cited Him to His Crimes.

Arch. McPhatter draw a Win-

chester rifle and point it at Liv-

to where Livingston lay, and poin-

ting the barrel of the gun at his neck

fired. The ball took effect in Liv-

ingston's neck, and death quickly

followed. . Both of the negroes

then opened fire upon McGrit, but

without effect. Mr. McGrit ran

to his buggy, after emptying his

pistol, to get a gun, when the ne-

As soon as the news of the tragedy

reached Laurinburg, Sheriff Smith

of fifteen men, started in pur-

suit of the murderers. They went

to McPhatter's house and sur-

rounded the cabin, and as they did

he escaped unhurt into a swamp

nearby. At night the same posse

went'to Arch McPhatter's house

and found him concealed in a bed.

When the negro rose from the

bed he began firing and sprang

was lost sight of. The posse, how-

ever, did not give up, but kept

roaming through the woods and in

swamps in pursuit of them. About

when they all had become tired

and worn out, a shot was heard to

ring out in a swamp that was

at once went to the spot and found

Duncan McPhatter lying on the

arm. The negro was taken at once

lock-up, and a guard of forty armed

At 12:45 this morning a quiet,

determined crowd of at least two

hundred men boarded Captain

W. J. Hall's train at Laurinburg

with McPhatter, with the intention

of carrying the prisoner to Rocking-

and in twenty minutes after the

train had proceeded on its western

sinful soul.

pierced the negro's body.

men surrounded the caeaboose.

groes ran and made their escape.

OH, WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD? PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a

fast-flying cloud; A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave; Man passes from life to his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the wil low shall fade; Be scattered around, and to-

gether be laid; And the young and the old, and the low and the high, Shall moulder to dust, and together shall lie.

loved. The mother, that infant's affection who proved; The husband that mother and

fant who blessed, dwellings of rest. The maid on whose cheek, or whose

brow, in whose eye, Shone beauty and pleasuretriumphs are by; And the mem'ry of those who loved The remedy against such abuses, her and praised, Are alike from the minds of the

living erased. The hand of the king that the recommend. septre hath borne; The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn; The eye of the sage and the hear

of the brave, Are hidden, and lost in the depth of the grave.

The peasant whose lot was to sow, and to reap; The herdsman who climbed wi his goats up the steep;

of his bread, Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

The saint who enjoyed the communion of heaven, unforgiven,

The wise and the foolish, the guilty, the just, Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust:

flowers of the weed dat withers away to let others So the multitude comes, even those

we behold,

To repeat every tale that has often been told.

For we are the same our fathers fathers have seen;

We drink the same stream, and view the same sun, And run the same course our . fathers have run.

fathers would think; our fathers would shrink, To the life we are clinging they

also would cling; bird on the wing.

They loved, but the story we can They scorned, but the heart

the haughty is cold; They grieved, but no wail from is of the opinion that no action their slumbers will come; They joyed, but the tongue of their gladness is dumb.

They died, aye, they died! and we things that are now, Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow, Who make in their dwelling a

transient abode, in our pilgrimage road.

Yea, hope, and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in sunshine and rain;

And the smiles, and the tears: the songs and the dirge. Still follow each other, like surge upon surge.

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath: From the blossom of health, to the paleness of death,

From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud-Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

Following the Cotton Market.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—All the large cotton mills located here advanced the price of their brown goods owing to the heavy demand wetting his whistle" a single for them and the market advance time-Augusta Chronicle. in the price of cotton. They are quoted as follows: Four-quarter yard goods 6 cents, seven-rigths goods 51, three-quartor goods 41, stocks on hand.

DEPARTED GLORIES.

Sov. Tillman Recommends the

Revocation of the Charter.

It looks as if the days of Hamurg are numbered.

Last year citizens of the place endeavored to have the charter revoked on account of the Sunday iquor traffic, and now comes Governor Tillman in his message and directs the attention of the Corolina legislature to the little burg across the river in the following

regard to the infringement of the law prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday, and notably in the The infant a mother attended and town of Hamburg, opposite the city of Augusta, which abuse be came so great and notorious that, after repeated complaints, I commissioned a state constable to Each, all, are away to their investigate the matter and several arrests were made. This place (Hamburg) while nothing more than the ghost of its former self, witn a very small population still retains its charter of incorporation. which are not likely to be resrepeal the charter, and this I

Hamburg is in reality but shost of its former self.

