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Death of Cupt. Lyon.

Capt. John Lyon, a well known citizen of morning, April 1, 1906, at 9 o'clock, aged 65

He was dead before our people had heard of his illness, and the news of his death was a been for months in his usual good health, man of his age seemed stronger or in better | The colored Masons buried him. physical condition. On the night before his death he was especially happy with his grandchildren, and he spent the evening with them. "Children's children are an old man's orown." Capt. Lyon always took great pleas ure in his grandchildren and that evening he around the cheerful fireside which had been organized nearly forty years ago, all enjoyed the passing hours, none having any promonttion of the sorrow that was to come to them called from the yard for help, when the good wife whose love and tenderness had sustained him for so many years rushed to his side, and with her help, he walked into the house. As he walked in he said: "I am dying; and no doctor is here." Almost before the family was aware of his condition, a physician was sent for: Captain Lyon then made to his wife some statements as to his business affairs and said : "I wish to be buried at Meirose. am surely dying." A little later he spokfor the last time, when he said: "I knew from the first that this would be the end; but the end is coming sooner than I expected." He never spoke again. The physician arrived about this time. When a question was asked him, the sick man, without speaking, merely moved his hands in recognition of the fact that he understood what was said to him. Almost instantly he became unconscious and

Captain Lyon was a Confederate soldier who never faltered nor shirked a duty. He loved the cause for which he fought, and he was loyal and true to the flag of his country The members of his company elected him as one of their commissioned officers, and be was ever mindful of their needs and their He belonged first to a company of Minute

in a few minutes the soul of our friend had

parted from its tenement of clay.

Men at Troy. These were not callled into active service. He volunteered in 1860 as a private in Company C, 7th S. C. Vol.Infantry, was promoted to Sergeant during; the first year. This Regiment had volunteered for one year. At the expiration of that time, al volunteered for the war. The Company was reorganized, when Capt. Wade Cothran was elected Captain, Thos. Traylor first Lieutenant, Hodge Paymer second Lieutenant John Lyon third Lieutenant. Capt. Cothran was soon badly wounded. A little later Thos Traylor was killed, leading the company in charge. At the battle of Gettysburg Hodge Palmer was captured. From that time til the end of the struggle Capt. Lyon was in mmand of the company, and was promoted to Captain the last year of the war. He was wounded three times. His sword belt was shot off of him in the last battle of the war at Bentonville. His comrades say of him. that he was always cool, always quiet, always brave. He was one of those that helped to make the Regiment famous, that gave to Kershaw's Division and Longstreet's Corps a reputation for deeds of renown.

While Capiain Lyon was not in any sens a politician, the people recognized his bus as qualities and elected him several times to the office of County Supervisor. When be had served the terms for which he was elected, Captain Lyon determined to go inte the warehouse business and it was through his efforts that the Farmers Warehouse now stands as a monument to his good judgment and his public spirit. He organized the Ware house Company some six years ago, and be was a leader in teaching our people the ad vantages of a public warehouse.

Captain Lyon was distinguished for hi strong convictions, and for his indomitable energy. Having faith in himself his activity ceased, and when the warehouse whie he and others had built, was sold, he mad arrangements for the building of anothe warehouse which is now about ready for him During the winter and while waiting for th completion of his new warehouse he made business of buying cotton. His surviving children are Mr. Alpha Lyon and Dr. John

Every pew in the church was occupied. ex cept those reserved for the pall bearers and the family. The aisles were filled with friends who had no seats, while in the space ground the doors of the church others unable to find room inside, stood while the religious exercises were conducted by the pastor, Rev E. B. Kennedy, who read portions of the Scriptures and spoke feelingly of the work and character of our deceased brother, whose life had exemplified so many of the grace and virtues. In the death of so good a man the community and the church has lost a valuable member, while the loss to the family is irreparable. The music and the prayers made an interesting part of the service, at the conclusion of which the pastor innounced that further ceremonies would b had at the grave by the Masons. A great mpany was present at the interment, and every honor or mark of respect was shown.

