

CLINTON'S GALA DAY SATURDAY.

Orphanage Chapel Corner-Stone to be Laid by Dr. Thornwell.

CLINTON, May 8th. - The Sunday School Anniversary will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Saturday morning, May 13th. The corner-stone of the new Chapel at the Thornwell Orphanage will be laid in the afternoon by Rev. Dr. Jas. H. Thornwell. The address in the morning will be by Rev. F. D. Hunt of Greenville.

Mrs. Dorroh Ferguson spent last week with Mrs. Grey Ellisor.

Dr. John Barksdale and Judge Alled Barksdale were with Mrs. J. F. Jacobs for several days during the week past.

Mrs. W. M. McCaslan, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Norman, returned from Chattanooga on Friday.

Mrs. Boatright of New York has been visiting her cousin, Miss Libbie Spencer.

Mr. C. M. Bailey has returned from a two weeks trip North.

MR. PRICE ON COTTON FARMING.

Makes Money for the Producer on Paper--Can the Producer Make it Out of the Ground?

Mr. Theodore H. Price has not as much credit with the Southern farmers as he had during the period in which he was employing his best endeavors to obtain as high prices for cotton as could be gotten. No one questions, however, that Mr. Price is an admirable informed man regarding industrial conditions in the South, and that anything that he may say about the production and marketing of our great staple is entitled to careful consideration.

Speaking before the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association in Boston the other day, Mr. Price made some observations upon cotton farmers and cotton farming which, while they may not be entirely pleasant reading to those whom they seem to criticize, they are at least due reproduction for their benefit.

Among other things Mr. Price said: "The cost of cotton production as ascertained by the United States Government for the crop of 1896-97 was on the average 4.91 cents per pound. After allowing for a land rental of \$2.91 per acre, the net cost in that year being, therefore about 4 cents per pound. The production that season was 172 pounds per acre. The production this year is 240 pounds per acre, and the indicated cost, therefore 25 per cent less, or probably not over 3 1-2 cents per pound after allowing for the increased cost of picking. Ten cents per pound would, therefore, represent a profit of 200 per cent, while 7 cents per pound means a profit of 100 per cent. If any organized monopoly attempted to realize such profits as these there is no doubt that legislation would find a way to deal with it or the competition would speedily invade its field.

This is a rather novel view of the situation of our farming interests, but we have no intention of commenting upon it at length, adversely or otherwise at the present time. We are attempting only to give here the statements of Mr. Price for what they are worth, and we will leave for another time, and possibly to other hands, a review of the merits of the facts and inferences that he advances. Not content with showing that even with cotton at 7 cents the Southern farmer is a monopolist who should excite the envy and opposition of those engaged in other industries, Mr. Price puts forward the further opinion that if he would work harder, attend to business more strictly, exercise greater economy, and develop more intelligence in the conduct of his work, that his profits would be yet more enormous. Mr. Price says: "The cotton crop of the United States is probably less carefully cultivated and more wastefully handled than any other of our great staples. It is estimated by the closest students of the subject that intelligent methods of culture, picking and transportation would effect an economy of not less than 20 per cent, or probably not less than 1 cent per pound. If the South could be brought to realize, and in time it will be brought to realize, that its true policy is to decrease the cost of its production, and by so doing increase the demand for that production, a new era of prosperity will dawn for both the manufacturer and the planter.

All of this is extremely interesting, and there is doubtless some foundation for the assertion which Mr. Price makes. The farmers of the South are steadily making improvements in their methods of farming. Great strides in this direction have been taken within the last decade, and we have no doubt that the improvements will be yet more remarkable within the next few years. Nevertheless, there is small expectation that our planters will abandon the effort which they are now making to obtain 10 cents per pound for their cotton, by controlling the production of the staple, in order to devote themselves exclusive to the things which Mr. Price assures them are calculated to enable them to get rich quickly.--News and Courier.

Mrs. Pearson Critically Ill. Mrs. W. S. Pearson, residing near Clinton was stricken with paralysis on last Friday and is still in a very critical condition. Her recovery is beyond hope.

