CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. and as soon as I could get off in the afternoon Tomokins and myself went to the Governor and stated the case. Itoid him exactly what Soruggs had told me I hada't seen my sons. The Governor told us to remain quiet; he'd bring it out at the proper time, and would see if Seruggs would re ort. I think it was Tompkins who said we had reported the matter to the proper authority, and it was in his hands. Everything was explained. Nothing was kept hidden as to my connec tion or non connectionon with it. - Was that desk given you as an indi

vidual or for the Dispensary? . Mr. White said it was for me, pro yided I'd keep it where it could be seen. Mr. Abney: In February were you cognizant of any presents given to your son James?

Mr. Mixson: Nothing except a diamond pin. Did you make any purchases from

Have you ever heard of my getting Live Oak after Scrugg's return. ebates? I think maybe some special orders I may have. I have heard of Till came in and were sent out by Sruggs. When I discovered it I made him stop present board. (Laughter.) But I'm

sending in special orders to them. Mr. Abney: Have you ever receiv ed secret commissions for rebates, directly or indirectly, had any influence exerted on you to fayor one against another whiskey house?

Mr. Mixson: Never. I never received a cent.

Mr. Abney asked him from whom most of the bulk whiskey was bought, and whether he had ever received my inducement from them? Mr. Mixson went over the list. Ross Co., Baltimore, made no induce-

ents. He bought from Walters bese Governor Evans asked him to. their liquor was good. Abney: It is. (Laughter.) Iman, Goldsmith & Co., offered inducements.

Bought from Francis Kelley because had 2,000 empty barrels on hand nd he promised to take all of them at \$1.25 less freight, if I'd buy cars of one, two and three X each. Mr. Abne :: Has any charge in writ-

ing or in tangible form ever been made against you of taking secret commissions or rebates and if so where is Colonel Mixson; I've never seen

any. I had no knowledge of the conduct of my sons. The letter of W. T. Mixson was read in which he confess ed getting commissions. He had never received a telegram from J. W. Mixfrom Atlanta concerning whiskey pases. I had no connection wit purchases and never received ram from him about such a 1895 or 1896. bney: Can you tell how the

prehension arose as to the tele h as far as Mr. Scruggs is concern olonel Mixson: I know nothing of I don't recollect such a telegram any shape or form. At Mr. Ab ney's request Colonel Mixson gave the

board authority to inquire for the telegram from headquarters. Mr. Abney wanted Senator Efird ex amined as to the prices paid for li quors in 1894, he being a member of the Legislative Committee Chairman Jones said that was un

necessary. The board admits that. Mr. Williams: What amounts did Scruggs report your sons as receiving Colonel Mixson: I don't recollect I was worried. I don't challenge the correctness of his statement. Why did the Live Oak Company give your sons this money?

I don't know nothing about it. Mr. Williams: You know the supposition of the public. You know me lose mine. I asked W. T. whether they wouldn't give that morey unless my father knew of it and he said he the thought they had influence.
Mr. Mixson: They may have thought so but I had no reason to think they were getting money.

BARBER QUESTIONS. Will you state what induced you to write a letter of introduction for R. M. Mixson?

He asked me to do so. He knew knew Hubbell. He did not state his purpose. He may have said some thing about shipments. Hubbell was a large shipper to Macon and Mixson wasn't getting any of the business for is road. I had nothing to indicate that he was going into the whiskey business as he seems to have done. Didn't know it until this letter was published. Hubbell told Governor Tillman about it. He never tord me verbally or otherwise.

As to J. W. Mixson's trip to Cincinnati, he says he went the day before I left for Old Point. I knew he was going to Cincinnati on bicycle business. He went to see the Peerless Manufac turing Company. When I came back he was at home. I had been gone eight or ten days. I didn't know W. T. contemplated going in the liquor business.

In his letter W. T. speaks about you advising "against it." What was

He asked me about representing Myers, Pitts & Co., Baltimore. Don't remember whether it was subsequent or prior to my appointment. Never knew anything about W. T. or J. W. receiving money until Scryggs told WHO OFFERED REPATES.

Did any other but Hubbell offer

you inducements?
White offered me half his commis sion. Mahalovitch, Fletcher & Co. of Cincinnati offered rebates to me individually. So did Mr. Blanck of Charleston, who said he represented the Purity Distilling Company. I purchased some after vantageous prices from them. Whenever they offered me a bait I took it. I mean by that special inducements in prices. No beer concern has ever offered me personal or private inducements to buy from them. I never had an offer for Packles.

I got a letter asking me where I would be soon and replied in Columbia. Scruggs informing him of what he had discovered in Cincinnati. He had discovered in Cincinnati. He which I speak, I had discovered in Cincinnati. He which I speak, I had discovered in Cincinnati. He within ten years where everything destroy will be greater fit incial prosperity wards and he confessed. After that the Governor told me had be had told the Governor told me had an offer for Packles. had an offer fom Peebles. Have you ever received private or

personal gains in purchases? Did you ever get rebates or commis-

sions on supplies! No. ... Did Tompkins try to use his influence with you to get you to purchase

from any one?
Only once. There was Major Mc-Cann who was on Gary's staff. He asked me to give him an order if I could, but his liquor didn't analyze right and I didn't buy. Do you know any other Dispensary

officials who got rebates? I do not. Governor Evans next asked ques-Don't you remember, he asked, that

we discussed Hubbell' price and told you they were 5 cents a gallon cheap-I believe we did. Did I order you to buy from him

after that? No.

