IN THE NEW YEAR.

TALMAGE PREACHES A SERMON **ABOUT 1892.**

al His Discourse, "This Year Thou alt Die," from Jeremiah xxviii, 16-

BROOKLYN. Jan. 3,-This morning Tabernac'e congregation, meeting first Suncay service of the new pening hymn gave the keynote in niliar words:

days are gliding swiftly by, and I, a pligrim stranger, all not detain them as they fly, hose hours of toll and danger.

in Talmage read several passages ang to ant diluvian longevity, makwdaracteris c comments as he read, theien preached from the ominous Jeremian xxviil, 16, "This year thehalt die."

we miah, accustomed to saying bold addressed Hananiah in these They proved true. In sixty Italananiah had departed this li'e. ticis is the first Sabbath of the year. pia time for review and for anticipa-A man must be a genius at stuwho does not think now. The quear died in giving birth to the new, lite of Jane Seymour, the English

gra d V1, dawned. The old year was other. The new shall be a king. The not to ask what sawmill made it, or guest the one and the cradie of the two ge side by side. We can hardly even what the child will be. It is only madhalold, but I prophesy for it an outure. Year of mith and ss! Year of pageant and confla-It will leu; ; it will sing; it

oau; it will die. The not a time for earnest thought? downingratulations have been given. The ristmas trees ave been taken for have well nich cast their fruit. loogiends who came for the holidays moune in the rail train. While we are forward to another twelve head in upon us like a lur ting thunder-

sone"This year thou shalt die! ' ment text will probably prove true of are of us. The probability is aug-gone fay the fact that all of us who The the thirty-five years of age have a life or wys' grace" of the banks. Our iluvisfarted with nine hundred years for pointime. We read of but one anied-The hopes of his parents by his may har seven hundred and seventyfor menears of age. The world then study are been ahead of what it is now, It an had so long a time in which to

years load invent and plan. ments; partist or a pholosopher has forty philosoper rk, ne has ses great achieve--lat must the prists and s have done who had nine flood, ed ars before them? In the we thousand years before the as many insidering the longevity of the flood wants, there may have been nearly he earth tonight should drawn gle, the death! the other sphere and the Pacific ocean by many be lurch of the earth should drown

an idea on complete leaving about as ng ra coult be got in one or The chin steamers, it would give you to the W. at the ancient flood was of to te aracter of our occupations adds profession the bra prolability of the fulfilment xt. Those who are in the are undergoing a sapping with whi In and nerve foundations. Litspeed. hundred of in this country are driven is someth p and spur to their topmost ate that i of one brain worker out of a ate that i' bery sany moderation. There Edinburgi have broke 18 80 8 mulating in our climof fifty-five John Brown, the essayist of have dropp, had lived here, he would thing in all a down at thirty-five instead disposes to and Charles Dickens would disorders ed at forty. There is somel our occupations which preplexy. If disease. If we be stout, to frong ranging from fevers to apo-Printers r we be frail, to diseases 1 angmakers, in consumption to paralysis. shorten th death in the reach fifty years. Watchabsorb par marking the time for others, their own heir swn. Clemists breathe ceath in where laborator's , and potters pound aw tralysis. Pan ers fall under Overdriver brush, Foundrymen take own lives h the fibrgs. Shormakers grind their own lives on the last, sions theregiffewn lives with the grist.

the therm ore the elements of peril. lave both Jurs on. chance to announce three i.un. what dired "This year we us all as we now are. In
In view of 1 to shoot the arroy I now
busy in (1) I shoot that a ven 1...
Christian to sell, but he is a
king and gives.' Then she reached up
and plucked the grapes and dropped
them in the poor woman's apron. So Sabbaths thou shalt die."

the text le f this, I advise that you be pardon he freely gives. They may not wristian work. How many be bought. Without money and withat what t it is unsaid the year? Fitty-two. If out price, take this sweet cluster from two Sunda trre of you it do not say the vineyards of God. go in the ne you may go, and therefore last half, the fifty-to only twent nd eighty-two days? What, thou shalt die."

