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Stanley told him of the emancipa-

tion of the serfs in Russia, the war

in the United States and the aboli-

tion of slavery, the assassination of

Lincoln, and the building of the Pa-

Suez canal, the war between Prussia

and Austria, the war between Prus-

sia and France, the dethronement

and exile of Louis Napoleon, the uni-

asked for more; but when finally told

that Horace Greeley was the Demo-

cratic candidate for President of the

United States he flew into a rage and

Democrat who departed this life in the

that paper, and the a told that it was a

call for a "March Convention" to

nominate a State ticket to contest for

the editor of the Greenville News

There are some things that beat

best of my judgmen about 90 per

existing conditions, and about 10 per

cent. are dissatisfied. This small minor

ity, however, make up in excess what

they lack in numbers and strength

and are badly divided among them-

selves. I would suggest that, as a

condition precedent to general unity

and harmony, they first "pool their

own issues," for, our common mother,

having reformed her household, will

tolerate no such unseemly dissen-

sions as those now prevailing between

the factions represented by the

Greenville News and the State re-

spectively. Then, upon giving suit-

able assurances of future good be-

havior, re enter the family circle of

the true Democracy, join in the pri-

tive to elect the best men to the State

Nominating Convention and to all

the offices to be filled, and, with "a

altogether," set our beloved State

upon a new era of prosperity and

peace, and make her what she is

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varies greatly in different countries

prefer the plump and buxon type:

some admire the slender and sylph-

like, and some the tall and queenly

maiden. But among all people of

the Caucasion race, one point of

beauty is always admired—a pure,

clear and spotless complexion-

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Barnwell, February 22.

had told him.

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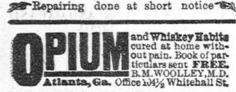
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A Happy Orphan. In our orphan asylum here there is a 15 year-old child that had been suffering for years from nervousness to such an extent that she ofttimes in the night got up, and with fear depicted on every teature and in a delirious contition, would seek protection smong the older ople from an imaginary pursuer, and could ly with great difficulty be again put to bed. year Rev. E. Koenig, while on a visit here,

al to observe the child, and advised the ator Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and kindly several bottles of it. The first botmarked improvement, and after d bottle and up to the present a happy and contented being from nervousness should Koenig's Nerve Tonic.

D, St. John's Asylum.

How to Restore Harmony.

GEN. M. C. BUTLER.

To the Editor of The News and Courier: Some days ago I received

the following letter: Hom M: C. Butler, United States Senator, Washington-My Dear Sir: The political situation in South Carolina is very serious. I desire to obtain from you an expression of your views upon what course the conservative people of the State should take to bring about the unity and harmony of the party, which was so rudely broken by the unnatural course of events in this State two

I shall be very much obliged if you will cover the subject as fully as, in your judgment, the importance of the issues to be discussed may require, and wish that you would express your views without reserve. I have addressed a similar request to quite a number of prominent and intelligent gentlemen in different parts of the State, and hope that you will favor me with a reply at your earliest convenience. Yours very truly,

J. C. HEMPHILL. Editor The News and Courier. Charleston, S. C., February 16.

Sharing with you the opinion that "the political situation in South Carolina is very serious," and realizing that it is my duty, with other citizens frankly and without reserve.

In order to suggest a remedy it first necessary to ascertain, if possible, the cause or causes of the trouble. We find the Democrats of South Carolina divided into three parts or factions. Those who support the present State Administration. those who oppose it and express a purpose to test their strength within party lines, and those who oppose it, but do not commit themselves to

action within party lines. Now, to begin with, there is not factions of the Democratic party scarcely room for a united, solid party, confronted as it is by the common enemy, the Republican

more of the factions will be absorbed by the Republican party, or will absorb it. This has been the experience in almost every similar condition of political parties, and there is no reason to assume it will not be

The question I would like to put to every patriotic Democrat in the State is this: "Would you be willing to see the Republican party in power in South Carolina again in any form?" Composed as it is of such a large majority of the colored race, could any increment from the white race, with such a controlling constituency of the other, make it a safe depository of the administration of the affairs of the

The white Democrats of South Carolina are not strong enough to divide. It will not do to say there is no danger of Republican supremacy in that State. Political changes in this country are sometimes sudden, often insidious, and frequently it is the unexpected that happens, and I now utter the warning-we are in great danger of the overthrow of white supremacy and the rehabilitation of the Republican party, if not in name, in form and substance. for a political party, whatever name is controlled and its policies determined by its constituency. in South Carolina and you have another dominated by the negro vote.