Deserted houses and unfrequened streets: grass growing in the road-beds, unpaved sidewalks and a general air of indolence attest this fact. Ne more de the wagon trains of three states find their way hither to do the season's trading and camp for days on the The beggar, who wandered in search adjacent hills with farmers spending money freely, presenting to the eye a most pleasing scene of buiness activity.

All this has passed away, and today instead of being the pride, The sinner who dared to remain Hamburg has become an eye-sore to the state, and the advice has been given out that her last day shall not be far distant. Some of Augusta's richest fami-

> lies date their prosperity from the bably the descendants of the merchants of that time will sigh for their departed glories.

wandered on the other side of the river, to see what impression the Governor's message had made on the citizens and found them all We see the same sights our unanimous in their protestations against the revocation.

Intendant Louis Schiller was reatly exercised and declared would be considerably lessened by that one so noble in every way The thoughts we are thinking our the proposed legislation and that would be more properly placed the town would be left completely smid the dust of kings in From the death we are shrinking at the mercy of the rough element Westminster Abbey, and that not of both Augusta and Carolina, But it speeds for us all like a authority to check any lawlessness that might arise.

Hamburg's charter was renewed by the South Carolina legislature about the year 1878 for a period of wenty-one years and the official will be taken by the state law makers until that time shall have ex-

pired. The town new has a populaton of about five hundred souls, with nine bar rooms and a cockpit, the latter two branches of trade being the chief commerical Meet the things that they met resources. It is claimed by all with whom the reporter conversed that Hamburg is no more disorderly than any other Carolina town and that violations of the whiskey law no more frequent.

Be this as it may, Governor Tillman is of a different opinion and prosposes ao stop the whiskey traffic entirely, for Carolina law allows the sale only in incorporated districts and a withdrawal of the charter means a long dry spell for our neighbors across the river.

Efforts will of course be made to retain the charter, but as to whether a petition for the retention yould be successful or not is a very debatable question.

In case of the latter state of affairs obtaining many a thirsty Augustan will have to retire on Sunday night without even

Some Interesting Figures.

As each hour has gone over the heads of Republicans since the thirty-inch drills 6 to 61. The eventful Tuesday many things advance in goods has not, however, have leaked out. It was announced up to this time been equal to the in the Sun a week ago that Presiadvance in cotton, but the mills dent Harrison and his cabinet had are demanding full prices for new contributed to the campaign fund contracts, as they have sold all \$42,000. The Sun was not at liblerty at that time to state exactly vertiser.

who contributed. There is no harm now in announcing that President Harrison contributed \$40,000 of the \$42,000. Every Republican in this country will be amazed to

learn that the members of his

cabinet contributed only \$2,000. It is known now that the exact amount of the campaign funds raised by the friends of the Republican National Committee was \$3,600,000, and yet the Hon. Thos. Henry Carter, chairman of the committee, must shut up his shop to-day and return to Montana, leaving \$50,000 in debts behind "There are a few complaints in him.-N. Y. Sun.

How Some Old Sayings Origi-

IT seems strange ta speak of the United States as "Brother Jonathan," and the wonder is how it eier begun; but on inquiring into the matter we find that the custom arose from an ordinary remark made by General Washington at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. On going to Massachusetts to organize the army, he found it shot of ammunition and all means of trained by publication, would be to defence; and no one could suggest any way out of the difficulty. Something must be done at once for the public safety; and Generai Washington, who had great confidence in the jadgment of Governor Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, said in this dilemna, 'We must consult Brother Jonathan on the subject."

"Brother Jonathan" was equal to the occasion, and us supplied many of the lacking necessities; and afterward during the war it became the custom in any emergency to say, "We must consult Brother Jonathan." time the name became applied to the whole country, and it is pleasant to know that the great Washingtou himself was the originator of it.

