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Senator Tillman gave an interesting interview on Wednesday evening be-fore leaving the city for Washington on the political situation as it pertains to the Constitutional Convention. Being the acknowledged leader of the Roform party his views will be read with the greatest interest by Reformers as well as Conservatives. Senator Tillman was in the conference here Monday night last with Editor Hemphill and his views, therefore, possess additional interest from that fact. The Senator talks plain and to the

When asked the direct question as to the truth of the various reports which were in circulation yesterday Senator Tillman said: "I do not know why my presence here should put so many tongues to wagging. Orlinarily my rule has been to pay no heed to such chatter, but to leave peo-ple to find out for themselves about

such things." When asked about the conference with Conservative leaders he said: "I have no objection to letting it be known why I agreed to meet these gentiemen. I did so simply for the purpose of showing that I, as an individual citizen and as a man occupying a responsible public position, am ready and anxious to do anything within reason that I can to bring about a better state of feeling. There is a hackneyed phrase continually appearing in the bitter anti papers— The Tillman-Irby-Evans ring, and the stock in trace of the recalcitrants who have lought me personally and the Reform Dr. H. K. Smith's

Dental Rooms over A. H. Foster & Co's Store. Cocaine used in extracting teeth. this line has come from men who would certainly never have been heard of in the politics of the State but for the Reform movement. Now, fortun-

the seriousness of the crisis which is apon u-1; State affairs. The Consti-tution I Convention has been called in spite of the intense opposition of armost the entire anti faction. There have been charges of fraud in regard to the vote on this question, but that is neither here nor there. Fraud or elected and will meet next September; State is as to how it will be constituted and what will it do when it assembles. The distrust and suspicion which has been industriously fomented in the ther have brought us to this deplorab'e condition. We must either shortly enter upon a struggle for the mastery of the convention, which will leave wounds to rankle for a life-time, or we must come together. The present un. natural and strained relations must cease, or we witt commence a light which will leave one faction or the other complete masters, with an inavert such a struggle if possible, and when I consent d to meet those who have persecuted and opposed me with all the vigor and manignity of which they were capable, in an effort to de-

vise ways and means for restoring har-neny, I gave an earnest of my honesty of purpose that ought to save me from the charge of rellishness or fear, though I am satisfied it will not do so. Phose breeders of strife who live by fanning the flames and those aspiring self-seekers, who under guise of patriotic motives would betray the Reform movement, will try to make the contrary appear. It does not matter. 1 can bear that with the same equanimity and indifference that I have borne premier by a qualification of the bal their attacks in the past."

| Description of the bal lot. Another is that no delegate shall be a premier by a qualification of the bal lot. Another is that no delegate shall be a premier by a qualification of the bal lot.

did in the conference? "I was just coming to that, for to people of the Constitution adopted, for my friends I need make no explanation or concearment and for my enemies I do not care. In the first place, be precipitated in such an event. Next it will be well to say that Governor OFFICERS.—F. M. raer. Pres't. A. Evans nor myself claim any right to speak or to act other than as individuals. The people are the masters in South Carolina and we can only advise or give our opinions. The peop e who have bosored us both so highly are naturally tooking to us for guidance, but they will judge for them-selves and attach only such importance and yield such adhesion to our advice as they ocem best. The Tillman-Irby-Evans ring' is of the people and a very large one, and while we whether the Conservatives or the femaly tie the ends which bring the ring formers are in the majority in the con together, we understand our position too well to imagine for an instant that we can do more than advise. We must to follow. In a word, then, in that meeting we tried to arrive at an un- to their wishes ders anding, which will unite the peo-

ole of the State once more without any surrender of principle on the part of surrender of principle on the part of anybody, and prevent any struggle must settle that for itself. One other over the convention, and we realize very fully the delicacy and difficulty The more radical and unof the task. reasonable elements of both factions will necessarily be disgruntled and I have a full line of fine CIGARS endeavor to antagonize the scheme

> you allude to?' was asked. "To begin with, I would say that the

the concessions must necessarily come

from the Reform side, the conditions

A BASIS OF RECONCILIATION
THE OBJECT OF THE RECENT
CONFERENCE IN COLUMBIA.

Equal Representation in the Convention and Equal Division of the Election Officers—A Constitution Assuring White Supremacy and Which Will Not be Referred Back to a Popular Vote.

