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The Convention.

We give up our space this week almost entirely to the proceedings of the convention. The editor being detained in Columbia by the severel illness of Mr. Millett, he is unable to attend to the rings great and Smalls, but if "God spare he life," they will hear from him next week.

NOT SOUND ON THE GOOSE.

The power of the motive which has so suddenly converted Mr. R. B. El liott from being a leader in the crusade against the public morals and the public treasure, into an apostle of reform, may only be estimated from the worldwide interval between the former and the latter positions. That motive, and the real character of the change which has apparently come over him, we will

not now discuss. But the amusing anxiety which he manifests lest his party fidelity should be questioned because he is now moved to memorialize congress ; one of thirtyto take up a testimony against robbery. thieving, lying, betrayal of public of seven to address the people of the trusts and all manner of uncleanness, shows that he fully appreciates the danger of addressing to his party any words but those of sweet and pleasing flattery.

We remember a worthy colored woman chatting over her needle who asked after a silence, which indicated deep study over a difficult question: "Is Mr. Blank," (a northern visitor,) "a Republican?" "Yes, cartainly," was ferred without debate to the executive the reply, "he has always been a Republican." "Well!" she said, "I thought he ought to be a Republican, but then I thought he must be a Democrat, for he called my Bobby a damned goose !"

All the Republicans of this state who have been read out of the party by Mr. Biliott and his followers for presuming to criticise the failings of the "race," and admonish them of the dangers that threatened' them on account of the weak and wicked use made by of the assets, and who is to blame for of the rights of citizenship, are a standing warning to politicians to whom the loss of party influence is the loss of all. Mr. Eiliott knows well the risk of ealling Bobby "a damned goose," to say nothing of such unsavory terms as those which he finds appropriate to his new function as a preacher of rightcousuess. He does well to guard against a fire from the rear. For ourselves, we have long known that "Bobby was a goose," but we have never said so as plumply as Mr. E'liott has; and indeed he and his friends took it upon themselves to rule us out of the Republican party simply because we looked at times as if we thought that " Bobby wasa damned goose."

FIRST DAY PROCEEDINGS. COLUMEIA, S. C., Feb. 17. The convention was called to order at 12 M., by Hon. W. D. Porter, chairman of the last convention.

The names of the delegates were then registered, and arranged in alphabetical order, there being one hundred and twenty-six prosent. After organization, prayer was offered by Rev. Wm. Muria, of the M. E. Charch, when the Hon. W. D. Porter addressed the convention. He was listened to with the deepest attention, broken only by the frequent bursts of well merited applause. At its close Mr: C. H. Simonton, of Charleston, after the address of the president, offered the follow-

ing resolutions: This conv ntion not having been called in the interest of any political party, all political di-cussion or allusions to the questions now agitating the two great parties existing in the nation, would be foreign to the purposes for which it has

assembled. Resolved, That no resolution, or motion of this character, involving such discussion, will be received by the convenion.

Resolved. That the convention address itself to the consideration of the following, subject-

1. To the preparation and adoption of a memorial and address, whereby the people of the United States can be informed of the wrongs which we suffer by reason of the frauds and extravagance of our state government; and by the total disregard of the interests of the taxpayers, who are not represented, and who are thus deprived of the advantages of a

republican form of government. 2. To the preparation and adoption of ome mode whereby just punishment can be visited upon the perpetrators and au-thors of these frauds, and whereby the commission thereof can be prevented in the future.

3. To the preparation of our address to the people of this state, giving them the counsel of this convention as to the course of conduct they should adopt, so as to ameliorate, counteract and prevent the continuunce of the heavy burdens which they now endure.

To these ends, all existing committees were discharged, and five standing committees were appointed ; an executive committee of twenty-one members ; one five on state and municipal taxation ; one state, and one on printing and expenses. Mr. Richard Lathers, of Charleston, then delivered a stirring address upon the condition of the state and the means to be used to remedy the evils under

which we labor. A committee of nine was also appoint ed on the subject of immigration.

A great many resolutions were offered during the session, all of which were recommittee.

Adjourned until Wednesday morning, SECOND DAY.

COLUMBIA, Feb. 18.