"Robbing Peter to pay Paul" was first used when Westminster so Duncan McPhatter jumped Abbey was call St. Peter's through a window and ran. About Cathedral, Money being needed to settle the accounts of St. Paul's Cathedral, it was taken by those in authoriiy from St. Peter's quite Yesterday a Chronicle reporter to the dissatisfaction of the people, who asked, "Why rob St. Peter to pay St. Paul?" Over two hundred years afteward, the saying was again used in regard to the same churches at the death of the Earl of Chatham, the city of London declaring that so great a statesman should be buried in St. that the county's tax returns Paul's, while Parliament insisted to bury him there would be for without the slightest semblance of the second time "robbing St. Peter to pay St. Paul."The Abbey very justly carried the day.

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cap and the lip" is a very old saying, and was first uttered to the King of Samos, an island in the Grecian Archipelago. This King, Ancaeus by name, planted a vineyard and treeted rhe slaves who cultivated it so badly that one of the told him he would never live to tast the wine made from it. When the wine was ready, and a cup of it poured out for the King, he sent for the slave who had prophesied his death, and asked him what he thought of his prophecy now. The slave replied "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip', -and just as he had spoken the words Ancaeus received warning that a wild boar had broken into his vinevard and was runing it. it Putting down tha wine untasted, he rushed out to attack the boar, and was killed-Harper's Young People.

To Allow State Banks to Issue

Bills. ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 18 .- A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to allow State banks to issue bills. It provides that the Governor, the State treasurer and comptroller shall be a commission to have engraved and printed in a manner best calculated to guard against counterfeiting at expense of the bank issuing them, such notes as said bank desires, after said bank deposits as collateral State or municipal bonds to an said that they should be punished, amount equal to the notes. The law is to take effect as soon as the Governor is notified that Congress has repealed the act levying dangling at the end of the hanga tax of 10 per cent on the circula- man's rope. The crowd loaded tion of State banks.

PAPA'S LITTLE BOY. A NEGRO LYNCHED. Perhaps Why Fathers Become The Third Party Managers In-Prematurely Gray.

CHARLOTTE N. C., Nov. 18 .-Special.-Last Tuesday Deputy Sheriff Melvin Livingston, of Richo'clock in the morning, when you mond county, accompanied by Mr. McGrit, left Laurinburg armed are "dead for sleep." with warrants for the arrest of There are young and talkative children who have no more regard Duncan and Arch. McPhatter, two negro men charged with rais- for your feelings, or for the proing a disturbance and fighting at prieties of life than to open their

the polls on election day for the peepers with a snap at 1 or 2 A. M., purpose of having the vote of a and seek to engage you in enlivencertain precinct in Spring Hill ing dialogues of this sort: township thrown out when the "Papa!" returns were made. This scheme You think you will pay no heed was concocted by a Third party to the imperative little voice, leader by the name of Cooley, and hoping that silence on your part

it is said he prevailed on these will keep the youngster; but again two negroes to do the dirty work. the boy of three pipes out sharply: When Livingston and McGrit "Papa!" reached McPhatter's, Duncan Mc-

"Well?" you say. "You 'wake, papa?" Phatter appeared at the door with a gun in his hand. McGrit cov-"Yes

ered the nego with a pistol, and "So's me." Livingston proceeded to read the "Yes. I hear that you are," you say in sarcasm. "What do you varrant. While Livingston was reading the paper McGrit saw want?

"Well, lie still and go to sleep, ingston's head. McGrit turned to then.

shoot Arch. McPhatter, and as he "I isn't sleepy, papa." did Duncan McPhatter struck Liv-"Well, I am, young man." ingston with the butt of his gun "Is you? I isn't-not a bit. I say, and knocked him senseless to the papa, papa?" ground. Arch. McPhatter turned

> "If you was rich what would you "I don't know-go to sleep."

> "Wouldn't you buy me nuffin?" "I fancy so; now you-" "What, papa?"

> "Wall, a steam engine, maybe now you go to sleep." "With a whistle that would sound, papa?"

"Yes, yes; now you-" "And would the wheels go round of Richmond county, with a posse papa?

"Oh, yes (yawning). Shut your eyes, now." "I say, papa."

"Papa!" "Well, what now?" thirty shots were fired at him but the you 'fraid of the dark?"

"No" (drowsily). "I isn't either, papa." "Well 1" "I want a jink."

No answer.