One of the greatest blessings a modest man can wish for is a good, reliable set of bowels. If you are not the happy possessor of such an outfit you can greatly improve the efficiency of those you have by the judicious use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.--They are pleasant to take and agreeable in effect. For sale by Laurens Drug Co. and Dr. B. F. Posey.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Mrs. J. A. Fowler of Ora spent Thursday in the city.

Mr. Manton Frierson of Spartanburg was in town Sunday and Monday.

Mr. A. D. Gray attended the May Festival in Spartanburg last week.

Miss Grace Simmons has returned from a visit to Greenwood.

Mr. Jim Minter of Sedalia spent Monday in the city.

Misses Patrick and Connor returned on Sunday from a visit to Spartanburg.

Mrs. M. W. Hook and Miss Hattie Roland attended the May Festival.

Mrs. Carrie Vance is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Mr. Charley Simmons of Greenwood spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Nell Bolt has returned from a visit to Greenwood.

Mr. F. M. Smith of Darlington was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Sloan is now in Charleston visiting Mrs. Adaline Burton.

Mrs. Albert Garlington of Albia was in the city shopping on Monday.

Mr. George Byrd of the Musgrove Mill section was in the city on Friday.

Mrs. J. O. C. Fleming was among those who attended the Music Festival.

Mr. Clarence Todd of Warrior Creek was in town last week.

Mr. Thad McCauley of Barksdale was in the city on Thursday.

Mr. A. J. Smith of Lisbon was in the city one day last week.

Mr. John Leak of the Hurricane locality was in the city this week.

Little Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, is quite sick.

Mr. T. P. Poole of Tylersville was in the city on Thursday.

Mr. Clifton Caldwell of Alma was in the city on Thursday.

Mr. T. R. L. Gray of Lanford Station was in town on Thursday.

Mr. W. C. Babb of Eden was in the city last week.

Mr. J. T. Tidwell was in town Saturday afternoon.

Miss Annie Lou Little was in town last week.

Mr. S. F. Vance of Clinton is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Irby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nash of Fountain Inn were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor of Princeton were in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bluford Burns of Barksdale was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Leonard of the Durbin section died at her home on last Saturday after only a short illness.

Mr. John D. Garlington of Spartanburg spent Monday and Tuesday in the city.

Capt. John B. Jones of Fountain Inn is visiting his son, Dr. Clifton Jones, on Sullivan Street.

Miss Beaufort Curry of Rapley spent the day with Mrs. B. W. Ball on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeShields and little daughter, Lottie, of Lanford Station were visitors to the city Saturday.

Mr. Judson Langston and Prof. B. Y. Culbertson of Maddens were in town on Saturday.

Miss Addie Horton of Clinton is expected in the city to-day to visit Miss Mary Bowen and Miss Nell Bolt.

Mr. Harrison Copeland of Clinton paid THE ADVERTISER a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maggie Compton and Miss Mattie Lindsey of Ora were among the city's visitors on Monday.

Mr. Thompson McDill and Miss Eliza McDill of Ora were in the city on Thursday.

Messrs. Homer Garrett and Oscar Cox of Youngs were in the city Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Lucas and Miss Lil. Harris were the guests of Mrs. A. G. Rembert during the Spartanburg Festival.

Miss Vaughn Gritton has returned from Hampton County where she has been teaching.

Mrs. Bob Willis and little son, Luther, of Rapley were in the city Thursday.

Mr. R. O. Sullivan and sister Miss Niza Sullivan of Tumbling Shoals were among the city's visitors Monday.

Mrs. Martha Herbert of the Tylersville neighborhood visited in the city Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Poole of Jonesville, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. L. B. Blackwell returned home yesterday.

Miss Crosswell has returned to her home in Bishopville, after a visit to Miss Hattie Roland.

Mr. Ryland Traynham has returned from a visit to his brother, Mr. T. G. Traynham, in Columbia.

Mr. Henry Yeargin of Gray Court, who has been in Spartanburg for the past few weeks was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Watson and Miss Nora Watson of Cross Anchor were among the city's visitors on Thursday.

