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THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION AND ITS DOINGS.

Townsend Nominated for Attorney General—Reformers Have The Columbia Register Endorsed Despite Haskell's Opposition.

Senator John L. M. Irby, Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee called the Democratic State Convention to order in the hall of the House of Representatives at 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

There were 320 delegates to the convention, 264 of whom were Tillmanites, and the remainder were antis, or self-styled "Conservatives."

Hon. John Gary Evans, of Aiken, nominated for temporary chairman of the convention Dr. Sampson Pope, of Newberry. Seconded by Rev. J. A. Sligh, of New-

Dr. Pope was elected by acclamation without a dissenting voice. Messrs. Evans and Sligh were appointed a committee to escort the newly elected officer to the

Chairmau Pope, upon assuming the office spoke as follows:

"I thank you for the distinguished honor which you have conferred upon me. I congratulate you that in South Carolina today there is union among the white people. I congratulate you that in South Carolina we have Democracy in its purity. I congratulate you that while the Third party is being pushed forward in several States, in South Carolina it has no foothold at all. (Applause.) I congratulate you, gentlemen, that you are united for Cleveland and Reform, (applause) and I believe that in the approaching election we will give the largest majority for Cleveland for President and Tillman for Governor that has lina." (Applause.)

By acclamation Meases. Ogean L. Weeks and L. S. Mellichame Statil were elected secretary and assist ant secretary, respectively The roll of counties was called

and the chairman of each delegation handed in the list of delegates representing his county.

In the convention Edgefield was represented by Ernest Gary, J. C. usfficient to meet the interest on Morgan, H. H. Townes, G. M. the debt and eventully to pay the Kinard, Zed Crouch, W. H. Stallworth, B. W. Rushton, L. W Reese, W. T. Walton. S. T. Williams, Thos. Whittle, S. M. Smith.

It was moved that as there were against any of the delegations, the usual committee on credentials be dispensed with, and that the roll, as called by the secretary, be adopted as the official roll of the convention, Adopted.

On motion of John Gary Evans the temporary organization was declared permanent.

n and resolutions were ordered A without debate.

. H. Townes represented Edgefield on this committee, and also on the executive committee.

ones to govern the deliberations of the convention.

Hons. John Gary Evans and Edward McCrady, Jr., offered this convention file with the execuresolutions which were referred, without reading, to the committee on platform and resolutions. Mr. Evans also offered an amendment to the constitution, which was as Presideat of the United States likewise referred to the same com-

Considerable discussion was occasioned by a motion to take a re- authorized and required to nomicess until 3:30 p. m. It was nate in each such instance some amended to read 4 p. m., and this other suitable person who shall by was met by a metion to lay it upon the table. The motion to table, was carried.

Next came a motion to take a recess until 5 p. m., in order to allow the committee on platform and resolutions ample time for transacting the business referred to it. Opposition to this motion developed vigorously, and it was tabled.

The convention then decided to take a recess until 4 p. m.

At 4 o'clock a further recess of

one hour was taken. consider matters of general party cent Chicago convention will be sympathy with the people. policy, and to solve the Townsend- an act of disloyalty which should The issues of the campaign starvation.

Benet problem, and to agree upon be condemned by all true Demo-through which we have just passed ipon electors. It was about 3 crats. in the afternoon, after one or two intermissions, that the caucus dissolved, and Major Townsend having been selected to fill the place of Attorney General. It was some Everything Their Own Way- time after the public announcement before the convention got to work again. A great many of

Major Townsend's friends called upon him in his office, and congratulated him very cordially on his good fortune; among the callers being a number of ladies. The next business transacted

by the canons was the agreement upon the electoral ticket, with the ollowing result:

At large Ernest Gary and Dr. Wm. Stokes,

First District-C. C. Tracy. Second District-T. S. Williams. Third District-T. H. McColl. Fourth District-L. B. Walker. Fifth District-J. S. Brice.