by the way of saving your family, the church and the world? You will not, through all the ages of e ernity in heaven, get over the dishonor and the outrage of going into glory, and having helped none up to the same place. It will be found that many a Sabbath school teacher has aken into herven her whole cl. s; that Daniel Beker the evangelist. took thousands into heaven; that Doddridge his aken in bundr ls of thous ands; that Paul to ic in a hundred millions. How many will you take in? If you get into heaven and find none the e that you sent and that there are none to come through your instrumentfound the past ir disposed to seri- ality, I beg of you to crawl under some effections on the flight of time, seat in the back corner and never come out lest the redeemed get their eyes on him, all heave !" Better be busy! Better but the plow in deep. Better say what you have to say quickly. Better cry the alarm. Better fall on your kuees. Better lay hold with b. h hands. What you now leave undone for Christ shalt die!"

In view of the probabilities mentioned, text be true, you have no time to talk about nonessentials, asking why God let sin come into the world; or whether the book of Jonah is inspire 1; or who Melchisedec was; or what about the eternal the celestial world. There is no clock decrees. If you are as near eternity as in heaven, because it is an everlasting some of you seem to be, there is no time day; yet they keep an a count of the departed when that of her son, must 1 do to be saved?" The drowning time hearing form our world. The angels man, when a plank is thrown him, stops whether it is oak or cedar, or who threw

it. If this year you are to die, there is for father to come up, or for mother to no time for anything but immediately come up. So as day they see a cohort laying hold on God. It is high time leaving heaven, and they say, "Whither to get out of your sins. You say, "I bound?" and the answer is, "To bring laying hold on God. It is high time have committed no great transgresions. y ur life has been sinful? The snow circle in heaven find that it is one of and it is so light that you may hold it up, and they come out to watch, as on on tio of your linger with out feeing any the beach we now watch for a ship that weight; but the flakes gather; ley com- is to bring our friends home. After a pact until some day a traveler's foot while the cohort will heave in slight, fly-starts tile slide, and it goes down in an ing near and nearer, until with a great s of incense activities the text avalauche, crushing to death the villa- clang the gates hoist, and with an emgers. So the sins of your youth, and the brace, wild with the ecstacy of heaven, sins of your manhood, and the sins of old friends meet again. Away with your wemanhood may have seemed only your stiff formal heaven! I want slight inaccuractes or trifling divergences from the ri_ht-so slight that they are infinite and eternal sociality. My The imphirty-five years of age have by supported the average of human life. We apply the first more than due. It is only three, the time that it is not collected. Three, the time that it is not collected. The state of the control o step of your foot in the wrong direction may slide down upon you an avalanche of ruin and condemnation.

dy agn youth whose early death disap- Lord, stands ready to save any man Let me announce that Christ, the who wants to be saved. He waited for you all last year, and all the before, and all your life. He has waited for you with blood on his brow and tears in his with blood on his brow and tears in his with blood on his brow and tears in his with blood on his brow and tears in his with blood on his brow and tears in his at the foot of the throne after some without nomit to go an independent years' absence. The child died twenty with blood on his brow and tears in his eve, and two outstretched, mangled hands of love. I wish you might know what a job Jesus undertook when he carried your case to Calvary. They crowded him to the wall. They struck him. They is pat on him. They kicked him. They scourged him. They murdered him. Blood! blood! As he stoops down to hit you up the crinso i diops upon you their hands and pick out the brightest few read people as there are now. The from his brow, from his hands. Do you of the field flowers. Yes, here is a child that may s not a freshet, that washed a not feel the warm current on your face? and its mother meeting. The child Oh, for see the hunger, the shirst, the long in glory, the mother just arrived.

A great plague came in Marseilles. The doctors held a consultation and decided that a corpse must be dissected or fair, mother! The flowers are so sweet, they would never know how to stop the mcther! He made his will; prepared for death; know how we shall stand the first day went into the hospital; dissec ed a body; in heaven. Do you not think we will pulled with great succes 3, but the rewrote out the results of t e dissection break down in the song from over deand died in twelve hours. Beautiful light? I once gave out in church the self sacrifice, you say. Our I and Jeous hymn: looked out from heaven and saw a plague stricken race. S'n must be disinto the recking hospitial of e th. He and then he sat down weeping. I said the his band to the work. Under our to him afterwards, 'Father Linton, plague he dies-the healthy for the sick, the pure for the polluted, the innecent for the guilty. Behold the love! Be-