Mr. Sam Thomas, who has been connected with the Laurens Furniture Manufacturing Co. for some time, has returned to his former home at Toccoa, Ga.

MR. G. WASH MONROE DEAD. Was Laid to Rest in the City Cemetery With Masonic Honors.

Mr. G. W. Monroe died at his home in this city on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, aged 65 years. He had been in feeble health for some time and the end came not unexpectedly.

A widow and two sons, Mr. Lane Monroe of the firm S. M. & E. H. Wilkes & Co. and Mr. Mack Monroe of this city, survive him.

He was a veteran of the war between the States and belonged, first three months of the war to Company "A", 3rd S. C. Regiment; he afterwards joined Company "E", 7th Regiment S. C. Cavalry and served in that company until the surrender in 1865.

The deceased was a plain, unpretentious man, a good citizen, a true friend and a brave soldier.

He was buried at the City Cemetery on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Masonic honors.

Picnic Excursion to Rosemont. A pleasant picnic excursion was had through the country on Saturday to the historic Rosemont by a party of young people from Laurens. The members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gray, Mrs. R. Fleming Jones, Misses Helen Goggin, Lillie Stevens, Bertha Wells, Toccoa Caine, Messrs Earl Wilson, B. L. Jones, R. Vance Irby, John B. Brooks and A. C. Todd. Col. Robert Cunningham, in the gracious manner which belongs to him, entertained the visitors by showing them the house and grounds and the magnificent glass, china and furniture which belonged to his ancestors a century and a half ago.

Spartanburg District Conference. Rev. E. O. Watson of Spartanburg will preach the opening sermon of the Spartanburg District Conference to-night, (Wednesday) at 8.30 o'clock at the First M. E. Church, this city.

Another Negro Killed. Dolph Leak shot and killed John Wallace on last Sunday evening at a negro church near Cross Hill. Both parties are colored and were gambling at the time of the trouble. Wallace was hit three times one ball entering the heart.

'I Thank the Lord!' cried 'Iannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for five years.' It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at Palmetto and Laurens Drug Co., 25c.

Death of Mrs. Hitch. Mrs. Elizabeth Hitch died Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Neighbors, of Laurens Mills. Mrs. Hitch was the daughter of Mr. Jno. Pinson, and was born near Lisbon, July 24, 1836. She leaves only one daughter, Mrs. R. D. Neighbors and a brother and a sister, Mr. J. Pinson and Mrs. Lottie Taylor. Her remains were interred at Prospect Baptist Church, where she held her membership, on Tuesday.

Learn the Alphabet from the Curbstone Farmer. A curbstone farmer sat on the steps, By his side stood farmer Brown Catching the words of the curbstone farmer "Dig deep and sub-soil your ground." Every curbstone farmer Feels like he knows it all, Goes and sits on his favored seat Hailing the farmers in the Spring and Fall. It is amusing to hear him tell Just what he knows about making corn. Knows how to plant and when to sell, Likes to sit around and blow his horn, Likes of these curbstone fellows Never planted a row of corn, Only blow off their mouths and not the bellows Poor excuse for farmers, let them be gone, Queer how they give so much good advice. Rattle it right down it sounds very nice, Sitting on the curb stone like a herd of billy goats Telling experienced farmers how to raise corn and oats, U will generally find two or three together Venture to their posts in all kind of weather. When the weather is pleasant and the ground will do to plow X pect them at their posts to tell the farmers how Young calves should be fed when taken from the cow Zealous in good advice but no sweat on their brow.

Death of Mrs. Cora Asbill. Mrs. Cora Asbill, wife of Mr. W. A. Asbill and daughter of Mrs. Jennie Martin, died at her home in Newberry on Saturday, May 6th. Her remains were interred in the Laurens Cotton Mill Cemetery, Sunday, May 7th at 3.30 p. m.

Mrs. Asbill was formerly a resident of Laurens county, but for the past few years had lived in Newberry.

School Exhibition. There will be an exhibition at the Hill Side school, taught by Miss Clara Wham, on Friday evening May 12th at 4 o'clock. Every body is invited to attend.