Did I ever order you to buy from anybody? Yes, you told me to buy from Hubbell, but I said I'd have my head cut off first. Wasn't that before he attempted to determined to go in it as my salary all that was done was perfunctory.

Cranston.

after wards

ness. I got no more presents.

Remember what I said about your

I offered to resign but you told me

I think you said something like

nant.) Have you any reason to be-

No sir. Reports are the same with

Chairman Jones: Aren't vou posi-

positive Governor Evans got none.

tive about the board? (Laughter.)

No sir. You can hear anything.

Mr. Weston: Did the Governor ex

press an opinion as to your guilt or in-

Mick, don't think you did wrong."

I'm not positive, but I think he said

Did you hear any reason why he

Nothing except Mr. Tompkins came

Governor Evans denied that Tomp

Mr. Abney asked was it possible to

Colonel Mixson said it was not.

infectious with idle, meaningless ru-

Mr. Williams jocularly asked whe-

ther he couldn't recall who cast asper-

sions on the board, for the board

J. W. MIXSON. Mr. J. W. Mixson was the next wit-

ness. In reply to Mr. Abney's ques-

tion about the telegram, he said it

didn't in any way or form relate to

liquor purchases. He went through

Atlanta on his way to Cincinnati and

any telegram and never signed his

B. B. Evans: I saw the telegram.

Mr. Abney: You received \$69

That was commissions on whiskey I

to receive any of the commissions?

whether my brother has received any

went to Cincinnati to see the Southern

agent of the Peerless Bicycle Com-

What about an entertainment there?

I met the agent, Mr. Eckert, and

was with him all day. We went to the theatreat night. About 12 o'clock

next day Ireceived a note from Yost

to call on him at the Live Oak office.

J went there and with another gentle

man we went to what they called Co-

ney Island. That is all the cintertain-

A newspaper man called on me at

the hotel and asked me about politics.

I didn't know much about it but talked

about Tillman, the Constitutional Convention and the Dispensary.

Examined by Mr. Barber: I sen

no telegram to father from Atlanta.

Didn't send one to W. T. Mixson;

me. Mr. Abney: Tell about that diamond

March or April Yost was here and I

was in my farther's office doing some

Questioned by Governor Evans:

W.T. MIXSON.

Mr. Abney thought it would be un-

kind to ask him to testify to matters

he had already told. The confession

has been made and it would be humi-

liating to make him go over it. The

board, of course, can do as it pleases.

After a little consultation the board

decided to hear him and Mr. Mixson

said that to the best of his knowledge

his father had never received any com-

missions. His father never knew his

connection with commissions. Some

thing about me going in with Barney

had been cut one-half in the Superin-

er said nothing about. I did this be-

What about an interview?

ment I know of.

stud.

my brother has.

make a statement.

more. He promised me not to.

would hold him responsible.

name "James," but "J. W.

It was signed J. W. Mixson.

was that for?

to.

No.

kins went to Mixson from him.

believe I am. (Laughter.)

told you the board got rebates?

lieve the board got rebates?

wanted me to resign and I refused.

hurt an innocent man?

nurt an innocent min?

turn it on him.

of the kind.

resignation?

any rebites.

member it.

noceace?

No sir, it did not.

wanted to rssign?

to me from him.

Dispansary.

bribe you!

Yes, I bought tin foils, corks and brokerage business. I thought if I ing to do with the investigation and Were presents of silver made you? would give me the preference. I to order. Becker gave me a pitcher and two didn't see anything wrong in it. cups. I only purchased from Becker | While talking to Barney about it in when he baited ma. I told him if his the Senate chamber he said: "Don't capt as to Mixson's boys. liquor did not come up to sample I'd talk so loud. Somebody will hear

but he advised against it but didn't Isn't his house an unreliable Jew bouse? It is a Jew house, but good seem violently opposed to it. I made many Jews are in the whiskey busi- a contract with Meyer, Pitts & Co., and Live Oak Company. My father told me to drop it; that he would have Didn't I tell you I didn't want to nothing to do with anybody I had You might have told me something anything to do with ..

I never said nnythg, more about it. made the deal I didn't tell him to keep it secret. But when he came the sec not to. I offered again and you told ond time I told him to tell no one me not to. Afterwards I heard you not even my father. I had put all 1 wanted me to resign and I refused. had in the bicycle business and was Didn't I tell you I didn't want to hard up for money. I hesitated to trust my brother, with my secret but needed the money and gave him the statement. Then he told me to let it

brought back \$650. I knew the amount because I was a privileged character in man, Traxler, you and me and the my father's office, and got the amount out of the invoice book. I nevertalked willing to swear that you never got to my father except indirectly about Live Oak Company. My commissions Mr. Nicholson (somewhat indig-nant.) Have you any reason to be and \$3 for XXX I examined the invoice books about dinner time when nobody was in the office. I got the everybody who touches liquor. I'm \$3,300 odd dollars and that was all. The last payment was in January. Liquor was bought in February, but I got nothing for it.