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Frage as will save us from negro domination in future under any and all conditions—If this essential and fundamental requirement shall be subtantially and if we begin area to see which shall outdo the other in obliterating the sears of our past battles satisfactory results are bound to follow. The Reformers can be purpose to throw off the year of the present Constitution, the other post at the present constitution of the suring White Supremacy and Which Will Not be Referred Back to a Popular Vote.

Columbia Register. general propositions in government, and cannot by any possibility e. cite any factional debate. It follows, then, that if the factions can unite in formulating those basic principles to be in-lating those basic pr

> mise. "Senator, do you mean to say that sci nee. you are willing for the Conservatives to have half of the delegates to the convention? was asked him on the

fidence is the first requisite to compro-

strength of what he had just said. "Provided we can be assured on cetain joints, yes. I can conceive of no benefits that might accrue therefrom. the delegates to the convention are ranty of thought the attrition of such along this line." minds against such minds in interectmake the convention an ideal one. It no fraud, and no one has produced any proofs of fraud, the convention is to be us. A Constitution is different from an act of the Legislature in that it can and the question now agitating the not be repealed by the Legislature but mind of every thinking man in the controls the Legislature, hence its importance. All classes and all interests of the State should, therefore, have representation in the convention.

"How is it to be brought about, Son get their half?"
"Th res the question. If our peo ple could by common consent forge the factional strife which has divided them and elect delegates without reeard to factional lines it would be far better, but that is a mere theory and we are confronted by a condition. The factions are here, the bitterness is here, the distrust is here and last and tensified desire for revenge burning in | most threatening, all the negroes are the hearts of the victors. I wish to here to create gread on the one side and to produce temptation on the other. Understand me, if the fight has to come I have no fears of the result. White supremacy and Anglo-Saxon civilization will inevitably triumph, but it will be the saddest day in the history of the State when it shall be recorded that sensible, practical, patriotic men would not meet on such common ground as exists and c ase their strife for a time in the in terests of the State and of posterity.
"You have just spoken of conditions

to which the Conservatives must sub-scribe. What are they?"
"The main one I have already ment oned-the preservation of white su Senator, will you tell us what you be elected who does not pledge himself to vote against submission to the It goes without saying that the fight which we are seeking to avoid would that every delegate must subscribe to the general proposition that no white man should be distranchised, except for crime. Still another that the Constitution shall deal only in general principles of government, and leav the Legislature absolutely untrammelled on the questions of police re guiations and free schools. With al delegates loyally supporting these gen eral ideas, together with the pre servation of the homestead, it become g matter of indifference to the people vention.

There are various other question which will enter into the disgussion convince our friends that what we add Which will precede the refection of vise is best before we can expect them delegates, but they will settle themselves, and the people can instructus "How will the division be made?

> yas the next inquiry. important matter is the reuniting the people in support of the primary for the election of delegates. Give both s'des representation on the bourds o hosen by a convention let it be unde stood that all parties are committed to the support of the nominees

"Would you be willing to take the stump in advocacy of these general propositions?" was asked him "If it becomes necessary, yes, but quisite to bring them tegether. As trust the matter can be adjusted by the victors and the ruling majority, the good men in caek county getting together without any such necessity. The only trouble I see that may arise is that those who have sought to betray the people under the guise of pacification may endeavor to throw obstacles in the way. I would say further that those views are not new Polite attention to customers guaranteed. Give me a call.

In one overpowering and essential idea which made the convention a necessity was the preservation of white supremacy, by such purification of the suf-

lating those basic principles to be in-corporated in the Constitution by com-mon consent, the question as to whether the consent half becomes whether the convention shall be composed of a majority of Reformers or Conservatives is one of minor consider-Conservatives is one of minor consideration. But for the suspicion and distrust which exists as to the good faith and honesty of each side towards the other I have no earthly doubt that the Reformers would readily grant to their opponents equal representation. It will depend entirely on the attitude and utterances of the leaders of the Conservative faction and the newspapers which represent them, whether such idea of an equal division. At all events which represent them, whether such idea of an equal division. At all events an arrangement can be consummated. If it is worth while for us to try and we If the charges of fraud and "ring rule" will succeed in electing a satisfactory and the bitter sucers, which have beconvention beyond doubt and one that convention beyond doubt and one that come to be the daily theme of the will do nothing rash or unreasonable, newspaper reader and scheming office and the Constitution which it frames seekers are continued, it is utterly hopeless to ask the majority to trust of all the people just in proportion as those who show so much distrust them-selves and who, write claiming to be have been accused of being an element honest themselves, accuse all who of discord and strife. If I am allowed oppose them of being dishonest. Con- I will endeavor to merit the blessings promised the peace-makers, and if fail I will at least have a clear con-

What do you think the 'Forty will now do?

