THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. platform as read was adopted, and is revenue only, and that taxation should the weak. Where was the lack of in-

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Labor Questions Only Created Discussion-McLaurin Was Condemned Unanimously.

adopted :

burg, assistant secretary.

vice presidents were elected :

Second -W. C. Smith. Third-J. A. Sligh.

Fourth -W. L. Mauldin.

Fifth-J. E. McDonald.

Sixth-A. II. Williams.

Seventh-W. D. Scarborough.

gation. All resolutions to be referred

The committees were then named

secretary before reference to the proper

THE CONVENTION REASSEMBLES.

At 8.30 o'clock the convention re-

convened and Col. W. J. Talbert got

the floor and offered the following pre-

with distinguished tidelity and ability,

having in his first opinion in 1877 set-

universally conceded, the question of

the respective rights of D. H. Cham-

berlain and Wade Hampton as to the

once for patriotic reasons declined the

office of chief justice, his lifelong am-

finally elevated by unanimous vote of

Whereas he is now suffering from

disease which prevents at present the

active service which he has been ac

oustomed to render, and inflicts acute

of South Carolina in convention as-

Resolved by the Democratic party

1. That it hereby desires to express

justice and to assure him of its warm-

that he may long be spared to counsel

dens and responsibilities of political

that the vote would be a rising one.

were adopted by a rising vote.

form and resolutions as follows:

mitted to us and recommend:

panying platform, marked (A.)

words "under 12 years of age."

gation," be laid upon the table.

the foregoing report.

have passed upon all matters sub-

First. The adoption of the accom-

roduced by Mr. Blease, be adopted.

luced by Mr. Croft, No. 6, be adopted

with the following amendment: Strike

out the word "tender" and insert the

. Fourth. That the resolution intro-

luced by Mr. Rogers, No. 9, be adopted.

Fifth, That the resolution, No. 1,

es laid upon the table for the reason

THE PLATFORM ADOPTED.

Chesterfield County.

and professional life in this State.

enffering upon him; now be it

the General Assembly, and

amble and resolutions:

The roll of the members of the State

First District -J. W. Dunn.

The State Democratic convention | tary and Mr. Jas. T. Parks, of Orangewas conspicuous for harmoniousness. Everything passed off smoothly and quietly, much wire-pulling was done by candidates in and around the convention in a quiet way, and those issues supposed to be most productive of discussion created none whatever. Senator Tillman introduced appropriate resolutions as to the memory of the late Gen. Wade Hampton, and suitable resolutions as to the illness of Chief Justice McIver were presented

and adouted. Absolutely the only subjects brought up in the convention, productive of discussion, were matters relating to the troubles of labor and capital, and the convention expressed itself in no tion to which should be referred all assimilation of the Filipinos has mild way both in regard to the lockout resolutions without debate, and Mr. of the operatives of the cotton mills in the Horse Creek valley and as to child labor in cotton mills. There were debates over both these matters, but those wishing to condemn the mill managements for the lockout and those trying to abolish child labor won by decisive

Senator Tillman presented the reports as the pledge matter and as to the arrangement of the campaign meetings. Both reports went through suddenness of a thunde clip from a clear sky.

The only change in the pledge is secretary be that candidates for the United States committees Senate and the United-States House of Representatives will have to pledge themselves to support the party plat-

The two cing campaign circus plan was adopted, the executive committee being instructed to arrange for a double series of campaign meetings in each

The convention unanimously and without debate adopted a simple resolution condemning Senator Mclaucin's course, No one seemed to take any interest whatever in this matter.

After the convention had adjourned Senator Tillman was called for and he responded with a vigorous speech, in which he displayed much of his old time fire and energy, dealing with matters of national party policy, and with the course of events in Congress. He was most vigorously applauded.

One of the most striking features of the convention was the fact that practically every candidate for an important office was a member of the convention. It was truly a political convention, and the amount of handshaking and fence-building was astonishing to some. Several candidates who were not delegates originally came in to fill vacancies on other delegations. In the list of delegates were to be found the names of Henderson, Hemphill, Johnstone and Latimer of , senatorial aspirations. In the list also were the names of Talbert, Heyward, Ansel; L. J. Williams and Timmerman of gubernatorial aspirations. The only candidate for Governor not on the floor was James H. Tillman, and he was elected a delegate. Congressional candidates galore were there also. Mr. Thurmond was heard from in resolutions looking to the mill interests and Mr. Bellinger was in evidence with resolutions against the sembled : trusts. And so it went.