My father never received a cent of Mr. Williams: Can you state who these commissions. Mr. Abney-Do you swear positive ly that your father knew nothing of i until you made your confession? Mr. Nicholson: It must have made Mixson-I am under oath. an impression on you since you re-

Mr. Abney-Bat I want to remind you of its solemnity. Mixson-He certainly knew nothing from me and I don't suppose the Live Oak people told him.

Examined by Mr. Barber: The ffrst money my brother got The next was gotten at the Atlanta Exposition, I having written to Mr. Yost to meet me there and told him that a package of labels would be appreciated. He replied that the labels were in the hands of Harry Gilmore and I could get them. Labels meant trace rumors of wrong doing in the cash. The last payment was collected by mysəlf in Cincinnati. After I got back my statement didn't agree with Even the hands wouldn't tell when him by \$30 which he owed me. I got rumors were out that some of them \$1,290 from Gilmore. My first con tract was made in Atlanta with Mr were taking whiskey. The air seems Peebles. I was to sell the liquor to the dispensary. My father had been buying from them and I heard him say it was good liquor.

Mr. Barber-Then in return for this money you were to use your influence with your father, which you say you never did except indirectly. Mixson-Yes.

Questioned by Mr. Williams: What indirect remarks did you make to your father in favor of Live Oak?

stopped about an hour. He never sent Mixson: Yost wanted me to get an order for 50 barrels of XXX. I remarked to my father a few days after that that Live Oak was pretty good stuff. Everybody liked it, and if I was him I'd buy all XXX. He could from the Live Oak Company. What not suspect anything from that. He knew nothing of my going to Cincinsuppose. I suppose W. T. Mixson was twice since my brother advised me not Boston must continue to point to its nati. I have collected commissions the general agent. I collected it for to, but he knew nothing of it.

him. I was going to Cincinnati any-Questioned by Governor Evans way and he asked me to collect it for Wny did you think it would influence him from Yost. After he told me it your father to say that Live Oak was was commissions on whiskey I told him he better let it alone so it might drink? cause pa to give up his position and

anything it has an effect. I made ov ertures to the whiskey men, telling did not and he didn't intend for him them I could influence my father. Yost claimed to be employed by the Have you had any agreement, un-Board of Control. derstanding or partnership with him Governor Evaus: He had nothing

whatever to do with it. He assisted Gunter during the Legislature, and of that you do not like the place?" I wasn't here when Scruggs rewhatever pay he got came from Gunturned. This was absolutely my only ter. connection with it and I don't know

I don't know what I did with the money. Some was put in my business. The rest was spent-it's hard to say how. I never bothered the invoice books in Scruggs' presence. Scruggs: He certainly never looked

at them in my presence. I don't allow anybody to do that. Nicholson: If you had no permis sion to look at the books, what right had you to look at them. You were on an illegitimate mission.

Mixson: Well, I don't know about Governor Evans: Who gave you the privilege of being a privileged person in your father's office? "-

Mixson: No one. Nicholson said he simply wanted to bring out the fact that neither Col. Mixson nor Scruggs had given him permission and he was simply an in-

truder. Mr. Mixson said that when he was told that he had been found out he didn't give Yost any receipt for the money. I simply handed him the was completely demoralized. He was statement given me by my brother in his office when he wrote the letter and he paid me in currency. Father to his father. No one was with me. didn't know anything about it from I had no one to consult.

Colonel Mixson being recalled said he didn't remember his son's recommendation, but he only bought one Mixson: I don't mind telling, but car load of XXX. Don't remember the board has no right to ask me. In exactly the date.

Colonel Tompins was called. Mr. Abney asked him about the letter from certainly as God Iv and that this is A gentlman in Peebles asking him and Mixson to vis-it to Cincinnati and whether he had holy truth. The old Bible is full of it. That if the natural forces of wind and typewriting, having then no office of my own. Yost asked me to write him my own. Yost asked me to write him a list of Dispensaries and Dispensers addresses. I promised to do so. I ever tried to induce Mixson to buy took a copy of them on paper and any liquor.

copied them on a typewriter when I Tillman and he thought Mixson ought I to resign. I told Mixson and he said the better time come to our cities and into the most beautiful farms and man didn't tell my father about my brother he would resign whenever the Gover- the world people w nor wanted. The Governor after- up to psalm singin wards told me that he had ad- of their religious ex because he promised not to do so any more. I paid my own way to Cincinvised Mixson not to resign. I never social life will be pu nati. I borrowed \$25 from your Secsaw anything to implicate Mixson. no hilaritys and as retary, Gunter. I did have a pass over When all the facts were fresh in my the Seaboard Air Line to Atlanta mind I never saw any circumstance which I used that far. I haven't got that would indicate that he had done a pass now and haven't had one for a wrong. I was willing to find any- which I speak thing, but didn't know where else to fortune is mad to go. Governor Evans told me that a hundred fortu A suggestion was made that W. T. Mixson's boy was trying to make a know business Mixson be called, while the board deal with whiskey houses. Hubbell upon confidence awaited for Mr. Tompkinks, who had told Tillman and I told Mixson not to man. Now, who been sent for, in order to let him

> them. Mr. Williams asked Mr. Tompkins are gone out of as a member of the Board of Control, why the Governor wanted Mixson's ed, and there w resignation.