The whole town was shocked at the death and it seems that each of our citizens fell omething of a personal bereavement. Rela ives, triends and old soldlers came from dis tant parts of the county, attesting their love riendship and great respect for the deceased In Captain Lyon's death the church has ost a faithful and prompt attendant upon both the Sunday School and divine worship A notable event of the funeral and burial was the floral offerings. A greater profusio

was never seen in Abbeville. Innumerable tributes of flowers by indiriduals were there, and those of the Daugh ers of the Coniederacy and of the Junior Daughters were beautiful indeed. When se of maturer years appeared with the unior Daughters in their girlhood and first manhood to pay their tribute to the eloyed dead, we thought of woman at the

omb of our Saviour. While beautifying the mound which cov

red the form of him who was distinguished like for patriotic valor, correctness of word nd commendable action, Christian women their love and tenderness vied with the itleness and sweet attractive graces of beir youngersisters who were just budding pto young womanhood, and who were reely less beautiful than the flowers which

hey brought. The fragrance of their deeds, like the

The Press and Banner sweet orders of the flowers, bears sweet in-

After life's fitful fever Capt. Lyon sleeps well. His warfare is over and he now sleeps peacefully beneath the lilies and the

Death of Richard Romans. Richard Romans, a well known colored

citizen of this town, was stricken with paralysis about two weeks ago. He lingered until Thursday of last week when he died at the age of 60 years. As a man he was far bove the average of his race in intelligence and manhood, and he brought up a family of sons and daughters of whom he had a right to be proud. For many years he has conducted a blacksmith shop in town, and his business methods were such as to commend bim to the good opinion of both his white and his this town, died of apoplexy last Sunday colored neighbors. In 1876 he voted for Wade and exposes the fact of an unboly alliance Hampton, for which act the white people between prohibitionists, blind tigers, barever held him in kind regard. Since then he has taken no part in politics, and in the lapse of years his colored neighbors had forgiven surprise to everybody. Captain Lyon, up to him for being a Democrat in 1876. His up the hour when he was stricken down, had right conduct for all these years has won the respect of his colored neighbors, and a a bost and was seen upon the streets every day. No of white people were customers at his shop.

The Forty Seventh. Last Sunday was this editor's forty-seventh anniversary in the Press and Banner office. On last Saturday we moved into our new was notably happy with them. Sitting quarters over the People's Bank, where we expect to live for the remaining years that sider it a marvelous throat and lung may be a lotted to us. As far as we can re- cure." Strictly scientific cure for coughs member Dr. J. D. Neel, Prof. Wm. Hood, H, T. Tusten, L. H. Russell, W. T. Penney and of Pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50c and in the morning. After a good night's rest be Prof J. F. Lee are the only subscribers in 1859 and others of his household arose from their that are with us today. In many instances bottle free. beds as usual. In a little while Capt. Lyon however, the children of former subscribers are themselves subscribers today. In 1859 we printed 40 quires of paper, making 960 sheets. Of these 960 sheets it is fair to estimate that 900 were sent to subscribers, not more than one in a hundred of whom are alive today. This shows that we are passing away, and that those of us who are on the outposts may expect to go hence at no distant day,

> A New Theological Seminary.
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> Our brother of the Press and Banner is thinking of starting a Theological Seminary. There are certain things he proposes to teach. Some of the things enumerated have amused up. One of the things the new Seminary is to teach is to use the word "Sunday" instead of Sabbath. The editor says: "At the proper time we may deliver a special lecture from our Seminary to our good and beloved Brothers Gallowap and Kennedy on the subject of Sabbath, and the difference between the calendar day of the week and that institution. Let them keep on saving Sabbath. We all know that they mean Sunday.
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> We would like for our good brother wilson to give us as proof text, the chapter and verne in the Old or New Testament, as his authority for designating the Sabbath as "Sunday."—Associate Reformed Presbyterian. A New Theological Seminary.