"I don't know. I was never taken into their confidence and therefore am not aware of what schemes they have a view. But it has seemed to me that harm that could result, and of great any effort antagonistic to the action of the regular Democratic party of an To illustrate: a purely factional con-vention would be a misfortune, and it gates by caucus, such as they have called, would precipitate the very conelected as they should be because of high character, intelligence and line-people should frown down any effort

What do you think of the address uar combat, seeking after truth and of the sub-committee of the executive committee of the Democratic party?" "I think it an able and tim ately, I occapy a position which in the minds of an late persons should lift me above any charge of sinister or so ish motives in what I am trying to do. I readze with painful certainty tion; and we must never forget that hands of carpet-baggers and negroes wa are to live under the Constitution If the memories of those days will to be framed as well as our opponents, not bring our people to their sense and that we would hart ourselves a and cause them to forget and forgive badly as we would hart them by mak- the hards things said and done during ing a bad Constitution. A sense of the last four years, then nothing will farness should compet us to give them If both sides cultivate catholicity a fair share of representation, or even spirit and charity and muzzle the h acads our people witt come together.

---AN APPEAL TO DEMOCRATS.

WHITE UNITY AND WHITE RULE.

The Importance of the Constitutional Convention-All are Urged to Unite in Sending the Best Men Without

To the Democrats of South Carolina The demand for a Constitutional Convention to frame an organic law adapted to our people and our condiof the Democratic party of this State. The call for such a convention has been duty made by the people, pro-vided for by the Legislature, and the convention will assemble to do its work on the -----of September next

Upon the complexion and acts of this convention depend the welfare of our people for many years to come. Therefore the election of proper delegates to the convention is of paramount importance. Our best and wisest citizens should be chosen for als great and responsible trust.

Realizing this, your State commitarty " with the execution and direction of the policy of the party," in accordance with its constitution and olatioem of principles, has unanimousresolved that delegates to the convention to represent the views of the Democratic party of this State, should be nominated at a Democratic primary to be held in each county on theday of July next, unless the county exent mode of nomination, and the State committee will in due time prescribe suitable rules to govern the primary election. It cannot be ignored that the factions "Reformers" and "Conservatives" exist in the Democratic party of this State, and that much bitter strife has existed between them. sought of fixing the privilege of suf-But no matter where the blame, if any, should lie, the time has come dom shall obtain, and all danger from paring the exhibits from their respecany, should lie, the time has come when union and harmony should again prevail among the white Democrats of the State. We believe the great body of the Democracy carnestly detire the restoration of peace and harmony, and we observe with pleasure that patriotic men on both sides are sincerety endeavoring to bring about a union on tair and just lines. By every fair and honorable means we nd strive to prevent a bitter fac tional light for the control of the Contitutional Convention, with its inevitable appear to the negro to rbitrate the differences among Democrats. There is no reason why all waite Demerats in South Carolina carnot heart agree and unite in the adoption of Constitution. The transcedent issue the prestruction of white supremacy a qualified suffrage. In M onservatives and Reformers alike are quality and vitally concerned. s supreme issue the toesin should be white unity for white supremacy. here was once such a time, and may

ast be amiss to recall it. Nineteen years ago a dual governent existed in our State capital, with two Governors, each claiming to be the legal executive, and two Legisla ares with full sets of State officers The one government was composed o arpet-baggers, scalawags and negroes the vitest set of thieves and scoundrels known to American history, was sutained by Federal troops, who had been ordered to seize the State House by Grant. The question of the Presi iential succession was in doubt, and the iron-willed President, without

eades, the troops at the polis, all these were fresh and vivid pictures in the minds of our people. South Carolina bad been and was then in sore strait Her citizens had been subjected to a tyranny such as has never been borne by an English speaking people "since the Saxon wore the Normal collar." The sun of hope had been in eclipse for eight long, dark years and their liberties hung in the balance. But true to their lineage and the love of free dom inherited from their sires. South one man and when thus united her contest was no longer doubtful. State's vote was counted for the Re-publican candidate for president, but we held our State government, and the Governor of our choice was duly installed and assumed undisputed control as soon as the troops were removed, while the horde of miscreants who had defiled our State House fled be yond our borders for safety. It is not pleasant to recall that sac

period of our history, but some of our people seem to have forgotten it while others were too young to know and realize the terrible conditions and the almost superhuman efforts which were necessary to rescue the S ate can read the story with profit, if they will heed the lesson of the State's res cue from the darkest period it has ever known. White unity alone wrought our redemption. White unity alone kept the government in the hands of the intelligence and virtue of this State. Obedience to the will of the white majority and a loyal support of the candidates chosen by the regular party machinery alone preserved the purity of the victory which was wor igainst such fearful odds in 1876. The logan, "An Independent is worse han a Radical," has been no idle phrase, but a living, burning text, faith in which meant Anglo-Saxon supremacy, good government and the reservation of our civilization.

