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liziness and the ford through which

we are all passing is entirely too deep

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the hopes and ambitions of your

wife and children. Let there be no

there will be songs of rejoicing all

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lery maid when she told him she

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G. M HARMAN, Editor.

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In our orphan asylum here there is a 15year-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 condition, would seek protection among the older people from an imaginary pursuer, and could only with great difficulty be again put to bed. Last year Rev. E. Koenig, while on a visit here. happened to observe the child, and advised the use of Pastor Koonig's Nerve Tonic, and kindly furnished us several bottles of it. The first bot tle showed a marked improvement, and after using the second bottle and up to the present time the child is a happy and contented being All those suffering from nervousness should seek refuge in Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. REV. B. HILLEBRAND, St. John's Asylum.

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TILLMAN ON PRIMARY.

The Governor Explains His Position Fully.

Strong Presentation of the Situation. Reasons Why Primary is Not Wise. The Antis Don't Want a Primary. that's Only a Bluff. columbia Register.

In view of the fact that numbers of anti-Tillman meetings, which have elected delegates to the convention which meets to-day, have adopted resolutions demanding a direct primary, a reporter for the Register sought an interview with Governor Tillman to hear what he had to say on that subject. The scribe began his probing with the question: Governor, what is your attitude and opinion in regard to a direct primary? He answered: "I am surprised

that you should ask this question when the matter was fully discussed by me during the last campaign. I am one of the pioneers in the agitation in advocacy of a State primary, and in 1888, on two occasions, in both State conventions, I made speeches advocating the nomination

of State officers by this method. In both conventions the matter was over whelmingly defeated and after careful analysis and study of the situation I so far modified my opinion as to advocate the plan, now in vogue, of electing delegates by a primary. The demand for a change was made in the March platform, 1890, which wrote, and it was incorporated the party constitution in September. The present hue and cry for a direct

primary is a peice of political claptrap by which my enemies seek to place me in a false position. If it were carried out they would be the first to regret it and advocate a change. They don't want it. But I desire to say right here that individually I am willing and was in 1890 to submit my candidacy to a direct vote of the white Democrats of the State. I have every reason to believe that my strength would be more clearly shown and I would have a more emphatic entersement under that plan than I could under the existing one. The counties of George-

town, Beaufort, Sumter, Richland and Fairfield, which are all debatable and which for the sake of argument I will say will go against me, would in that event be counterbalanced by the majority I expect to obtain in either Spartanburg or Greenville. The demand for the primary arose in the white section of { AND DEALER IN } the State and was designed break to up ring rule. It was never intended to

> Democrats of the negro counties. "What caused you to modify your opinion and change from a direct primary to an election of delegates

by primary?" "Well the primary system looks to obtaining the popular voice by allowing the indivual voter to express his personal preference and the present system gives that. I am and always have been in favor of the people

take any advantage of the brave

selecting their own rulers." The Governor here put his hand in his breast pocket drew out a note book, and said: Here is a table which I have prepared for campaign purposes. This is my basket of "rock," he laughingly added, and I will chunk one into the enemy's camp before the campaign opens. It is a table giving the white and colored population with the delegates in the State Convention of fourteen counties and will show very clearly what a disturbing factor in State politics a direct primary would

be. Here is the table: White | Colored | 2 Populat'n Populat'n 22.5

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Aiken	13,576	18.244	1 8
Anderson	25,174	18,522	12
Chesterfield	10,902	7.565	6
Florence	10,400	14.627	6
Greenville	27,371	16,936	12
Horry	13,629	5,617	6
Lancaster	10,338	10,422	6
Lexington	13,705	8,475	6
Marion	14,434	15,524	8
Oconee	13,641	5,045	6
Pickens	12,194	4,195	6
Spartanburg	36,729	18,652	14
Union	10,874	14.489	8
York	18,038	20,733	10
.4	231,015	179,027	11

The totals are as follows: Whites, Colored, Deleg's in Conv. In State . . 458,454 692,503 Deduct...231,015 179,026

227.439 513.479 And we find that fourteen counties containing only 179,026 of the colored population would overbalance twenty-one which are compelled to control 543,477 negroes; or Spartanburg, entitled to fourteen votes in

total white and colored population of save your life if you take it in time. the State we find that these fourteen | Agents wanted.