Certainly, with pleasure. It is in the same chapter wherein the Great Head of the church authorized John Knox, John Calvin, John Wesley, Martin Luther and others to establish churches of their own in His hon

As a matter of fact, when the institution of the Sabbath was established the days of the week were numbered, namely; First day, Second day, etc. In changing the number of the days of the week to the names of the days of the week, no reference was had to the Sabbath. Any day of the week may be set apart as the Sabbath. For instance: Satur day is the Sabbath of the Jews, and Sunday is the Sabbath of the Christians.

An Afflicted Household.

The family of Mr. W. W. Bradley has been greatly afflicted within the last few weeks. His youngest child, some two or three years of age, has been ill for more than three weeks. A constant watch during the day and night is kept over the little sufferer. Some times it rallies a little, which favorable turn is quickly followed by a relapse, and at each relapse it gets nearer to the brink.

To add to Mr. Bradley's distress, his father the Hon. John E. Bradley has been for weeks in a critical condition from heart trouble.

new house in which the courts and the offi ers may do business?

The incoming town council will be asked | beville. o open new various new streets, and the Press and Banner hopes that the new counoil may heed petitions for new thoroughfares. The retiring council has done much for the city and they deserve the gratitude of the cople for their enterprise as well as for their progressive spirit.

Abbeville.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

children are Mr. Alpha Lyon and Dr. John Lyon, of Ninety-Six, Mrs. W. R. Bradiey.

Miss Josie Lyon, and Mr. Thomas Lyon of this city.

In the death of Captain Lyon the Associate Reformed church has lost an elder who was seldom absent from his seat during divine service. Faithful and attentive, he was a prop and a stay to the church which he loved so well.

At three o'clock on Monday the funeral procession moved from the bouse to the Associate Reformed church. Confederate sol diers formed in open ranks at the door, and the Masons relatives and friends passed out the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the effect of the existence of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the existence of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the existence of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the existence of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day after the time aforesaid, judgment the day of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the time aforesaid, judgment the day of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the time aforesaid, judgment the day of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the time aforesaid, judgment the day of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the time aforesaid, judgment the day of the time aforesaid, judgment the day of the Masons relatives and friends passed out the day of the time in the that you are indebted to them in the the day on the bound of NINETEEN AND 54--100 DOLLABS on account of goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered to the sum of NINETEEN AND 54--100 DOLLABS on account of South The day on the that you at your request during the morths of Junuary and February, 1906, and that you refuse payment of such that yo

ter. Immediately the fact of the existence of the dead child, became known to him he phoned to Sheriff Lyon to come at once and investigat the matter.

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It seems that no one was present at the time of the birth of the child. The other students were in the class room, and the testimony goes to show that no one except herself knew of, or suspected her condition. She charges her lover at Goodwill with her misfortune.

JEWELR 1.

Rykard has in another fine lot Jewelry. Jewelry is a luxury we all indulge in more or less. Rykard sells stacks of it. Go and see his new line.

A negro in Greenville having \$1,2000 in the bank, and \$30 in his pocket, fell dead one day last week. This should be a warning and an object lesson for other colored men.

The people will endorse Senator Tillman's views of the dispensary. That institution is not dead. You ought now to read his address about three times, and then lay it away for

The News and Courier thinks Uncle Joe Cannon's new boots must hurt his feet. This is opinion based on the fact of short sessions of the House. The real reason may be that the members are afraid that Uncle Joe may apply the toe of one of his boots to recalci

Tillman seems to understand the situation room license.

Mr. McDill is off in North Carolina.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had in curable consumption, his last hope vs nished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, kept him out of his grave. He says: "This great specific completly cured me, and saved my life. Since then I have used it for over 10 years, and con-Sore Throats or Colds: sure prevetive 1.00 bottles at Speed drug store, Tria

STATEMENT Showing condition of

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts. 350.00 848.00 Overdrafts. Cash in vault LIABILITIES.