Cut the sword of Damocles has been suspended over our beads through a Constitution guaranteeing universal affrage. The census of 1870 show that the negroes have a majority of more than 30,000 men of voting age. The huge black snake, which, andeon-da-like, held the State-in its folds and came so near crushing it to death during the dark period from 1868 to 1876. been rendered harmless, tempreachers, always the most influential conference was very satisfactory all leaders of their race, are already pre-paring to mobilize the black horde. It is a sad commentary on the mad extremes to which factional political strife can carry men to note the attitude of some of our men and newspapers toward the movement. Thirsting for control and blind to all the negroe to political activity. Irreconare evidently in league with them. State should co-operate with the city and a perfect undstanding seems to exist. The devil, moving and instigate largely benefit both the city and State.

their rights may be a temptation to a few ultra politicians, but we have more faith in the sense and patriotism of the conservative masses than to beeve that they are to be thus fooled. or that they can be led by designing men to form an alliance which can only bring disgrace to them and jeopardize, if not destroy our government

for all time. We have the opportunity, so long the ignorant black majority, which tive counties. A proposition will be has been a menace to our liberty and prepared within a few days setting civilization and has hung as an incubus on our progress, shalt be averted

forever. Will not our people, remembering the struggle of 76 and its lesson of white unity, cease their and strife and come together as the sons of a common mother to protect that mother and secure for themselves and their posterity the blessings of liberty and good government, freed from the black shadow which has so long been over our beloved State. There has been bitterness and angry crimination and recrimination on both sides. The spirit of antagonism if longer nursed can only breed disaster, and no patriot should wish a constitution made by a victorious and enraged faction after a fight in which white On men have called on the negroes to set-

tie the differences. Whatever have been the causes of the differences which have embroiled our people, we can all unite in selecting our best, our wisest, our purest citi-zens as delegates, and leave it to their wisdom and patriotism to frame an orranization for the State. Let these lelegates be chosen at a primary, in which all white Democrats can unite and move, and vote for men without regard to past political differences or dilitations. Let character, patriotism, ability and devotion to the main purposes for which the convention has seen carled be the tests of fitness of the delegates, and let the nominees of the party be loyally supported at the

A Constitution framed by our best men, elected in this spirit, would be worthy of our State and its history.

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All must recognize that a Constitution should deal with principles proper to be incorporated in the organic law, and not with matters of detail, which is the province of the Legislature. With a Constitution made by our own cople, suited to their genius and condition, endorsed by the great body of the white race as promotive of the best interests of the whole State and establishing by adequate and valid provisions the supremacy of the white men and delivering us forever from the fear of negro domination, our State will begin a new era of progress and prosperity.

C. M. EFIRD, IRA B. JONES, W. D. EVANS. I. J. GENTRY, J. P. GLENN. Committee.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S EXHIBIT.

lovernor Evans Visits Charleston and

Meets the Young Men's League. CHARLESTON, S. C., February 17 .is evident that Governor John Gary Evans will be more of a success socialy than was his predecessor, Tillman. l'e Governor came to Charleston yesterday to consult with the Young Men's Business League about the State's representation at the Atlanta Exposition and left here today, having carried the town by storm. The doors of the local aristocracy were thrown open to him, and functions in his honor were so numerous that the small army of politicians who crowded to see him were left cooling their heels in the lobby of the hotel until long after midnight. At 3 o'clock he was entertained at a

function at the residence of the mil-lionaire banker, George W. Williams, Jr., and in the evening at dinner at the Italian villa of Major Andrew Si-monds, the banker, on South battery. During his visiting hours the Goveror found time to devote some attenion to the business which brought him down here. He met the Young Men's Business League committee in

the editorial rooms of The News and porarly paralyzed, by the registration and eight-box laws. But it is not dead, nor is it even sleeping. Encouraged by the bitter feud existing between the whites and no doubt relying on the betief that they will be called on as a balance of forces to settle the quarrel, the Republican party has been reorganized, the negroc these gentlemen were present and the late of scott to clean out an old wellon his plantation last week; who came to his death in a very tragic manmer. The well had a wooden wall in the name of Scott to clean out an old wellon his plantation last week; who came to his death in a very tragic manmer. The well had a wooden wall in the them to be an in upon him, and he died presumably from suffocation, before he could be extricated. Courier at I o'clock. has been reorganized, the negroe these gentlemen were present and the extricated.