balance twenty-one counties which are compelled to control 513,000 negroes, or that Spartanburg, entitled to fourteen votes in the convention, would in a primary over balance Beaufort, Berkeley, Fairfield, Georgetown and Sumter, entitled to fifty votes in the convention, and yet have 750 votes to spare. You per-

counties, containing only 179,000 of

the colored population, would over-

ceive at once that a direct primary would utterly destroy the political equilibrium of the State. I would do more. The Democrats in the heavy negro counties who are now asked to adopt this system of nominating State officers will be ex pected to control the colored vote in their respective counties, and send Democrats to the Legislature, although they would never have chance to obtain any of the State offices by reason of a small white vote. Is it either reason or just? I

"But, Governor, if one white man in Berkeley has as much politcal power in the State Convention as five white men in Spartanburg will

don't think so, and hence my change

not that breed dissatisfaction?" "At the first blush it appears to be wrong, but we must take things as we find them. This same argument is the stock in trade of the Foraker-Sherman wing of the Radical party, which demand that the Southern electoral vote and representation in Congress shall be based on the votes cast, rather than the white man in South Carolina has three times as much political power as a white man in Ohio or Kansas. Now, if we, ignoring all precedent and law, recognize the justice of their argument in our party management, how are we to expect that they will stop agitating along that line, and how would we answer their orators in Congress and on the stump? Representation in all political bodies is based on the legal representation according to population; where the conditions are so unequal and the equilibrium that exist change. I cannot believe that such ine next as named, change would add to the harmony and unity of the party which seems so dear to these same patriots. is a matter for the party to deter-

The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one is unworthy. As if there were no motes in sunbeams! Or comets stars! Or cataracts in peaceful rivers! Because one remedy professes to do what it never was adapted to do, are all remedies worthless? Because one doctor lets his patient die, are all humbugs It requires a fine eye and a finer brain to discriminate-to draw the

mine, and I am ready to submit to

the verdict of the poeple."

"They say" that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have cured thousands.

"They say" for a weak system there's nothing better than the "Discovery," and that the "Favorite Prescription" is the hope of debilitated, feeble women who need a restorative tonic and bracing nervine. And here's the proof.

Try one or both. If they don't help you, tell the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., and you get your money back again.

A Child's Perilous Ride.

Jackson, O., March 24.-A singular accident is reported from Berlin. Jackson county. A six-year-old son of James Burns was playing near the railroad when a fast freight on the Baltimore and Ohio road came along. The child was sta. ding on a pile of ties, and eiter fell off or was knocked

But instead of fall on the ground his clothing caught on a rod projecting from the side of the car, and he hung their until the train had run five mile to a coaling station. Be yond seve bruises the boy was not hurt, but frightened nearly to death.

When the Heart is Affected

By Rheumatism, or any of the muscles near that organ, it is like tampering with an electric wire, for death may come at a moment. If life convention, would overbalance Beau- is worth \$5. go to the druggist and Mr. Dibble, in his characteristic and fort, Berekeley, Fairfield, George- get Dr. Drummond's Lightning town and Sumter, entitled to fifty Remedy, or send to the Drummond votes in convention, and yet have 750 | Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York, and they will send you a "By deducting the population of large bottle by prepaid express It is these fourteen counties from the not as quick as electricity, but it will

SAVING THE STATE.

The Peace and Harmony Convention in Columbia.

All the Counties Represented Except Berkeley-A Harmonious and Enthusiastic Gathering of True and Tried Democrats-Nominating a State Ticket.

News and Courier. COLUMBIA, March 24.—The peace and unity convention which met here this afternoon at the State house accomplished everything for which it had been called. The leaders of the anti-Administration movement are thoroughly satisfied with the work accomplished and are quite confident of success with the ticket and platform on which they will make the

There were two hundred and seventy-two representative Carolinians at the convention and they represented every county in the State with the exception of Berkeley and Beaufort counties. There can be no question of the earnestness of the delegates at the meeting. They were as fine a class of men as ever deliberated on anything they thought would redound to the good of the tribute of their public men, and

The hall of the House of Representatives was crowded to its utmost capacity for comfort. The galleries | try. were well filled, and a number of ladies joined in the applause. Conpicious among those who met enthusiastic receptions were the nominees for Governor, John C. Sheppard, Lieutenant Governor Orr, ex-