We know what that means. Would it not be wise and patriotic in this view of the situation to bury past differences among ourselves, and if need be agree to disagree so that we may get together? It is been committed on all sides. If this is admitted, and I am sure no man having knowledge of the frailties of our nature and the fallibility of human judgment will undertake to denvit, the door will be open for neutral concessions and forbearance.

During the last canvass Governor Tillman and his friends assailed with ary election. Submit the claims of unusual vigor and pertinacity not only the political methods and policies of his predecessors, but attacked their personal characters and motives | every Democrat in the State should I believe were afterwards admitted majority of the votes and close up to be without foundation. All thoughtful, conserative people deprecated these things at the time, and out the will of the majority can have affixed their signatures to if voted down proves that the opponents

dent having been established, now that the present Administration is on trial, similar methods are being pur-

The friends of the Administration certainly ought not to complain of this, and I do not know that they do. I call attention to it to state the situation fairly and frankly, so that it may be looked squarely in the face. I call attention to it to emphasize the remark that the habit of indulging in personal vituperation, abuse and misrepresentation is "a custom better honored in the breach than in the observance," and to express the hope that in the future it will be abandoned. I do not wish to be understood as saying that all the abuse and vilification of the last canvass was confined to Governor Tillman and his friends. His opponentssome of them-played a very lively part in the performance, but this does not and cannot justify it. Of course, if a man is assailed person-

to the habit, at times, myself, but this does not justify or make it right. And the newspapers-why should their editors and reporters be denounced for publishing public facts and expressing their opinions on them? Newspapers are the vehicles through and by which news is communicated to the public, wants. The editors and reporters, men like the balance of us, express their opinions of the State, to do what I can to heal in their editorials, and why should the breaches made in the Democratic | they not? It does not make them | thoroughly and systematically in feeling, I shall reply to your letter | be entitled to no more weight than what other mortals say, but they have a right, nay more, a duty, to give their opinions, and they are accepted or rejected as they are wise

ally, the temptation to retort in kind

is almost irresistible. I plead guilty

Why should patriotic citizens of the State, who do not approve of all the methods and policies and acts of the present Administration, be denounced as "Bourbons," "aristocrats, "ringsters," etc? And why should those who approve of the methods, policies and acts of the present Administration be denounced as tricksters," etc., etc.? There is no ense in all this. No good, but un-

old harm must result from it. It would be uncandid in me to say that the present Administration is If the breach continues one or not amemable to criticism. A good many things have been done and left undone which do not meet my approval, but it is entitled to fair treatment. Newspapers publish severe criticisms of the Administration and they have a right to publish them. Other newspapers publish vigorous vindications of the Administration and they too, have a right to publish them-but abuse and vituperation never settled a controversy, and never will. Political ssues in a free country are settled by facts and arguments intelligently and fairly presented to the people. enlightened communities such facts and arguments only are effec-

Governor Tillman himself said in the beginning of his Administration must beenvironed by many difficulties that he would encounter fierce opposition, critical judgment etc, and he has not been disappointed. How much of this he has invited by his own course the public understands. As one of those who voted for him I entertained the hope that once elected and installed, he would adopt a conservative, conciliatory course and allay the irritation aroused by the exciting canvass. I think he had it in his power to have done so, and I sincerely regret he not but he is the best Once destroy the Democratic party judge of his own actions and to stand or fall by them.

This much by way of preface (a very long preface I admit) brings me

Each faction, no doubt, honestly thinks it has a majority of the Demin this county that few things are more uncertian and deceptive. faction or party in a majority this year may be in a hopeless minority

How then are we to ascertain who represents a majority of the Democratic voters? I answer, by a primevery candidate to the people and let them decide at the polls who they want. Having decided in this way and will rally to those receiving a

Surely nobody wishing to carry gard, which paper they never could Tillman was almost unanimously foretold evil consequences. The evil object to that. Governor Tillman, they had bestowed upon the subject of the administration in this county consequences have come. The desirous of vindicating his Adminis- due reflection. When Stanley found does not favor extreme action .-

contest in an open field, and this

method would give it to him. Other gentlemen becoming candidates would want an equal opportunity to criticise him and present their claims. They, too, would be content to submit themselves to the people in this way. The people themselves certainly would not object, for it would "furnish grist for their mill" and give them a chance to vindicate their judgment. Why, then, should not the State executive committee provide for a primary election for all State officers, as is now provide for members of Congress and solicitors, and let the candidates have it out before the people?

