The Herald and News.

LET US HAVE PEACE!

An Alliance Editorial in the Columbia Register-A Proposition to Drop the Violent and Denunciatory Tactics in the Campaigning Between White People.

[Register, May 27.]

Now that our Democratic Convention has met and framed a platform that prevents the formation of any Third Party in South Carolina, and the gentlemen, in 1890, saw fit to oppose the nominees of their party have gone into said Convention and thus pledged their honor to abide the verdict of the majority, we see no necessity for any further heated political agitation. We are now all Democrats, and have a common interest in promoting peace and harmony among our people and in the upbuilding of our State. From now on let the rival candidates for public honors stand upon their merits, and have a fair and impartial hearing before the people. Our voters should act with calm deliberation, and this can never be done so long as political excitement is fanned to a white heat. Much has been said and written on either side that had best been left unsaid. One 'arsh expression begets another, and results in engendering partisan bitterness and strife, when a generous and friendly political rivalry should not prevail. Such dissen-

sions among our Democrats are wrong and injurious to our State. We surely can settle such matters without dividing families into hostile factions, and engendering turmoil and bad blood among neighbors and friends. Let us now see if we cannot elevate our State campaign to a higher plane. Everything that can possibly be brought forward to the discredit to the

opposing candidates has already been charged, and the arraignments will not be strengthened by reiteration. Let personalities and abuse alone, and try and elect your ticket on the individual merits of the respective candidates thereon, and not upon the short-comings charged against the other side. Campaign pleasantries are all right, as they only serve to amuse the general public. But never say or pen anything that leaves a sting behind, and will not pass away with the day of election. The Register has been guarded in this respect, and we never levelled a venomtipped dart at an opponent.

We live under a republican form of government, and the majority must and will rule. Our agricultural interest constitutes 70 per cent. of the South Carolina's population, and the farmers will control the politics of State so long as they remin united; and they, with continue to vote as a unit just so long

you attempt to coerce them into measmen, and have no desire or intention to override or oppress other classes, but stand willing and ready to unite with the residents of other cities in working in the hands of an irresponsible minor for the the honor and development of their State. If you think these farmers are extreme in their views, counsel with them as one Democrat should with another, and they will give you an attentive ear; and if convinced of their error will follow your guidance. But you cannot drive them an

It will be the desire of the Register to draw our Democrats together and not further widen the breach between them. Let the opposition press unite with us in this work, and you will soon see the Conservatives and the Reformers, the Haskellites and the Tillmanites, blended into one friendly and irresistible band

Political Philosophy

The following extract from an editorial of the Greenville News is so truly the philosophy of the present situation that we take pleasure in reproducing it for the benefit of our readers:

"Resolutions have come with and without reason. Those founded on reason-on real grievances or real wrongs -have endured until their purposes have been performed; those artificially created have fallen and died. We need look for no exceptions to the

"It is not the part of manly and patriotic men to abandon any cause or field because their best sensibilities are shocked, their highest purposes misunderstood and defeated, their noblest in-

stincts are violated. "Time will prove whether our people have been deceived and led into wrong during the last two years. We believe they have. Think of it as we will we cannot believe otherwise. Yet they are not the first people who have so suffered. nor will they be the last, and our conditions are not so bad as those of many other strong and great people's have

"Hope and faith and charity are needed among us now. We ought to hold fast in our faith in the people, in our belief that they intend to do right and will, sooner or later, find the right and do it. Even the rowdyism which seems to prevail like some evil disease. the brutal, unreasoning intolerance of which we find illustrations nearly every day, should not be allowed to destroy our patience or hope. There have always been such outbreaks. Here in South Carolina they have been cultivated as part of our political system. The best of us applauded and helped in the campaigns of 1876, '78 and 'So. We are suffering only from some of the demoralization of manners

brought upon us by that revolution. "We have here a great State and a good people-a State the name of which is wreathed with glory in the republic's annals, a people who have proved themselves true and valiant in many times of stress-a kindly, gallant people well worth loving and laboring and enduring

"The course for true men is clear. It is to be patient, hopeful, untiring. Any coward or weakling can go with the crowd or do his part while all is plain, fair and easy. It is in time of doubt and danger that manhood is developed and men are tested."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CONVENTION DERELICT IN ITS

It Should Have Delivered Another Resolution or Two-Tillmanite Organs Should Not be Molested by Ill-Manered Creditors.