The reply was the only thing the and mightier su Governor said to him was that he wanted him to resign on account of his boys. The Governor asked was there really anything for the board to consult about it? Mr. Tompkins said is crime. he had signed some revocations of dis- hurled back the time in December mentioned some- tilling license. He said he never would sign a paper to license distillers. Gov-Evans. He said he intended to give ernor Evans then went on to say there establishments. Barrey the Dispensary insurance. I were few meetings of the board and into the hands Mr. Tompkins asked whether it was

tendent of Education's office. I men- necessary to call the board together to straction. I a Did I ever try to interfere into matter to Barney and also take away Columbia's profit. Governor I am telling you have done to buy from the brokerage business which my fathhad been taken away before he came will be a mere Wasn't it about the time you went cause I saw St. Julian Yates getting in office. Governor Evans and Secreand didn't you buy supplies from him Giass Company. He was clerk of the loquy about the responsibility of each United State

board. It put me in mind of the for acts af the board, which had noth- license taxes, manufacturing taxes of the Son of God-the could get a good house my father after a time the chairman called them

Chairman Jones asked if Colonel you." I talked to my father about it Tompkins had ever heard anythin; reflecting on the presen board. Tompkins: Oh, yes. I've heard talk. (Laughter.)

official.

ment? The taxpayers.

ACTION DEFERRED There being no further witnesses the 8:30 After several hours' session. they announced that all action had Yost was down here and when I first been deferred until the next regular the machinery of municipal govern- and expire! meeting in October.

RELIGION IN CITIES.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

alone. I promised to do so. He He Says the Cities of Sin Are All Geing to Be Captured by the Sunglass of the Gos WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-S; much

that is depressing is said about the

wickedness of the cities that it will

cheer us to read what Dr. Talmage says in this sermon about their coming redemption. The text is Zechariah viii. 5, "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof. Glimpses of our cities redeemed! Now, boys and girls who play in the streets run such risks that multitudes of them end in ruin. But in the coming time spoken of our cities will be so

moral that lads and lassies shall be as

safe in the public thoroughfares as in

the nursery. Palpit and printing press for the most part in our day are busy in discussing the condition of the cities at this time, but would it not be healthfully encouraging to all Christian workers, and to all who are toiling to make the world better, if we should for a little while look forward to the time when our cities shall be revolutionized by the gospel of the Son of God, and all the darkness of sin and trouble and crime and suffering shall

pe gone from the world? Every man has a pride in the city of his nativity or residence, if it be a city distinguished for any dignity or prowess. Casar boasted of his native Rome, Virgil of Mantua, Lycurgus of Sparta, Demosthenes of Athens, Archimedes of Syracuse and Paul of Tarsus. I should have suspicion of base heartedness in a man who had no especial interest in the dity os his birth or residence-no exhilaration at the evidence of its proeperity or its artistic embellishments, or its intellectual advancement.

I have noticed that a man never likes a city where he has not behaved well People who have had a free ride in the prison van never like the city that furnishes the vehicle. When I find Argos and Rhodes and Smyrna trying to prove themselves te birthplace of Homer. I conclain at once that Homer behaved well them, and they liked him. He liked We must not war on laudable city pride, or, with the idea of building ourselves up Faneuil hall and to its Common and to its superior educationa! advantages. Philadelphiz must continue to point to its Ind pendence hall and its mint and Girard college. Wazhington must Mixson: Well when anybody praises itoline buildings. If I should find a man coming from any city pride in that city, that city having been the place of his nativity or now being the place of his residence, I would feel like asking: "What mean thing have you done there? What outrageous thing have you been guilty

> I think we ought-and I take it for granted you are interested in this great work of evangelizing the cities and saving the world-we ought to toil with the sunlight in our faces. We are not fighting in a miserable Bull Run of defeat. We are on our way to final victory. We are not follow ing the rider on the black horse, leading us down to death and darkness and doom, but the rider on the white horse, with the noon under his feet and the stars of leaven for his tiara. Hail. Conqueror hail!

I know there i e sorrows, and there are sins, and there are sufferings all around about us but as in some bitter. cold winter day when we are thrashing our arms sound us to keep our thumbs from fezing, we think of the warm spring of that will after awhile come, or in the dark winter night we look up and see the northern lights, the windows of heaven illuminated by other side, and we how we are on the way to morning—nore than that, on the way to a morning without clouds."

anna and hallelujah, hallelujah.

In that time also of which I sall the haunts of iniquity and contains the hallelujah.

castles of sin are all going to be cap. You say perhaps by one influence If the nation is to b all the cities are to

and the relating rience, and as all purified there will be no enterprise. There is no ground or such an absurd anticipation. In the time of : made. hat time comes of let him have anything to do with which I speak, esty and all fraud mmercial circles, dealing, all dish thorough confid will be establish be better business done, and large ortunes gathered, The great bu

ses achieved. s disasters of this from the work of country have c godless speculat gamblers. The at foe to business Whe le right shall have purified the q shall have thun of business, b gain makers. dod's eternal truth. iness men are

But in the glorious time of which I speak grievous taxation will all have carousal? Will there be any kicking ceased. There will be no need of sup- off from the marble steps of shivering porting criminals; there will be no mendicants? Will there be any un: criminals. Virtue will have taken the washed, unfed, uncombed place of vice. There will be no or place of vice. There will be no or phan asylums, for parents will be able streets? Will there be any inebriates to leave a competency to their children. There will be no voting of large sums of money for some municipal where they make the three X's. No improvement, which money, before Bloodshot eye. No bloated cheek. they get to the improvements, drops No instruments of ruin and destrucinto the pockets of those who voted it. No over and terminer kept up at vast grandchild en of that woman who expense to the people. No empaneling of juries to try theft and arson and stoned by the boys that follow her, murder and slander and blackmail. Better factories. Grander architecture. Finer equipage. Larger fortunes. ticher opulence. Better churches.