The taxpayers convention re-assembled this morning at 10 o'clock. Several res-

olutions were introduced and referred. Mr. C. R. Miles, of Charleston, introduced a preamble and resolutions providing for the appointment of a committee Ing for the appointment of a committee aways should stand for proof. The expenditures of of five to investigate and report on the affairs of the Bank of the State, and ascentration what is the condition and value of the assets, and who is to blame for their alleged mismanagement and waste. The resolution was referred to the exe-

ments. The bistory of the country teaches that axiation without representation is tyranny. Our revolutionary fathers had combined to resid such grasmy, and we feel assured that it was never the interaction of the sours of these to allow this very sys-tem to be fastened upon any of their fellow-citizens. It is, never theless, come to pass that the govern-ment established in South Cruoling under the legis-tation of Congress has been made the instrument of e f etcl this mome rous oppression. That de partment of the State Government which exercises the faxing power is established by those who own a more fraction of the poperty of the State Seven years have clapsed since the reconstruction of the projects taxed, a mejorite of the onesters of the Legistiture members owned to all the state their page is members constitutes infer cather last their page is members constitutes infer cather last their page is members constitutes infer cather last mest property have members owned to be the state supersty have members owned to be the state supersty have members owned to be the state supersty have members owned to be property at the state is property have members owned to be the state supersty have members owned to be the state supersty have members owned to be the state supersty have plan and effect an organization.

no voice in the covernment, and these imports taxes no share in the burden there f. The have advance it yearly mult in many carses they seemed more than one half of the income from property taxed. The annual expenses of the go ment have advanced from \$400,000 before the y

to \$2,000,004 at this present time, and the following comparison of the leading links of expenditure weathing the chances: exhibit the change : 1865-'66. \$ 230,797 :1 Salaries ...\$ 76,481 63 Public Printing 331,945 6 Public Asylums.. Contingent Funds...... 75,033 75 298,668 85

540,328 00 Deficiencies. \$260,668 59

The environment of the back population, and the acquis-life on by them of the lands thus virtually confiscated, in available as security. Mortrages in default of payment cannot seil. Wages have declined. The cost of living is made greater by the addition of the taxes to the prices of commodities. The poor are made poorer and rendered every day more incapable of purchasing lands and more thorers. It would have amelioroted the compilion of your petitioners if the effect of this policy had bean to create an active demand for hands on the part of the larger class of our population, but while the owners are, by oppres-sive taxation, driven to sell, ohers, for the same reason, are disqualified from buying. The abuses in the legislative dipartment, that have been discrifted, are not confined to the mere mising and expeniture of the result. Schemes have been discrifted, are not confined to the ypervade incentive conduct of that department. Schemes have been discrifted, are not confined to the more mising and expeniture of the neones, but they pervade incentive conduct of the bublic debt has, in six years, been raised from six million dollars to sixteen million dollars, and that without advance by any public works, adding one dollar to the public dy corrupt measures, of which one single example will suffice: Two clerks of the Legislature, in their official capacity, made contracts with themselves any public works, adding officials amounted to 2576,000, exclusived \$100,000 for public brinning. The appropriations made in one year for the work done, or to be done, by these two officials amounted to 2576,000, exclusived \$100,000 for public printing. The appropriations made in our our than \$100,009, and the testimony of others that its value was only \$50,000. The stopendous fraud worked his notwithstanding the arowal of the two officials themselves apprived persons for the prosting the frauency, cannot be better illus-trated this notwithstanding the arowal of the two officials themselves that the work done was worth no mo frequently made, simply for the small pay, of n ho are unable to either read or write. In eit is requently mate, simply for the small pay, of met who are unable to either read or write. In eithe case, the ends of justice are defeated. In the Ever tive department all these evits calminate. It is openly asserted and believed that offices are the subject of barter, and the manner in which such offices are administered proves that qualification has httle influence in the appointment. It a matter under the control of a single individual it is difficult to

in our power to remedy the evils under which we labor. This I do not think is true. It is my belief that the masses of every people and of every race, in all ages, and in all countries have been, and are, anxious for good government. The higher classes are u-ually disposed to distrust the people. The universal belief prevailed among the highest class in New York, during the prevalence of Ring governments, that the people could not be aroused by appeals to their patriotism and sense of justice. This fear for years prevented a thorough organization of leading citizens is favor of reform But when a proper appeal was made, these distrusted masses voted down the thieves-watched the progress of the effort to uncarth the frauds with an interest equal to that of the wealthiest : as jurors they vindi ated the law, and testified in every way their joy in the downfall of the villains. These masses were the same as had been pointed at in

and votes. The only way to rid ourselves

of dishonest and incompetent rulers is to vote them down at the polls, unless it

A VOICE FROM PORT ROYAL.

fort, stoke as follows:

Europe and America as those by whose votes and by whose degradation th Republican experiment was to fail. Let me repeat my belief that this result would have never been attained but for the hearty sympathy of the multitude. No event in our history is so strong an argument in favor of our theory of govment. Let us apply this lesson to our-selves. We find ourselves surrounded by some of the same peculiar circum-stances. We have, I believe, suffered detriment from the same want of confidence in the good

voling against the regular ticket. Let

a oid the mistakes of the past. Let

us organize a State Taxpayers' League.

