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VOL 1. NO 29 voted on important matters with the Republican party, since the treaty with Spain was ratified by his vote. Is this what you call a Democrat? I have re-what you call a Democrat? I have re-k. D. Lee, J. C. Wilborn-21. Ketchens, D. H. Trayler, D. H. Magill J. A. McDermott, J. G. Bichards, T. G. Williams, D. J. Griffith, W. D. Evans, Cole L. Blease, W. O Tatum, R. D. Lee, J. C. Wilborn-21. What Gen. Wood Thinks of the **ELECTION ORDERED** Mr. W. D. Evans wanted to allow the HE IS CONDEMNED. nearer to being fully developed than any other province. FARMERS' ALLIANCE county chairmen to draw on the State chairman for an amount not exceeding The province of Pinar del Rio is very largely undeveloped. Its riches consist principally at present of fine tobacco and, and probably much of the unde-veloped country many in the future be By the Democratic State Execu Mr. Tatum wished the limit in the The State Democratic Committee Mest in Annual Session in the ecuaties fixed at \$10 each for the cantive Committee Asks McLaurin confer time and again with Republi-SEEKING JUSTICE. didates Island and its Perple. cans. Now we are the engineers and we are in charge of the Democratic train and we must guide it safely into the Democratic station. The emergency City of Columbia Mr. Dial moved to table the Bellinger successfully used for sugar oulture. Even the little Isle of Pines holds millions of dollars of undeveloped Rear Admiral Schley Asks for An SOME INTERESTING FACTS. IN THE SEVENTH DISTRICT Senator Tillman then slowly rose and TO RESION HIS SEAT. THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS said: "We live in a commercial age-we've heard something of that brand of Democracy recently." Did the can-Investigation wealth in the way of marble and iron has arisen and we must act here and To Fill Out the Unixpired Term Its timber has been pretty well out. Those Who Stood by the Junior now and see the train safely through. Secretary Long Thursday morning received a letter from Rear Admiral Schley calling attention to the criti-Most Other People, No merely because its small size and the fact that vessels could easily reach it We must protect the party interest from didate go to congress to represent the people or himself. Were they going to put up offices here for sale? When you A Full Discussion of the Plan in Congress of the Late Contreachery." Senator Could Not Help made transportion comparatively easy. Between the Isle of Pines and Senator Appelt interrupted to ask eisms against him which are contained in Maclay's history of the navy ard the Proposed for the Reorgenigressman J Wm St kes. Senator Tillman if he thought the com mittee had any right to amend the Him a Great easy. Between the Isle of Fines and the mainland are famous sponge fish-eries, and on the island in many places are fine mineral springs, which when investigated will doubtless prove to be of great medicinal value. This makes it possible that the island will some make it a matter of purchase and rule Batter, Nor Any Worse innuendos which have appeared in the zailon of the State poor men out, you put the offices up at The Democratic State Executive Deal. a price. This thing should be put on a plane of honor and duty. We are pledge provided in the party constituthe press for several days, and stating that, in his opinion, the time had now Than Others. Committee met in Columbia last Thurs-Alliance. At its meeting in Columbia las Senator Tillman said: "I am not discome to take such action as would bring the entire matter under the "clear and The current number of The Outlook 'commercial Democrats" in paying day. When the committee was called The State Alliance met in Columbia cussing that pledge resolution. I am discussing the important substitute Thurday the State Democratic Execuourselves the cost of our expanses here. He didn't believe that this committee contairs an interview with Gen. Leonto order Col. Jones stated the object ast Wednesday night. The attendance tive Committee requested Senstor Mocalm review of his brothers in arms." ard Wood, governor general of Cuba, of the meeting to be the arrangement of day become an important health rewhich has just been offered and which He asked that the department take such was considerably larger than was exought to pay itself even though it had Laurin to resign his seat in the United which is very interesting. It was resort, although that of course is still a primary to nominate some one to fill carries the discussion into a wider field. I want to say here and now that been done all alone. It was unfair for action as was deemed best to accomplish State Senate. The matter was brought pected and all scemed to take a lively a long way off. ported for that journal by Elward the unexpired term of the late Dr. them as Democrats to make candidates this purpose. He also requested that interest in the proceedings. When the up by Mr. Magill who offered the fol-When asked whether he would ad-McLaurin's friends have two means of Marshall, the American war corresvise y)ung Americans to look for op-portunities in Cuba, Gen. Wood an-swered: "Of course. Where else in so comparatively small an area within psy for the offices. Stokes. The following members of the whatever action be taken should occur roll was called the following delegates The committee declined to table Mr. lowing resolutions: redress. This year when things startin Washington where his papers and committee were present, the counties of Charleston, Cherckee, Chesterfield, pondent who was so badly wounded in the battle of Las Guasimas, and was Recolved, That in addition to taking ed out we were told that we were go ing to have peace and harmony for one summer at least. But "peace and Admiral Schley's request and distated Bellinger's motion and it was adopted, from county alliances yere present: Dorchester-W. M. Shieder. Florence-W. C. Kelly. Greenwood-P. S. Dew. Lancaster-B. F. Miller. Lexington-James B. Addy. the regularly prescribed oath to abide transcribed for Gen. Wood and ap Colleton, Darlington, Doschester, Edgerefusing permission to counties to as field, Georgetown, Greenville, Hamp ton, Korshaw, Oconco, Saluda, Spar-tanburg, Union and Williamsburg hav the result of the primary, that all can proved by him before publication. Gen. harmony" won't come when there are a letter