Capital stock.. Judivided profits. Dividends unpaid. Due other Banks...

South Carolina,
Abbeville County.
I, Julius H. DuPre, Cashler of above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Julius H. DuPre, Cashler. Subscribed and to sworn before me this :

Benj. S. Barnwell, N.P. A. C. S. C. t Attest; P. B. Speed, F. E. Harrison, G. A. Visanska,

Directors.

State of South Carolina

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE. PROBATE COURT.

Complaint to Sell Lands to Pay Debts Butler Fair as Administrator of Estate of ames Fair Dececased Plaintiff.

against Ella Fair and Amelia Fair, Defendants, In acordancee with an order of the Probate Court I will sell at Public Ontery at Abbeville CourtHouse, on Saleday in May, 1906, next, for the payment of debts, the following described in a critical condition from heart trouble.

Several Counties are talking of a new ville County in the State aforesaid Containing to the people and trust county in the State aforesaid Containing to the people was Jefferson's motto; Court House. Why can't Abbeville build a 21/2 Acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Estate of Mrs E. A. Robertson, Eliza Moseld or Walker, Horace Grifflin and others an fronting on Branch Street in the Town of Ab-

> Terms-Cash. Purchaser to pay for paper R. E. HILL, Jndge Probate Court. April 3, 1906.

The State of South Carolina County of Abbeville.

In Magistrate's Court-

The Second Presbytery of the Associate By M. E. Hollingsworth, Esquire, ever rich and high followed; the new Magistrate in and for Abbeville state constitution gave us temporary County: To W. G. Weeks:

Complaint having been made unto me by A. H. Barnett and T. L. Cann, partners trading under the firm name Child Found in a Well-Girl in Jail. sand style of A. H. Barnett & Cann, that you are indebted to them in the

> swer at the time aforesaid, judgment will be given against you by default. Given under my hand and seal at Abbeville, South Carolina March 28,

> M. E. Hollingsworth. Magistrate Abbeville County To the Defendant, W. G. Weeks:-Take notice that the conplaint, and the summons in the action of which the foregoing is a copy were filed in the office of M. E. Hollingsworth Esq, Magistrate for Abbeville County, at Abbeville S. C., March 28, 1906—

This March 28, 1906.
M. E. Hollingsworth,
Magistrate Abbevile County.

Golden Opportunities for Easter Sale at

R. M. HADDON & COMPANY.

Fine Millinery, Dress Goods, Silks, Silk Mulls, printed and White and Fancy Goods Chiffon Batiste. Correct Styles. Japanese Silks a Specialty, all Colors, 35 40 and 50 cts a yard.

MOHAIRS-In solid and all the leading shades, Cream White and Black ecks, and the popular delicate over checks.

Woven and Printed Washaule Fabrics, from Silk finish Madras

to the very Sheer and delicate tinted Chiffon. Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries and Fans? Certainly we have just what you want.

Round Vals and the Baby Irish too. Fans from 5cts to 3.00 each Special in Black silk, 36in wide.

and90 cts vard. Worth \$100. Ladies Misses Oxford in every style and shape. A look is all

We invite our Patrons and Friends to make This Store their Headquarters; We have a most complete Stock of new aud Seasonable goods and no trouble to show you through for we give Courteous and Fair treaiment to all.

R. M. Haddon & Company.

TILLMAN THROWS HOT SHOT IN SEVERAL DIRECTIONS

ABLE DEFENSE OF DISPENSARY --BRICE LAW ELECTIONS NOT VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

He Demands Some Arrests --- Scores Board for Outrageous Purchases---Committee Liable to Suspicion---Another Political Ring Forming in Columbia.