Sixth District-L. W. Nettles. Seventh D'strict-Jams F. Hart. The majority report of the comnittee on platforms is as follows:

We, the representatives of the Democratic party of South Carolina, in convention assembled, do reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of the party as formulated by Jefferson, exemplified and illustrated by his successors in leadership, and endorsed by our people in the recent primary election; and we pledge our loyal support to the nominess of the national Democracy-Cleveland

and Stevenson We denounce as unpatriotic and infamous the attempts which have been made to lnjure the credit and honor of the State

both at home and abroad. The people of South Carolina conscious of their ability and integrity, are determined that every just obligation of the State shal lbe honorably, and promptly

We boldly proclaim that upon this one subject there is

The bonded debtof the State is

among the sone

Later pheaphata deposits aloné be state is rich, and since the litigation in regard thereto has been adjusted, the monthly receipts from phosphate royalty for thepast two months is nearly

any excess of phosphate royalty, mans, 50. after paying annual interest on no contests or protests among or the State debt, as a sinking fund was received with cheering all purpose of paying the principal of ifestations of approval. the State debt.

The minority report presented

the Democratic party of the State Altamont Moses and R. D. Lee. On motion of Mr. McCalla, of of South Carolina, on this 21st b swille, a committee on plat- day of September, 1892 assembled: the nominees and their escorts

form of principles announced by the Nativnal Democracy pledge ourselves to a full and hearty co operation in securing the election of its distinguished nominees.

2. That any and every person his nomination as follows: nominated by this convention as a Presidential elector shall within-days after the adjournment of tive committee of the State Demo- Book says that there is a time cratic party at their office in Co- for all things. Judging by the lumbia a pledge in writing that he will if elected as such elector cast his vote for Grover Cleveland And in case any such person so nominated shall within the said have done my share of it. [[Laugh time refuse or fail so to do, the said executive committee is hereby them be required to give such pledge; and such person so nomi

nated shall be the nominee of the

Democratic party in this State as

Presidential elector. 3. Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that every person elected at the State Democratic primary as the candidate of the Democraticy as a member of Congress, upon the acceptance of said nomination, is thereby bound in good faith and honor to act in as you have come direct from your every respect with the national masters—the people. You have Democratic party; that the sup- not been constituted by any thimport by any one claiming to represent the Democrocy of this State of any of the measures process, or "club" business, dele-On reassembling in the after- advocated by the third party gating its powers to send you noon two caucuses were held. The which are in opposition to any here. But you have come right object of these meetings was to part of the platform of the Demo-straight from the ground, fresh cratic party as adopted at the re- from and in immediate touch and

Mr. John Gary Evans moved the adoption of the majority re-

The majority report was carried by an immense vote.

On motion of John Gary Evans the convention then went into nominations for State officers. It was agreed that nominations should be made without speeches John Gary Evans nominated

for Governor the present incumbent, Benjamin Ryan Tillman. Seconded all over the house amid great cheering.

C. A. Douglass of Richland nominated Hon. John C. Sheppard. Seconded by Altamout Moses of Sumter.

The vote gave Tillman 264 and Sheppard 50. Beaufort, Charleston, Richland and Sumter Counties were the only ones casting their votes for Sheppard. Georgetown, which had six delegates, was not represented.

Hon. S. G. Mayfield, of Barnwell, County, nominated Eugene B. Gary for Lieutenant Governor, Mr. E. J. Brenneg, of Columbia, nominated Mr. J. L. Orr for the same office. The vote was the same as in the bubernatorial con test, viz: 264 for Gary; 50 for

sense of duty. (Ap plause.)

the welfare of South Carolina.

(Applause.) Let me ask you, gen-

tlemen, when you go back home,

Brief speeches of acceptance

Lieutenant Governor Gary, Secre-

General Farley. On account of in-

disposition Comptroller General

The following resolution, which

was offered by Col. D. K. Norris.

We return thanks to our presid-

ing officer for the able and impar-

tist manner in which he has pre

sided over the deliberations of the

body, and to our secretaries for the

efficient discharge of their duties.

of Newberry, the following resolu-

tion, which will explain itself, was

We, the Democratic party of

South Carolina, in convention as-

sembled, desire to express our ap-

preciation of the patriotic services

of the Columbia Register and its

able editor, Mr. T. L. Gantt, in be-

racy and the rights of the people.

opposed by Col. John C. Haskell

who held that the convention had

already passed upon its subject

matter, that the committee on reso

lutions had been discharged and

that many members of the con-

vention having left it would

Col. Blease, in reply, simply

moved to suspend the rules, and

the resolution was put and carried

In a few moments thereafter, at

2:30 p. m., the convention had

passed into history, to use a phrase

of Gov. Tillman, "the people be-

Aunty-I feel provoked to think

Little Nephew-We was hungry.

amount to a snap judgment.

with a rush and a whoop.

ing still in the saddle."