The personnel of the body was far the debt of gratitude of the people of above the average and it was representative of all former party factions. For instance, on the main aisle at the corner of the row sat Senator Tillman; his affliction, and to express the hope just behind him sat the veteran stalwart Col. Thomas W. Woodward; just and guide the great court of which he by putting the product of trusts upon behind were ex-Gov. Mauldin and Col. Hoyt; not far away were McCalla, Ba- dustry, learning, probity and patriotcot, Tindal, J. Tom Austin and scores of others who have figured in party fights. There was a good sprinkling also of young men who have not heretofore appeared in the political arena, but are preparing to shy their castors

and "let 'er roll boys." The personnel of the body and the character of the members showed plainly that things are running very harmoniously in the Democratic party in South Carolina just now. In this respect the convention was a striking object lesson. There was not even a 'contest over the selection of the chairman of the convention, Col. Jones receiving the unusual compliment of a

unanimous election. State Chairman Wilie Jones rapped for order and announced that the convention would be opened with prayer by Bishop Milison Capers. The hall was filled, both the floors and in the galleries:

Bishop Capers made a brief, but most appropriate prayer, invoking the Divine guidance upon the body. He asked that all things test upon the foundation of peace and honor, He concluded with the Lord's prayer.

The roll prepared by the secretary was read and some substitutions were made.

The roll of delegates being complefed, Mr. Blease nominated Col. Wille Yones for president of the convention, and Mr. Crews nominated Gov. M. B. McSweeney who promptly declined and seconded the nomination of Col. Jones. Mr. Blease put the motion and Col. Jones was unanimously elected. In a brief speech he thanked the body for the honor conferred.

M.C. C. Hamer was chosen secre-

Carolina in convention assembled: I. That we re-affirm and endorse the

which the trusts through the Republi- animosities. can party are exercising over legislation and national politics and their The temporary organization was law of supply and demand. We con- the form and letter. made permanent, and the following demn the hypocritical attitude of the

ignorant voters of the country, "That we denounce the imperialistic policy of the Republican administration as contrary to the letter and spirit of perialism for those of a Republic. The rules of the House of Reprethe Declaration of Independence and entatives were adopted to govern the the constitution of the United States, and as dangerous to the liberty and Mr. Henderson, of Aiken, offered a freedom not only of the people of the riving their existence and their powers swept aside by jests. Equity and resolution providing for one committee Spanish islands, but of the citizens of on platform, resolutions and constitu- this country as well. 'The benevolent ful authority beyond it or in violation proven to be the benevolence of mur-W. D. Evans, of Marlboro, offered the der and the assimilation of robery. We following as a substitute which was denounce it as an outrage upon the consciences of liberty-loving Americans. Resolved, That two committees be Our free institutions cannot long surappointed—one on platform and reso- vive the destruction of those princilutions and the other on constitution ples upon which they rest, and the and rules, said committee to be com- spectacle of subject peoples being held posed of one member from each dele- down by the bayonet and robbed by the carpet baggers but foreshadows to appropriate committee without de- the fate of our country, unless the people are aroused to our danger. The unjust and cruel war of subjugation without a word of debate, and then by the respective delegations, and now being carried on in the Philippines came the final adjour m at with the when this was completed resolutions should be ended at once, with definite were called for and a number were and specific declarations to the natives as to the intentions of this country to as to the intentions of this country to achieve liberty and self-government.

Prof. W. N. Marchant said the words of the resolution were mild aid them in the establishment of a free The Filipinos cannot be citizens with words. If he could have written the hereby condemned, a protectorate by the United States." II. That we re-aftirm and endorse

Democratic executive committee was the correlated sections of the Kansas then called and the elections made by City platform upon the subject of trusts the county conventions were confirmand imperialism as follows: ed, on motion of Mr. Buist, of Char-Private monopolies are indefensible and intolerable. They destroy c .n-Senator Tillman was designated to act as chairman of the committee on petition, control the prices of material and of the finished products, thus robconstitution and rules and Col. J. A. Hoyt to act as chairman of the com-

bing both producer and consumer. They lessen the employment of labor mittee on platform and resolutions. It was announced that both committees and arbihtrarily fix the terms and conditions thereof, and deprive individual would meet in the afternoon. The energy and small capital of their opconvention then took a recess until the most efficient means devised for appropriating the fruits of industry for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many, and unless their insatiate greed is checked all wealth will be ag-Whereas Hon. Henry McIver, at the gregated in a few hands and the Rebidding of the Democratic party, has served the whole people of South Cartering with the trust evil by the Retled finally, and properly, as is now lican laws, and that they are protected by Republican administrations in return for campaign subscriptions and governorship of this State, and having political support.