Fellow Citizens: It is only from a bias or prejudice will soon convince a mon of ordinary sense that the whissense of the highest public duty that I feel called upon to address you at this time. Burdened as I am with national concerns nothing but obligations to the people induce me to take upon my shoulders the additional work of directing your attention to matters affecting the state alone. But I have never felt or believed it to be the wish and intention of the people of South and intention of the people of South as in the good old barroom days. Carolina that my election to the senate moonshiners are, of course, getting in should cause me to lose all interest their work unmolested. There may and concern about home affairs. I be less drunkennes, though I doubt it, was a citizen and taxpayer before I ever held any office at all and I will was under the dispensary, but what is be a citizen and taxpayer after I shall the actual condition? The poor man cease to hold office. Therefore, it is cannot get his liquor from Georgia or unnatural and improper from my point North Carolina, but must buy from on in South Carolina.

not stir up strife. I am warned and threatened should I not heed this counsel, but in spite of it all I feel compelled to speak to the people with my usual frankness and bluntress and let them determine the whole question. 189887.95 I have never sought to dictate to the truth as I see it, given my opinions for what they were worth, and I am always willing to abide by their action whatever that may be It is so in this instance. It gives me no concern that my return to the senate may be eopardized. There are things more to be dreaded than the loss of a seat in the senate, one is the loss of my own self-respect. I have been trusted by the people of South Carolina and have been honored by them far beyond my deserts, have been chosen as their leader and been followed loyally. Now if after sixteen years I should from selfish motives, betray their confidence and allow ambition to draw me aside from the path of duty, I would deserve and expect to receive their contempt and punishment at the polls. I therefore, scorn all suggestions of cowardly no-interference in state affairs. The people know me too well to be fooled by the assertion that it is my desire to boss or dictate, for my sole purpose is to give them the benereal estate belonging to the estate of James fit of my experience and knowledge Fair, deceased, situate in said State and and offer such advice as in my judge County to-wis: The Interest of the Estate of ment will be conducive to the public the said James Fair (being one half thereoff welfare. Then I will abide cheerfully

> is equally my motto and that is all I shall attempt to do at this time. Sixteen years ago there was a revo-lution in South Carolina which gave the common people of the state for the first time in its history that recognition which was their due and made them in reality the masters of our public af-The old ring was overthrown; the primary system which gave every man, however poor and humble, an equal vote with every other man, however rich aud high followed; the new immunity from negro denomination the utmost freedom of discussion in all political activities was assured; and under these new impulses the state has bounded forward like a race horse along all progressive lines. There are not wanting, however, indications that sinister influences are at work and that a few men are seeking to obtain practical control of the state government and to dominate in our af The corporations have not refairs. gained the sway which they once held, but are gradually getting more and more influence and direction in our politics. There are evidences of more than "incipient rotteness" in the state and if the schemes of certain men are not thwarted in the coming primary election, it will be only a short time before another "state ring" will have full sway in our affairs with its headquarters in the State newspaper office

n Columbia. There are several things in connection with our state government that I will discuss in the coming campaign but in this address I shall treat of only two of the things the people of the state should earnestly consider

now and take immediate action about. One is the settlement of the whiskey question and the other is the control rather than by a small fraction of the voters. The two ideas are interlocked and cannot be separated, and there-

fore, I shall treat them together. At this time by elections held under the Brice act fifteen counties in the state are enjoying the blessings of prohibition. (Two have always been dry and then let him go to the express of fices along the lines of the railroads and see how much liquor is being daily brought into those seventeen counties Then let this citizen follow up this li-Then let this citizen follow up this liquid and find out who drinks it, but before doing that turn to the editorial pages of these newspapers and see the constant allusions to the "bles-ings of prohibition," "quietude," "freedom from drunkenness," 'peace and good order" that are roclaimed. Of course there are exceptions to this bright and beautiful picture as shown in the news the dispensary advocates of those who the dispensary advocates of those who the the barroom telement and properties and problement and properties and properties. It will destruct the field combines all combine tainly show that the people need to be aroused and another revolution is in order. I cannot lead it as a candidate for a state office, because it is not im modest in me to say that I believe I can be of great use to the people of the state in the senate, but if I misunderstand the temper of the people and the dispensary advocates of those who much horrified to know how much money flows into the coffers of these forces being divided into two fraction journals from whiskey advertisements, and of the advocates of the while the same papers are exploiting dispensary system aligning the prohibition and sobriety. prohibition and sobriety.