Let each county have a county league. Let each neighborhood have its subor-

linate league. Let us encourage the

seek to include in our ranks every tax-

twenty-five hundred colored men who

twenty-live hundred colored men who pay taxes on real estate in Beaufort County. They feel the weight as well as we. I have received much encourage-ment from them. Many of them have brought me their hard-carned dollars to

s ibscribe for my paper. I am proud of

their names upon my books. I am

certain that the leaven is working among them, and I look for the day to come

when the politician will find his keenest

critic among them. Inform these then ;

inform the poor and ignorant among the

whites; unite all classes for one supreme

e Tort to obtain success with the means

the committee appointed to confer with

Mr. J. G. Thompson, chairman, sub

mitteed the following report of the committee appointed to wait upon Treas-

The committee appointed under a re-olution to request the Hon. F. L. Cardo-

the Legislature were instructed to report

in thirty days the result of their effrots.

plause.]

a lopted.

urer Cardozo :

who pay taxes are to be admitted to membership. Each member is to pay a small percentage annually of the tax levied upon him. The executive comcommittee, in which the convention is not interested, and which has no bearing upon the information which it desires. The attacked party is entirely able to mittee was charged with the duty of take care of himself in this matter, and preparing a constitution, and the delewill doubtless do it. Your committees, therefore, report, that the only material matter of the reply is embraced in the gates from the various counties were appointed committees to carry out the following closing paragraph :

"I have no right to permit any one to inspect my vouchers, except those who are legally authorized to do so." Mr. J. G. Thompson, editor of the

The charman request the privilege of making a report, which shall be submit ted to the Executive Committee; and Port Royal COMMERCIAL, a Republican newspaper, and a delegate from Beauthat, if they so decide, it shall be incor-Mr, President, I have taken less inter porated in the published procee est than most of you in the immigration

this body. Gen. Kershaw submitted an address to report, in the memorial to Congress, and the people of the State, which was adopted, and it was ordered to be published. It sets forth that the conin the memorial to the Legislature. have at last reached the object which I d, em the most practical and from which I hope for the greatest, results. proposition to appeal to Congress vention had appealed to the Legislature Th fo and to Congress for the redress of wrongs 291,379 47 e'ef would have been proper enough in 128,432 11 us if we were the inhabitants of an unteand advi-es them to organize in a lawful manner and prosecute in the courts of the State all dishonest officials. constructed State, or of an unorganized

territory. As it is, however, the app al of a people who have not yet exhausted the meaus at their disposal to redress A letter was received from cortain bondholders in New York, protesting against any action on the part of the invention looking to the repudiation of their ow 1 wrongs, I have not fav red it. Grant has just received the plaudits of the State bonds. On motion, the Con-vention resolved that when the hones the whole county for refusing to interfere people of the State get possession of the government, they will do what is just, in Texas and Mississippi, and he will be justified in pointing to his action in those States, and in telling us to go to work and help ourselves. All this State should fair and equitable amongst all its oredi tors. After a closing address from President Porter, in which he urged the ask for is to be let alone. As long as we look abroad for aid. we will not use the people to be true to themselves, and not means we have. We will continue the "masterly inactivity" which has inflicted to forget the sacred heritage of freedom eft them by their forefathers, the convention adjourned, subject to the call upon us the present administration. stand among you as one of four or five of the president and the executive delegates who have generally acted with

committee the Republican party. If, during the cam-paign of 1872, there had been a disposi-PAIN-KILLER tion on the part of the Conservatives to choose a wan for Governor because he was an honest and capable man, without FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS inquiring where he was born, there Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer would have been in this Convention a Republican delegate from every county in the State, representing twenty thous-