to the rear admiral saying that such easy access of of the markets of Mr. Tatum offered a set of resoludidates for congress in the special pri Wood begins by declaring that "Amerithe world can any such range of un-developed wealth be found? I have the most unbounded faith in Cuba. If sneaks and thieves and traitors going under the circumstances he heartily tions of respect in regard to the late mary pledge themselves to support and can writers have written as if we plant-Dr. J. Wm. Stokes. These resolutions advocate, as members of congress, the were thoroughly sulogistic. They were principles and doctrines of the Demo advocate, as members of coogress, tie around and hiring Hessians and disapproved of his action and that the deed brains in virgin soil when we enterno representatives: ed into Cuba, as if the first bright flicker of honesty had lighted up the is-land when our fig went up, as if intelli gence had been unknown there before tributing gold and buying up newspa partment would proceed at once in ac-Abbeville-A W. Jones. Aiken-W. W. Williams. Newberry-J. L. Keitt. were a millionaire looking for investcratic party as promulgated in the na tional and Sate pltaforms; until the pers. I am fully aware of what I am saying, and I know whereof I speak." adopted by a rising vote. Mr. D. H. Magill was about to drop Mariboro-Chas. Crosland. Oconee-J. B. Pickett. Orangeburg-J. H. Claffy. Union-A. C. Lyles. York-W. N. Elder. The following additional cordance with his request. ment I certainly should bring my money THE ADMIRAL S LETTER. Anderson-J. Perry Glenn. Bamberg-E T. LaFitte. hers, knowing what I know of Caba's Mr. Appelt: 'Senator Tillman, 1 can't understand what you mean. 1 his loaded resolutions which is pub-lished in the next column, when Mr. same shall have been regularly changed Admiral Schloy's letter is as follows: dormant wealth." by the convention of the party. Barnwell-G. Duncan Bellinger. Great N ck, Long Island, N. Y., July we bought it with us. All this i know nothing of all this. I am a friend Bellinger offered resolutions of respect Resolved, furthe-, That the canli 22nd, 1901. Please observe that it is the Beaufort-Thomas Martin. wrong. Interrogated about the people of dates shall pledge themselves to sup port the action of the party causas. of Senator McLaurin and I am here to The following additional delegates rom subordinate alliances were also to the memory of the late Hons. W. H. Mauldin and G. J. Redfern, members Sit: Within the past few days a sepresident's very close friend, the head Juba, Gen. Wood replied: Chester-T. J. Curningham. Charendon-Louis Appolt. Darlington-A. L. A. Perrit. Fairfield-T H. Kitchens. say to. of the American administration in ries of press comments have been sent I am glad to have a chance to say that Senator Tilman (turning upon Mr. to me from various parts of the coun-try of a book entiled "The History of of the committee, who had died since Mr. Appelt said he had no specia Cuba, who says this. Surely he has present: objections to these resolutions, but he ocu'd see no necessity for this. The with every day I have been in Cuba my Appelt) - I knew that you belonged to him heart and soul. the last meeting. The resolutions were Fishdam-W. T. Jeter. no incentive to make a statement minadmiration for the Cubans has increasadopted by a rising vote. See next two columns for further proceedings. Ficronce-D H. Traxler. Greenwood-D H. Magill. the Navy," written by one Edgar Stan-ton Maclay. From these reviws it ap-pars that this edition is a third volume Ford-F. A. Hingman. Rightwell-M. K. Frick. imizing the influence of his own labors. ed. The Cubans have their faults, but rules set forth the pledge There was Mr. Appelt very plainly declared that Gen. Wood continues: After the war was over Cuba was of run of plain humanity, and it must be he had always been a very warm per sonal friend and supporter of Mr. Me Laurin and that he had been equally as no need now for additional pledges. H Horry-J. A. MeDermotf. Summerville-J. H. Largle. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: D. F. Efird, of Lexington, president; W. N. Felder, of told of the action of the last State con of the said history extended to include DR. KILGO IN A FIGHT. course practically in a state of chaos. remembered that they have labored un-A man may be ill without being an idiot der many disadvantages. The Soani Kershaa-J. C. Richards. vention. Senstor Tillman had told him the late war with Spain, which the Lancaster-J. Y. Williams. Laurins-N. B. Dial der many disadvantages. The Spani then that there was no necessity to put warm a supporter of Senator fillman first two volumes did not contain, and and when he is ill he requires the serards on the island are as fine a class of He and R. B. Crawford Engage in a in the national Democracy. York, vice president and State lec-turer; J. W. Reid, Reidville, secretary and treasurer; J. F. Nesbitt, Lancas-While he and had supported his as loyally as vices of a physician, and perhaps of Lexington-D. J. Griffith were in use as text books at the naval people as I ever knew. They are honanyone else, and he did not care to impugn Tillman's motives or have the differed with some friends he was not Marion-S. G. Miles. Marlboro-W. D. Evans. Newberry-Cole L. B'ease. Personal Encounter. academy. nurses; he may even become helpless est, industrious, and as faithful in their going out of the party. He would sup for a time without reflecting on his devotion to the island as if no war with nermal ability to care for himself and Spain had ever happened. The word *2 From excerpts quoted in some re-The Durham correspondence of the port any platform the State or national senator impugn his. views, in which the page and parater, delegate to National alliance; A. C. Lyles, Carlisle, member executive Senator Timman remarked that Mr. work for others. So it was with Cuba. Torn and racked by war, disorganized, dismayed, disheartened by years of no complaint about sharp dealing livered his annual address to the State Orangeburg-W. O. Tatum. Pickens-R. F. Smith. Bichland-Willie Jones. Charlotte Observer says: Passengera Democratic party might make, but he graph are given, there is such perverwould until then urge his own ideas. who came in on the morning train from Appelt must have thought that the sion of facts, misconstruction of inten-There was no