Governors Hampton and Richardson. The convention was a thoroughly business like one, but had they not been fortunate enough to have secured the Hon. Samuel Dibble as chairman the session might have continued until tomorrow morning. With expedition the delegates, after a hard night's work, can go home this morning. The proceedings of one Carolina's critical and important conventions will form an important leaf in

a number of men who have been prom? inently before the people of the State for some time. John C. Sheppard of Edgefield, and James L. Orr are both well known, as Mr. Sheppard is engaged in law practice and Col. Orr is a lawyer and president of the Piedmont Cotton Mills. Col. Lawrence Youmans is one of the largest and most successful farmers in Barnwell county, and ex-Senator from that county. Col. McIver is a prominent farmer and has long been identified with agricultural organizations. He owns several farms in Darlington county. Col. J. B. Humbert of Laurens, nominee for Comptroller General, is one of the best known farmers in the up country. He has for years been an officer in the State Agricultural and Mechanical Association and an officer of a railroad company. W. Perry Murphy, nominee for Attorney General, is a well known Walterboro lawyer and at present Solicitor of the Second Circuit. The Rev. D. W. Hiott of Anderson, is a Baptist minister; was orriginally a Farmers' Movement man, and is a man of considerable eloquence. W. W. Dixon of York, nominee for Adjutant and Inspector General, is a young man; is a graduate of the Cita-

It was shortly after 5 o'clock when Mr. Aaron Cannon, of Laurens, rose to make the nomination of temporary chairman, as agreed upon at the morning caucus.

del Academy, and at present is prin-

cipal of the graded schools at Rock

Mr. Cannon could hardly be heard, so loud was the talking and chatter of the delegates. The immense crowd in the galleries, many of whom were ladies, were meanwhile pointing out the prominent delegates, and when Mr. Cannon started "the ball moving" the aisle were crowded to overflowing.

Mr. Cannon, in nominating Samuel Dibble, of Orangeburg, as temporary chairman, said that it gave him unusual pleasure to nominate as prominent and useful a Demoratic leader: one who had always shown his great devotion to the Democratic party and who would always do so.

Mr. Frank M. Mellett of Sumter, said that it gave him great pleasure to second the nomination. Amid hurrahs the Hon. Samuel Dibble was unanimously elected as a temporary chairman. In taking the chair impressive manner, said:

Fellow-Democrats of South Carolina: I thank you for the distinguished honor you have conferred upon me of presiding over the temporary organization of this dis-

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Historic Old Georgetown.

Mr. Editor: Again I find my pencil tracing a few thoughts for your

many readers. Only a century ago, while the sounds of toil in the New England States re-echoed far und wide, the "Sunny South" lived amid surroundings that combined the luxuries of the Orient with the ripest culture of European civilization. The effects of climate and scenery were never more impressively illustrated than in the people of this region of the young Republic. In the settlement of South Carolina the grants of Charles II had not the power of attracting that the intolerant oppression had in driving the unconquerable spirits to a land from tyranical rule. Many of these early settlers were the outshoots of families whose escutcheons were emblazoned with valient deeds of historic ancestors. Not being hampered by the rigid code marked out by the Puritan fathers, their descendants developed into a chivalric

people, characterized by frankness of speech, courtesy of manners and free hospitality which can be found here in this renowned old city on Winyah bay. Eloquence was a prominent atthis section produced many who shed lustre upon the forum, the pulpit and in the national councils of our coun-

Approaching Georgetown from the | who refuse to pay arrested. sea, the voyager passes two islands know as North and Southisland. The lighthouse on North island was erected by the government in 1801, and just beyond it, rising above the surrounding country is a high sandy bluff, know as Lafavette Hill, the place where the hero first set foot on American soil in April 1777. Lafayette was received by Major Benjamin Hager, who tendered the first American hospitalities by entertaining him, DeKalb and ten other foreign officers. tremity; but in the were, by a sudden hurled with such imy the island from the shifting sands gave

sweeping houses and inhabitants into the sea. Since the war South island has become a summer resort for the planters of the Santee and vicinity. In approaching the island from the mainland the monotony of the level landscape is lost in luxuriant vegetation, dreamy atmosphere and beautiful vista of old ocean. The waters seem to pass through spacious avenues so densely are the banks edged with majestic cotton trees and giant cypress, often enterlacing their banks and forming grand aisles, adorned with flowering shrubs and budding flowers. Stop, stop, I must to tell you that here abounds the famous Palmetto tree that made Fort Moul trie the great guardian of our rights in 1776 and is now the emblem of our banner. The banner which never was unfurled but won honor to its fold. Along the waters of Winyah bay may be mentioned what i known as Dover's Bluff which is the sight of the residence of Col. Peter Horry, famous among Marion's patriot's in the Revolution. A generation or two before the Revolution the Johnston's settled in Georgetown. Not many miles from here is Annandale, the estate of Mr. Wm. Johnston, a name which, in quoting the

of their record as being lineal descendants of the house of Annandale, Scotland: Within the bounds of Annoudal, the gentle Jhonston's ride; They have been there a thousand years, thousand more they'll bide." More anon. F. C. CAUGHMAN.