hold the sacrifice! Behold the rescue! Decide on this first Sabbath of the car whether or not you will have Jesus. your love. With some here his plea

shalt die," This great satvation of the Gospel I now offer to every man, woman and You cannot buy it. You cannot child. earn it. A Scotch writer says that a poor woman one cold winter's day looked the Christmas tree and give the New through the window of a king's conse. valory and saw a bunch of grapes hang-Masons dig merchants measure of their valory and saw a bunch of grapes hang And in all with the yardstick. Millers lng against the glats. She said, "Oh, I only had that bunch of grapes for my five words of one syllable each, "This Rap d c their graves with the trowel, sick child at home!" At her spinning lives. By our occupations and profes. wheel she carned a few shillings and went to buy the grapes. The king's imane charges threaten our gardener thrust her out very roughly The warm rea on of se volent fits of said he had no grapes to sell. She the firest south wild it os us with our tried to buy the grapes. But the gard-The noo", the wheel, to be off. The king's daughter was e assa n, wait meir walk g in the garden at the time, and an impresibility that the poor woman, said to her, "My father Christ is a king, and all the fruits of his

I am coming to the close of my sermon. to count on all of the fifty- I sought for a text appropriate for the pected. She was born in Columbia, her As you are as likely to occasion. I thought of taking one in rather being the late James H. Bryce st half of the year as in ite Job, "My days fly as a weaver's shulltian ment thick we had better divide tie;" of a text in Psalms, 'S) teach us into halves and calculate to number our days that we may apply the three charis Sabbashs. Come, Chris- our hearts unto wisdom;" of the player (stian wome i, what can of the vine desser, "I ord let it a'one are American, against 3,513,557 bales, m aiy-six Sabbaths? Divide this year also;" but pressed upon my and 3,026,087 respectively lass year. Rehundred and sixty-five days attention fi st of all, and last of all, and ceipts of cotton the week at all interior

Perhaps it may mean me. Though in perfect health now, it does not take God

wanderings, I shall, through the infinite has continued with few interruptions mercy of my Saviour, come out at the since. light place. I have nothing to brag of things I have learned-my utter helpyou and some one cry out. "That is the man who never lifted hand or voice for money you have laid up or a "life in up. the redemption of his fellows. Look at ane," be able to leave the world feeling that your family need not become pau- Judge to his Court. When near the and you leave not one dollars's worth Sheriff Dunn and Sheriff-elect Ray Guy-Lord who hath promised to care for the widow and the fatherless. I would like Bot kin's house and told him of his danwill forever be undone. "This year thou to have your soul fitted out for eternity, so that if any morning or moon or evening or night of these three hundred and I advise all the men and women not sixty-five days, death should look in bay. His friends are calling on ableready for eternity to get ready. If the and ask, "Are you ready?" you might, with an outburst of Christian triumph, answer, "Aye, aye! all ready."

The sooner the last hour comes the better if we are fitted for entrance in ime hearing form our world. The angels flying through heaven report how many times the earth has turned on its axis, and in that way the angels can keep a it. The moment it is thrown, he clutches diary; and they say it is almost time now up a soul from earth;" and the question But are you not aware that is asked, "What soul?" And a family omes down on the Alps flake by flake, their own number that is to be brought none of it. Give me a piace of

laugh. that heaven has open arms to take us in. Now we fold our arms over our heart, and tell the world to stand back.

the Atlantic ocean by a studden at the Atlantic ocean by a studden at the Atlantic ocean by a ness, the groan, the sweat, the strug-

his is such a happy place, and Jesus has taken such care of me, and heaven is so kind, I got right over the fever The temple is so beautiful,