A little calm consideration without honesty, truthfulness of the candidate under the present regime than there

of view for me to take no interest and the fellow who brings it in by express have no thought about what is going or from the moonshiner who peddles it about the country. The rich man has I have received a great deal of ad no such trouble and it makes little dif-rice recently from the newspapers of f rence to him whether the supply vice recently from the newspapers of our state to the effect that I should attend to my duties in Washington and leave others to discuss and direct affairs at home. The common trend of all of this advice is that I shoul! discuss national questions in the coming state campaign, be re-elected to the senate, with or without opposition, and not stir up strife. I am warned and ists, high license men and moonshinthis ers or blind tigers, all combined to which will show conclusively this fact; people; I have only told them the that a majority of the Democratic voters in no one county declared against the dispensary system and that this prohibition which we now have in these ifteen counties is in no sense the will of the Democracy. Why didn't the people vote at these elections under the Brice law? The answer is easy. law in any particular in the hope m. Many of them could not because they intention to have the state dispensar

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6,315 13,800 20,115 54,730 The above table shows that less than dispensary have the impudence to a one-half of the people voted, while only one-fourth of them were in favor Fellow-citizens, we need some

of no dispensary.

These are the official figures obtained from the office of the secretary of we need aggressive and honest action state in Columbia and from the records of the Democratic state committee. Here is another table which I have prepared which it is also well for every taxpayer and father to study:

Net Profits from Dispensary for Fis-

cal Year Ending November 30, 1905 Profits from Special Dispensary. County Dis'y S. Fund Total And'son \$ 32,798 63 \$ 4,620.76 \$ 37,419.39 Darl'gton 14,754 44 2,029.58 Edg'field 6,354.19 2,582 09 Gree'ille 34,533.46 4,371.62 38,905.08 3,822.74 4,223.13 Horry .. Larc'ster 10.657.36 3,004.56 13,661.92 Marion. 15,669.30 3,159.59 18,828.89 Newb'rry 7,838.44 Oconee. 7,739.68 2,434.33 10.262.77 2,796 03 10,535 71 Pickens . 2,270 18 Saluda . 3,678 80 1,971.32 4,241 50 2,968 60 Sp'rt'burg 31,600.22 Union . . 12,825.26 2,181 86 York . . . 3,594.50 3,543 35

of the Democratic party of the state This sum represen s profits alone. A cording to law is there any obligation by a majority of all of the Democrats great deal more than this is being sent anywhere to keep it and pay for it. coming in by express. We have all of the evils of liquor drinking and none of the benefits, but if the people are counts? Wilnot the legislative comsatisfied, that is their business.

Having studied these two tables, I points: the elections under the Brice No whiskey can be lawfully sold within act, and under which the people are their borders. But any citizen living now living, have in no sense settled in those counties has only to keep his the question in those counties. Un- direct the attention of those most ineyes open and look around him to see less our people have lost all capacity terested to this condition in the hope what the results have been. First, let for self-government and are no longer that the state's rights and interests every man who reads a newspaper printed in those counties search its columns and see advertisements of reliable men are nominated in each as I am concerned I expect to spare no above the search its reliable men are nominated in each as I am concerned I expect to spare no whiskey houses outside of the state county for the legislature and that man in criticism whose actions in this beautiful piccure as shown in the news the dispensary advocates of those who they shall resent my effort to open items about the recent murder in a blind tiger in Greenville, followed by itself and of those who think it can be more cheaply and honestly done their eyes and point out those glaring their eyes and point out those glaring to be more cheaply and honestly done their wishes and will gladly retire to upon the whole a man would be very through the state dispensary. There upon the whole a man would be very through the state dispensary. There whole horrified to know how much is therefore danger of the dispensary