necessity for an additional cap fit him, for he had said nothing tion, such intemperate abuse and de-Greensboro Thursday brought the news dismayed, disheartened by years of no complaint about sharp dealing conflict-she was ill when by the act of among Spanish merchants. The native sonserning him. Referring again to pledge. famation of myslf, which subjects Mr. Sumter-R D. Lec. of a "serap" that occured on the train. the American occupation we came to help her. It would be folly to say that she is wholly recovered. There are many worker on it. Most of the professional Mr. Magill said this was a day of McLaurin's proprietorship of Mr. Ap-Maclay to action in civic law, While I admit the right of fair criticism of every public officer, I must protest alliance as follows: Brethren of the State Alliance: As York-J. C. Wilborn. The parties implicated in the fight advancement. There was nothing in more Dr. John C. Kilgo, president of these resolutions in conflict with the pelt, Senator Tillman said: "Oh, it is understood that you have been "My B. R. Tillman, Trenton, national ex. usual, it is with much pleasure that I, as a member and a brother in this orwere Dr. John C. Kilgo, president of coulive committieman. constitution or rules of the party. He Diar Appelt" to him for many years. Trinity College, and Mr. B. R. Crawagainst the low flings and abusive lanlingering effects of the trouble through Willie Jones, chairman, Columbia. men in Cuba also are native Cubans, which she had passed, but with her in-ereas ing health she will throw them off The Cuban physicians and lawyers are, guage of this violent, partisan oppon-ent, who has infused into the pages of juoted the constitution. The man who Mr. Appelt-Yes, to you as well as der, am spared by a Higher Being to ford, a well known hardware merchant U X Gunter, secretary, Columbia. to McLaurin. refused to take this oath had no right meet you here once more. I, in my humble way, have tried to preside over this alliance for two years, and I find, Mr. R. D. Lee of Sumter then offered of Winsten-Salem. Mr. Crawford was to run in the Democratic party; any There was a bit more of cross-firing between Tillman and Appelt and Till as easily as we threw off those which fol his bock so much of the malice of unthe following resolutions: as a rule, good men; these are the great seen at the residence of his father-inman holding doctrines not in accord lowed our War of the Rebellion. Resolved, That the date of the Demfairness as to make it unworthy the elements of strength in the population. law, Rev. Alexander Walker, Thursday name of history, or of use in any reputable institution of the country. with the Democratic party should not man continued: ocratic primary election in the seventh I feel no more concern about the fubrethren, that while I have been hon-The element of weakness is the drift-"But the issue is not as to men: inored by the order, and have been tacated with the greatest respect by every member, I feel that I have been ture of this island than I feel about the be allowed to run in the party. congressional district be fixed for the morning and asked about the matter. ing population of the towns. This elestend it is one of Republicanism and Republicanism of the most damable Mr. Appelt said no resolution of this "3. I have refrained heretofore from future of my native State. Its resources ment-which offers a serious problemlast Tuesday in August, being the 27th He said that during the meeting of colcommittee could amend and add to the all comment upon the innuendoes of of the month. are so vast and splendid that prosis a direct and natural outcome of the lego men in Greensbory some weeks perity is sure to come. Its merchants long war with Spain; it will gradually and planters are intelligent and ener-climinate itself, howover in all probconstitution of the party. The com kind. He said that if McLaurin had unequal to the emergency. Our organ-ization has, I fear deteriorated under my administration, instead of building enemies muttered or murmured in se-Resolved, That the Democratic cam ago Dr. Kilgo, in a speech, gressly in-sulted the good name of his father, Rev. mittee could add nothing to it or take come squarely out he would have had crot and therefore with safety to thempaign in said district be opened on the nothing from it. some respect for him, even now claimgetic, and under the conditions of elves. I think the time has now come first day of August and continue to the ability. So far as morals go, the popgetic, and under the conditions of peace and industry which have come to them since the close of the war they will hasten the advance of that pros-perity. This is well said, and it is true. Cuba was crippled because of the wounds, not the vices, of her people. Gen. Wood declined to discuss the politics of Cuba, saying that there was Mr. D.al was opposed to the resuluing to be a Damoerat, he goes to Char-L W. Crawford, editor of the North to take such action as may bring this 24th day of August. iions because they tied one congress Carolina Christian Advecate, and he lotte and abuses Democracy by the entire matt r under discussion under the clearer and calmer review of my Resolved, That the dates and places man down to policies agreed on long ago and that may be changed. Again (B. B. Crawford) wrote Dr. Kilgo, ask-ing if his speech had been correctly revery name. Even the Republican pa-pers of the country said that the docof the campaign meeting be as follows brethers in arms, and to this end I ask o man should be ticd by cancus. Mr. Smith said there were six con (To be interted by committee.) ported in the Raleigh Post, to which rines that he advocated were pure He also offered the following: Juch action at the hands of the depart-Republican doctrines. His friends are Kilgo replied by referring him to sev-Resolved, That the Democratic counment, as it may deem best to accomgressmen there now who had taken the going up and down the State crying cral persons in Greensboro who heard lish this purpose ty chairmon in the counties and parts the speech. This, Mr. Crawford said. regular oath; it was no uso to requir these doctrines. McLurin is bound to "4. But I would express the request of ecuaties of the seventh congressional f a man filling an unexpired term an was far from satisfactory to him and district are hereby instructed and readditional oath.