There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign,

sected. He made his will, giving every- and an aged man standing in front of thing to his people. He con es down the pulpit sang heartily the first verse what made you cry over that hymn?" He said, "I could not stand it—the joys that are coming." When heaven lises for the doxology I cannot see how we can rise with it if all these waves of everlasting delight come upor the soul-billow of joy after billow of joy. He will not stand forever begging for Nethinks Jesus would be enough for he first day in heaven, yet here he ap-

ends right speedily. "This year thou proaches with all heaven at his back. s the last January to some who are sine pox. Eight resent. You have entered the year, Year's congratulations. As a proclamation of joy to some and as a warning to others, I leave in your ears these

year thou shalt die." Fell Into a Ninety-Foot Well. CADILLAC, Mich., Dec. 31 .- George Stevenson, Jr., 12 years old, residing meter, with two days we went off and sold a blanket and got tell into a dry well Saturday evening. on a farm near Thorp, in this County, our then a in the section and the tropic. some more shillings, and came back and The well was ninety feet deep, and the fall probably caused death. The oil in be wir . v best cuts through ener roughly assaulted her and old her his lantern exploded and set fire to the remains. The father, surprised at the trucon us their quie us. I she heard the excitement, and sceing and made the horrible discovery from days. Passenger trains are in blockade boy's long absence, started for the barn. ed and sixty .. e day should is not a merchant to sell, but he is a could not be recovered until Sunday. the odor of burning fl sh. The remains The head was burned bayond recognition.

A Great Man's Heavy Loss

SPARTANBURG, S. C. Dec. 31.-Mrs. James H. Carlisle, wite of President Carlisle, of Wostord college, died this ternoon. For a year or lenger sae has been declining in health, and while

World's Supply of Cotton. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is aris, what can you do in one above all, were the words, "The year towns 118 345; receipts at plantations 241.050; crop in sight 6,4(),051.

A Kansas Vendetta

LIBERAL, Kan, Jan. 6. In Spring me week to bring down the strongest field County, the seat of Seward Counphysical constitution. I do not want to tv, this morning the sherift and three lie this year. We have plans and pro- deputies were killed by a squard of me i jects on foot to t I want to see com- in ambush. It is supposed to be the pleted; but God knows best, and he outcome of a plot to kill Thes Botkin, hes a thousand bet r men than I to do Justice of the judic al district. It is all work yet undove. I have a hope the result of the famous Stevens County t. notwithstanding all my sins and feud, which began in July, 1888, and

Judge Botkin, of Seward County, was by way of Christian experience; but t vo to hold Court at Springfield to-day. Sylessness before God and the all abound- part of Stevens County. There is a word County before its organization was ing grace of the Lord Jesus. If the text county seat war on between Spr ngfield means some of you, my hearers, I do not want you to be caught unprepared. old Stevens County faction were cetermined that Botkin should not hold money you have laid up or a 'life insur- Court at Springfield. The Sheriff and posse were on their way to escort the pers. But if you have done your best Judge's house they ran into an ambush. of estate, you may confidently trust the man were killed. One of the deputies is missing. Mrs Larrabce ran to Judge ger. He flew over Arkalon with his family. He has taken refuge in a house and h's friends are holding the mob at bo ried, law-abiding citizens throughout the country to rally to his support.

TOPEKA, KANS, Jan. 5 .- Adjt Gen. Roberts has been ordered by the Governor to take a company of men and go o the scene of the trouble in Seward bounty at once, at 1 if more force seems accessary as events develop to order it o his aid. Adjt Gen. Roberts wired Col. licksecker to have Company A, of the st regiment, mest the regular Rock sland train at Hutchinson to-morrow 7 o'cloc's.

Sher'ff Dunn, who v s murdered this norning, was subposned as a witness y the committee who first investigated he charges against Botkin. No damaging evidence was adduced and he was atterwards called by the defence and proved one of Botkin's best witnesses. It is not likely that the trouble is ended. The facts in regard to the conspiracy discoved by the Judge go to show that t the attack on him hom ambush proved unsuccessful the mob would go to his house or wherever he was and murder im. It is the tht an attempt of the kind will be made to-night.

Against the Lottery, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.-Judge Mc Enery this morning sent to Senator lones his letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for governor, unanimously adered him by the Baton Rouge conver ion. The governor takes aha. We weep now but then we stall ground a seas the lottery, not believ-laugh. "Angaham's bosom" means ing that the Sare's sould take the burners. as though our bosom was a two barred does not believe the world out. Heaven tion should be permitted to c srept the intant voices in the great song. And through the Democ atic party. The when we walk out in the fields of light, letter is lengthy, but is largely devoted we want them to run ahead and clap to the lottery question and its various to the lottery question and its various phases. Judge McEnery's stand against the lottery puts him on the same footing with senator Foster, who is also nizing John S. Hughson as its head, and

against the lottery. Died in the Dentise's Chair.