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of the missionary and the travelier, on sea and on land, and no one should travel on our lakes and riv-ers without it. It has been before the public over thirty years, and probably has a wider and better repatistion than any other proprietary medicine of the present day. At this period then are but few unacquainted with the merits of the Pain-Killer, but while some extoi it as a liniment, they know but little of its power in easing pain when taken internally, while others use it internally with great success, but are equally igno-rant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We therefore wish to say to all that it is equally su-cessful whether used internally or externally, and it stands to day, unrivalled by all the great catalogue of family medicines. It is sufficient evidence of the virtues as a standard medicine, to know that it is now used in all parts of the world and that its sale is constantly increasing. No curative agent has had such wide-spread sale or given such universal sati-faction. It is a purely vegetable compound, and perfectly safe la unskillful hands. Ther thirty years trial, is still receiving the most most effectual preparation for the extinction of pain. It is not only the best remely seve known for Bruis-esf cuts Burns &c, but for Dysenterg, or Cholera, or any sort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unsur-anssot for efficiency and rapidity of a tiou. In the great cities of India, and other hot climates, it has become the standard medicine for all such complaints as will as for Dysensel, The complaints, and other kindred disorders. For Coughs and Colds, Canker, Asthmi, and Rheumatic difficulties in has been proved by the most abundant and convincing testi-mony to ba an invaluable medicine. If has been is to be done by a resort to violence. If you wait for help from Congress or this Legislature, death will relieve you from taxation as well as other evils, before you get it; and the same re ieving officer will come round before immigration brings into the State enough men to effect the equilibrium so much desired by you. But appeals for extraneous help are to that extent an assertion on our part that we have tried all the means

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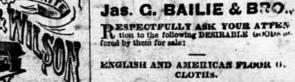
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> Obituary

DIED,-In Columbia on Tuesday, February 24 1874, STEPHEN CALLWELL, MOLETT, aged 33 year 9 months and 14 days." "He hath borne himself be yond the promise of his age."

In the death of S. C. Millett this community has met with an irreparable loss. Upon him had long been centered the hopes of thou-and, on these islands. For eight years they had been used to regard his labors as something in which all had a vital interest. In his success all were successful, and when he should fail hope of any prosperity for this de pressed section would depart. When in 1856 he re-vived the project, interrupted by the war, of a railroad from Port Royal to Augusta, the people were in redulous, almost impatient with him. He imparted his faith and energy to others; he called for timid and reluctant capital, and it came; be never faltered though friends were hopeless, enemies were active, and allies were treacherons. "His courage mounted with the occasion.' He has departed in early man-hood, ere his work was dony. His monument will groupd the United States: we hope, be erected in a populous city whose prophnpon the lips of a prosperous people in a country re-generated by the railroad which his efforts made pos-sible. will name him as its found r. His obituary will be

The resolution was referred to the executive committee. J. M. Williams introduced a resolution

instructing the committee on the address to prepare an appeal to the young men of the state not to emigrate. Mr. R. E. Elkins introduced a resolu-

tion declaring it the sense of the convention that a five mills tax on the actual value of property is sufficient to meet the expenses of the state government.

Ex-Gov. Manning introduced a resolution appealing to the granges in this and the United States for sympathy, and instructing the secretary of the convention to send to the master of each state grange a copy of the published proceed-

These re-olutions were severally referred to the executive committee.

Mr. J. G. Thompson, of Beaufort, introduced a resolution endorsing the action of State Treasurer Cardozo, in refusing to pay claims and appropriations without vouchers, and requesting him to jurnish the convention with copies of the couchers of the printing bills for 1873, am unting to \$ 31 0°. The resolut o was adopted, and a committee was appointed to confer with the treasurer to carry out the terms of the resolution. In the afternoon the convention re-as-

sembled, but the committee were not ready to report, and the convention adjourned until ten o'clock to morrow. A number of additional delegates arrived to day. The deliberations of the

convention have thus far been marked with the utmost harmony. Gen. Chesnut is chairman of the exe-

cutive committee ; Col. C. H. Simonton. of the committee on taxation ; Gen. M. W. Gary, of the committee on immigration, and the Hon. Armstend Burt, of the committee on the memorial to con-

THIRD DAY.

gress.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 19. In the Taxpayers' Convention this norning. Mr. C. H. Moise introduced a resolution instructing the committee on taxation to report suitable plan for in u-ing the collection of the poll tax. Mr. Paul F. Felder, of Orangeburg. in-troduced a resolution providing for the culling of a convention for reorganizing the State Government.

The committee on immigration submitted an elaborate report, embracing a plan for the promotion and encouragement of white immigration. The plan organizes an imnigration bureau, with a State commissioner, to be elected by the convention; and commissioners in every county in the State. It provides for the raising funds in the various counties, and the establishment of agencies in New York and in other places.