relative advantages and disadvantages of county dispensaries and state dis the Raysor Manning bill that all pos-sibility of stealing and bribery in the purchase of whiskey for the state can be prevented and it stands to reason that if the liquor is purchased at whole-sale by one board, shipped by the car load and bottled at one establishment that there will be a great saving in the expense. The county dispensaries would have no facilities for handling the whiskey, but leaving all of this out of consideration the one crucial test of the relative merits of the two systems, state dispensary or county dispensaries, is simply this: If we cannot by law so hedge about and control one state board as to prevent stealing, how in the name of common sense will we be able to watch and prevent thirry or forty boards from doing it? Because the retiring state board and its predecessors has engaged in questionable practices and was guilty of such gross mismanagement and malfeasance in office is not be larger to be larg argument to show that the law canno be changed so as to destroy all oppor tunity for such practices. No law wil execute itself, and when those charged with the execution of the law fail ut terly and there is neglect from the highest to the lowest, it follows, as matter of course, that it is the duty of the people to elect men who will no flinch or neglect their sworn duties.

It is therefore obvious that the pec ple must look more to the integrity

who ask for their votes than to the mere capacity to speak glibly, and the plausible address of the oily politicia. The people should bid fence straddle to get to the rear; they should deman outspoken declarations of policy and no man who failed of his duty in the past should be again entrusted with office. Look at the present disgrac ful and outrageous condition in Co umbia. The old board of directors the state dispensary has loaded down the state with about \$700,000 worth liquor, bought on credit, in open and direct violation of the law. not these men arrested for malfeasance in office? Why were they not remove ed last summer when the evidence gross incompentcy and mismanagment were first made public? W did the legislature ever elect su-men? Why in the face of absolu proof in the letting of glass contrac and in the purchase of labels to sa nothing of the purchase of whiskthat they were guilty of gross miconduct, why I say did the legislature refuse to change the law when the house found that the senate would no consent to the abolition of the star dispensary? It was because of the it fluence of the State newspaper. There is every reason to believe the house stood out to the last and refu-

ed absolutely to amend or alter the

so far disgraced before the people of them would not because they were that in the coming election it would be destroyed Did these legislate disgusted by the mismanagement and corruption which have been shown to discuss the question of abolishing the state dispensary when they were runing for office in 1904? Did the have any authority from the people abolish the state dispensary becauof the mismanagement of the men legislature itself had elected? not the failure of the house to acci any measure of reform in order to p vent fraud and speculation in the iture due entirely to the influences the new Columbia ring? Was it in clearly shown that the primary object was to destroy the state dispensar and thus pave the way for licensia the sale of liquor in those countie which wanted it, even providing for wholesale license in Charleston wit the purpose of having Charleston se to the county dispensaries instead having the state dispensary supply in necessary stock? Was there not necessary stock? bargain between the prohibitionis and the old barroom or high lice ... el-ment and is there any man in 11 state so brazen as to stand up and co this honest politics? Can the men wl. with their eyes opened to corruption refuse point blank to reform the state

Fellow-citizens, we need some har est politics in South Carolina; we nee some straightforward, plain speaking by the masses to protect themselves The people have been asleep. The have been lulled into inaction by the honeyed words of adroit policicians and, il is time for them to awake Eternal vigilance is the price of lib-