few lines taken by Sir Walter Scott

from an old ballard, gives a glimpse

The Poll Tax Delinquents.

Comptroller General Ellerbe being handicapped in regard to all the large corporations, and his efforts in that direction being cut short by the courts, has turned his attention to carrying out the law governing the collection of overdue taxes.

A few days ago his attention and that of the Auditor of Charleston was called to the Act of 1890-91 requiring the names of delinquents to be published, etc., and asking what officials were to pay for such publication, as well as what steps were to be pursued in the collection of this class of taxes. The Treasurer of that county, stating that it would take time to get up the lists, and asking for a construction of the law majority in the House, and will also

the mode of procedure in the collection of this class of taxes.

This matter applies to the whole State, and it being so important the Attorney General was asked to construe the law in both cases. He has furnished his opinion, and holds that poll taxes against delinquents are enforcible by excutions or distress, as in the case of the collection of

other taxes: but as the failure to pay is a misdemeanor by law, the County Treasurer many take cirmi nal proceedings against delinquents As to the publication of the names of all taxable polls as required by the Act of 1891, he holds that the School Commissioner should do this and that the expense of said publica tion should be paid out of the county school fund.

On the foregoing opinions the Comptroller has prepared and sent out to all the Treasurers in the State a circular instructing them to advertise all poll lists, as required by the new Act. This has never been done in this State, and it will undoubtedly have its effect. The Comptroller says that he is going to collect all polls or know the reason why.

The Treasurers have also been instructed to issue executions against all polls where there is any amount of real or personal property assessed with them. In cases where there is no property they will be instructed to go before Trial Justices, make affidavits and have all delinquents,

That "Tired Feeling."

The newspapers are having a good deal of fun nawadays over that "tired feeling," so much spoken of in medical advertisements, in connection with the ill-health of females. It may be a source of hilarity paragraphers, but not so to suffering women, who, by overwork, and a disregard of the laws of health, have lapsed into a condition bordering on invalidism. What most women need At that time there were many resi- is to be relieved of some of the slavish dences along the shores of North | work that is piled on them, and a island, especially at its nothern ex- free, but judicious the of strengthribe gale of ening tonics, such P. P. P. ah Kay (Prickly Ash, Poke sium), the greatest blood purifier and invigorator in u.e. Superb as a builder up of women, bringing back lost energy to the body, and color to faded cheek, restoring the appetite, and thus renewing in her that healty long lost. P. P. P. cures all blood diseases, such as Rheumatism, Syphilis, Gout, Scrofula, and all ulcerous affections, even vanquishing that melancholy enemy of man, Dyspepsia.

How They Stand on the Silver Question.

All druggists sell it.

On the consideration of the free silver bill in congress on 23rd. Mr. Brawley from this District oposed the bill, because the ratio fixed y markets of the world, as Jefferson and Hamilton both said it should be. This was, as Jefferson said it should be, a purely business question, and the ratio should be fixed by the ratio of relative prices of the two metals. We of the South have but one product to sell—cotton. The great part of it is exported and brings goldmoney of international value. Why should we sell it for silver money of only local value? It would poison the source of prosperity if we depart from that standard, which has unvarying equivalence with the money of the world. Mr. Hemphill favored the measure.

He was opposed to the present law, which authorized the purchase of \$4,500,000, and thought the present bill was prefable to it. No nation on earth could hoard in its vaults the bullion from which the coinage of the world was made. He would move, at the proper time, two amendments-one to increase the amount of silver dollars to 525 grains, so as to make it equal in market value to the gold dollar; another authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to increase or diminish the amount of bullion in the silver dollar to

Mr. George Tillman remark the other day that he was sorry to see the stand that Brawley and Elliott are taking. They are against the free coinage bill, and in that respect they do not represent their consti-

"I am for free coinage and against Grover Cleveland. I was against his nomination in 1888, and predicted his defeat. Hill is the man to lead the Democratic party. He is a true Charleston also wrote calling atten- leader, and has never been defeated. tion to the fact that there were about | He has given us New York State, 2,000 delinquent polls on the list in and his services should be recog-

and alos for instructions as to pass the Senate."