In that better time, also, coming to those cities, Christ's churches will be more numerous, and they will be larger, and they will be more devoted to the gospel of Jesus Christ, they will accomplish greater influences for good. Now, it is often the case that churches are envious of each other, and denominations collide with each other, and even ministers of Christ sometimes forget the bond of brotherhood. But in the time of which I speak, while there will be just as many differences of opinion as there are now, there will be no acerbity, no hypercriticism, no exclusiveness

In our great cities the churches are not today large enough to hold more than a fourth of the population. The churches that are built-comparatively few of them are fully occapied. The average attendance in the churches of the United States today is not 400. Now, in the glorious time of which I all thronged with worshipers. Oh, what rousing songs they will sing Oh, what earnest sermons they will preach! Oh, what fervent prayers they will offer! Now, in our time, what is called a fashionable church is a place where a few people, having attended very carefully to their toilet, come and sit down-they do not want to themselves-and then, if they have any time left from thinking of their store, and from examining the style of the hat in front of them, they sit and listen to a sermon warranted to hit no man's sins, and listen to music which is rendered by a choir warranted to sing tunes that nobody knows. And then after an hour and a half of indolent yawning they go home refreshed.

had a sleep. In many of the churches of Christ in our day the music is simply a mockery. I have not a cultivated ear, nor a cultivated voice, yet no man can do my singing for me. I have nothing to say against artistic music. The \$2 or \$5 I pay to hear any of the great queens of song is a good investment. But when the people assemble in religious convocation, and the hymn is read, and the angels of God step from their throne to catch the music on their tance the rumbling of the King's charwings, do not let us drive them away by our indifference. I have preached in churches where vast sums of money were employed to keep up the music and it was as exquisite as any heard on earth, but I thought at the same would prefer the hearty, outbreaking song of a backwoods Methodist camp

meeting. Let one of these starveling fancy songs sung in church got up before the throne of God-how would it seem standing amid the great doxologies of the redeemed? Let the finest operation air that ever went up from the church of Christ get many hours the start; it will be caught and passed by the hosanna of the Sabbath school children. I know a church where the choir did all the singing, save one Chrisitan man, who, though "perseverance of the saints," went right on, and afterward a committee was appointed to wait on him and ask him if he would not please stop singing, as he bothered

Let those refuse to sing Who never knew our God, But children of the heavenly King Should speak their joys abroad.

some great vice ry, just as we look up "Praise ye the Lord. Let everything from the night of suffering and sorrow with breath praise the Lord." In the and wretchedness in our cities, and we glorious time coming in our cities and see a light streaming through from the in the world hosanna will meet hose

In that time also of which I speak all the haunts of iniquity and crime I want you to utlerstand, all you and squalor will be cleansed and will who are toiling for Christ, that the be illuminated. How is it to be done? tured. The victory or Christ in these great towns is going to be so complete that not a man on each or an angel in the property of the son of t A gentlman in England had a theory

saved, of course tide and sunshine and wave were right Colonel Tompkins: I never did. I a great difference with you and with never had anything to dowith Mixnew whether we are piling on toward son's purchases. He then told about saved. It makes ly applied and rightly developed the millennium, ar they think when whole face of nature shall be changed give their time may live in the most magnificent palaces, in all imaginable refinements of luxury and in the most delightful garfied there will be dens; where he may accomplish with-I business will be out labor in one year more than hitherto could be done in thousands of years. From the houses to be built will o'a rideless charger. be afforded the most cultured views where now one that can be fancied. From the galbe leries, from the roof and from the turthere will be leries, from the roof and from the tur-made. We all rets may be seen gardens as the eye osperity depends can see full of fruits and flowers, aretween man and ranged in the most beautiful order, with walks, colonnades, aqueducts, when all double canals, ponds, plains, amphitheaters, terraces, fountains, sculptured works, pavilions, gondoals, places of popular amusement to lure the eve and fancy. all this to be done by urging the water, the wind and the sunshine to their full development."

He goes on and gives plats of the machinery by which this work is to ind infamous stock be done, and he says he only needs a the start a company in which th shares shall be \$20 each and \$100,00 ng, and shall have or \$200,000 shall be raised just to mak percial code, and a specimen community, and then, d down fraudulent this being formed, the world will see d shall have put its practicability, and very soon \$2, onest men the keys 000,000 or \$3,000,000 can be obtained, I time for the bar- and in ten years the whole earth will not talking an ab- be emparadised. The plan is not so ot making a guess. preposterous as some I have heard of. But I will take no stock in that com which I speak taxes pany. I do not believe that it will hing. Now our bus- ever be done in that way, by any mexed for everything. chanical force or by any machinery taxes, state taxes, that the human mind can put into axes, stamp taxes, play. It is to be done by the gospel outstanding.