Look at the present situation also A new board is elected to manage the state dispensary under the old law That old iaw was fatally defective some particulars, but it has not bee 16.784 02 obeyed in the last two years, at lea-8,936.28 with regard to competition in bidd.n; for the right to supply the state di-8,045.87 pensary with whiskey and in other important particulars. The new boars comes into office finding an immenstock of liquor bought on credit, and practically all of it bought contrary to aw. The legislature gave to the 6,647.40 vestigating committee full control an 5,330.19 36,930.41 authority in regard to anditing an 15,007.12 passsing upon these accounts. 7,137.85 new board then is subject to the in vestigating committee and the situ: \$188,137.20\$ 45,207.01 \$233,334.21 tion seems to be this: The authori: of managing and directing the affair The above amounts of profits only shows the money received by the counties. An equal amount went into he town treasuries, so that instead of balance. There is something lik being \$188,000 it is double that or \$600,000 worth of debts hanging over \$376,000, and the grand total would be the state dispensary. Unless this \$421,000 for these fourteen counties. quor bought on credit was bought ac out of the state to pay for liquor now Is there not plenty of opportunity f regard to the settlement of these acmittee be suggested of corruption if it does not get in the middle of the road desire to direct attention to these and stay there, that is stand by the

law, obey it itself end require all oth ers to do so? Why so much delay? I mention this thus early in and r to each candidate that does not pledge crisis shall not bear the closest scrutiny himself to carry out the will of the and, if there is continued negligence majority of the people in regard to and no attempt made to punish those whiskey shall be defeated. The blind responsible for this anomalous and extigers, the barroom element and pro- traordinary state of affairs, it will cer-

> e is one more matter upon which o warn the people. There are agency apply Murray Drug Co.

Let us consider for a moment the same clique or ring which is fighting the dispensary and which has always fought me intends or hopes to bring I declare most emphatically about a change in our primary regulamy belief that by proper changes in tions so as to prevent any Democrat the law along the lines suggested in from voting in the primaries who is from voting in the primaries who is not at the same time a qualified voter. They ope to use the club which has proved so effective in the Brice law, that of confining the election to qualified electors to obtain control of the Democratic party to resume their sway undisputed until 1890. I warn the farmer and all other Democrats, especially operatives, who are busily engaged and have little time to devote to politics, to attend the next meeting of the Democratic clubs, fourth Saturday in April (28th,) and get their names on the rolls and send delegates to the next county conventions who will represent them. The allies and directors of the new Columbia ring will be on the alert and carry all of their forces to these club meetings and unless the people take more interest than they did in the Brice law elections, the next state convention will be controlled by this element and the possibilities are that the regulations of the Democratic primary will be changed to suit their purposes. The alliance men of 1890 need not be reminded of the old anecdote of the politician who told the farmers to plow on" he would attend to their ublic affairs. Let all of the people ake an interest in politics this year, which is their duty in order to pro-ect themselves against the schemes of hese tricksters and all will be well.

I have felt it my duty to give this varning and whatever the result I will ow to popular will without murmur. f the people want prohibition, either he actual article or the humbug which ve now have, I do not object! if they vant county dispensaries instead of a tate dispensary, I do not object; what I do object to is they shall neglect to nform themselves and be led by the ose by designing men. When the)emocratic party has spo en authori-atively, I will bow to the will of the najority, but let it be all of the)emocratic party and not a small facion which claims to represent our best cople.

B. R. Tillman.

TRONGER BALES URGED FOR COTTON.

THEY MEET THE PRESIDENT.

isitors Are On Way South Where They Will Study Condition and Urge Reforms.

Urge Reforms.

WashiGgton, 2.—A delegation of cotton anniactures of England was presented to be president today by Representative Lovering of Massacousetts. The delegation of aglish visitors is on its way south to urge to cotton growers to bale their cotton in being shape than it is now baled. The members present the cotton spiners of Great Britian. "The members of the delegation," said Mr. It is not be the cotton put of the delegation, and Mr. It is of no protection to end to the delegation, and is a century. It is of no protection to ecotton, as the bagging may be cut or torn the cotton, as the bagging may be cut or torn to 25 pounds before it reaches its destination, particularly if it goes to England. The shonest cotton broker, who does not make soffice rent out of the pickings from the totles he bandles, is not considered up to the little the corms in basing of cotton instituted."

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