PITTSBURG, Penn., Dec. 31.-Bernard with which I died. The skies are so too much vitalized air. He went to the office of Dr. W. S. Yatas to get rid of a teoth that had been troubling him for Democratic party for the county, the plague. A Dr. Guyon said, "Tomorrow mother! Come, take me up in your some days. He was afraid of the pain, morning I will proceed to a dissection." arms as you used to." Oh, I do not and so got the dentist to dose him with the vitalized air. The toot's was then vival of the patient was another thing. The doctor worked with the man for over an hour, but was unable to restore him to consciousness and life, and about 4 o'clock he called an ambu'ance. The man was again examined. All animation had fled, and the body was hold an inquest to day. Dr. Yates is an old practitionor, having been in and declared under the constitution of Pittsburg for over thirty years. He gave Mahan the usual dose. Mahan committees now cle ming to be a reguwas thirty-one years old, and leaves a lar body, may nominate a ticket of six wife and several children.

Smallpox and Yellow fever. LONDON, Jan. 1. Lord Satisbury has received a cable di-patch from the British Consul at Sante , coolirming the recent planning reports in regard to the But I must close this sermon. This rava is of commend yellow fever and cap ains of merbar you will not close it. Within these black vomit or smallpax within two twelve me ichs your eyes will shut for months. On some ve sels the entire the last skeep. Other hands will plant suip's company officers and crew, have pensied. Seven sailors died in the strats, so quickly faid by been the disease. It is estimated that at least two-thirds of the perso is attacked have died. The great majority of victims are emigrans and savors. The Consulwrites that much greater mortality than now exists is looked for during the hot menths of January and February.

Snow Blockade. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 30 .-Both the Santa Fe and Atlantic and Pacitic roads are troubled with serious blockades. No Eastern mails have been received here over the Santa Fe for four in the Ratum mountains and the level stretch of country in the neighborhood of Springer. A number of engines are off the track in the block de. The snow blockade on the Atlan 'c and Pacific is etween Grant's and Cheeve's, about one hundred mile west of this city. The snow storms in the mountains are her death was sudden it was not unex- among the villages in the mountains convention there was no Democ atic state of mind to comply with the deare in circulation.

Eight Men Koded.

Cn cago, Jac. 6 - A Macon, Ga., special says en ht man were i ned in a pentine still in C'ech County. The Parker over all ed cheating in a grade shown as the Straightout fretien to of cards. Parker began the snooting Both he rad Williams were killed.

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THEIR STATUS DECIDED.

HASKELLITES NOT READ OUT OF THE by a primary.

This primary of the Tillmanit's, in DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Pacific Action Taken by the Democratic E.:conlive Committee-Much Talk on the Sumter Contest-Seat Given the Reform Candidate.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 6 .- The State Democratic Executive Committee met Jordan, Findley d Sullivan.

The following is the official report of at the Carolina National Bank last night at eight o'clock. The following members were present: Abbeville, A. W. Jones; Aiken, O. C. Jordan; Anderson, W. A. Neal; Barnwell, N. H. Stansell; Berkeley, T. W. Stanland; Charleston, D. A. J. Sullivan; Clarendon, M. C. Galluchat; Darlington, John M. Waddell; Gresnville. J. W. Grey; Kershaw, T. J. Kirkland; Lancester, Ira B. Lones; Leviston Jones; Lexington, F. C. Caughman; Laurens, J. L. M. Irby; Mario, J. D. Montgomery; Newberry, Sampso Pope; Richland, Wille Jones; Union, D P. Duncan; Williamsburg, T. C. Willonghby; York, E. D. Findley; State at large, John C. Haskell.

All the members had pronounced

views on the various subjects that were to come up before the committee and these views were rather conflicting and caused a number of clashes, but har mony was preserved throughout the

meeting. The Reform element we largely in the majority, but they did not attemp to rush matters over the minority; the side was given the fullest and in al opportunity to express its views. Then views were listened to with deference but they were not adopted. The Reform members of the committee dis played an exceedingly conciliatory spirit that will be noted with pride by their constituents all over the State.