Meantime each candidate can organize his forces, and the better organized, the more intelligent will be the discussion and more satisfac-

A call has been made for a meetng of those opposed to the present Administration in Columbia the latter part of Macrh, to nominate a candidate for Governor. This is rather an innovation on Democratic usage, but I know of no law against it. The example was set two years ago, and I presume any man or set of men have a right to nominate candidates. It is reassuring that the movers of this March Convention, all leading reputable, influential, patriotic citizens, propose to make their fight within the Democratic party and abide the result. It is to be sup- selects in preference to Independentposed they will organize their forces every county, and that Governor Tillman, who is understood to be a candidate to succeed himself, is looking after his fences" and will

also abide the result of the canvass. A primary election will compose our difficulties, and in my judgment nothing else will. Apologizing for the length of this letter, I am truly yours.

M. C. BUTLER.

Washington, D. C., February 27. COL. ROBERT ALDRICH, BARNWELL. To the Editor of the News and Courier: Yours 16th inst. received in enemies to the State, "political due course of mail, but a press of business has delayed me in attending to it, and I am still so much occupied with professional matters that I cannot bestow the time and thought upon the subject "the importance of

the issues to be discussed may require." I will, however, contribute to the cause of "unity and harmony" such views as readily occur to me. You say, "I desire to obtain from you (me) an expression of your views upon what course the conservative people of the State should take to bring about the unity and harmony of the party, which was so rudely broken by the unnatural course of events in this State two years ago. In the election of 1890 unprecedented unanimity prevailed, the successful candidate for Governor was elected by a majority unparalleled in the history of political contests, and a graceful acquiescence on the part of the very small minority would then have accomplished all you seem to desire, and as that same disaffected minority is now the only disturbing element in our otherwise peaceful and united household, I would suggest that they cease their bickerings. accord to their brethren of the majority what they would claim for themselves if the situation were changed, namely, cheerful obedience to the will of the majority, and a more harmonious politically family it

would be difficult to imagine. Tha present Governor of South Carolina was elected upon the idea of popular government, in truth and in fact, as opposed to machine politics or ring rule, as he expressed it. conduct, and I presume is prepared | There was much in the way he conducted his canvass which was not approved by his supporters, but the cause he advocated went straight to to the point of suggesting a plan | the hearts and minds of the people, upon which I think we all ought to and you know the result. There are the duties of his office as Governor that are not generally endorsed, but ocratic voters behind it. Majorities | if he stands where he stood before, shift with such astonishing rapidity and no other man more strongly endowed with the qualities of leadership, and standing higher upon the same platform of popular rights, tries conclusions with him before the same tribunal of the people, the result of the elections of 1892 will be

a repitition of 1890. I have read with more surprise than I care to express the call pub lished in your Sunday edition of the 21st and republished to-day, signed by thirteen distinguished gentlemen of South Carolina, all whom I know, several of whom I love, and for none of whom do I entertain anything but | two of those present, and the fact | human heart. sentiments of the most cordial re- that the resolutions denouncing Gov. gnes were shifted, and the prece- tration, would doubtless want a fair | Dr. Livingstone in the north of Africa | Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Anti-Straightout Anti-Tillman the old explorer naturally inquired Anti-March Convention, what events of note had transpired in the civilized world in the years that he had been shut off from it.

Abbeville Press and Banner.

The humorous writer seems to be abroad in the land, and the average newspaper furnishes abundant material for the amusement of its readers. cific railroad, the construction of the Nearly every man connsels his feelings, and immediately proceeds

to dispense, wisdom, as though he were an acknowledged philosopher. The newly developed philosopher, fication of the German Empire, tele--hke the raw recruit who thought phone phonograph and other wonthe old members of the military derful inventions of the century, to company had lost the step-thinks all of which Dr. Livingtone gave the whole world is going wrong and wondering but perfect credence, and he alone is right.

