WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1894

London has a cemetery for pet

Gladstone has resigned his position as premier of England. The Queen has accepted his resignation and chosen Lord Roseberry as his successor.

As platforms will be the order of the day this year we respectfully submit one that will meet the necessities of the occasion: "Hog, hominy, and harmony."

In Europe the chestnut is largely utilized for food. Flour is made of it and a cheap sugar, and French cooks use them in all sorts of toothsome dishes, from soup to turkey dressing.

Col. John S. Richardson, excongressman from Sumter district, died Monday, Feb. 26th, at his residence near the city of Sumter. His wife died about a year pre-

The Governor has ordered confiscation of the part of the dispensary profits belonging to Florence and Columbia. The cases of Newberry and Charleston are under consideration.

A movement is on foot among the Clemson College boys to organize a brass band and also a string band. A barber shop has been established for the convenience of the students. New uniforms have been ordered. Everything seems to be running smooth-

The recent charge to the grand jury of Clarendon County by Judge Benet, newly elected judge from Abbeville county, has rarely been surpassed in clearness of expression, purity of diction, and solid stuff generally. The grand jury speaking of the charge called it "able and magnificent."

The last Legislature appropriated \$5,000 as an artificial limb fund. The fund will be distributed in the usual manner, through the Cterks of the Courts, and there will be no change except that those entitled to the benefits of the apterence this year above others.

The State authorities have been informed that George H. Walter, the county treasurer of Charleston has been paid \$1,297.83, the amount of the shortage of John L. Charleston, the story of whose 1894, and reads as follows: crime has been published. The money was prid by Leland Moore, of the best and most honest men Charleston. For him and the other innocent ones there is the deepest sympathy. No news has recently been received as to the whereabouts of Weber, but he is supposed to be still at Trinity college.

The Anderson county grand jury last week made a presentment which contains the following reference to the Dispensary law and its enforcement:

"We are pleased to note the marked decrease in drunkeness since the passage of the Act commonly known as the Dispensary law, and the decrease of crime as shown by the small number of bills handed to us by the Solicitor. We confidently believe that the Dispensary law has contributed to these results, and that the benefits would be much greater if the law was properly enforced everywhere in the State.

### PERMANENT RECEIVER.

Jupge R. C. Watts has appointed Arthur S. Tompkins Esq., of our town, permanent receiver of tne Chester Manufactuzing Company. We hope it will not be servant, necessary for Mr. Tompkins to remove to Chester to discharge the duties of his new office for he would be greatly missed in our community.

## GEN. BUTLER'S SPEECH.

Gen. Butler addressed an audience in the court-house on Monday of this week, respectable in numbers and fairly appreciative in sentiment. The crowd was made up of the two factions in about equal proportions, so far as we could judge. The General gave an account of his past stewardship with but slight reference to State politics and without any distinctive promises as to the future. This account was fairly lucid and satisfactory without exciting any special or marked enthusiasm on the part of his hearers. In fact, a great many came merely to hear what this distinguished citizen had to say, and actuated entirely by curiosity, and it was not in any

sense a Butler demonstration. We TILLMAN ON lo not suppose it was so intended As a "demonstration"—a popular He Continues to Oppose Early outpouring-it proved Lead Sea apples-dust and ashes!

### THAT BUGLE CALL.

faithful to assemble at Edgefield tion of a delegate to a State conworded so clearly and understand- What do you think of it?" ingly that the wayfaring man,

1894 may be made on peaceful ing my views on the public on a lines. Those reformers who are matter which I ful'y discussed in not willing to admit that we as re- an interview shortly after my reformers have made mistakes in the turn from Washington. There is past are not reasonable and claim evident among the people a feeling for themselves that whic', cannot of restlessness and uncertainty be claimed by mortal man, infalli- arising from all this talk and

afford to be generous, to give and among their friends. The dangers take, remembering always that the which some men profess to see, if white people of South Carolina there is a free for-all race in the are brothers.

that its adherents were socialists such nomination not meet the exand anarchists in their tendencies if not in their tenets. We invite begins to canvass." our readers to carefully con over ed to this call, and say, if they can. that such men can mean aught but good for the people in anything respectable and undoubtedly patriotic, their lives give an abundant refutation to any such slander.