-taxes, taxes, taxes! Our business machinery of love and grace and parmen have to make a small fortune don and salvation. This is to empar every year to pay their taxes. What adise the nations. Archimedes de In reply to Mr. Barber he said he fastens on our great industries this stroyed a fleet of ships coming up in knew nothing of any commissions ex- awful load? Crime, individual and the harbor. You know how he did it We have to pay the board of He lifted a great sunglass, history tells the villains who are incarcerated in us, and when the fleet of ships came our prisons. We have to take care of up the harbor of Syracuse he brought the orphans of those who plunged into their graves through sensual indul- the sun's rays upon those ships, gences. We have to support the the sails are wings of fire, the municipal governments, which are fall, the vessels sink. Oh, my friends, vast and expensive just in proportion by the sunglass of the gospel converge board went into executive session at as the criminal proclivities are vast ing the rays of the sun of righteous and tremendous. Who support the ness upon the sins, the wickedness of which assembled at Indianapolis on almshouses and police stations, and all the world, we will make them blaze

> In that day of which I speak do you believe there will be any midnight staggering past? No. No wine stores. No lager beer saloons. No distilleries, tion. No fist pounded forehead. The goes down the street with a curse, will be the reformers and philanthropists and the Christian men and the honest/merchants of our cities.

Then what municipal governments. too, we will have in all the cities. Some cities are worse than others but in many of our cities you just walk down by the city halls and look in at some of the rooms occupied by politicians and see to what a sensual, loathsome, ignorant, besotted crew city politics is often abandoned. or they stand around the city hall picking their teeth, waiting for some the judicial department of our State emoluments of crumbs to fall to their feet, waiting all day long and waiting the people. all night long.

Who are those wretched women taken up for drunkenness and carried up to the courts and put in prison, of ous executive. We have seen the felcourse? What will you do with the on's stripe placed upon a citizen withgrogshops that make them drink? in the walls of the penitentiary withjail? One of them stole a pair of cree of subservient judiciary, at the shoes. That boy stole a dollar. This bidding of one who now impudently girl snatched a purse. All of them and dishonsestly inveighs against crimes damaging society less than \$20 | "government by injunction." speak there are going to be vast or \$30. But what will you do with churches, and they are going to be the gambler who last night robbed the chartered right of local self-governyoung man of \$1,000? Nothing. who breaks through and destroys the and preference. purity of a Christian home, and, with an adroitness and perfidity that beat of our people for prohibition answered the strategy of hell, flings a shrinking, by a State monopoly of the whiskey shrieking soul into ruin? Nothing. What will you do with those who flecced that young man, getting him virtue of our chosen officials, and as a to be crowded; they like a whole seat to purloin large sums of money from natural and fitting sequence, our politi his employer—the young man who cal atmosphere reeks with the putres came to an officer of my church and cence arising from the uncovered told the story and frantically asked graves of private and official corrupwhat he should do? Nothing. Ah, we do well to punish small

it would be better in some of our cities if the officials would only turn out to Carolinians. from the jails the petty criminals, the little offenders, \$10 desperadoes, and class, country against town, the poor Every man feels better after he has put in their places some of the monsters of iniquity who drive their roan span through the streets so swiftly that honest men have to leap to get out of the way of being run over. Oh, the damnable schemes that professed Christian men will sometimes engage in until God puts the finger of his retribution into the collar of their robe of hypocrisy and rips it clear to the bottom! But all these wrongs will be righted. I expect to live to see the day. I think I hear in the dis-Not always in the minority is the church of God going to be or are good men going to be. The streets are populations. Three hundred and six ty bells rang in Moscow when one cration of our fellow men throughout time that for all matters practical I prince was married, but when righteousness and peace kiss each other in all the earth, ten thousand times ten thousand bells shall strike the jubilee. Poverty enriched. Hunger fed. Crime banished. Ignorance enlightened. All the cities saved. Is not this a cause mine owner. worth working in?

Oh, you think sometimes it does not amount to much! You toil on in your anything. You might as well quit of anarchy as fortunately we do not that." Why, when Moses stretched possess in this State.

his hand over the Red sea it did not No man in South Carolina who is seem to mean anything especially. People came out, I suppose, and said. 'Aha!" Some of them found out what he wanted to do. He wanted the sea parted. It did not amount to anything, this stretching out of his hand over the sea. But after awhile the billlows reared as God pulled back on their crystal bits. Wheel into line, O Israel! March! March! Pearls gathered into rainbow arch of victory for the conquerers to march under. Shouts of hosts on the beach answering the shout of hosts amid sea. And when the last line of Israelites reach | misery and calamity. We declare that the beach the cymbals clap, and the over the pursuers, and the swift fingered winds on the white keys of the Egyptian overthrow.

So you and I go forth, and all the people of God go forth, and they stretch forth their hand over the sea, the boiling sea of crime and sin and wretchedness. "It doesn't amount to anything," people say. Doesn't it? God's winds of help will after awhile begin to blow. A path will be cleared for the army of Christian philanthropists. The path will be lined with the treasures of Christian beneficence, and we shall be greeted to the other beach by the clapping of all heaven's cymbals, while those who pursued us and derided us and tried to destroy us will go down under the sea, and all that will be left of them will be cast high and dry upon the beach, the splintered wheel of a chariot, or thrust out from the foam, the breathless nostril

Preferred Death to Poverty.