the meetings. Resolved, That the candidates be as sessed \$50 cach, as in the regular primaries payable on the day that cam

quested to make all necessary arrangements for the primary_election and for

Thursday morning as he came down on the train from Greensboro he happened to go into the second class car where Dr. Kilgo was seated and approached him

platform should be allowed to run. in a courteous manner, as he was not That was the only badge of Damosngry and had no idea of having a per-sonal encounter, and stated to Dr. Kilgo that his letter was very unsatis-Mr. Appelt said suppose a Democrat made carlier by Mr. LaFitte, having wanted to go before the people and confactory. Dr. Kilgo said that his vince them that the Kansas City plat (Crawford's) letter was also unsatisfac-tory to him. Mr. Crawford then said form is wrong; would they in this free country rule such a Democrat out? Mr. W. D. Evans said that the man to Dr. Kilgo that his attack on his who was elected to succeed Dr. Stokes father in the aforesaid speech was unwarranted and coward y. Kilgo recortwould succeed a true man. If a man could not take this oath he ought to go "You are the biggest coward in ed: the State," whereupon Mr. Crawford where he belonge. He was sick and struck Dr. Kilgo and several blows were tired of the talk about what constitutes Democracy. If any man wanted to go to congress to succeed Stokes he must passed before they could be separated by the passingers. They did not hurt each other boyond a few slight bruses. be a Democrat-one about whose Demo eracy there could be no question. and Mr. Crawford expressed sincere regret over the occurance, but felt that to Mr. LaFitte said there were true and tried Domocrats in this State who would be called a cowarl was an insult which should be reseated then and there. Dr. stand here and proclaim that they Kilgo was asked for a statement but would not swallow 16 to 1. All should be allowed to go before the people and let them judge. We are all white peodeclined to have anything to say about the matter. Mr. Crawforl is a graduate of Trinity College and is well known ple. If he had the congressman's job in his pocket he would take it out, here. He is a prominent business man in Winston Salem where he has residthrow it down and stamp upon it be ed for several years. He also is promifore he himself would swallow 16 to 1 nent in Church eireles, holding several f he was a gold standard D. moerat. official positions in Grace Methodist Mr. Tatum said he was from the church, of his town. eventh district and favored the reso ution. Any man opposed to 16 to 1 would never see the inside of the halls

f congress from that district.