At the or ening of the meeting things went very quiet for a while, and there wis no friction whatever, but later there was no end of speeches, and the political feeling of a year ago was to a certain degree displayed, without any show of bitterness. Action was with out great trouble, until the Sumter matters were considered. Then there were ong and vigorous discussions and an guments.

When the Sumter case was reached the c.edentials of the contestants from the two factions known respectively as the straightouts and Tillmanites were presented. H. R. Thomas representing the Tillmanites, and W. H. Jugam the straighouts. The contest came up on a motion to seat Mr. Ingram, and this precip tated a very acrimonious debate, led by Col. John C. Haskell, on behalf of Ingram, supported by Mess s. Jones of Lancaster and Jordan of Aiken. The

At this stage and before any vote was taken, Col. Haskell, acting for Mr. Ingra n, preserved the following resolutions, which had been prepared by Mir. lngram, and urged their acoption as a

committee recommend that that body or committee recognizing D. E. Keels as its head and as county chairman of the Democratic party for Sumter coan ty, and that body or commit ee re og as such county chairman, each selecone man, a Democratic voter of Sumter county, and the two voters so selected select a third voter of the county Mahan, a young glass-blower, met death and that the three so appoint I consti today in the dentist's chair by inhaling tute commissioners of election for primary election in said Sumter county for an executive committee for the said commissioners have full power to name three managers for every votic precinct in Sumter county, at each o which precinct there shall be one and only one box. That elections be held on a day named after -- days public notice, for an executive committee and that the persons receiving the highest number of votes at such e' ction she! be declared by such commissioners of election to be the Executive Commit taken to the Morgue. The coroner will tee of the Democratic party for Sumte county until another ('ction is he! teen, one from each township, to be voted for at the election herein recommended. The executive committee so elected shall chose one of their number chairman. The election so ordered shall be under the requirements and in strictions of the act of the Legistain of this State regulating primary tions.

"That the executive committee so elected shall at once preceed to organize the county Democracy by authorizing the organization of two clubs and no more in each township in sa'd county That after he clubs so authorized are organized, then rolls of nembership shall be sent in to the executive committee for comparison with otler rolls. for revision and correction at least two weeks before the mee ing of any con-vention of the party in said county.

That the roll, so re That the roll, so re .ed, shall form the basis of representation in the convention for the clubs respectively in the proportion required by provision of the constitution of the Democratic party of the State. "That should this suggestion be adopted, the organization perfected through the method herein suggested, shall be taken and consider I by this committee as the tree and legal organization of the Democratic party for Sumter county and the pre. ent organization in sed county shall be disbanded."

On motion of Gen. J. Walter Gray the who e matter of the Sumter contest was referred to a committee of three, of which Gen. Gary was made chairman. The c mmittee after an hours' delib thereupon Col. Irby had inscructed P. P. Gailliard, the former county chairman, chairman, baying been succeeded by light started with a quarrel between Dr. John S. Hughson. Further that no ont, that I think powise," two of the men named Adams and John effort having been made by what is A Tillman man announced his disap-

dered a primary of their faction to pit against the corresponding nominers of he other faction previously nominated

the opinion of the committee developed the fact that the T linearites had a ma-jority of the Democrats of the county and for this reason they recommended that Mr. Thomas who represented that faction should be seated witch was accordingly done. Those who voted against the report of the committee were John C. Haskell, Ira B. Jones,

the committee, which was adopted as

"We, the special committee appointed to investigate the Sumter contest and resolutions offered by Mr. Haskell in reference to same, beg leave respectful y to report that we have carefully con

idered the same and said "First, That up to the 10th of September, 1890, there was no legally organized Democracy in Sumter county as decided

by the September convention.
"Second, That said State convention recommended the reorganization of the Democracy in Sumter county under the new constitution adopted by the said september convention.

