

If the speech of Senator Tillman, delivered in the afternoon of last Friday in Sumter, is reported correctly, we think somebody must have placed a coal of fire upon his back, to cause him to put so much warmth in his remarks. He said he was no "peace and unity man" and the "lines were still here and would be drawn". We do not think his disclaimer of being a "peace and unity man" is consistent with his speech in Charleston, when the politicians of that city fell over each other, to do the "delauding and be-praising and buttering" upon the occasion when he and some of his colleagues made that famous junketing trip to Cuba. If we remember aright the distinguished Senator was full of peace and unity at that time, and with one hand he held out an olive branch, while with the other, he threw bouquets at his entertainers. It is to be regretted that he did not remain in that sweet temper, for, whether Senator Tillman realizes it or not, the people are not disposed to take any stock in a condition of things which will array neighbor against neighbor, brother against brother, and father against son; this was done once, and it is a source of genuine gratification to know that such a condition has been relegated to the past, never again to be resurrected. Tillman may not regard himself a "peace and unity man" because his composition is made up of a combative material, nevertheless, he cannot combat unless there is something to fight, and from the signs of the times, we have peace now, and peace is likely to remain unless politicians invent a plan to create excitement, which will be hard for them to do. Senator Tillman has made a fine representative in Congress, but his record there does not entitle him to the special privilege of again arraying the people against each other, and if he attempts it, they will soon give him to understand, that they will not follow any man over this State, who undertakes to lead them with firebrands. That the people want peace and unity is evident all over the State, and the place to find the evidence, is in the halls of the legislature, where the membership is made up without regard to faction, and where no factionalism creeps into the laws enacted.

Among the strongest advocates of the dispensary law, which appears to be a pet with the Senator, are members of the General Assembly, who, when factional feeling ran high were allied with the conservative side, and even one we have in mind, was a red-hot Haskellite, this gentleman stood upon the floor of the Senate and made a speech in behalf of the dispensary, which would have made one of Senator Tillman's dispensary speeches pale into lamb-like tameress. The day has come when a man may go before the people advocating the dispensary, or any other measure, without engendering bitterness, and the time has also come when the people will repudiate any man who undertakes to ride into office on the back of vilification, strife, and factionalism.

We do not think that Senator Tillman was justified in designating the "Prohibitionists" as "a set of hypocrites and cowards," because, the "Prohibitionists" who were true to principle, never did approve of any amalgamation with the liquor element, nor do they approve of the course pursued by some men conspicuous in their ranks. The trouble is not with the Prohibitionists, but with the politicians who stoke the fire of prohibition to serve king Bacchus. Hence, it is slanderous to stigmatize good men who believe in prohibition as a part and parcel—a basic principle of their religious creed, as "hypocrites and cowards," and to do this, does not have a tendency to permit people to live at peace with each other, and instead of making friends for the dispensary law, such irritating characterizations are resented, and very properly so. Now, had Senator Tillman shown how scheming political pirates crawled over the sides of the Prohibition ship, took charge

of the helm, and undertook to sail her into a liquor haven; he would have rendered a service, and put the people on the watch to prevent a repetition of such a scheme. We differ with the Senator when he says that factional "lines were still here and would be drawn." The factional lines if they exist at all, are confined to a class of politicians who realize their doom, as soon as their stock-in-trade, no longer blows up the embankments of wrath; let a man offer himself for office now, as a factional candidate and defeat will settle upon his shoulders before he gets through with his first meeting; there was a time when the people were excited and qualification and merit was lost sight of, but that was when the State was undergoing a revolution; now, things are again at their normal condition and men are selected with calmness, and with care, to serve the people's interests. Merit and qualification are the requisites for public favor, and they will break through all lines, drawn by demagogism and factionalism.

The News and Courier of yesterday was given a dose of its own poison. A crowd of turbulent chaps kicked up a big row at the Isle of Palms' pier on a recent Sunday night, and the affair aroused the indignation of the decent people to such an extent that a demand was made upon the authorities to punish the offenders. Our esteemed contemporary took a very commendable part in the demand for the punishment of these offenders. Several arrests were made and only one conviction obtained; this has soured upon the stomach of our contemporary, and on yesterday it made some very wry faces at the authorities and intimated, as a cause for the single conviction that this is election year in that city. Those of us at a distance, do not believe the "election year" has anything to do with the miscarriage of justice in Charleston, but we are disposed to attribute the lamentable condition to the baneful teaching of the News & Courier in encouraging, aiding and abetting, in the violation of the dispensary law. We predicted long ago that "its chickens will come home to roost" and every time it encouraged the violation of the dispensary law, it was sowing baneful seed which would sooner or later spring up, and grow in the Association at its meeting in Columbia next February to prove it.