The answers to the circulars of the Greenville News show unmistakably that the country people are almost solid for Tillman, yet the antis and denounced Stanley as a base impostor the Straightouts issue documents from beginning to end, and swore and pronouce anathemas. that he did not believe anything he The Straightouts, it is understood,

will not or do not recognize Irby and If an unrepentant South Carolina his committee as the legally constituted officers of the Democratic fall of 1890 could return to earth and be shown only the names signed to It is said that some of the Straight-

outs will refuse to obey the rule which requires participants to make oath that they will support the regthe Democratic nomination in the ular nominee of the party. The question then arises, where coming election, he would disbelieve he was anywhere except in the place are they? and where will they be, if

they refuse to affiliate with their neighbors and decline to associate ism, and would regard his informer politically with their fellow Demoas an emissary direct from the father | crats? of liars, seeking to torture him by a If fourteen thousand Straightouts most diabolical imposition upon his refuse to take part in the coming credulity. And when he should be election, how can the Conservatives

told further that those gentlemen hope to defeat Tillman? If the elect to take that course when a pri- Conservatives refuse to join the mary election is now open to them | Straightouts, how can they attain and will be held; he would exclaim: "Carry me back! carry me back! If Tillman can carry four fifths the farmers, and all the candidates for any and every office, how can the But, to return to the subject of

your inquiry. I have been in various | divided one-fifth of the country, and

vear attending and addressing large | their men to office? gatherings of the people, and, to the | Some people garifest great anxiety the mountain to pap sie of the and If embryo statesmen, and fully developed malcontents generally, would do as Mohammed did, go to the mountain, if it did not come to him,

we might have peace. Without exception, all the lamentation and weeping because of division amongst us, has come from those who are themselves standing aloof from the great mass of the Demo-

It has been said a thousand times

that revolutions do not go backwards, and we have no evidence that the revolution of 1890 promises to be an exception to the rule. Therefore, the able and efficient citizen, if he has ambition for immolation or desires the distinction of

mary elections with a patriotic mopolitical martyrdom, should issue a "call." to find out how few will respond, and their he may realize the long pull, a strong pull, and a pull fact that if the republic itself is not ungrateful, the people themselves are at least unappreciative. Despite the hurrah and the excitement of the day, and notwithstand-

ing the existence of ill-feeling and irritation because of the faults and defects of the body politic, the will of the majority of our fellow-citizens should be respected.

As the Conservatives would not adopt any man whom the Straightouts might nominate, and as the Straightouts many refuse to comply with the requirements which are necessary to place them in the Democratic column, how can we expect any considerable portion of the Tillman men to so far overcome their convictions and so far to torget their prejudice, as to accept a candidate at the bidding of their opponents? brunette, or hazel-eyed type. This Would they not fear the Greeks

first great requisite of loveliness can | bringing gifts? be assured only by a pure state of It will be many a day before the the blood, active liver, good appetite | Straightouts will be enabled to name and digestion, all of which are the Governor, and it will be a long secured by the use of Dr. Pierce's time before their superior ability and their superb character will excite any guaranteed to accomplish all that is great degree of admiration and enclaimed for it, or money refunded. thusiasm among the people for whom If you would have a clear, lovely complexion, free from eruptions, will most likely act as a thorn in the them by art. After going to him

The meeting held here last Monday to elect delegates to the convention that will assemble in Columbia the touch of the elbow to the great | size) was cured. I also find it a on the 25th inst. was a very consermass of the people need not expect good medicine to give a good appevative body. No intemperate language was indulged in but by one or | to occupy a warm place in the great | tite, and to give proper digestion.

Men of great learning, of superior ability, of proud lineage, and of irritating exclusiveness need not expect to gain political preferment by any expression of contempt or disre- injunction restraining an objectiona-

the wishes, or the character of their less cultured and less fortunate fellowcitizens, who, though they be laboring under a delusion, are just as honest and just as patriotic as are the people

who affect to have such contempt

When Tillman in the campaign of 1890 made grave charges against re spected and honored public officers he brought down upon himself the scorn of that class of people whose private character and official conduct he besmirched. In like manner when the individual members of that respected and honored class, assume high and lordly manner, and in return or in retaliation express contempt for all the Tillman men, they

As to the Press and Banner: This newspaper is anti-Tillman, but it claims discernment enough to see plain fact before us, and until some one can make it clear to us that more than a divided one-fifth of the Democratic party is in favor of an opposi tion candidate, we think good policy and a love for the welfare of the State, would dictate non-action on the part of the anti-Tillman men in

to the last degree a feeling of resent-

The opponents of Tillman, at most can only further excite the people, at a time when harmony and good feeling should brevail.

The office of Governor is a nonentity. He can do very little good, and his power for harm is exceedingly imited. Then is there any quarrel about so trifling a matter?

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other disease put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurparts of the State during the past a majority of the town people, elect able. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treat-Hall's Cata Chancy & Co.

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True as Gospel.