The report was agreed to, and the Con-vention unanimou-ly elected Maj. F. Melchers, commissioner for the the State at large. The committee appointed to draw up

A MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS,

abuitted the following, which was doptel:

grea of the United States: The memorial of the taxpayers and other citizens of South Carolina respectfully showeth that upon the reconstruction of the State government and the ad-mission of sonators and representatives into the Con-gress of the United States, it was doubtless intended by Congress, as it was expected by them, that they would become particulars in the rights enjoyed by citi-zens of the United States and other state govern.

the avenues of justice. Indeed, the entire system is one of self-sustaining and self-protecting corruption. In most of States there might be some chines of redress through the hallot box; but here again the state government interposes an insuperable barrier. The elections are conducted by persons appoint:d in the interest of the officials, and the returns are under the absolute control of the parties in power. Under such circumstances voling is a form and elections a mockery.

prove corruption; but there is one state of facts the aways should stand for proof. The expenditures

suffering under such grievances and des airing of Suffering under such grievances and descalring of relief from the State government, your memorialists come respectfully to your honorable bodies for redress. The government which thus oppresses us was virtu-ally established by Congress; and while we believe they did not foresee the orils to which it has given rise, we cannot doubt that they will assist in reliv-ing them. Knowing, as we do, that the critis of which we complain are certain in their existence, and we are more likely to increase than disminish, your memorialists most-earnestly ask your aid in provid-ing the proper redress and relief. The committee on taxation submitted a report setting for the causes of the increased taxation in etting forth the causes of the increased taxation in

the State, and recommending a resolution asking the Legislature to revise and modify the tax laws, so that the taxpayer, who is over-sasessed, might appeal to the courts for redress of grievances before paying the tax. The report was adopted.

Gen. Chesnut, from the executive committee reported resolutions providing for appointment of the a committee of five to submit to the Gener d Assembly the following propositions: F.r.d. The enforcement of the constitutional provision requiring a registration of the voters for each election. Second. The passage of a law providing for proportional representation by adopting the cumulative system of voting. Thin. The enforcement of the section of the constitution providing for the election of justices of the peace by he voters in the several counties. This excited considerable discussion, p u in

which the Convention adjourned until to-morrow morning. Although there was considerable discus sion, the session to-day were very harmonious, and the main business having been concluded the Con vention will probably adjourn after adopting Gen. Chesnut's resolution, and taking action on the res. lations in reference to the Bank of the State.

THE CLOSING DAY.

COLUMBIA, Eebruary 10. The Taxpayers' Convention adjourned at half-past three o'clock this afternoon. after four days' session.

At the morning session the Convention adopted a resolution expressing sympa-thy at the death of Mr. W. H. McCaw. the correspondent of *The News and* Courier, and resolved to attend his funer al in a body. A resolution was also in troduced by Ex Governor Manning, and adopted, requesting the various deleg .tions to take up a subscription for the benefit of the widow and orphans of the deceased. Handsome eulogies were de-livered by Messers. C. H. Moise, and J. G. Thompson, Ex-Governor Manuing, Ge is. Batler and Gary, Col. McMaster, Capt. Dawson and others. The funeral takes place to-morrow, and will be attended by the delegates to the Conven-

The following committee was appointed to investigate the affairs of the Bank of the State : C. R. Miles, A. Burt, John Bratton, Cad. Jones, and Johnson

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A committee submitted a report recommending the formation in every county of the State of tax union for the zo for the vouchers under which he paid

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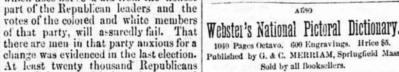
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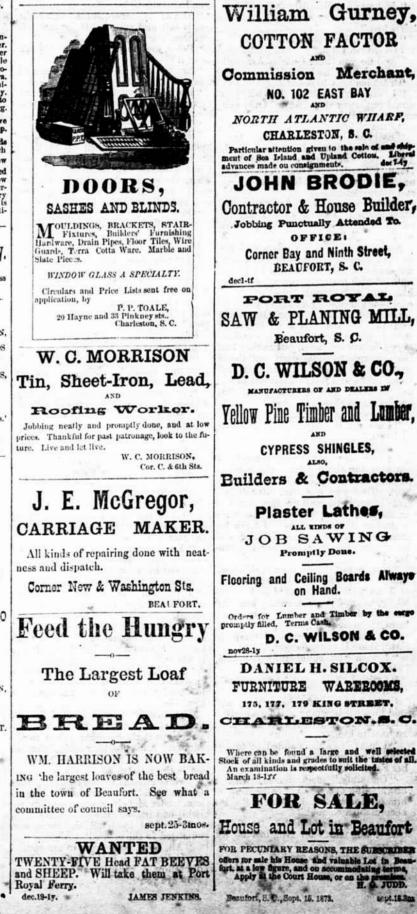
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