The Bishop of Chester Writes for the Dispensary Law and Compliments Gov. Tillman.

On Saturday last Gov. Tillman received a letter from the Bishop one danger rather than stultify priation, who did not receive their of Chester, Chester, England, in ourselves and at the same time run quota last year, will be given pre- regard to the South Carolina dis- the other risk." pensary law. It will next be in order for the English people to ask the best course to be pursued by that when the duties of life are the reformers?" was the straight done Westminister Abbey shall be question which was asked next. permitted to hold all that is mortal of South Carolina's famous chief on a scheme to allay the unrest, executive. The letter is dated from which is, perhaps, as good as any, Weber, ex-school commissioner of the Palace of Chester, Feb. 20, with two additions or changes.

a brother-in-law of Weber, but one Review I have been enabled to mass meeting of reformers in the read your article on the South different counties should simply Carolina liquor law, and I hope meet and elect one of their best you will allow me to express the men, with no axe to grind, to form interest and pleasure with which I a State campaign committee. It have seen your clear assertion that the main motive of the dispensary law was not financial or political bnt social; and also that the results, even under outset difficulties, mass. One half the reformers in of the campaigns of 1890 and have been decidedly encouraging My apology for troubling you i that with other and more weighty persons I have been working on corresponding iines in England, taken, at least experimentally, out of private and placed in public hands. On the invitation of Mr. Brice I have written an article on the subject, which will, I hope. reach him in time for the March number of the North American Review. We in England are following with much interest the American movements. They will greatly strengthen our hands if cation of the principle may con-veniently differ in different places the fundamental principle, viz.: hat the liquor monopoly should be in public hands and managed for public not private, is the same

> throughout. If you could kindly let me have copy of your dispensary law, as now amended, I should esteem it a a call similar to that of the Col great favor. I have the honor to leton leaders for a mass meeting remain, sir, your obedient, faithful

> > F. J. CESTO, Bishop of Chester.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, by death, Sister MARY CARTLEDGE, who was a teacher in our Sunday-school; therefore be it

Tribute of Respect.

Resolved 1. That in the death of Sister CARTLEDGE our community has lost a kind and sympathizing neighbor, one who was always ready to soothe and console the sufferings of the sick and sorrowing. That our church has lost one of its brightest lights, and our Sunday-school one of its most faithful vorkers and efficient teachers.

Resolved 2. That while we bow in mcek submission to this dispensation, we realize that our Sunday-school has suffered an irreparable loss in the death Resolved 3. That we tender the be-

reaved hisband and children our heart-felt sympathy in their sore bereave-Resolved 4. That a blank page in our minute book be dedicated to her memory, and that a copy of these resolu-

ions be sent to the bereaved family,

and to the Baptist Courier and Edge-

field ADVERTISER for publication. P. R. WATES, W. H. BUSSEY, J. P. FREELAND, Committee.

Nominations.

"REFORM."

The first blast of the Reform a mass meeting in that county on fair minded, loyal reformer can bugle, in the shape of a call to the Monday, March 5th, for the elec- object and we will have gained on the 2nd day of April next, ap- vention, and an invitation to the not now exist. If, on the other a member of a State campaign com pears in another column. It is other counties to do likewise.

though a fool, may not err therein. some consideration of the question It is hoped that the campaign of "I feel some reluctance in obtrudadvocacy of an early convention. On the other hand those who If the 'autis' were making any achave opposed and still oppose the tive moves I could understand it, reform movement and fail to see and see how it would be desirable any good or any promise in all these or necessary to concentrate the things are wedded to their idols reform vote in support of one and should be pitied-not cursed; leader, but the advocates of a conthey are blinded by prejudice or vention to nominate a reform can-speaks through its accustomed passion. This hope is especially didate for governor appear to forget channels, every decent, patriotic addressed to the reformers of that such a nomination without man must submit," Edgefield county. We have fought previous discussion to allow the through two campaigns, victorious people to judge of the fitness of both, and the tide is still rising. the various as irants, is totally There are more reformers in Edge- inconsistent with all our previfield county to-day than two years ous professions and practices, ago. This is our deliberate judg- and must necessarily breed heart Such being the case then, we can who may be out and cause disgust primary, do not appear to me as It has been charged against the great as those which may confront Reform party in South Carolina us should the man who may get