"Third, That the Gailliard faction took no steps to reorganize and the new constitution. "Fourth, That the Keels faction made an effort to carry out the recommenda-

tions of the State convention which was ratified by the people at a Democratic primary.
"Therefore your committee recom

mend the seating of Mr. II. R. Thomas, es the member of the State Executive Committee from Sumter county.
The argument on the Sumter case was

very interesting. One member would say "gentlemen you don't know what you are dealing with. You are treadng on dangerous ground. Then Col. Haskell would say "you have formed a great gap which may never be bridged All along the argument was rapid and many spoke against the action. One wanted the convention when

it met in May to decide it. Col. Haskell moved that the chairman of the Democratic executive committee issue an immediate call for the reorganization of the party and for the May convention. Adopted.

Mr. Willoughby introduced the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of three e appointed by the chair, one of whom shall be the chairman of the executive committee, to prepare rules and regula ions to govern the reorganizatio; of the Democratic party and to recom-mend rules for the government of the orimary elections, to be submitted to he county conventions for adoption.
Messrs. 1:by, Jones and Pope were

appointed on this committee. They will meet in a few days very likely at Laurens, to take action.

Col. Haskeil moved that the repr sentation in the next Democratic convention be do the the members of the Gener: Assembly and that the representation based upon the House of Ref esentatives be or in the apportion-ment under the act of the last Legisla-

ture. Adopted.
When the Samter matter was completed, the all important question, that as to whether the men who voted for Resolved, The is is the sense of this committee that all white Democrats

who shall present themselves for membership to any subordi rate Democratic clubs, or who shall offer to vote at any primary election be held by the Demperatic party, shall first take the following oath, to wit: That he is a Democrat and will support the nominees of the Democratic party nominated at said election.

Resolved, further. That all candidates for any office in the Democratic primary elections shall pledge themselves to abide the result of the Democratic primaries, candidates for State offices to the State executive committee. candidates for county offices to the county executive committees, respec-

Mr. Ira B. Jones offered the following mendment to the resolutions: "Resolved, further, That it is the

sense of this co nmittee that in the interest of peace and a united Democracy partic pation in said primary because of differences during the last State election. The debate on these resolutions and

amendments was spicy and interesting. The amendment was opposed by sever al of the Reform members of the Committee. They thought that the white p ple should be kept together and thought the matter would be settled, satisfactorily settled—by the passage of the resolutions. Col. Hasketl in speaking on the reso

lutions without the amendment said that it was a serious queston if any one had deplored more than he the ac tion of his brother last y rand he had done all he could to prevent it, but those who went out had done it conscientiously and it was a state of things none could prevent. It existed and conciliation was a necrisity.

A Tillmanite member complained that there was no discrete made in the recolutions between a grand those of Sac emery and E. W. Foster of A Tillmanite member complained who had left them. All were placed a brotherly feeling. He hoped the action would be in accord.

Then there was another conciliatory speech, in which the statement was made that the committee was there to bring the white pople of South Carolina back together as they ought to be He wanted them to come bock, and would not oppose the re obtions.

Col. Haskell at this point made a strong speech. He said he was not opposed to the resolution but was strong ly opposed to the amendment. He said toat there were many who went away strongly believing they were right and had never changed their opinions. It looked like they were asking to be taken He chased the burrlar and caught him reported to be some hing unheard of for severity, and stories of great suffering prior to the meeting of the S tember doing. They we accordingly not in a or an action in Sumter county and that mand of the amer liment. "It simply ne ans-when boiled down," he said, Mr. Gailliard refused to do on the ground that he was no longer bat these men are not to be punished Mo e ne said could be accomgeneral fight at Bright & Williams tar- ground that he was no longer county pliqued by using them gently. In concles on he said, "It is the amendment

Another one said in an excited man ner that if the Haskell men were brougt back it would cause great trou-

ble in his county. Chairman Irby said he would handle hat aud assume the responsibility. Will you and the committee take it ?" be excitedly asked, and Col. Irby d: "I will assume all responsibility

or waving the olive branch. Just here some one the fur of whose coat seemed to be rubbed the wrorg way, uttered this: "I warn you all that you are dealing with fire!" This was

very dramatic.

The amendment was then adopted. An attempt to lay it on the table failed. The resolutions with the amendment were then put to a vote and adopted, one single "no" being echoed in solemn

The committee adjourned a short time before midnight. The above re-port of the meeting is compiled from the columns of The State and Register o? this city.