t, but there was a way to do it.

the Democratic party by his pledge; bound to 16 to 1 or bust and all that if you will. What I want now is for you Capt. Williams said that no man who could not stand for the Kansas City

to pass this resolution and let all Damocrats go forth labeled, so that they may be known to all." Senator Tillman here referred indirectly to remarks

this connection that whataver the action may be that it occur in Washngton where most of my papers and data are stored. "Very respectfully,

(Signed) "W. S. Sshley, "Rear Admiral U. S. N. "To the Secretary of the Navy, Was

Gen. Wood declined to discuss the politics of Cuba, saying that there was "good and bad in Cuban politics" as there was "good and bad in the politics" as there was "good and bad in the politics" as there was "good and bad in the politics" as ties of any country. When people cry cote the outcome of a sensational let- itable thing, yet how many have withties of any country. When people cry out that there are dishonest men in politics in Cuba," he added, "I wonder if they ever recall to mind the fact that there have been dishonest men in by the American officials proved that deed, but it has been made before withbanditti whatever. On this pcint Gen. Wood said: "There is no more need out closing the mouths of Cuba's eager censors. Gen. Wood gave this attractive summary of the natural resources for the traveler in Cubs to fear violence of Cubs, resources certain to induce a than there is need for a man to expect great immigration, a great investment of capital and a great prosperity: No house will stand without foundsthe United States. I should not hesitions, no countay can be prosperous unless that prosperity is built upon the wife snd have into a volume of the on my shoulders as your president, unless that prosperity is built upon the wife and baby into a volante (a two- and on retiring from this seat I want to riciness in the actual earth which try districts) with only the driver, and forms it. Take Cubs, province by he unarmed, and send them over any your humble servant has done. province. What State in cur own land road in Cuba. They might drive from shows a greater variety or a greater here to Santisgo in this way without wealth of possibilities. giving me one qualm of fear that they Santiago province perhaps offers the would be molested by robbers or other greatest opportunity of development in lawless persons." Could there be mines, in coffee, in cacao. In this one stronger testimony than this? province alone there are immense un developed areas of the finest sugar-Gen. Wood expressed himself as surland and enough magnificent land unprised to see in American papers conplanted to equal the present total outstant reports of Cuban hostility toward put of the island. Fine forests of valthe United States and pronounced them uable timber, consisting largely of "certainly not true." "We have done," said, "all that we could do to meet any splendid native hard woods, including much mahogany, have never known just and reasonable demands of the the ax and are only waiting for de-Cuban people, and they have certainly velopment to become a great source of done a great deal to show their apprewealth. But Santiago's greatest riches cistion of what we have done." are mineral; its vast deposits of exide It was predicted by the governor genof mangancese and high grade iron-ore eral that if the commercial and agriare as rich as any in the world. There cultural elements of Cuba would enter are mountains almost made of iron the struggle of politics and accept office which will run 60 per cent, to the ton good government could be formed. when semelted. Less is known about He believed in and had advised, he copper in the province, but I known encugh to freely state that enormous said, the reduction of duties by United States on Cuban sugar and todeposits exist there. Besides this, bacco, and the Cubans would be more Santiago province in general is good than willing to give corresponding and farming land' and offers magnificent compensating reductions on American produts, affording to the United States It cannot he said that any part of Cuba 'a magnificent market for almost all has been throughly developed; indeed manufactured goods, and for the sugar mashinery." country. Of all the provinces Santiago It was pointed out by Gen. Wood probably holds the most of the unde hat the Cuban municipalities were beveloped wealth, its greatest resources ng assisted, but assisted out of Cuban

The correspondent here diverges to unable to stand alone, purely a charthis alarmist letter was based on a brightest lights has gone out; his seat sheer invention; that there were no in our order and in the national congress hall will be hard to fill. He was a true man in every sense of the word: True to his country, true to his constituents, true to the alliance and true assassination on the most quiet and to his God. Let us ever cherish his peaceful street of the calmest village in memory. Now, brethren, let me thank wheeled carriage peculiar to the coun- assist you in electing some brother who can and will I hope far surpass all that The alliance devoted its time Wednesday evening to perfecting its organization, electing officers, etc., and to a general discussion of the best plan for the reorganization and rejuvenation of the order throughout the State. Looking to the revival of the alliance Mr. Crosland proposed that the directors set aside a part of the interest derived from the alliance fund, now safely invested, and pay an organizer to work up sub alliances. This plan met with op position on the ground that the fund and interest was a trust fund and could not be used for organizing work. It was contended on the other hand that it would be for the good of the order and the fund. The matter was freely discussed pro and con and the general disposition was to put an active worker in the field and organize the State aliance to take active hold of certain business propositions. At this point the the Alliance objourged over to Thurs-

Mr. Tatum thought the date named rather early; that the last of Septem ber would suit better. He moved to amend by changing to make it the middle f September.