"No, you don't." "I do, papa." Experience has taught you that through the door. It is thought there will be no peace until you that Arch McPhatter was shot twice, but he made good his escape. have brought the "jink," and you Richmond county has been in scurry out to the bath room in the an intense state of excitement dark for it, knocking your shins since the murder, and up to yes- against everything in the room as

terday at noon all trace of the men you go. "Now, I don't want to hear another word from you to-night," you say, as he gulps down a mouthful of the water he didn't want. Two 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, minutes later he says:

> "Look here, laddie, papa wil have to punish you if---'

"I can spell 'dog,' papa." surrounded by the men in pursuit, "Well, nobody wants to hear you and a voice was heard to say spell it at 2 o'clock in the morn-'Don't shoot, I will give up, come and take me. The band of men

"B-o-g-dog; isn't that right?" "Yes, yes; now you lie down, and ground wounded in the leg and go to sleep instantly!" "Then I shall be a good boy,

to Laurinburg and placed in the won't I, papa?" "Yes! You'll be the bast boy on arth. Good-night, dearie." "Papa!"

"Well, well! What now?" "Is I your little boy?" "Yes, of course."

"Some mans havn't got any little toys; but you have, havn't you!" "Yes."

ham to be jailed. Captain Hall says that there was not a drunken "Don't oou wish you had two, man in the crowd: that all was free, nine, 'leben, twenty-six, ninequite, and that the ladies in the ty-ten, free hundred little boys?" car did not know that the mob The mere possibility of such a was on board. When the train remote and contingent calamity reached Laurel Hill, the leader so paralyses you that you lie said that he thought it best to speechless for ten minutes, during make quick work of the murderer, which you hear a yawn or two in and suggested that they stop at the little bed by your side, a little Laurel Hill and swing him to a figure rolls over two or three times, limb. The suggestion was received a pair of heels fly into the air, and with general satisfaction, and the once or twice a warm, moist little crowd got off the train to ac- hand reaches out and touches your compish their work They proceeded face to make sure you are there, only a few hundred yards from and the boy is asleep, with his the station, a ropo was procured heels where his head ought to be.

Please Explain.

journey Duncan McPhatter was The News and Courier and other pleading with God to rescue his papers of its way of thinking immediately after the late election He acknowledged the crime and put forth the claim that the wing News. said the leaders of the Third party were the cause of the murder, and of the Democratic party in this State to which they belong carried After he had finished his talk, he was placed on a horse, the lash was applied to the animal and it yet. as the Columbia Register beauty, frees the scalp of dandruff, jumped, leaving the negro's body points out, "in the face of this statement, the figures show that while Charleston gave Brawley distance, and as the command fire about 4,600 votes in the Con- chatch him in a crowd and ask effect. It allays inflamation, frees general election came around that smart about.

same city polled less than 2,400 votes for the Democratic nominees! How is this explained? The returns show that the Reform Charming as is the merry prattle Democrats of our State, who of innocent childhood, it is not opposed Mr. Cleveland's nomi particularly agreeable at about 1 nation, gave him South Carolina's electoral vote." This certainly is bad showing for the city in which the News and Courier is published and that journal ought to come out and explain why the votes Maj. Brawley received in the primary

were not cast for Grover Cleveland in the general election. It should do this or hush about the wonderful things it and its friends did to to elect Cleveland .- Ex.

Cheaper Clothing.

One of the many benefits of the recent Democratic triumph will be to give the people cheaper clothing. The tax on wool has been called the keystone of the protective system. Well, the keystone must come out. Whatever tariff bill the Democratic Congress may pass, it is certain that it will abolish the tartff on wool. The Democratic House of the present Con gress passed a bill to that effect but it will, of course, never be ac cepted by the present Senate. The Senate will be regenerate after the 4th of March, and then will be ready to respond to the demands of the masses, rather than to those of a few protected monopolies.

The tax on wool is absolutely indefensible, even from a proteccreases the cost of every woolen garment which our 65,000 people

The price of American wool would be better if the tax on foreign wools were abolished, because in almost all our woolen manufactures domestic and foreign wools are mixed. Free wool will undoutedly increase the quantity and variety of the woolen fabrics made in this country and thus save the demand for home grown wool.