Terrible Depredations by Wolves. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 6 .- Paul Hacke, of this city, who has a kennel of wolfhounds at Greensburg, received a letter from a number of planters in a remote section of New Mexico today, asking him to send five of his wolfhounds to that territory. The letter states that turing the last year 150,000 calves and other cattle were killed by wolves, which entailed a loss of \$1,000,000. Every remedy which the planters have thus far tried has failed in the extermination of the pest, and the planters request Mr. Hacke to send a pack of his hounds to them, in the hope that through them the loss of cattle and money would be lessened. Mr. Hacke ordered his keep. er at Greensburg to put five o'the hounds

hounds can singly and alone tackle and kill the largest and most vicious wolf. The Year's Record.

in training for the Mexican planters.

Mr. Hacke is certain that any one of his

The failures for the year just passed as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., show that the complaints which have been so ge ier I have not been unfounded. The a lur s throughout the country num-be +1 12,2.3 against 10,837 for 180. This is a g a er number than for any p svious year sin ; 1857, when this agency commenced keeping a record. The South has been especially unfortunate. The liabilities involved in the

failures show an increase over 1890 of \$20,000,000, while in the West there is decline of \$2,000,000. Abundant crops and an unusual market caused by the failure of crops in Europe has aided that section. But the country as a whole has suffered despite the beneficent McKinley tail and Mr. Blaine's reciprocity. The Democratic Congress can do something for the relief of the people and is expected to do it.

It Was a Joke. PATISBUG, Pa., Jan. 6-The Hulten express on the Alleghany Valley Rail-road was h ld up at 11.30 last night and be passengers badly frightened. When the train reached Twenty-eight street in the city limits a stranger appeared at one of the doors of the ladles' car with a brace of bull dog revolvers and commanded the twenty-five passengers to Judge Haskell wou'd be r'lowed to vote i id up their hands. There was a geneor not, was taken up, and the following ral uplifting of hands while many of the ascengers crouched under the seats and a few attemped to escape from the rear door. When Forty-third street was reached the man was overpowered from behind and taken prison. He gave the name of H. C. Campbel! and said it wis a d. inken joke. This morning he was sent to the workhouse for thirty days.

A Fearful Plunge.

RICHMOND, VA, Jan. 6 .- A special to the Dispatch from Asheville, N. C. says: "To-day on the Murphy branch of the Western North Carolina Railroad, forty miles from Asheville, eLgine of a west-bound freight, while detached at a heavy grade, became uncontrollable and dashed down the track at fearful speed. At Dyke Ridge trestle it left the rails and plunged into the gerge, landing in Scott's Creek, more than one hundred feet below. The following men were killed: Sam'l Francis, no Democrat shall be excluded from engineer, of Asheville; Sam Arthur, fremr 1; Rufus Hemphill and a colored band."

Swallowed His Rosary.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 .- Inspired with the dead at his act would give him everlasting life, James Mullen, while demented, forced down his thorat the rosary which he wore around his neck. He used a ten-inch stick which went own also. The brass cross on the sary caught in his throat and this propably saved the madman's life. When the police arrived Mullen was black in the " Vigorous thumping caused the ejectment of the rosary, which was two feet long and contained fifty beads.

Boarding House Holocaust.

Sar o iv e burned to death in their upon the same footing. Another said boarding house at Sanford, Cal. T. C. that the entire resolutions breathed of Hammond, a printer, was fatally hurt by jump ng from the second story window. He died later in the day. Six others whose names are unknown, were fatally burned. The fire was started by the explosion of a coal oil stove in the boarding house. The Methodise church: id several adjoining dwellings were also destroyed.

Shot and Killed by a Burglar.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jan. 1 .- A spe cial to the News from Seymour, Ind., reports that L. W. Marsh, a prominent citizen, was this morning shot and killed by a burglar. Marsh awoke and found the burgiar going through his clothes. in the yard outside the house. The burglar found Marsh was getting the best of him and dow a pistol and shot Marsh through the breast, killing him ir stantly. The burglar escaped, but the whole population is hunting him.

Washed Ashere.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The bodies of the steward and second officer of the steamer Cavalier have been washed ashore on the coast of Cornwalls. The Cavalier