On motion of Mr. Magill the whole matter was referred to a committee consisting of the members from the several congressional districts. This commit tee returned reporting that the resolu tions be adopted as presented, however, changing the date for the plimary t Sept. 10, and for the campaign to open on August 6 and conclude on Sept. 4.

Sumter C. H.-August 6. Bishopy lle-August 7. Eastover-August 8 Broakland (night)-August 10. Hilton (Lexington county)-August 13.b.

Lexington-August 16. Leesville-August 15. Orangeburg C. II -August 20. Orangeburg county (places to b designated) August 21, 22 and 23 St. George's-August 26. Holly Hall-August 27 Summerville-August 28 Monck's Corper-August 29. Walterboro-September 3 Colleton county (places to be desig-

nated)-Sept. 4 The report of the committee

adopted. The committee agreed to leave to the members of the committee from the Seventh district the work of cauvassing the returns and declaring the results.

There was considerable discussion over a proposition by Attorney General Bellinger not to assess the candidates anything so far as the county commissioners are concerned. He held that the assessments by both this committee and the county commissioners was tantamount to juling a poor man out of the race. The counties put on other assessments, and there were contest expenses, newspaper advertisements, etc. He told something of the way the thing worked in his own experience. He by his companions to save him. The warned the committee that this was

leading to debarring any man who was not wealthy from every race for congress. He was opposed to leavy an unnecessary assessment.

Mr. Tatum sgreed somewhat with Mr. Bellinger and Mr. Mariin thought that the commissioners should make the assessments.

Mr. Appelt thought that several counties would need money. Mr. T. Y. Williams fayored Mr. Bel

linger's motion. He said this power of county commissioners was abused in many counties. Mr. Lee suggested that the success-

ful candidate be required to pay \$500. lans for the new State building being Let the man who gets the honors and emoluments of the party pay the ix penses. Spanish.

Mr. Appelt wanted to amend so that no county could assess a candidate uver \$50 each.

Mr. Bellinger said that the commit tee must decide not to make any assessments itself leaving it to the coupties, or vice versa. Some counties did not pay any election expenses. The counties inimical to a candidate could assess him out of the race. If the counofficials Two of the orew were saved. ties were allowed to assess he would move to reconsider the \$50 State com- and the blazing petroleum enveloped the vessel and those on board. mittee assessment.

Who Is He?

The State received information of the accidental drowning at Pawley's Island on Sunday week of a Mr. Dan Mc

Guinis, a machinist employed by the Atlantic Coast Lumber company, and the people of Georgetown are anxious to accreain whether he had any relatives. Every effort has been made to

locate the young man's people or his home, but thus far without avail. It therefore effered the following: is generally thought that he came originaily from Boston. He had no papers that lead to his identity. The fatal aceident occurred on Sunday afternoon last about 3 o'clock. At that hour Me-Guinis attempted to walk scross a parrow inlet between Pawley's Island and his Democratic constituency who electthe next one where the current is always ed him. Therefore, be it very strong. The tide was too strong for him and he was swept under and drowned before anything could be done

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Th	e N	ew	York	State	ommission	to

the South Carolina Exposition has deided to erect a splendid building on oue of the most favorable sites in the Exposition grounds. The plans acsepted call for a structure 200 feet ong by 60 feet wide and averaging 65 feet in height. The main entrance

will face upon the river and the huge pore i will extend out over the water The architecture is in keeping with the general design of the Exposition, the

esigned by Braaford Gilbort, the supervising architect. The style is old

> Fifteen Killed. An explosion Wednesday of petro-

um on board the American schooner uise Adelaide, Capt. Orr, which left rtland, Me., June 24 for Stockholm, n the harbor here resulted in the death of Capt. Orr, ten members of the schooner's crew and four Sweedish customs

The explosion set the schooner afire

lention.

pudiated the 16 to 1 plank.

Mr. LiFitte explained that he had misunderstood and explained himself fully on the point and disclaimed that he repudiated Bryan Democracy and assoried that what he had said was preceded by a statement that "if he were a sound money Democrat" he would do so and so.