The resolution was vigorously

On mtoion of Col. Cole L. Blease,

and respond.

was then passed:

and thanks were also made by of an aroused lighting disposition

creatures grew more angry each

quivered with wave upon wave of

rising anger. At length the tiger,

unable to restrain his rage, leaped

other side of the snake, but al-

most before he had touched the

ground a glistening coil had been

thrown over him. He gave a

thrilling cry and leaped fully a

dozen feet in the air. He landed

sate and unharmed on his own

side of the path, a little shaken

up perhapss, but still full of good

fighting blood. The snake was

back in an instant, coiled ready

in the path as if about to spring.

The snake quivered with nervous

control, the two wild creatures

sprang upon each other in the

same instant. For a scant half-

second there was poised in the air

It was then moved and seconded that the remainder of the ticket be nominated as a whole ; adopted. Whereupon M. R. Cooper placed n nomination the following gentle-

J. E. Tindal, Secretary of State. W. H. Ellerbe, Comptroller General. W. T. C. Bates, Treasurer.

D, A. Townsend, Attorney Gen-

W. D. Mayfield, Superintendent f Education. H. L. Farley, Adjutant and

npector General. This ticket was greeted with vociferous applause, and was liberally seconded.

General. E. R. McIver, Treasurer.

W. Perry Murphy, Attorney Rev. D. W. Hiott, Superintennt of Education.

W. W. Dixon, Adjutant and inspector General. The vote resulted as tollows

We earnestly recommend to the Ticket headed by J. E. Tindal, Legislature to set apart by law 264: that headed by L. W. You-

When the vote was declared it to the be placed at interest and over the hall, delegates and spectasacredly kept and used for the tors, alike, taking part in the man-

The following committee was appointed to inform the nominees by General McCrady, was as fol- of their nomination, and to conduct them into the hall: John Gary Resolved by the convention of Evans, W. A. Neal, Joseph Weeks,

The appearance in the hall of 1. That we adopted the plat- was marked by a grand demonstration, the whole ticket being cheered from the door to the rostrum.

Governor Tillman was introduced half of the cause of true Demccby the president of the conven-The rules of the House of Rep- Grover Cleveland of New York tion in a few happy phrases, and resentatives were adopted as the and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois. after the cheering, responded to

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: The Good quantity of it we have had in South Carolina during the past summer, there must have been a time for speaking, and I think I ter and applause.] I shall, therefore, trespass on your patience but

for a few moments tonight. We have passed through very bitter, exciting and, I might say. malignant campaign-of white men against white men, of

that you and your mama were in preparations. The hunter caught Democrat against Democrat. town the other day and went to a his breath in quick antici-We have met here as the re restaurant instead of coming to pation. This was the critical presentatives of a majority of the our house for dinner. Why didn't moment. Furious beyond all Democratic people of South Carolina. This convention is different from any other heretofore held in South Carolina, inasmuch howlers" that has appeared lately great glistening coils, like the ble-rigging county convention is Howling Bear, an Indian, who trunk of a small tree, and then be neither corn, wheat, or grass, The serpent's coils were tightenand that all animals will die of ing about the tiger with strained,

A stirring Encounter. are well understood, and it is This is a story of a duel to the quite unnecessary for me to death between two wild creatures rehearse them now. One of these in the remote forests of South issues-and perhaps the one that America. The battle was watched was fought with the most bitterfrom beginning to end by Manuel ness, and excited the most enthusthe tiger hunter. The duel was besiasm—was whether I should be tween a spotted tiger and a box returned to my home in Edgefield constrictor. It was in the afterwith the stigma of the disgrace noon of a hot day that Manuel upon me that I was an unworthy walked softly down the path that and incompetent public servant led to the camp, but upon this whether I should receive the occasion he was creeping along plaudits of my people as having with unsual stealthiness, for he tried to do my duty. (Cheers and had a pretty clear idea that a tiger applause.) The efforts put forth was walking along the path by those who believed that I was short distance in front of him. A unfit to govern this State were per- the proper time he would attract haps worthy of patriots, because the tiger's attention and offer him they certainly fought me with all battle. Within a few hundred the ardor, enthusiasm and vigor vards of his hut the hunter beof men engaed in a patriotic uncame aware, from subtle animal instinct, that the tiger had stop-But, I am not here to stigmatize ped in the path. The hunter paused their motives. I am here ready to and listened. There was a rustling acknowledge that there are good in the leaves and a stirring in men on both sides, patriots on the undergrowth that he did not both sides, and that those who quite understand. Undoubtedly fought the Farmers movement the tiger had found something and Reform in State afairs made that attracted his attention. The their fight on what they believed rustling ceased for a moment, but to be their duty. All I now ask them began agan a trifle more vigoris that they shall believe and adously. Then came a low, muffled mit that we were actuated by a growl, and a thrashing among the leaves, as though the tiger was I stand here, gentlemen, to thank showing his teeth and swinging the people of South Carolina who his Itail from side to side. The have sent you here, that they have hunter crept forward like a shadow. not sent me home in disgrace, but At a curve in the path he stopped have again placed in my hand the short. A strange thing was going banner which they gave me two on in the narrow path a few yards vears ago-that banner of unbefore him. A tiger was pacing stained Democracy under which back and forth, with his tail wavwe shall again move forward, ing and his hair bristling in sudworking with common will, common zeal, and common energy for a huge boa constrictor, coiled