"You take it then, that the canthe names of those citizens attach- didate for governor will canvass, even though he has no opposition?"

pectations of the people when he

"Why, of course, The constitution of the democratic party in this they may do or say. Eminently State requires candidates for State offices to make a canvass, and legislature?" should a convention put forward a man who did not give satisfac-TILLMAN OVER THE WATER former, or unobjectionable anti and might beat the convention nomince. We had better be consistent in our practices and adhere to our principles and run the

"The Colleton people have hit They were in too big a hurry, Sir: Through the conrtesy of and instead of calling a conven- any good." the editor of the North American tion of one from each county. the takes at least three weeks for any movement among the people to get With good leadership our victory Mrs S E Mitchell, 200 ac's, 1 b'ld'g. under way, so as to carry the whole Colleton do not know that a mass 1892.' meeting is called for that county it, they would resent any radical endeavoring to get the liquor trade action such as instructing their vou advise?" delegate of one to the State convention to call a nominating convention later. If it is the desire of the masses of the reformers to move in this matter, the process is easy and simple, but it must not be too hurried. There is no need of hurry, anyway, and any movement which does not come from they succeed. Though the appli- the people themselves will create dissatisfaction and meet defeat." "How, then, shall the thing be

> brought about?', "Well, in my judgment the only way in which it can be brought about is for fifteen or twenty leading men in each county to unite in of reformers at their respective court houses, salesday in April, to elect a member of a State reform campaign committee. This can be done next Monday in every county and I hope it will be done. There

are many reasons why we should have such a committee of which I will tell you presently. A month being given during which the people can discuss the question of convention or no convention the mass meetings in April, when they elect their representatives on the State campaign committee, can at the same time decide for or against a convention and instruct as to their wishes' If any shorter time is given the com-

the wishes of the people." "Well, governor, tell me what this committee would have to do?"

mittee would not represent truly

"The first thing," he answered, would be to set at rest this ques tion of a reform nominating convention, and until that is done the bickerings and jealousies and am- VERTISER.

bitions of the aspirants for the A BUGLE BLAST various offices will keep the reform committee to call a convention

that unity and harmony which do hand, the question of nomination The governor answered, after primary, as I hope it will be, this clubs are requested to attend the meetcommittee will have charge of the ing at Edgefield. reform campaign, and look after J. M. Gaines, he interests of the reform fac- C. M. Williams,

> "Would it have any specific J. W. Edwards, powers or duties other than those W. L. Stevens,

"Of course, it would be subordinate to the State democrtic exe- N. G. Evans, cutive committee, for we must D. never lose sight of white unity as J. B. Adams, the only means of preserving white D. J. Bruce, supremacy. We have the right J. W. Hardy. to organize and contend inside the democratic party for men and measures, but when the party

"Why would not the State democratic executive committee, which is composed almost entirely of reformers, answer?"

"Because that committee Tepresents the entire party, both burnings among the candidates Reformers and antis, and it can not, with propriety, organize one wing of the party against another."

> "Do you think it likely that the antis will organize and put out a candidate?"

"If there is unity and harmony and fair play among the reformers, no, not for governor or State officers, but they are going Serena Parkman, 45 acres. to make a desperate effort to con- Mrs S Parkman est., 130 ac's 1 b'd'g trol the legislature; and the whiskey ring and railroads will furnish Mrs D Adams, 33 acres, 1 building. a large corruption fund."

"Why do you think they will make their principal fight for the

"The whiskey people because they want to repeal the dispensary law; tion on the stump, some other re- the railroads in order to enjoy in Mike Brooks, 1 lot, 1 building. security the special privilegs which Mrs G A Covar, 1 lot, 1 building. would inevitably be brought out they had before I was elected, of Milton Douglas, 1 lot, 1 building. paying such taxes as, they saw Emmie Frazier, 1 lot.

> Will they cut any figure in the Sarah Priestley, 1 lot, 1 building. coming campaign?"