> Sanator Tillman then said that a man sest to congress by the Demooratic party should represent and not misrepresent the party. Another ra-dress that McLaurin had would be for him and all his friends to use all their fores, legitimate and illegitimate, to secure the election of commercial Democrais to the next State convention. It was for the people to be heard, and he tied his faith to the people. If the convention, perchance, could not be kept true to Domocracy, then the people hemselves could speak at the poils November and rectify the wrong. Dr. D al said that this committee, he ught, had no right to pass the resolution and Sepator MoLaurin would

pay no attention to it, so what was the use to waste time. Mr. Appelt wanted to know why no Senator Tillman-Certainly, we do

ut voters on the same exclusion basis ot expect him to do so. Mr. Tatum said if a man wanted (Mr. Bloase said he favored one-half

ote the Republican ticket he could d of the resolution, but the other half he Mr. Richards said that while he in

tended to vote for the resolution h Mr. Ganter-Let's see, is that resoution out in half? (Laughter.) Mr. Blease said that he was willing thought the resolution indirect and

condemn the course of Senator Me-Whereas the Hon. John L. McLau rin junior United Statessenator elected Laurin in the senate, but was not wiling to vote for the resolution requestto represent the State of South Cerolin ng his resignation, as the committee in the national congress, has by his af no right to do so, as he viewed it. filiations and votes in that body, ignored He moved to strike out the words askthe national Democratic platform an ng for McLaurin's resignation. hereby misrepresented his State and

Mr. Cuaniogham moved to table this oposition and this was done. Only aree seemed to vote for the division of Resolved, That it is the sense and the resolution.

convictions of the S ate Damocratic ex Mr. Appelt renewed his motion to cutive committee that Senator J. L. the whole Richards resolutin McLaurin, from the standpoint of honand Dr. Smith seconded the resolution. esty and self respect should tender his Senator Tillman demanded the aye unqualified resignation immediately.

and may vote upon the question and wanted to settle the whole thing here Mr. Richards said he was aware that the legislature had failed to pass such a resolution, unwisely introduced. He and now.

thought that action was a reflection As the vote was being taken Mr. upon the distinguirhed senior senator from Sou h Catolina. He said he and Glenn arose when his name was called his people felt that McLaurin was trailing the Domocratic flag in the dust committee to ask Senstor McLaurin to The Southern railway officials acciand he was man enough to say so. esign his seat in the United States Mr. Appelt moved to lay both reso senate for the reason that the constilutions upon the table without debate. tution of the party was fixed by the Sanator Tillman said he hoped no one people and the people will decide the would attempt ''to gag us here.' matter in the next primary.' When Mr. LaFitte's name was called

Mr. Appelt disclaimed any such inhe did not vote. When the roll had Sanator Tillman then rose Chis eyes been concluded he rose and said: "Reflushing and his lips quivering with cord me as voting no; I did not know suppressed feeling. He said that in

the question. debate a short time ago a circumstance The Richards resolution condemning had arisen that led to the tender of the Senator McLaurin, and asking for his resignations of MeLaurin and himself. resignation, was passed by the following and all knew what followed. "Now

To kill the resolution: Louis Appelt, we here in this room are either Demoerats or we are not. We are the repre-sentatives of the Democracy. Had Mc A. J. A. Perritt, N. B. Dial, A. G. Miles, Dr. R. F. Smith-5 Lurin, had this man, cast his vote in For the resolutions calling for Methe United States senate in accordance Laurin's resignation: Senator Tillman.

with the will and desire of the people Chairman Willie Jones, A. W. Jones, of this State? Who will dare stand up | W. W. Williams E. F. Laffitte G. Dun-

here and say that he has done so? But can Bellinger, Thomas Martin, A. S. I know something about it. He has G. McCoy, T. J. Cunningham, T. H.

ington, D. C

LONG'S QUICK ASSENT. Navy Department, Washington, D. C. July 24. 1901. Sir: I am in receipt of yours of the

22nd instant, with reference to the criticisms upon you in connection with he Spanish-American war, and hearily approve of your action under the iroumstances in asking at the hauds

f this department such 'action as will bring this entire matter under discusion under the cleaver and culmer review of my brothers in arms." "The department will at once proseed in accordance with your request.

Very respectfully, "John D. Long."

'Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, U. S. N.' ACTED WITHOUT CONSULTATION Secretary Long acted without conultation with any one and without communicating the request of the admiral to the president. He called into his office Rear Admiral Crowninshield and Capt. Cowles, chief and assistant chief, respectively, of the bureau of navigation, and also Judge Advocate General Lemly, who has charge of formalities of naval courts. He also sent for Admiral Dewey. Although Rear Admiral Schley did not ask specially for a court of inquiry, but left the ac tion to be taken to the judgment of the department, the secretary decided that such a court would be the best means of making the investigation which the

rear admiral had requested and the three burcau officers were called in for the purpose of discussing the mode of procedure in such cases. After his conferance with Admiral Dawey, who had responded immediately to the agricultural opportunities to settlers, secretary's request for an interview, the secretary said that he had not had time to decide upon the composition of the island may be called a brand-new he court, but in response to a question as to whether Admiral Dewey would serve upon such a court, if ra

uested to do so, the secretary said: Admiral Dewey will do his duty.