MARRIED: On April 23rd, by Rev. J. F. Anderson, Miss Dora Armstrong and Mr. D. C. Godfrey, all of Dials.

Capt. Moore Some Better. Capt. John Moore who has been in a critical state of health for some time is thought to be some better.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

THE FLAG INCIDENT OF SNOODGRASS HILL. Judge O. G. Thompson Makes Full Statement and Description of the Episode.

To the Editor of The State: Two years ago at the request of my comrade and friend, Sheriff Thos. J. Duckett, I wrote (wholly from memory) a brief history of the old flag of the Third regiment of Kershaw's old brigade, which was read on Memorial Day. This description was in essential matters correct. I said among other things: "At the battle of Chickamauga Gen. Kershaw rode up to 'Squire' Lamb, as we always called him and said: 'Sergeant, give me that flag,' proposing to lead the charge, for which our lines were forming, to which the 'squire' answered: 'No, you can't get this flag, general; point out where you want it to go, I'll take it, but you can't get this flag, general.' Grand old Kershaw pointed to a tree a thousand yards off, and said: 'Now, sergeant, straight toward that tree.' Then I briefly described the terrific assault on Snodgrass Hill.

Short time after Memorial Day, 1903, I learned that some members of the Third battalion, who had, I suppose, never known or had forgotten of the episode between Gen. Kershaw and Lamb, were disposed to discredit my statement and to confound it with a similar incident on the same day at the same hour, with Gen. Kershaw and Colorbearer Ewins of the battalion.

I was at once induced to correct my statement and State Treasurer Jennings, who was a gallant soldier of the battalion and commanded a company on that field. From this correspondence I learned that the incident between Gen. Kershaw and Lamb had never been known of the Kershaw-Lamb incident, as I had never heard of the incident with the gallant Ewins, or had forgotten it, if I had known of it. We both found, also, that there was no conflict between us.

The story of how Lamb had refused to give up the flag on that famous field had been known by our boys as a part of the history of the old Company G, (Laurens Briars) of the Third regiment for these 40 years. Sergeant Lamb was one of our company. Although I had written wholly from memory, I knew, however, in essential particulars, but hearing of the disposition of some persons to mix it up with the Kershaw-Ewins incident, I asked Squire Lamb the first time I met him of it, and said, "Sergeant, let me have the flag," I said, "No, you can't get the flag; tell me where you want it to go; I'll take it there." I pointed to the tree and said, "There, general, is the tree that I mean; the battle was being lost its direction, or causing the brigade to lose its direction, whereupon Kershaw pointing to the wooded heights of Snodgrass Hill, now to be made famous for a thousand years by this heroic assault and the perhaps no less heroic defense by Thomas, said: "Sergeant, select a tree or an object straight to the front and march directly to it," and hurrying to Colorbearer Ewins I think that he got hold of his flag.

This is borne out by Mr. Jennings who says that Kershaw did get hold of the battalion flag. It must not be forgotten that at this was the work of a very few minutes, in a long sight less time than it takes to write it, and while every man in the brigade was pushing toward the front and under fire, and was all done by Gen. Kershaw to rectify his alignment to change somewhat the direction of his march, and while crossing that large opening at the farther side of which we received the first volley of musketry, and while crossing which we ever afterwards said that we had executed Kershaw's order changing the direction of the march as if we had been on an ordinary parade.

Nine survivors of Company G, (Briars), were together here on last Wednesday, 27th, when I brought up the question on purpose to learn their recollection of the incident which occurred at Chickamauga. Several of the number who were there, remember the Kershaw-Lamb incident, among the number, A. Y. Thompson, a man of splendid memory, who was a sergeant in the first sergeant of the company, a gallant soldier who lost an arm there, was present. He recalls Kershaw waving either flag or sword, but not right in front of the regiment, which seems to bear out the idea of Kershaw having waved the battalion flag after leaving Lamb.