COL. ORR'S MISTAKE.

One of His Wild and Misleading Assertions Corrected.

The Treasurer of Abbeville County Says that Col. Orr's Charge that Governor Tillman is Responsible Taxes is Absolutely Erroneous.

Editor Press and Banner: In the peech of Col. Orr delivered at Laurens on the 18th instant, occurs a through your columns. In holding Gov. Tillman respons

ble for the non-payment of taxes by the railroads, he uses the following language: "Some of you ask if he is respon-

sible for it. I say, yes. It was his duty as Governor to instruct the faltering and two years from today treasurers when the railroads tendered the county taxes to accept and give a receipt Quo tanto, instead of which he instructed them to refuse and today we are in the humiliating position of the State of South Carolina going into courts to try to make the railrods pay taxes we refused to ily. Risley's Philotoken controls the nerves, aids nature in her various

So far as the above statement pertains to the Treasurer of Abbeville county it is absolutely erroneous, as Governor neither instructed did the Treasurer refuse it, but of-

urer of Abbeville county, upon his own responsibility, and without consultation with any of the State au thorities, offered to receive the amount tendered by the representative of the railroads, and to receipt for the same Not of course in full of their taxes, but quo tanto, which was refused. Hon. J. L. Orr to the contrary not-

Such a perversion of facts only discloses the motives which prompted the statement, and not in accord with a strictly peace policy.

Respectfully, J. R. Blake, Jr., Co. Treasurer.

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 incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Do Not Get Discouraged

Several farmers have been heard

to talk somewhat after this fashion recently: "Well, I hardly know what a father, control the humors of a to do this year. It seems that if I go to work and make cotton I will hood. get nothing for it. If every one goes to raising corn, it will bring make it equal in value to the gold | nothing in the fall." That is looking on the dark side of the cloud, which has a bright side. If a farmer with all his investments in land, house, stock and farming implements should get dishearted and make up their minds to do a slack year's work, they will show about as much sense as a doctor, who had given his life to the study of his profession and made all his investments in the line of his business, if he should give up his Bull's Cough Syrup and recommend life work and go to merchandising or same as the people's remedy for farming. If there ever was a year | coughs, colds, etc. 25 cts. in the history of our country that demanded constant, untiring, judicious planning and work, this is the writes: "From personal experience I time. If prices are low, farmers will can recommend De Witt's Sarsapa-"The Bland bill will have thirty need more of the products they can rilla, a cure for impure blood and raise, in order to supply the defici- general debility." Sold by J. W. ency of cash caused by short prices. Long.

everywhere there are eaters. Let the spider webs be brushed out of flower beds and trellises for the girlsfor the Railroads Not Paying Their Let them ornament the house in their

statement which I desire to correct

for swapping occupations. Stick to the farm. Make it what it ought to children. Neglect it and desolation will sweep over your home and blight

he attorney who tendered the money and other witnesses will testify. The Treasurer to refuse the money, nor York. Send for a descriptive pamphlet, with directions and cerfered to take it, and give the railroad

We can scarcely conceive how Gov. Fillman can be resonsible for the action of the Treasurers in this matter, when the railroads put their scheme into execution almost at the expiration of the time for collecting taxes. when the Treasurer's office crowded with tax payers, and when the limited time precluded any corespondence between the Governor and Treasurer, except by wire.

Notwithstanding this the Treas-

abundant it grows.

much prized by two.

The baby's right, the lover's privi-There is more Catarrh in this lege, the parents benison and the hypocrite's mask. That which you cannot give without taking, and cannot take without The food by which the flame of The flag of truce in the petty wars of courtship and marriage. The acme of agony to a bashful The only "smack" that will calm a A telegram to the heart, in which the operator uses the "sounding" Nothing, divided between two. Not enough for one, just enough for two, too much for three. The only agreeable two faced action under the sun, or the moon

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Something rather dangerous, Something rather nice; Something rather wicked, Tough it can't be called a vice; Some think it naughty,

Others think it wrong; All agree it's jolly, Though it don't last long. The woman's most effective argument, whether to cajole the heart of

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