[Abbeville Press and Banner.] The Columbia Register and the Greenville Evening Democrat, both Tillman organs, are indignant, at the action of a Georgia printer named Fowler, who sued the Democrat for \$82 which he claimed was due him for services in the office. Payment being refused he sued and obtained judgment for the amount. The trial justice seized some of the material of the office one day last week, which seizure prevented, its publication one afternoon.

After the seizure arrangments were effected whereby the material was re- | Ocalaites in stored to the office, when the paper resumed publication as usual. In noticing the affair the heading consisted, in part, as follows:

"Law Prestituted-Dastardly Outrage Perpetrated-An Effort to Suppress the Democrat-It is Here to Stay-Partisan Decision of Trial Justice Davis."

makes the following reference to the pressed its approval and admiration Conservative element of the Democratic party, and puts the blame where it belongs-on the "opposition,"-instead of doing as some would have done, on the Brother Georgia printer who seemed unseemly determined to have pay for his services.

"Yesterday in Greenville was perpetrated one of the most damnable prostitutions of justice and the laws of South Carolina ever perpetrated on a

free people. "Carried by the violence of their prejudices and their satanic hatred of this paper, men rode rough shod over law and justice, and while we cannot reach the men wh. prompted their action, we purpose punishing the tools that these men used, and yesterday a damage suit was filed against W. A. Fowler, Ezel Thaxton and others for \$10,000 for trespass and illegal proceedings, and if there is still justice in the Courts of South Carolina these men

"The opposition in their anxiety to make The Democrat a failure, have resorted to tricks, lies, and underhand methods without number; but we never expected a plain violation of the statutes to prevent one issue from going to the people.

"Such vile warfare as this ill becomes men who claim to be working for "peace and unity," and will prove the most powerful bosomerang. None but a contemptible scoundrel would suggest or carry out such means as this to fight a man or paper who fights its battle above board and openly, and there condemnation of every true and honest man will be placed upon such too headstrong and arbitrary; in fact a methods.

"Trial Justice Davis has proved himself a violent partisan and a willing tool in the hands of any irresponsible party to barrass and suppress The Democrat. He placed the attachment blance of authority, took what these men pointed out as material that would prevent the publication of the paper. We offered them, as security, articles worth many times the value of their claim, but these were refused and small articles taken by force, that be published."

Now, we submit that the enforcement of a judgment agninst a Tillman organ is a gross outrage, which should not be tolerated for an instant. The trial justice which gave the judgment ought to be removed from office, and ried away by the intoxication of bitter the plaintiff printer should be lynched prejudice and blind partisanship, has

may be troubled by ill mannered credi-

The Conservatives have done many the Chicago convention will (unless foolish things, and have committed a prevented by Mr. Cleveland's own act) thousand political blunders, but noth- put him in nomination, and in Noveming surpasses this attempt of the Georgia printer to compel a Tillmanite to to victory. pay his debts. Of course the Conservative Democrats are to blame for all this trouble. No doubt they secretly encouraged the printer to come here from Georgia to work for the Democrat, and then refused to patronize the Democrat. Hence the inability or unwilling-

ness of the office to settle the debt. This being a serious matter which may imperil the peace and dignity of the State we suggest that the Governor revoke the commission to Trial Justice Davis, and that he appoint some true and tried Tillmanite to the office who will see that neither Georgia printers nor local creditors may disturb the publication of that model paper-

Further, as a matter of precaution, we would suggest that the Governor order the militia to sleep on their arms, with three days rations in their haversacks, ready to march against any Conservative who may be wicked enough to demand the payment of any debt which may be owing by a Tillman-

This thing of making Tillmanite papers pay their debts must be stopped. The Convention was derelict in its duty in not declaring a resolution or two on

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South Carolina Rebuked by Their Own Idol.

[Norfolk Virginian.] The action of the South Carolina convention by its abuse and denunciation of President Cleveland will serve but to increase the wouderful hold this great states man has upon the people o the country. The mistake of the Virginia convention was that while it extion, it failed in occupying a broad, manly and appropriate position, in neglecting to mention Mr. Cleveland by name. It was the one unwise act

of the Virginia Democracy. Mr. Cleveland is a grand figure, and his clean and patriotic administration marks a distinctive and notable epoch in the history of the Republic. It is the clean, pure, sensible, truly statesmanlike administration that makes his hold on the respect and affection of the American people so remarkable. His wise statesmanship, his lofty patriotism, his disregard of all personal interest in discharge of his great trust, are the elements that have gone so far in securing him the confidence of the people, irrespective of party. No higher tribute has been paid to the character of Mr. Cleveland than that uttered by Governor D. B. Hill on June 29, 1888. He then said:

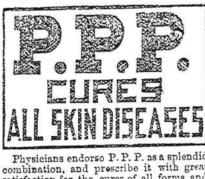
"President Cleveland needs no introduction to the American people, nor any eulogy at my hands. Four years ago it was said of him on a certain occasion, 'we love him for the enemies he has made.' We can now truthfully assert: We esteem him for the friends he has made-friends of honesty, friends of courage, friends of economy, friends of lawer taxation, friends of labor, friends of constitutional liberty; in brief, friends of every true Demo-

cratic doctrine.

