.,

Washington & Duane St., New York.

The County Auditor or his representative will be at the following places at

the dates opposite each name. All tax-parers are earnestly requested to meet the Auditor and make proper return of all personal property, for the collection of the taxes levied This is a very important matter that is for 1908 from the lath day of October requently neglected and thereby caus- until the lath day of March 1904, ining the taxpayer and the County Au- clusive. ditor no little trouble. Come prepared to answer all questions in regard to

Climers Thursday. 25th. Barnwell; Maturdry, Monday, Kline; Tuesday. Hercules; Wednesday, " Hilda; Thursday. 28th. Barnwell; Saturday, ". 89 h. Monday, Feby. 1st. Blackvillet Tuesday. Whaleyt Wednesday, Barnwellt Saturday,

Kennedy's Store; Thursday, Feby Barnwell until after Feby. 20th; af ter which 50 per cent, penalty will be added on all property returned.
W. H. DUNCAN,

-King-

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Blackville, S. C.

Treasurer's Notice.

Treastrer's Office, Barnwell County,

The Treasurer's Office will be open

The commutation tax will be receive

From the 1st day of January 1904 fine .

til the 81st day of Jahuary 1904 a pen-

sity of i per cent. will de added to all

unpaid taxes. From the 1st day of

February 1904 until the 28th day of

February 1904 a penalty of 2 per cent.

will be added to all unpaid taxes.

From the 1st day of March 1904 until

the 15th day of March 1904, a penalty

of 5 per cent will be added to all un-

LEVY.

S. C., Sept. 28th, 1903,

ed until March 18t. 1901.

paid taxes.

Cedar Greve, Old Columbia; 1 mill.
Allendate, Barbary Branch, Blackville, Double Ponds, Elko, Edisto,
Fairfax, Friendanip, Kilne, Lees, Monale, Morris, New Forest, Oak Grove,
Reedy Branch, Selgling, Seven Pines,
Tinker's Creek; 2 mills,
Ulmer, Owen's E Roads, Crane Savannah, Cave, Barton, Big Fork; 5
mills.

Willston; 27 mills. Hercules; 4 mills. Barnwell; 4% mills.

Monday, Elko; Tue-day.

chool districts.

County Auditor,

Williston; Wednesday, "

LATEST IMPROVED COTTON SEED, The quickest maturing cotton on

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Meyer's Mill, S. C. None sold after April 1st, 19e1

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Come early, before the stock is

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