The work of the league committees was fully explained to the Governor, who took a lively interest in the mat-ter and approved of what had been done and of the plans which were proposed to make a full and representative exhibit of the resources of the evil consequences, they encourage the State. Ho was assured of the earnest desire of Charleston to make an exhiciliables, few in number, we are con- bit representative of the entire State, fident, but bitter and scheming men and he expressed the wish that the ing them, as it were, taking these men up on a mountain and showing them the negroes, saying: "Energize, phases the conference determined that mobilize these black men, and you can an organization should be made withrule in South Carolina."

The plea is made by the Republican leaders that the Republicans do not sak to obtain office or regain control of the government, but no men of the government, but no men of the government, but no men of the government of nse can be deceived by such a plea. will constitute the general executive Their offer to vote for the best men head of the South Carolina exhibit. of the faction which will give them Mr. E. L. Roche, who has had a larger experience than any other man in the State in the organization of such exhi-

> The finance committee of the Young Men's Business League will be constituted the general financial agents of the exhibit. Three commissioners will be appointed for each of the coun-

bits, will be made commissioner-at-

large for the State, and will assume

te general management of the exhi-

The Governor will issue commissions under the seal of his office to those who will have charge of the work of collecting and arranging the exhibit for the State and counties. Altogether the prospects are earaging for a most creditable exhibit of the resources of the State in Atanta. In the meantime the Exposition committee of Charlesten will proscente its work with redoubled energy.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 18.-It safe to say tonight that South Caroma's exhibit will be one of the strik-ngly attractive features of the Cotton states and International Exposition. Governor Evans has returned from Charleston, where he went Saturday to consult in regard to it with representatives of the Young Men's Business League, which for two months has been systematically arranging for a State exhibit.

The Governor says that it was deter-mined that the efforts which he proposed to inaugurate throughout the State in the interest of an exhibit shall e in co-operation with the Charleston league. The Governor will appoint at once three commissioners to have general charge of the work and an executive committee to push it systematically in every county in the State. The Governor will be ex-officio chairman of the commission and he will call upon the women to lend

their assistance, E. L. Roche, of Charleston, who has harge of the State's exhibits at the Philadelphia contential and at the New Orleans and Chicago Expositions, prices. Building Brick a Specialty

is to act in the same capacity again as general commissioner and Samuel W. Wilkes, of Atlanta, a native of South Carolinia, is to be resident commis-sloner in Atlanta. The Governor will at once issue an invitation to the whole people of the State to aid him in his personal exertions for an exhi-

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It is understood that a liberal appropriation shall be donated by him from the executive contingent fund, and in a few days he will himself go to Spartanburg, Greenville and other leading towns of the up country in the endeavor to organize their business men in the movement.

Enough money has already been raised by the Charleston league for a "starter," and the Governor is confident that there will be no difficulty in securing ample funds from other parts of the State. The Governor of Georgia himself could not be more

Georgia nimself could not be more bent upon his State making a credita-ble showing than is the Governor of South Carolina for his State's interest. Major J. C. Hemphill, editor of The News and Courier, and chairman of the committee of the Charleston Young Men's Business League, was here today, and to the Constitution re-presentative expressed himself emphatically with regard to the South Caro ina exhibit. He was present at the conference with the Governor and says that the work of organizing the State for the exhibit is being admirably laid out.

Mr. L. Frank Pierson, of Woodruff, is a farmer right. He has 90 bales of cotton still on hand. But as might be expected, cotton is with him merely a side issue. He is engaged principally in raising cattle, and has a standing order for 16 head of cattle with the butchers of this city every week and a standing order for 40 pounds of butter weekly, which he always fills. He dis-tributes many thousand dollars among the farmers of the country every year for cattle. These cows he fattens and then takes them to market.

-W. B. Bruce, of Spartanburg County, employed a colored man be the name of Scott to clean out an ol

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