## PRESIDENT AULL A TEMPERANCE MAN!

[E. B. Hook, in Augusta Chronicle.] As good as is the water at Harris Lithia it does not meet all the desires of thirsty guests, and I found the Augusta brewery a popular toast among the Carolina editors. And hereby hangs a tale. Editor Aull, the president of the association, is a temperance man, but some of his associates are not, and Editor Appelt, of the Manning Times, besides liking a joke also likes good beer. Accordingly, he sent a telegram to the Augusta brewery and signed President Aull's name to it, expressing the desire that the Augusta institution not notice that the Carolina editors were in session. In due time President Aull received a courteous reply, accompanied by a generous complimentary shipment of the Belle of Carolina. President Aull was amazed, but in due time Editor Appelt introduced a resolution expressing the thanks of the association for the thoughtfulness of the president and the generosity of the Augusta Brewing Company and had the banner temperance woman of the association, Mrs. Virginia Durant Young, recorded as seconding the motion, this was one of the leading jokes of the convention, and the Augusta Brewery one of the most popular

centralia was, in my judgment, a serious mistake. It was the Spanish custom, you know, to arrest editors and suppress their papers for daring to criticize Spanish methods, and it would seem from Gen. Ludlow's action that he is pursuing the Spanish policy which has so justly and so rightly been denounced by the U. S. Again, this act on the part of the military authorities will be construed by many Cubans to mean that the civil authorities are mere figureheads and will no doubt produce bad feeling. There can be no independence or personal liberty without free speech and free press. What would the people of the U. S. say if the authorities should suppress a newspaper for abusing justly, or unjustly, the administration? I imagine there would be a great outburst of popular resentment against any such proceedings. The people of the U. S. would not tolerate it. Of course, I do not know to be consistent Gen. Ludlow will have to suppress other papers that have the temerity to criticize the officials appointed by Gen. Brooke; also that he has established what is likely to be a troublesome precedent."

Governor McSweeney's orders "to arrest Louther at all hazards," was a fitting response to a request for a reward. It appears that our Governor is not disposed to encourage the plan of going into the State's treasury, to effect arrests where officers are salaried and charged with that work. The reward business has become an imposition and a hindrance to justice, and we are glad to see Governor McSweeney putting his foot upon it.

## His Life Was Saved.

[Mr. J. B. Lill, a prominent citizen of Hinsdale, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption. One bottle gave great relief, continued to use it, and now am well and strong." He says that Dr. W. M. Brockinton, of Hartsville, has saved him from a most fatal disease. "I have a great deal of anxiety and little daughter much suffering. Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Brockinton, Liberty, R. I. For sale by R. B. Loryea, druggist.

## Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, August 4, 1899.—Will there be a change in the Philippine policy of the administration? That question has been asked quite frequently since Senator Burrows made the flat-footed declaration that McKinley's re-election was largely dependent upon the successful ending of the Philippine war before the Presidential campaign. There is no doubt that the administration fully realizes the correctness of the statement made by Mr. Burrows, but so much was not intended to be made public, so early in the game, and while nothing has been openly said on the subject, there has been much private abuse of Burrows in administration circles for having let such a troublesome cat out of the political bag. Although Secretary Root has yet done nothing openly to confirm the talk about his being instructed to win Gen. Miles over to the administration side, by allowing him to have the direction at the Washington end of future military movements in the Philippines, there are many who think there is foundation for the talk. The plain truth of the situation is, that unless a satisfactory peace—satisfactory to the people at large, not to the office-holding brigade, who will express satisfaction at anything done by the administration—is brought about before the Presidential campaign, Mr. McKinley will not have a ghost of a show for re-election; and those most familiar with the situation do not believe that a continuation of the military methods of Otis will do it. The people will overthrow any administration that stands for a perpetual war in the Philippines, or anywhere else.

The deficit for the first month of the new fiscal year was close to \$9,000,000. Officials speak of this as a satisfactory showing, but it remains to be seen what the people will think of a showing, which if maintained during the remainder of the fiscal year will mean a deficit for the year of more than \$100,000,000. That certainly will not be satisfactory.

The very mild nature of the statement made by Mr. Alger just before he left Washington, and which he was pleased to call a vindication of the charges against his administration, known to the medical fraternity, Catharr Cure is the only positive cure being a constitutional disease, requires a special study. Hall's Catharr Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. See list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHERNEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The editors, on their return home from Harris Springs, are singing nothing but praises of that wonderful pleasure resort. There is nothing like getting editors in a good humor.

During the civil war, as well as our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Green Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such relief. It is for sale by R. B. Loryea, druggist.

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