"We pledge the Democratic party to an unceasing warfare in nation, State bition, to which after years of patient and city against private monopoly in service as associate justice, he was every form. Existing laws against trusts must be enforced and more stringent ones must be enacted, providing for publicity as to affairs of corporations engaged in inter-state commerce. and requiring all corporations to show before doing business outside of the est affection and sincerest sympathy in be exercised by the enactment of com- Blease's resolution to be extreme. prehensive laws upon the subject of is the ornate head; an example of in- the free list to prevent monopoly un-

der the plea of protection." ism which should be both an example III. We are opposed to private moand an inspiration to the men who are nopoly in every form, and view with to assume from time to time the burapprehension the increasing power and disregard of the interest of the people by the combination of corporations, These resolutions were presented by especially of those chartered by other ol. Talbert with appropriate remarks. States. It is the duty of the General Mr. Bacot, of Charleston, seconded Assembly of this State to pass more cal thunder to turn loose, and they did the resolutions earnestly and hoped stringent laws for the control of all not wish to adopt haphazard resolutions corporations, domestic and foreign, Mr. Stevenson spoke earnestly for and for the prevention of all trusts and combinations between corporations Gov. McSweeney also warmly seccarrying on competitive business. We onded the resolutions, and then they claim the right on the part of the State to control all corporations, whether Col. James A. Hoyt then presented domestic or foreign, engaged in busithe report of the committee on platness within her borders; we deny that Congress has any legitimate power to We, the committee on platform and regulate corporations except as they referred to the votes to be gotten. resolutions, beg leave to report that we may be engaged in foreign or intersuch functions as the constitution spe-Second. That resolution No. 4, incifically confers upon the United States. Third. That the resolution intro-

We are unalterably opposed to any amendment of the Enderal constitution looking to any enlargement of the powers of Congress in relation to the regulation of contract by citizens of the State or in relation to the corporations, and we demand that laws be enacted further restricting the power of Fedsigned."On behalf of the Pickens delegeral courts to interfere with the internal affairs and administration of

Sixth. That all accompanying papers justice in the State. IV. We condemn the Dingley tariff that the subject matter is embraced in law as a trust-breeding measure skillfully devised to give the few favors All of which is respectfully submitted. which they do not deserve, and to JAS. A. HOYT, Chairman. place upon the many burdens which they should not bear. On motion of Mr. Stevenson the

We re-affirm our belief in a tariff for

That we view with alarm the power lieve was intended to arouse sectional

We hold with the United States Supreme Court that the Declaration of allusions to the candidates. He was ability to control the prices of the Independence is the spirit of our gov- a candidate and was not afraid to be

Republican leaders who abuse trusts and combines, while they use the money obtained from them and extorted from the people to debauch the local process of the government to based upon the consent of the government to be g upon any people the government of by these good people of Horse Creek. part of the work of the convention. force is to substitute a method of im- It was a question of corporation rule The matter should be discussed in

We hold that the constitution follows the flag, and denounce the doctrine that an executive of Congress delong endure half Republic and half people that imperialism abroad will ism at home.

We condemn and denounce the Philippine policy of the present administration. It has involved the Re- the chairman of this committee was public in unnecessary war, sacrificed announced as a candidate for the and placed the United States, previ- read it he said there's "nothing in ously known and applauded through- that." We cannot rely on mresponsiout the world as the champion of free- ble newspaper reports. No such lows: dom, in the false and un-American po- action should be taken in the absence sition of crushing with military force of definite information. are not willing to surrender our civili- ville factory years ago. He knew the zation to convert the Republic into an Horse Creek people. They were the laration of the nation's purpose to give of this earth. They had been denied government; second, independence, bread. This had stirred him as nothand third, protection from outside inference.

We are not opposed to territorial expansion when it takes in desirable territory which can be erected into States in the Union, and whose people are portunity for betterment. They are willing and fit to become Ameriand spoke earnestly of the lack of intering with the trust evil by the Re- the Republic's influence among the would excel Hobson when he sank the olina for 25 years, first as associate justice and latterly as chief justice, platforms is conclusive proof of the should be extended, not by force and Mr. Crof. truth of the charges that trusts are the violence, but through persuasive pow- yield to him for a few moments to legitimate product of Republican poli- er of a high and honorable example. make a motion. Prof. Marchant yieldcies; that they are fostered by Repub. The burning issue of imperialism ed. Mr. Croft explained the question.