"Most assuredly. Mr. Cleve- W D Britt, 112 acres, 1 building. strengthen the antis wherever he G R R Banking Co., 122 acres. can, and the goldbugs will doubt- Lewis Shealy, 89 acres, 1 building less supplement the railroad and whiskey campaign fund to any PW Ellenburg, 70 acres. extent that may be necessary."

"You think money will be used freely then in the campaign?" "Oh, yes; all that can be plac- JC Swearengin, 1250 ac's, 2 ed where it is thought it will do

"Have you any fears?"

"Not if the advice which I have F Hollingsworth, 100 " riven in this interview is followed. our people. The reform cause is JR Reynolds, 130 acres. as strong now as it has ever been. next summer will be a repetition C L Shealy, 40 acres.

next Monday, and not knowing paign committee to call a nominating convention, what would

"Why, that is simple. Let the C M Mance, 2 lots, 2 buildings. reformers in each township meet and elect delegates to a county convention just the same as a democratic county convention. The balance of the programme could conform in every respect to the system adopted by

the democratic party as a whole." "Under such circumstances would the conservatives take part in the regular democratic pri-

"I think most of them would, because, as I have said, their fight Mrs J Cobb, 40 acres. will be for the legislature. I don't J B Corley, 284 acres, 1 building. think, after the experience of 1890 Mrs M A Eichelberger, 1288 acres, that considerable numbers of them would be willing to try a repetition of Haskellism. Some, of course are ready now to ignore the democratic primary and make their fight at the November election, but there are only a few thousand of B M T Holston, 110 acres. them, not enough to accomplish

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mittee, etc., etc.
In case of failure to hold a meeting be left to be settled at the August at any club precinct, representative Mrs C E Etheredge, 98 acres, 1 built be this Reformers from the bounds of said Mrs C E Etheredge, 200 acres.

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CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT. Drayton Briggs, 25 acres. Gæsar Chapman, 62 acres, 1 build'g. H G Crouch, 25 acres.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT. M A D Oswalt, 25 acres.

COLEMAN TOWNSHIP. J W Culbreath, 130 acres, 1 build'g. George Werts, 50 " 1 Mrs H E Nickerson, 84 ac's, 1 "

COLLIER TOWNSHIP. W N Heath, 187 acres, 1 building. Lanier & Gunter, 164 acres.

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EDGEFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT. J E Bacon, 276 acres, 1 building. Mrs Ida Harley, 101 acres. G K Jones, 1 lot, 1 building. "What about national issues- Jno McKelvie, 1 lot, 1 building.

land is using his patronage to Mark Etheredge, 50 ac's, 1 build'g.

A R Waits, 133 acres, 1 building. GREGG SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Mrs M M Cook, 100 acres, 1 build'g. HIBLER TOWNSHIP.

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Mrs M A Terry, 150 acres, 1 build'g.

PARKSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT. S N Dorn, 15 acres. W O Herbert 1 lot. J W King, 1 lot, I building. PICKENS TOWNSHIP.

W G Kernaghan, 688 ac's, 1 build'g Daily, PINE GROVE TOWNSHIP. A H Baker, 41 acres.

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TRENTON SCHOOL DISTRICT. J B Etheredge, 98 acres, 1 building. D HF Manson, 100 acres, 1 build'g Andrew Bottoms, 90 acres.

UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT. Z R Smith, 175 acres, 1 building.

WARD TOWNSHIP. Dorley Jackson, 6 acres. Mrs Ann Randal, 12 acres, 1 build'g

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. J M Flax, 125 acres, 1 building. Sam Killskoff. 1 lot. Mrs M E McKie, 125 ac's, 1 build'g

WISE TOWNSHIP. Allen Simpkins, 25 acres.

ZOAR SCHOOL DISTRICT. A B Cargile, 46 acres. Peter B Edwards, 100 acres.

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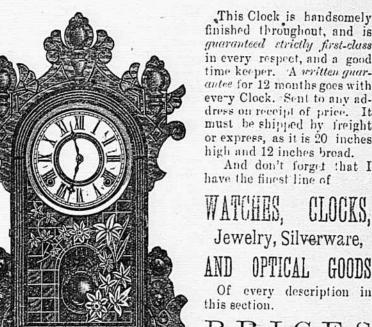
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