to return my thanks to the people out like forked lightning. His

shining skin, but the tiger's long teeth and sharp claws were buried deep in the serpent's neck and

body. In that terrible embrace there could be no result other than death. Tighter grew the great coils; the tiger's bones were cracking one by one. Deeper sank the long teeth; the serpent's weaker grew their struggles. The end was coming. Perhaps foreseedesperate effort to free himseif from the deadly embrace, but the blood-streaked coils only tightened the more. Then the tiger into the serpent's neck and body. He would die as he had lived, a his sufficient platform. thing of unshaken courage. The serpent, in a spasm of pain and

mass, but his flesh and muscles had been sadly torn away and his teeth. The hunter caught his breath hard and stepped from the shelter of the cactus bush. The end was at hand. Death glazing the eyes of the tiger; the serpent's head fell helplessly to one side. There was a feeble and disaster is a stroke of good struggle in the shoulders of 'the fortune for the whole country. tiger, a galvanic shudder in the coils of the serpent, and then all was still. It was over.

dying rage, tried once for all to

crush his enemy into a shapeless

Jas Seen.

The many wonderful discoveries in astronomy recently made den anger. In front of him lay by the aid of photography, have seemed to leave the older methods ready for a spring. The big snake's of astronomical investigation far eyes shone like diamonds in the in the rear. But just now Mr. S. sun and his tongue darted in and C. Chandler, of Boston. has made what may be called a discovery by again. Individually, too, I thank great coils were a-quivering with the aid of mathematical methods, you, because you have been in the rage and fury. What had stirred recalling the achievement of Lever ranks with the masses. And to up those two wild creatures to a rier and Adams in the detection those who have fought us I would pitch of anger, Manuel was unable of Neptune fifteen years ago. Their say, we extend you the right hand to say. The snake had probably is in the norther xy a star conference of fellowship, friendship, and been in the path, about to seize known as Algol, which the sharp-conference of the conference of the conference

T Don't Care a Damn for Votes.

This remark of Governor Flower, of New York, in response to the suggestion that he might lose votes if he ordered soldiers to Fire Island to beat back the inhuman mob who were resisting the landing of the "Normannia's passengers, will go thundering life-blood was forming little pools down the ages. The recording in the path; convulsively the angel will not hesitate to write fighters rolled in the path, but down that "damn" on the credit side of his book. It would made an appropriate text for a laudatory ing the tiger made one frantic, Sunday sermon. Nothing could fit more cleverly into a dissertation on civil service reform. It is a a Jacksonism, expressed in Jacksonian Saxon- The next time again sank his teeth and claws that Governor Flower shall run for office that saving should be

After the demonstration of Governor Flower's executive capacity in his managament of the rail road strike at Buffalo the editor of the Record felt a vearning to make his acquaink was breaking under the tiger's tance. This later explosion of indignant patriotism and robust humanity has turned yearning into resolve, The friendship of such a man is an honor, His in cumbency as the executive of a great State in a time of emergency The virile manhood that does not care a damn for votes when duty points one way and ex-A Wonderful Star that No Man pediency another is a quality that can not be too fondly cherished among free men-Philadelphia The session of 1892-93 will begin What'a Horse Can Do.