Gen. Hampton Leaves. On Wednesday morning at 11:30 clock over the Southern railway Gen. Wade Hampton left for the mountains, eing bound for the famous Sapphire country. He was accompanied by his sisters, his daughter and his niece. The and gave the following as his reason general though feeble is holding his for not voting: "I did not vote for this own remarkable well for one of his age.

dentally heard that Gen. Jampton was to go mountainward and at once the road tendered him the use of a private car for him self and party. Superin-tendent Welle's car was used and sent around to the depot on the train. Thus the trip up was made very comfortable. It was a compliment that the

generations. Hans Jensen, a Dane, recently appeared before the judge of the district

sourt held in Garnett, Kan., to be naturalized. At the close of the usual examination the judge asked the applicant: "Hans, are you satisfied with the general conditions in this country

Does this government suit you entire "Yas, yas," answered Hans; only I would like to see more rain. You may be sworn," said the judge, I perceive you already have the Kansas ides.'

being mineral. lunds drawn from customs and inter-Puerto Principe is a good cattle counnal revenue taxes. "All of the expenses try. There is also much fine timber of the United States troops, as to the standing in its southern part, and building of cumps and barracks and much entirely undeveloped wealth in the cost of sanitary work of the whole the way of copper and iron ores. Asthe way of copper and iron ores. As-phalt is another source of riches in this Cuban funds." This is a fact that is province. Much of this asphalt is so hard to get into the heads of some of fine that it is used not for paying but our imperialists; they cherish the thefor the manufacture of varnishes. The ory that the United States is paying asphalt has not yet been tried for pav- out money for Cubs's rehabilitation. ing, but will be in Habana. Tremen-dous deposits of asphalt, indeed, exist The State.

No Negroes Wanted. in many parts of the island, and there are probably many which have not The 300 negroes imported from Alabeen discovered. There are parts of bama for work in the Latrobe Steel and Cuba, small as the island is, which Coupler works at Belleville, Ill., and have not even been prospected. As whose arrival in that suburb has created a matter of facts there is actually room serious alarm and threats of trouble, on this island for the explorer, and after spending the night on the train many surprises lie in wait for coming within a few miles of their destination were switched to LaGrange early

The eastern end of Santa Clara prov Thursday and the train held to await ince is made up of rich tobacco, coffee, and grazing country. The middle of developments. A mob of white strikers was waiting for them to land. the province and its western end con negroes were finally sent back south. sist of fine sugar lands. Much of thi province is entirely undeveloped.

If there is anything which can be Matanzas and Habana provinces are sugar lands with splendid tobacco planto the farmer it is good roads. The cost tations in western Habana. I need make no comment on the quality of juring of stock, the wear and tear on vethese tobacco lands. Habana cigars hicles and harness is something enor- limited to Georgia men the thing looks and Cubau tobacco are known and mous, not to speak of the worry occaworsbipped from one end of the smok- sioned by hauling light loads with great ing world to the other. Habana comes difficulty through deep mud.

A Narrow Escape.

day.

The firing of a shell from the battleship Kearsarge into Newport, R. I. Wednesday indicates culpable carelessness somewhere. It is most fortunate that the shot did no further damage than to break a few of the stones in the new city hall. It might have caused the loss of several lives and the destruction of much property. How the gun which sent this shell came to be loaded and how it happened to be fired are mysteries to the public which will probably be cleared up very soon.

Heat of the Sun.

Fred H. Hicks, a farmer who raises high grads poultry at his place on the banks of the Millstone river, near Weston, N. J., came to the village store recently late in the afternoon, and told how the hot sun had acted as an incubator, driving one of the hens off her nest and then hatching nine little chicks out of a dozen of eggs he had placed in the nest some days before. When Hicks told his story he was laughed at, but he stuck to it and said that he could bring two of his farm hands to prove the truth of his words.

Short on Men.

The

The girls of Georgia have been called upon to face an alarming and startling condition of society. Recent census figures reveal the fact that there considered as preeminently important are not enough men in the state to go around, and that in round figures there of bad ones, in the loss of time, the in- are nearly 11,000 more women than men. If Georgia girls' chances are serious, really meaning that a girl has less than] an even chance of getting a proposal.

aged warrior appreciated.