THE HORSE CREEK TROUBLE. Horse Creck trouble was taken up, referred to it as a "conspiracy." with the favorable report, and Senator moved to table the minority report, Gruber asked for the minority report. but withdrew the motion. The minority report was read as fol-

the committee on platform and resolu-State of their origin that they have no tions, to whom was referred the reso- to take home any subscriptions to help and especially mindful of his incalculwater in their stock, and that they tion of Mr. Cole L. Blease with refhave not attempted and are not at- erence to a certain lockous of cotton tempting to monopolize any branch of mill operatives in Aiken County, beg business or the production of any arti- to submit this as a minority report : cle of merchandise, and the whole con- That we cannot concur with the views stitutional power of Congress over in- of the majority report, as we have not ting it for three minutes. Mr. Remthis State to the distinguished chief ter-state commerce, the mails and all sufficient information to form a correct bert finally got the floor, the audience modes of inter-state commerce shall opinion and because we believe Mr. declining practically to hear further

GEORGE R. REMBERT, JAMES NORTON, ALTAMONT MOSES, D. R. COOPER, J. H. LESESNE, CHAS. H. HENRY, J. L. TRIBBLE.

There were 11 members of the committee, Mr. Rembert said, who had favored the minority report. Mr. Rembert told why the minority had acted as it did. The minority had no politiaffecting any citizen, no matter whether that citizen be interested in corporate enterprises or not. Haphazard resolutions could never be avoided until politicians seeking cheap thunder were no more. He appealed to calm judgment and asked if it was right to condemn without hearing. Mr. Rembert dealt with the interests on both sides, and

Col. Talbert as a member of the state commerce; and demand that the majority of the committee said he national government confine itself in hoped the minority report would be bestowing corporate existence to such consigned to oblivion. If there was agencies as are required to exercise any law it was if advantage is to be given, it should be given the poor and

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be so regulated as to meet the needs formation? Have the majority not Resolved by the Democracy of South of an honest and economical govern- read the newspapers in the last few ment. We condemn all class legislation such as the Ship Subsidy bill, had been locked out arbitrarily. There platform of principles enunciated by which we believe to be a rich man's should be no conflict between labor the State Democratic Convention of raid on the public coffers, and we also and capital. The rich men had acted 1900, with especial stress upon the fol- condemn all sectional legislation, such arbitrarily. It was a question of comas the Crumpacker bill, which we be- mon sense, of humanity. The Domocratic party should act in such a matter and not be so tender-footed about it. (Applause.) He referred to the

necessities of life without regard to the ernment, of which the constitution is a candidate. He was willing to ad- ters in the convention. The people vocate what he thought was right and will decide these matters for them-We declare again that all govern- take sides. He was not of the kind selves; let it alone. erned is a tyranny, and that to impose even now budding. He would stand burg, did not think the resolution a vs. the people.

Mr. R. T. Jaynes of Oconee said the Democracy of South Carolina was on matter. from the constitution can exercise law- justice should be done all-mill men of it. We assert that no nation can Courtenay's coming to Oconee and or workingmen. He told of Mr. Empire, and we warn the American mill was not planted there by foreign lead quickly and inevitably to despot- capital in the mills here came from the north. Most of it comes from our own

people. There was nothing but wild newspaper reports. Only this morning the lives of many of our noblest sons, United States Senate. As so as he

out endangering our civilization; they resolutions they would have been cannot be subjects without imperiling much stronger. He knew all about wanted to talk. Col. Jones waited our form of government, and as we cotton mills; he worked in the Granite- and then put the question, and it was Empire, we favor an immediate dec- best people that ever lived on the face the Filipinos first, a stable form of the privilege of earning their daily ing had done in 50 years. He was not a candidate either.

Voice - Cut it short. (Laughter.) Prof. Marchant -I will not cut is

short. (More laughter.) Prof. Marchant took a glass of water can citizens. We favor expansion by quiry into the condition of the people every peaceful and legitimate means, of our mills. Do you suppose anybut we are unalterably opposed to the body would take me for an ignorant seizing or purchasing of distant islands man? (Laughter.) He would change the to be governed outside the constitution, zephyr like words of the resolution inwhose people can never become citi- to a destructive cyclone. He had seen zens. We are in favor of extending deeds of heroism in Graniteville that

Mr. Croft asked Prof. Marchant to growing out of the Spanish war in- It was this; 6,000 industrial people in volves the very existence of the Re- Aiken county who had not struck had public and the destruction of our free been turned out because of trouble in institutions. We regard it as the par- another State. It has brought des-The Blease resolution relating to the not give honest labor employment. He He

Prof. Marchant yielded for five minutes to Senator Henderson, who said the We, the undersigned members on the Aiken county convention had adopted such a resolution. He offered glorious example in war and in peace, the sufferers. Sympathy was as little as they should give.

There was a general demand for a vote and considerable disorder, Prof. Marchant claiming the floor and getfrom Prof. Marchant.