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This annoyed the quadruped the second to nearly the fourth tary of State Tindal, Treasurer to such an extent that he showed magnitude. After remaining thus Bates, Attorney General Townsend, his teeth, growled, and thrashed for a few minutes, it begins to Superintendent of Education May- his tail. It was at this instant brighten, and in the course of field, and Adjutant and Inspector that the hunter came along the three or four hours more regains path and stopped. Neither the its former brilliancy. Within the snake nor the tiger saw him, and past few years it has been dis-Ellerbe was not able to be present he stepped quickly dehind a covered that there is a huge dark cactus bush to await his oppor- body revolving around Algol at a tunity of being in at the leach. It distance of some three million very soon became appoint that miles, and to this phenomenon there was to be a ught. Both the variations in Algol's light are due. At regular intervals this moment, and, watching it all with dark companion star comes into intense delight, the hunter smiled the line of sight between Algol as one might smile who noted the and the earth, and thus partially the condition of a favorite gladia- eclipses Algol, cutting off perhaps tor. While Manuel thought these five-sixths of its light. These thoughts, these two wild things in stars, Algol and its strange nonthe path moved back and forth as luminous comrade, are of great though sparring for an opening. size, Algol itself being more than The snake was alert with sullen eleven hundred thousand miles in anger, his glistening head darting diameter, while the diameter of The tiger was not so vindictively it is eight hundred and forty

Supposed Leprosy.

savage, but his spotted hide thousand miles.—New York Sun.

When the witnesses in the Gates at the serpent's swaying head case were being summoned yesterlike a dazzle of light, but the day to appear at the hearing tosnake's head was not there. The day, a horrrible case of disease, tiger landed in the path on the supposed to be leprosy, was unearthed. To-day may witness some interesting developments.

The unfortunate being is Robert Lovett, a white man, who lives about twelve or fifteen miles from Columbia in the sand hills. He is about fifty years of age and fought all through the war.

He is the principal witness in he said he could not enter his office. The chief of police has for defence. The tiger couched been notified about his coming to the city. He will have to hauled here if he comes for he cannot walk.

him says the neighborhood doctor has pronounced the case one of genuine leprosy. All the flesh has tongue. gone from a greater part of the body and his fingers and toes six years ago and for a while he One of the worst "calamity a yellow blur, wrapped about with was in the county almshouse. He is pictured as being a revolting

sight now. If the case is one of leprosy it proclaims that within two years a snake and tiger rolled in the dust is hard to tell where the man

A responsible man who has seen

great famine will spread over the together. It was a grand battle, could have caught it unless No one in the neighborhood has care after that if he married a J. M. COBB. convulsive movements of the developed any symptoms.

The greatest amount a horse can pull in a horizontal line is 900 pounds, but he can only dothis momentarily: in continued exertion probably half of this is the limit. He attains his growth in five years, will live twenty-five. and average sixteen years. A horse wi. live twenty-five days on water without solid food, seven-the four college classes, two parallel courses of study, each leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in one of but only five days on food without which Modern Languages are substidrinking A cart drawn by's horse over an ordinary road will traveo 1.1 miles per hour of trip: A fourhorsa team will haul from twentyfive to thirty-six cubic feet of year, can be met with \$150. The adlimestone at each load. The time expended in loading, unloading, their college expenses with this very etc., including delays, averages here and there like flashes of light. the dark body that circles around thirty-five minutes per trip. The cost of loadingi and unloading a cart using labor is \$1.25 per day and a horse 75 cents ii 25 cents a Wofford perch-24.75 cubic feet. On metal rails a horse can draw one and two-thirds times as much as on asphalt pavement, three and one-third times as much as on good Belgian blocks, five times as careful and constant much as on good cobble-stone, twenty times as much as on good earth road forty times as much as on sand. A modern compilation of engineering maxims states that on a horse can drag, as compared with what he can carry on his back, in the following porprotions: nine; on plank, twentyfive; on a

the case, and when Trial Justice On the worst road, three times; on Kiernan was told of his condition a good macadammized road, on a stone trackway, forty-three; and on a good railway, fifty-four

> Silence is the best weapon to use against a vulgar and spiteful \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Three men in France competed have dropped off both hands and to see who could drink the most feet. His fearful disease began water. One swallowed twenty Every quarts- the second nine, and the third seven. All three died from

A Jersey man married five wives entire country, and that there will and right nobly was it fought. through some old contaminated explains it by relating that the shoe dealer in the State. When during the war and brought home. him so completely that he didn't

LADIES SHOES.

and they were all red headed. He record cannot be beaten by any