Abbeville Medium

When a man says he favors the farmers' movement and at the same time opposes Tillman he must presume upon the ignorance and credulity of the people if he thinks they will put confidence in his professions. A paralell case is where a man drinks whisky and pretends to favor temperance. One who shouts for prohibition and votes for a man who fills himself with vile whisky cannot be sincere. Yet we see a good deal of that kind of business going on every day. If you are honest about wishing the farmers to succeed in their struggle for Reform you must

stand by their standard bearer. A meeting of the executive committee in opposition to the Calhoun county movement was held at Elloree, in Orangeburg county, on Thursday last. Business of importance was transacted, and it is believed that this committee will suggest certain men to run for the legislative honors from this county.

How I Was Cured of So-Called

LULATON, GA. Dear Sir-This is to certify that I was a sufferer with a place on my under lip for fourteen years, and was under treatment of different physithey seem to have such contempt. cians, but they done me no good. I the great and powerful P. P. P. and Their bitterness and their lordly had lost hope of being cured by then recommend it to your neighmanner, instead of bulldozing the medical treatment. I then went to people into their way of thinking adoctor living in Florida, who treated flesh, and so rankle in their hearts | it got well, apparently, for a while; as to make them more determined but returned as bad as ever. I then concluded to try P. P. P. (Prickly Nothing is so bitter as the proud | Ash. Poke Root and Potassium, man's contumely, and he who refuses | and after taking five bottles (pint

Yours, most truly, L. J. STRICKLAND.

A Minneapolis man asked the courts of that city to grant him an spect for the feelings, the prejudices, | ble man from courting his sister.

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G. M HARMAN, Editor.

Very Bad Advice.

Orangeburg Times and Democrat. Gen. Wade Hampton says in his letter, which is published on the first page of this week's Times and Dem ocrat, that those in authority in the Democratic party in this State refuses the demand of those opposed to them for a general primary his opinion is that the convention which will meet in Columbia on the 25th inst., should have a primary, and if the result shows, as he has no doubt it will, that the opponents of the present administration are in a matrue Democratic only of the policy to be pursued in sow the seeds of bitterness and excite the approaching car ass, but of the

> From the above it would seem that Gen. Hampton is in favor of setting at defiance the present constituted Democratic authority in South Carolina unless it submits to the dictation of himself and those who think with him. We hope that no such independent action will be taken by the convention alluded to. It is bad advice, and we are surprised that Gen. Hampton, who has always advised a loyal obedience to the regularly constituted Democratic authority, should have given it. If his adviced is followed it will entail endless trouble on the State and will result in the permanent division of the white people of the State, a condition of things that no one who loves the State and her people can contemplate for a moment without a shudder

For several years before he was elected. Governor Tillman and those who acted with him, demanded a direct primary for the nomination of all State officers, but those in authority in the Democratic party turned a deaf ear to their appeal and refused to grant their request. Notwithstanding their repeated failures to have the party machinery run to suit them, an and his followers uttered no and never for one moment, so

to the rules and regulations of their party and voted for the candidates put in nomination under their opera-

Now, let those opposing Tillman do like he did, and make a fair, square fight against him, if they want to, in the Democratic party under the rules and regulations as adopted by those who have the authority to make them, and if they can overthrow bim well and good, but, on the other hand if a majority of the Democratic voters of the State decide against them, they should cease all opposition and support the regular nominees of the party. This is the only way that the unity of the white people of the State can be preserved. and we hope that the approaching convention will so counsel and act. Hampton is a great man, but great men sometimes may give very bad advice, as is very clearly proven in

For the Party.

Newberry Observer.

Count the Observer on the side of organized Derrocracy as long as the organization las. We may not approve of the methods or the ts of the organization; we may b vinced that it is partisan and unfair and run in the interest of a faction. But these are evils that will cree ti emselves, or they can be corrected within the party organization. Whether we be in the majority or the minority does not distract us at all; but in either or any event we propose to stand by the regular organization and to make our protests and criticisms and fights under the party rules and regulations and within party lines. We do so because we believe in this way only lies safety.

The women praise P. P., for Scrofula, General Weakness and Nervousness, Indigestion, Rheumatism, and Female Complaints. Try bors, and you will know you have done a good deed.

"We told you so" that the anti-Tillman men and the Straightouts had no real quarrel among themselves. It is anything and anybody to beat Tillman. And it is not so much Tillman as it is the farmers who are at his back.—Abbeville Medium.

Capt. James Edwards of Spartanburg, committed suicide recently. He lost ten thousand dollars by the failure of the Wilmington bank. His rach act is supposed to be attributable