Mr. Rembert said the minority were ready and willing to extend sympathy to anyone, but this resolution was too extreme for people of good judgment to adopt. He proposed to stand for what he considered right and just to any man, rich or poor. He replied to Congressman Talbert with a joke.

Mr. R. B. A. Robinson, of Anderson thought this step unwise. He was opposed to grinding down the mill presi-

The vote was then taken and the chair declared the "ayes" had it. There were calls for a division and for a roll call vote. Then Mr. Ashley asked for the reading of the resolution. Mr. J. W. Doar asked that his name be put to the minority report. Mr. R. B. Caldwell made the same request. The vote was 182 to 72. Mr. T. I. Rogers offered this as a

substitute: Resolved. That we sympathize with all men in misfortune. The minority report of the committee—the Blease resolution—was

then adopted. The resolution in regard to child labor in the cotton mills was taken up. Mr. Dorroh, of Greenville, moved to strike out the resolving words. He said the convention was exceeding its authority, as the Legislature which was composed of Democrats should settle this issue.

Mr. Thurmond, of Edgefield, favored the resolutions and insisted that mill children should be protected. He took up the lockout question and urged that the little mill operatives did not have an equal chance with little negroes, because the latter had plenty of fresh air and outdoor exercise and could go to school whenever they wanted, and it was not so with the child bound in mills. He was surprised that there should be opposition.

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Mr. R. B. A. Robinson, of Auderson, was utterly opposed to such mat.

legislative bodies and not here, and he moved to indefinitely postpone the

The resolution to indefinitely postpone was lost by a vote of 81 for to 145 against. The resolution as amended was adopted:

Resolved, by the Democratic party building a cotton mill there. This of South Carolina, in convention assembled. That it the sense of this concapital. It has been stated that the vention that the General Assembly of this State should and ought to pass an appropriate law prohibiting the employment of children under twelve years of age in the manufacturing es. tablisments of this State

M'LAURIN WAS CONDEMNED. Then came the resolution condemning Senator McLaurin. Col. Hoyt read Mr. Rogers' resolution, as fol-

Resolved, by the Democratic convention of South Carolina, That the course of J. L. McLaurin as Senator from this State in the United States is No one said anything. No one

adopted without a word of discussion and then there was a bit of applause. CONGRATULATING CUBA.

The following resolution of Col. Hoyt's was unanimously adopted:

The Democratic party of South Carolina, in convention assembled, felicitates the patriots of Cuba upon the happy conclusion of their long and heroic struggle for independence and greeting the Republic with hearty wishes for its prosperity, declares the gratification with which this State would welcome Cuba should she hereafter of her own free will seek membership in the American Union. Until that time shall come, we hold that the Government of the United States, moved by considerations of duty, honor and expediency, should maintain with the Republic of Cuba a policy of liberal commercial reciprocity. TILLMAN'S TRIBUTE TO HAMPTON.

Senator Tillman then came to the front and said:

Mr. President: This convention has paid fitting tribute tonight to a fiving South Carolinian, I think that we should express ourselves in regard to No. 11. amount issue of the coming campa gn. titution and suffering. This is the one who has crossed over the river. worst kind of a trust-one that will I therefore ask to offer the following resolution.

Whereas, it has pleased God, in His wise Providence, to call to his eternal rest our illustrious fellow citizen Wade Hampton, and whereas, we, the representatives of South Carolina, in convention assembled, recalling his able service to the State as her great leader and counselor in 1876, would put on record our sense of his noble career and our appreciation of his loss therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Gen. Wade Hampton, South Carolina la-ments the loss of one of her greatest citizens and most distinguished soldiers and a leader and counselor in her direst necessity, to whom she owes a debt of lasting veneration and love His name and fame are a heritage of which any people might be proud.

Mr. Croft seconded the resolutions Col. George Johnstone spoke feelingly of the deceased statesman and recited incidents in his career. His tribute was eloquent and beautiful. From his retirement Gen. Hampton had come forth in 1876 and we owe his memory

our gratitude, Senator Mayfield offered the following amendment: "And we further recommend that a suitable statute be erected by the State and placed in the State capitol." This was adopted. The resolutions were then unani-

nously adopted by a rising vote. The Daughters of the Confederacy had a request for action on the Hampton memorial, which was read and th sceretary was instructed to inform them of the action taken.

Senator Tillman then presented the following report of the committee on constitution and rules which was adopted by sections, without discussion or opposition.

The committee on constitution and ules beg leave to report as follows: First: On resolution offered by Mr. McKeown proposing a change in the constitution in regard to qualification of voters in the primary, we report un

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No. 12. Mixed.	STATIONS.	No. 11. Mixed.
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