The United States is about the only civilized government which Upon the filing of the decree tomaintains a tax on raw wool. The day, McCormick & Hagood, re-Dry Goods Economist recently presenting Wheeler H. Peckham made a full investigation of the of New York, on behalf of certain subject and reached a conclusion which it expresses as follows:

at further oppression of manufacturer and consumer alike, it may be interesting to note what other act as a stay to the sale of the pronations do in regard to the admission of wool grown without their own borders:

Great Britain, raw wool free Austria, raw wool free; Denmark, raw wool free; Italy, raw wool free; Sweeden, raw wool free; Roumania, raw wool free; Turkey, 8 per cent. ad valorum; Spain, 1 10 per cent. per pound; Germany, raw wool free; France, raw wool free; Belgium, raw wool free; Norway, raw wool free; Holland, raw wool free; Portugal, 2 per cent. ad valorum; Switzerland, .03 to .06 of a cent per pound.

"These figures are taken from a report of the French Tariff Commission. All these countries have practically free wool, despite the fact that for the most part their hard-pressed governments want every cent of revenue which they can squeeze out of taxpayers. Are McKinley, Lawrence, Delano & Co. right and foreign nations all wrong? Or are we a nation of "chumps" for tolerating these greedy parasites upon our woolen manufacturing industry?"

The day of shoddy is passing. The time will soon arrive when the poor, as well as the rich, in this country can wear good, warm, honest woolen clothes.

The Democracy is the party of the people.—Atlanta Journal.

For every variety and phase of the many diseases which attack the air passages of the head, throat, and lungs, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will be found a specific. This preparation allays inflammation, controls the disposition to cough, and prevents consumption.

moved to use it wisely.—Green-The use of Hall's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the hair, South Carolina for Cleveland, and and restores its natural color and

tetter, and all impurities.

OLD RELIABLE FORSALE. It Will be Auctioned Off to the.

Highest Bidder.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23 .- In

the United State Circuit Court Judge Simonton filed his decree to-day ordering the South Carolina Railroad to be sold for the benefit of its creditors at the sui of Frederick W. Pound, Henry Thomas Coghlan and others. Judge Simonton holds that the road cannot be sold in parcels, but must be sold as an entirety, and that under the circumstances surrounding the roads an early sale of the road as an entirety is not only advisable, but necessary and proper upon the failure of the railroad company to pay into the registry of the court, first, the amount of \$48,798, due on bonds of the Louis ville, Cincinati and Charleston Railroad Company; second, the sum of \$235, 804 due on a mort rage held by James McCalder and others as trustees; third, the sum of \$5,381,782 due on the first consolidated mortgage of the South Carolina Railroad Company; fourth, the sum of \$1,698,116 of the second consolidation mortgage

Daniel H. Chamberlain is appointed a special master to make the sale at a public anction, to the highest bidder, at the United tionist standpoint. It benefits no States Custom House in Charleston American industry, while it in- at 11 o'clock on the morning of April 11 next.

debt; and fifth, a sum sufficient to

pay the costs and expenses of the

case. The road will be advertised

for sale.

The special master cannot receive any bid for a less sum than \$1,000,000. The master can require bidders to make a deposit of \$100,000 before entertaining their bids. The court will hereafter direct how the payments of the balance of the purchase money shall be made.

This railroad is one of the most important in the South. The Louisville and Nashville people vill probably bid for the property first mortgage bondholders, moved in open court for leave to appeal-"In view of the brazen attempt The motion was granted and an appeal allowed. It is not known whether or not this appeal will

> At the August primary, accord ing to reports before us, Sheppard received in Charleston county 3696 votes and Tillman 862 making a total vote of 4558 and giving Sheppard a majority of 2834

At the general election November 8th, Tillman received in Charleston county an estimated vote of only 1350. So 3208 men failed to vote for Tillman the Democratic nominee for Governor.

At the general election Cleveland received in Charleston county only 1499 votes. Subtract this from 4558 the vote cast in the August primary and you find that 3059 men in Charleston county failed to vote for 'Cleveland the Democratic nominee for President. Of course the 862 Tillmanites

roted for Tillman at the general lection. Take that number from 1350, the estimated vote received by him, and you find that only 488 Antis voted for Tillman and 3208 of the Sheppard men did not |. The Tillmanites stood by the

nominees of the party and you may put it down that the 862 Tillmanites of the August primary voted for Cleveland. Take this from 1499, the Cleveland vote, and you will find that only 937 Sheppard men voted for Cleveland leaving 3056 who did not do so. At the August primary Hon. W. H. Brawley received 3384 votes

for Congress. Take Cleveland's vote of 1499 from this and you find that 1885 of Mr Brawley's supporters failed to vote for Cleveland, admitting for the sake of argument that not a Tillmanite voted for Cleveland.