TAMPA, FLA., Sept. 16.-At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Rafael Garcia Lu-que, reader for the cigar makers in to the continued enhancement of our Julius Ellinger's factory, mounted his prosperity, a prosperity which has not a seco. 2 Populist convention was in platform, and, instead of reading, he been halted even by the marplots and nowise general among the members addressed the 250 men, telling them disturbers of business, which we that they had not paid him enough of have been so sorely afficied. The late for the support of his family and that he could no longer live as he had been living. He then drew a revolver and fired four shots. The last accomplished its purpose only by his holding the barrel against his temple with one hand and pulling the trigger with the other.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 16 -Bart Thrasher, the notorious Bibb county outlaw, and his pal, Dock Panther. but whose real identity is unknown. were killed by Deputy Sheriffs Henry Cole and J. Ball, of this city, near Herse Creek, Walker county, at dark last evening. Ever since the murder of Deputy Sheriff Griffin Bass, at Ball have been on the hunt for the sa'e and established monetary princi Ball have been on the number of the outlaws, for whom a large reward was pies.

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An Address to the People, by Those Self-Constituted Delegates who Attended the Indianapolis Convention Which Nominated Palmer and Buckner. To the Democrats of South Carolina:

The national Democratic convention the 2d of September, mindful of the trust imposed by Democratic traditions, jealous of the honor and true to the principles of the party, entered its solemn protest against the platform and nominees of the Chicago convention; against the dangerous and radi cal experiment of the free and unlim ited coinage of silver, and against the unholy wedlock of democracy with the painted jade of populism and the commune.

Formulating a platform, worthy of the best days of the republic, broad enough, strong enough and sound enough to afford secure footing for all honest, intelligent and patriotic Ameri cans, it placed upon its candidates for the presidency and vice presidency representing all that is best of American honor, valor, political experience and ability, and confidently appeals to Men whose lives have been consecrat-American manhood for support.

Elsewhere in this broad land com munism, populism and executive yranny is a dread, a fear. In South Carolina it is an experience. For six long years we have witness-

ed the suppression of individual liber-

ty, the violation of corporate and

municipal rights, the usurpation of executive authority, the domination of the Legislature and the prostitution of government, all in the sacred name of We have seen our citizens murdered without redress by the armed constab-

Nothing. Who are those prisoners in out a trial by jury, and upon the de

We have seen the time-honored and ment rudel; siricken down for party What shall be done with that one purposes and to gratify personal pique We have seen the registered appea

traffic, besotting the people in the name of law and debauching the weak tion. The methods, the purposes and the

crimes, but I have sometimes thought | very utterances of the Chicago nominee for president are painfully familiar

The effort to array class against against the rich, the appeals to prison. prejudice and ignorance, the reckless attacks upon the judiciary, the charges of speculation fraud and dishonesty in high places, are but faithful echoes of campaign methods in this State within the memory of all. Make no mistake, fellow Democrats:

Bryanism is but Tillmanism upon a national scale. That South Carolina was the hatch

ing place of Tillmanism is charged against her, and resented in all sections of the republic. That she still upon the election of the Chicago nomtest will justly expose us to the exethe land. As Democrats we cannot vote for

the nominees of the Republican party. By us, protection for the millionaire manufacturer cannot be distinguished from protection for the millionaire

We cannot vote for the nominees of repetition of our own experience for and say: "It does not amount to operation of such forces and agencies

No man in South Carolina who is unwilling to see Tillmanism played upon the national stage, with the army and navy of the United States in representing the "driftwood" Court, the creature, the puppet and wind blew all night from the east, and the obedient slave of an autocratic exthe waters were gathered into a glit- ecutive, can afford to vote for William tering palisade on either side, and the Jennings Bryan for President, or for those in the legislative department agreed that the demand of the Popuwho will sustain his effort to subvert lists for two electors in each was reathe department of justice to party pursonable, and he will recommend that crashed under feet. Flying spray poses, and the lepartment of finance to private gain. We deny the wild and frantic alle-

gation that the people of South Caro-

lina are struggling in the depths of

the industrial conditions of our peoshields clang, and the waters rush ple are pictured in colors so faise that the natural result must be to repel tickets. There will be an attempt to immigration and frighten away capifoam play the grand march of Israel tal. While recognizing the inevitable delivered and the awful dirge of differences in wealth which have altal. While recognizing the inevitable ways existed among men, we call attention with pride and satisfaction to the prosperity that the masses of our people enjoy and the rapid and uncheck ed progress being made in the devel-opment of our State's resources. Among our farmers and mechanics, the standard of living is constantly improving, their children are being educated and their debts are being paid. At no period in the history of the State have the people enjoyed more of the comforts and luxuries of life, and this we attribute, in some measure at least, to the achievements of the in cumbent Democratic national administration in retarding class legislation of the Republican party. Within the recent past a splendid manufacturing industry has been successfully established in the State, and all signs point to its contiuned expansion. We, therefore, denounce the cry for

an inflation of the currency as unwise, inexpedient and unnecessary and as calculated to destroy that confidence voters of the State are prepared to tion to the situation there and to use think for themselves. They will be his good offices with the Democrats to slow to endorse the pure speculative financial remedy offered by the champions of free silver at 16 to 1. They will halt long before hazarding the inevitable panic in business and paralysis of industry which must follow its adoption. Besides, when it is brought is known to be a majority favorable home to them that reckless tampering to silver, which was concided by all, with the money standard involves the probability of repudiation, the principles of strict and stern honesty, theirs by ancestry and education, will assert paign in other sections. In this conthemselves and repel the insidious appeals to them to compromise or temporize with conscience. The political atmosphere is clearing in South Carolina, and the temper of the people is Blocton, three weeks ago, Cole and favorable for the return to old, tried,