In a contribution to The News and Herald of Winnsboro of March, 1903, a copy of which I procured some months after my write-up of the Third regiment flag in April of that year, Hon. R. H. Jennings says of this episode: "Kershaw walked up to Ewins and taking the flag from him walked out in front of the line, so that the flag could be seen from all parts of it." Ewins thinking perhaps that the general had an idea that he was going to waver, walked along with Kershaw and pleaded with him to please give him the flag, and just pointed out to him where to go, and assuring him that he would go there or die. Gen. Kershaw kindly gave it back to him and pointing to a large grape vine at the top of the hill said: "Do you that pine?" "Yes," said Ewins, "Go directly to it," and he went.

At the time of the correspondence between comrade Jennings and myself referred to, we agreed that something explanatory should be published about this incident, but in no sense a real, conflict. But as most of us have done the regard to the priceless treasure of our glorious history I went along and neglected it. Again last May while at the State Democratic Convention in talking the matter over, myself and Mr. Jennings, we agreed that something ought to be published and I agreed to resolve to write, and I may never have been sufficiently impressed with the necessity for it had it not been that last autumn, by accident, I learned that at the last session of the U. D. C. some lady-unwittingly, of course--disputed or challenged the Chickamauga flag story, so far as it connected Sergeant Lamb with it. I then once more resolved that I would publish something that would, or at least should set the matter at rest. Another thing that made me hesitate was a natural aversion to rushing into print. But I am satisfied that it should be explained for fear that after all living witnesses are gone, and that will not be long, some of the younger generation might be misled to believe that some survivor might have been vain enough to fall into the egregious error of trying to appropriate to his command honors that justly belonged to another.

Fortunately, for all concerned, for the living and for the dead, there is glory enough for all. If the old Third Regiment was wanting in glory, the Third battalion could well spare some of her laurels with plenty left. This history of one is the history of the other, they fought and marched and bivouacked side by side, shoulder to shoulder, from Sharpsburg to Fredericksburg, Chancellorville to Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Knoxville, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Fisher's Hill and on to the end at Gettysburg.

Briefly the explanation is, that on that famous arena, the bloodiest in percentage of losses, of the war, there were two flag incidents between brave old Kershaw of the First South Carolina brigade and two of his no less brave color-bearers. Evins of the Third battalion and Lamb of the Third regiment brought about by the effort of Kershaw to change the direction of his march under fire and while every man of every part of the brigade was pushing to the front in that famous assault on Snodgrass Hill, as before said the bloodiest of the war of the sixties, not excepting the railroad cut slaughter at Sharpsburg, the stone wall, Mayve Hill at Fredericksburg or the third day at Gettysburg.

I write solely in the interest of keeping the record straight and for the truth of history, and trust that I have made it sufficiently plain to remove doubts or misapprehension as to these occurrences, and in writing hope that I have not left part of the brigade's glory suffering in either command was lagging at Chickamauga, or that there was call for personal example by Gen. Kershaw; far from it, for I have always said that no man was as brave as the more than two months after the great reverse at Gettysburg, I never saw our boys in better spirits, never saw them go into battle in better shape. Both Lamb and Ewins were stricken down badly wounded in this battle.

The Third regiment never had its flag captured in battle. The old flag was spirited away from Gettysburg at the time of the assault on the 26th of May, 1865. And our former captain, R. P. Todd, then lieutenant-colonel, being in command of the Third regiment, and the "Briars" being one of the color companies, the flag was brought home by our company and has ever since been and is still in our care.

I send you widely circulated and justly popular paper, hoping that some at least of those who have felt sufficient interest in this matter to discuss it heretofore, may see it, and will ask our county papers to reprint it, and would be glad if the News and Herald of Winnsboro would publish it.

O. G. Thompson, Co. G, Third S. C. Reg't. Laurens, S. C.

Mr. William Stone of Alma, who has been in ill health for some time is still quite sick.

Mrs. Betsy Bramlett of Gray Court, who has been sick for some time had a change for the worse on last Saturday. We were unable to hear from her on yesterday.

Ora Locals. ORA, May 8th. - The many friends of Mrs. Jane Craig will be sorry to hear that she had the misfortune of getting her elbow dislocated last Tuesday, and also one of the small bones of her arm broken. Mrs. Craig has suffered a good deal, and we are glad to say that she is improving.