"He has been the President of the people, not merely the President of the party. His administration of public affairs has been wise, conservative and statesmanlike. Four years ago they said he was weak. Now they say he is very Cæsar. They said he would surely lose the confidence of his party. A ous nomination was the answer of that party. They said he was not enough of a statesman but he has shown that he is able and honest, painstaking and faithful, and possesses the courage of his convictions, What higher or better qualities of for execution, and armed by this sem- statesmanship would they have than these? They asserted that his election would endanger the business interest of Four years of comparathe country.

tive prosperity repel the charge.
"No scandals have disgraced his administration, no commercial panies have disturbed business, there has been no extravagance in public expenditures. the honor and credit of the nation amounted to but little in real value, have been preserved both at home and but without which the paper could not abroad, in practice as well as in theory, 'public office' has been regarded as a public trust,' and the highest and best interests of the people have been con-

The tribute of Governor Hill splenlidly sets forth the character of the dministration of President Cleveland Yet an element in South Carolina, carseen fit to speak in words of denunciation of the great President to whom organs to pay their debts is to go on there is no telling how many of them spite of South Carolina's denunciation and Virginia's "milkery-watery" course in praising Cleveland's administration without mentioning Cleveland's name, ber next the united Democracy of the country will, under his banner, march



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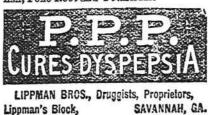
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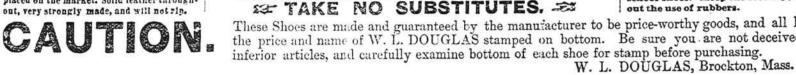
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ofttimes in the night got up, and with fear de-picted on every feature and in a delirious con-dition, would seek protection among the older people from an imaginary pursuer, and could Mr.Ruffington attracted no little attention in it lobby of the hostelry yesonly with great difficulty be again put to bed. Last year Rev. E. Koenig, while on a visit here, terday by his agnificent physique, standing about 6 feet 4 inc. sin height happened to observe the child, and advised the and weighing close to 200 pounds. Note that we of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and kindly Boudinot, while not as tall as his friend, Cherokee race, standing fully 6 feet and weighing about 180. The two gentlemen are not full-blooded, but very light the standard being about 180. The two gentlemen are not full-blooded, but very light the standard being and weighing about 180. The two gentlemen are not full-blooded, but very light the standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being. All those sterior from the standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should be seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should be seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should be seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should be seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should be seek refuge in a standard being from nervousness should be seek refuge in a standard being from the st light, the parent of each ing half

They are in the capital as the repre sentatives of the Cherokee tribe to ratify the sale of the strip to the Government. The land sold comprises 6,000,000 acres, and the price agreed upon by the contracting parties is \$1.424 per acre. This will make the Cherokees, who number about 30,000, the richest nation or race of people in the world. The Osage tribe comes next in wealth, as the money they have deposited with the Government for the sale of lands gives them an interest \$62.50 per capita each quarter.

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in the English language. "The Cherokee is the most civilized of all the Indians. We have always been farmers, and have had the Government in our debt instead of them supporting us. The Cherokees originally were found in East Tennessee. North Carolina and Northern Georgia by De Soto, who mentions them. Our traditions, however, tell us that. We had \$1,000 acres of land given us then, which we sold back in 1838. In 1817 a large part of our people left and went to Arkansas. Eventually all went there, and finally succeeded in uniting once more our present reserva-tion in 1837. In 1867 we adopted the Shawnees, and in 1868 the Dele-

"We to-day own land in Alabama about 12,000 acres, and other lands in Arkansas. We sold the Okiahoma strip some few years ago, and recently sold the outlet of 6,000,000 for \$1.42; the acre to the Government, which con-tract we are now here to ratify. We will leave the money with Uncle Sam and draw the interest, and will use it upon our roads. We have spent many thousands upon them already, but want to make them perfect. word Cherokee is pronounced 'Chal-o-

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