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you in the persons of John M. Palmer and Simon Bolivar Buc ner, candidates safe, conservative, wise and pure. ed to duty, broadened by experience and educated to the discharge of executive trusts, and who in every emergency and place have proven themselves honest, faithful and true, and equal to position. Representing, as they do, the blue and the gray, their nomination upon the same ticket marks the grave of sectionalism.

Their election will bind together in triple bands of steel all sections of our common country. Every interest, every cause and every man desirous of preserving unimpaired the liberty of the citizen, with the constitutional powers of the government in all its departments, its honor, its integrity and the public faith, will drive affrighted to their loathsome dens the hideous forms of anarchy, license and disorder, evoked by the nomination at Chicago and St. Louis of the grand high priest of communistic agrarianism, and will transmit to posterity the blessings of constitutional government strong in justice, tempered with mercy and unflinchingly sustained by every American worthy of the name and of suffrage.

Electors will be chosen and tickets provided in this State fo. all who wish to join in the effort to avert the disasters which threaten our civilization, to perpetuate the name, the faith and the principles of democracy and to justify the confidence which the American public has always placed in the grand old party of the people. We invite and urge all Democrats

in the State who appreciate the necessity for the reorganization of the nation democracy to join actively in our efforts and to this end they are asked to place themselves in communication with Mr. W. R. Davie, the State committeeman at Landsford, S. C. Their suggestions, advice and co-operation W. R. DAVIE. are needed. Member National Executive Committee for South Carolina.

W. W. BALL, FRANK EVANS

Silver Elements Mast Combine. WASHINGTON. Sept. 16 .- The leaders of the different elements which are supporting Mr. Bryan who are in the city, including Senators Jones of Arkansas, Gorman and Faulkner, Democrats, Teller and Dubois, silver Republicans, and Butler, Populist, and Ir. St. John, the De upon the entire country by insisting al committeeman of Kansas, have spent a quite busy day in conference going to be filled with regenerated nees after six years of experience and among themselves. They have not all been together at one time, but there has been no time during the day when two or three of them were not closeted. They have discussed all phases of the campaign, and it may be stated

in a general way that they have gone over the entire political situation with the view of obtaining united action in all states. Senators Jones and Butler devoted the Chicago convention and risk a two hours to the question of fusion on Presidential and Vice Presidential different spheres, sometimes with great six years, enlarged to the dimensions electors. The failure of the Democrats discouragement. People have no faith of the republic intensified by the co- and Populists in many of the States, especially in the South, to agree upon some electoral ticket was discused, and it is understood that the chairmen were agreed on the necessity of impressing on the members of the two parties in the discordant states that they should get together as soon as the role of Tillman militia, Congress possible. They went over the differences in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alababug" Legislature, and the Supreme ma, North Carolina, Kansas, Florida Texas and West Virginia, and agreed upon a line of action to be recommended in each State. In Kentucky

> on this basis be accepted. He will recommend somewhat more liberal concession in Tennessee. There are three straight tickets in the field in Florida, and as a result of the conference an effort will be made to merge the Democratic and Popr!ist get the two parties together in Alabama, Louisiana and Texas. In Texas there is a movement on foot looking to a fusion between the Populists and

Republicans. Senator Butler's influ-

and West Virginia Senator Jones

the proposition of the Populists to fuse

ence will be exerted to prevent this. With reference to North Carolina, Senator Butler gave the assurance that whether there was fusion or not, the electoral vote of the State could be counted upon for Bryan. "It is," he said to Senator Jones, "like the case of the two women who appealed to King Solomon to settle the dispute as to the motherhood of a child. Neither of us can accord to have the child killed to settle the dispute." The situation in Kansas received

special attention. Some of the Populists in this State are dissatisfied with the arrangement there, which they claim would result in giving the electoral vote of that state to Sewall and ignore Watson. Mr. Butle: is investigating the situation, with the hope of securing better terms for the Kansas Populists. Mr. Johnson assured him, however, that the leading mem bers of the Populist party were enti ly satisfied with the arrangement in that State, and that the movement for of that party. It is understood that Senator Jones promised to give attensecure some concession for the Populists on the electoral ticket of the State in case it should appear advisable so to do.

One of the reasons for a general understanding in the states where there was the necessity for arranging matters so as to permit the leaders in those states to devote themselves to the camnection there was considerable discussion of the situation in Idaho as bear ing upon Senator Dubois's re-election. It was generally agreed that the effort to reach an harmonious understanding there should be continued, with the view of permitting the Senator and his friends to participate freely in