Mr. James P. Dillard of Tylersville was in Ora for a short while last week.

Miss Euphemia Thompson leaves to-day's for a week's stay in Winnsboro.

Rev. B. H. Grier attended the May Festival in Spartanburg last week.

Mr. Niles Craig of Greenwood came up to see his mother, Mrs. Jane Craig, yesterday.

Dr. Hunter Bryson of Bradley is at home recuperating from an attack of illness. We hear that home is proving a good tonic.

There will be no preaching in the A. R. P. Church next Sunday as Mr. Grier will be away. Mr. Ried will hold services in the Presbyterian Church, that being his regular day.

Miss Amanda Lee of Due West is the guest of Rev. B. H. Grier's family.

Miss Linda Hunter, one of Woodruff's popular teachers, was home for a few days last week.

The Central School closed with a picnic last Saturday. The event seems to have been an enjoyable affair.

Mrs. John Myers of Seneca visited the family of Mrs. James Craig last Monday and Tuesday.

The closing exercises of the Ora High School were rendered last Friday evening. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the school house was hardly large enough to comfortably accommodate the crowd. The efforts of the children were appreciated and reflect credit upon their teachers, Miss Bessie Byrd and Frances Moffatt.

Sick headache results from a disordered stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Laurens Drug Co. Dr. B. F. Posey. 39-3t

25-CENT COLUMN. WANTED--The people of Laurens to know that I will handle Fresh Fish during the summer months. Leave your orders with me, Ben Madden. 40-1t

NOTICE--Hudgens' Ginnery will close this season's ginning May 15th. Get your cotton in before that time. 39-3t

WANTED--A good cow. Fresh in milk. M. L. Copeland. 1t.

Teachers' Examination. The next regular examination for teachers will be held in the Court House, Friday, May 19th. Teachers whose certificates are about to expire will please take notice. In addition to the regular subjects, questions will be submitted on "Hughes' Mistakes in Teaching," Peterman's Civil Government and Current Events.

R. W. Nash, County Supt. Education. May 1st '05. 3t.

In Honor of Miss Jones.

An enjoyable social affair was given Tuesday morning by Mrs. O. W. Leonard in honor of her sister, Miss Jones an attractive young society belle of Laurens. Mrs. Leonard's home on Hampton avenue was further beautified with quantities of pretty flowers, and tables were appointed for cards. Ten boards of duplicate whist were played, the guests cutting for the prize, a dainty white silk sewing apron run with pink ribbons, which Miss Agnes Petty won. A refreshing ice course was served after the game. Those present were: Misses Jones of Laurens, Marshal of Charleston, Lewis Coffin, May Calvert, Mary White, Agnes Petty, Jean Witherspoon and Mrs. W. R. Coffin. Spartanburg Cor. to State.

Give Us the Old Time "Dixie!" 1. Leave out the bran' new music--though hailed by the cheerin' throng; Give us the old time "Dixie" as we march--as we march along!

The same as the "Old Boys" played it when the flags were flyin' free, And they gave three cheers for Jackson, an' a "Hip-hooray" for Lee!

11. Leave out the bran' new music--tunes o' the later years; Give us the old-time "Dixie" though it thrills through a rain o' tears! The same that the boys were cheerin' in the stormy far away.

When the battle-flags were streamin' o'er the breasts that wore the gray!

111. Leave out the bran' new music!--Beat, drums! o'er plain and hill!--The old brigades are marchin' to the old-time "Dixie," still! Hark! how the ringin' chorus is risin', the lines along!--The boys who marched with "Stonewall" are cheerin' the "Dixie" song! F. L. S.

A Disastrous Calamity. It is a disastrous calamity, when you lose your health, because indigestion and constipation have sapped it away. Prompt relief can be had in Dr. King's New Life Pills. They build up your digestive organs, and cure headache, dizziness, colic, constipation, etc. Guaranteed at Palmetto and Laurens Drug Co. Price 25 cts. 39-5t

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