Now we haven't the hardihood to charge that there was any cheating done at the August primary but it strikes us that the boasted claim that Charleston heartily supported Cleveland has no found ation. If the August figures are Cleveland can unite and strengcorrect Charleston did not do her then the democracy of the union duty on Nov. 8th, and there are He has the power. May he be no two ways about it and all boastquarter should cease.—Abbeville Medium.

Thousands of lives are saved annually by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In the treatment of croup and whooping cough, the If you want to please a man Pectoral has a most marvelous controls the desire to cough.

A KAIN MAKING CAMPAIGN.

Gen. Dyrenforth's Party Preparing for a Battle With Nature.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- A meeting of business was held at the board of trade rooms to-day, and it was decided to raise a fund of \$2,000 to add to the \$1,000 fund already provided by the Government for the rain-making expedition and expend it in the proposed experiments here this week. Gen. R. G. Dyrenforth and party arrived here to-day. It is expected that everything will be in readiness by to-morrow for beginning the experiments. The Hon. J. M. King, in speaking to-day of the project at the business men's meeting; said:

"There are a great many inter-

esting minor details connected

with the work, but speaking in a general way the first step to be taken is to send the two professional acronauts to a height of two miles. They will be supplied with a complete set of scientific instruments for taking the direction of the clouds and the humidity of the atmosphere. They will learn the point at which the hot and cold air cross each other, and decide upon the most favorable elevation at which to explode the balloons. The balloons will be exploded by means of a slow match. The concussion will be tremendous and may be heard for a distance of twenty-five miles. By means of the slow-match process the explosion can be timed to a few seconds. The roselite and other powerful explosives will be fired on the ground and bombs will be shot into the air. All this will be done simultaneously and continuously until rain is produced, which result will be brought about by the mixing of hot and cold air, causing condensation and precipitation of the moisture. It will be a grand and powerful display and well worth coming hundreds of miles to see. Scientists will be in attendance from Dallas, Fort Worth, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis Minneapolis and New York. The Governor of Minnesots, is very much interested in the proposed test and has signified his intention of being present. All the railroad companies of the country whose lines traverse or penetrate arid lands have informed us that they will have representatives on the ground, who will make a report of the success or failure of the experiments."

CLEVELAND PUEDING CUT.

It Weighed 271 Pounds, and the First Slice Sold for \$110.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.—The 271pound Cleveland pudding was cut with appropriate ceremonies to-night, under the auspices of the Union Democratic Clmb, of which William H. Cullingworth is

Gen. Peyton Wise presided, and introduced B. B. Munford, Esq., who in the absence of Senator Daniel, welcomed the audience.

The privilege of cutting the first slice in the name of Grover Cleveland was auctioned off, and was bought by James D. Patton for \$110; that of cutting the second slice was bought by Leon Schwarzchild for \$46.

After the cutting a banquet was given, and toasts to "Cleveland," "Stevenson," "Virginia" and "Richmond" were responded to. Each pound of this immense pudding represented a Cleveland

South Carolina.

Now that the danger has passed we do not mind stating that we had serious apprehension at one time that South Carolina would join the Third party. We confess that we felt alarmed about the growing discontent among Democrats in our sister State. There was a restlessness among the people that showed great discontent and dissatisfaction with the then existing condition of affairs, but now fortunately for the future government of South Carolina, the election of Mr. Cleveland has removed the distrust and discontentment and fully reconciled and reing about party fidelity from that stored the people to full fellowship with the Democratic party.

The men who had a great deal to do with holding the South Caroina Alliancemen in the Democratic ranks were Senator Irby and Governor Tillman, and for their influence and their services they are entitled not only to the gratitude of Alliancemen, but of all South Carolina Democrats who believe that party integrity is essen-Subscribe to the Edgefield AD - was given two hundred bullets gressional primary, when the him some question that he is the obstructed air passages, and tial to party supremacy.—Augusta Chronicle.