CHRGNICLE. THE CAMDEN

NOLUME XI.

IT'S BRYAN AND STEVENSON

Who Are Made the Standard Bearers of the 0

Democratic Party.

The Platform Was Read By Senator Tillman, of South Carolisa-David B. Support. 5

The First Day.

Kansas City, Special .-- The National Convention of the Democratic party met here in its opening session on in the wildest fashion. By common Wednesday, July 4th. The vast hall was filled to overflowing with dele- of States were torn up and thrust into gates and visitors. The decorations the uir. were splendid. National airs broke forth from the band as the convention began to assemble. Famous Demoausly as they made their appearance,

and were recognized by the crowds. At exactly 12:02 o'clock, Chairman Jones uscended the platform. As the wave of applause subsided Chairman Jones rapped vigorously and repeatedly, stilling the tumult, and then above the din his voice could be heard announcing: "The convention will come to order. The sergeant-at-arms will see that the aisles are cleared." Sergeant-at-arms Martin advanced to the front and urged the crowds massed in as it was universally felt that the day front of the platform to take their had in store the great events of the seats. Great disorder prevailed, the aisles were jammed with a noisy crowd minutes before the time set for the of subordinate officials and intruders, opening of the convention, nearly evand it took some time to secure quiet. ery seat in the galleries was occupied. The first business of the convention During the time of waiting for the conwas the reading of the formal call, by vention to open the Texans raised to Secretary Walsh. Chairman Jones an- the top of their standard the huge was the reading of the formal call, by nounced the prayer by Rev. S. W. horns of a Texas steer, surmounted by Neel. "Gentlemen will please be in the legend "Texas Gives 200,000 Majororder," said Chairman Jones, as the ity," there was a roar and shout and hum and bustle again broke loose af- enthusiastic tribute to Texas' Demoter the prayer. "We must have quiet cracy. Governor Beckham, of Kenon the floor. Gentlemen of the convention, I have the honor to present | ception as he came in, a large number to you the Democratic mayor of Kan-sas City, James A. Reed." A shout of applause went up as the slender form At 11 o'clock the slender figure of of Mr. Reed came to the platform. He Chairman Richardson loomed up above spoke deliberately and with a clear, resonant voice that easily penetrated to every corner of the hall.

Governor Thomas of Colarado was appounced as temporary chairman, the confusion and the chairman preand made a vigorous speech to the convention, which was heartily applauded.

At the conclusion of Governor Thomas' speech Chas. A. Walsh, of lowa rose and read a resolution by Daniel Campau, of Michigan, that the nounced that the platform committee marked that the thread of his discourse Declaration of Independence, "drafted was not ready to report and pending had been broken, and down South, as

EXCITING SCENES IN CONVENTION. nessee, was made permanent chairman of the convention. During the night session a speech

by Governor Altgeld of Illinois, was attentively listened to. The conclusion of Chairman Rich-Hill Makes a Speech and Pledges His ardson's speech, which he had arranged under sixteen separate heads, was the signal for terrific applause and cheers. His mention of the name of W. J. Bryan brought the convention to its feet in a frenzy of enthusiasm. Delegates sprang up on their chairs, waving hats, handkerchiefs, umbrellas impulse the poles bearing the names

The nomination of Mr. Bryan was expected to take place on the first day of the convention, by an adjournment oratic leaders were cheered vocifer- was taken till Thursday without a call

tor nominations Second Day-Bryan Nominated,

Kansas City, Special.-Convention all was again besieged by eager and excited thousands and long before the time set for opening the second day's proceedings of the convention all of the streets approaching the building were solidly massed with humanity, moving forward to the many entrances. Expectancy was at a high pitch, convention. By 10 o'clock, thirty tucky, was given an enthusiastic re-

the platform assemblage. He swung the gavel lustily and above the din faintly could be heard his calls for order. Slowly quiet was brought out of sented Rev. John J. Glennan for the opening invocation, the entire audi- gavel and appealed for order. But the ence, delegates and spectators, stand- march of the delegates bea, ing their ing with bowed heads while the words standards and banners ran on interof the prayer re-echoed through the ruptedly for two minutes. As Senator Alabama delegation resumed his seat, building. Mr. Richardson now and Tillman was about to resume, he re-

CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1900.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

were tossed upon the seats and distributed. The scene was magnificently inspiring and the great audience was roll. worked up to a fever heat. On each

flag was the device, "The Constitution and the Flag are Inseparable, Now and Forever. The Flag of the Republic Forever; of an Empire, Never." Senator Tillman stood surveying the storm and awaiting an opportunity to

proceed. The chairman pounded his

word from them he invited to the plat- they were in the habit of saying, "Hell

"Alabama!" the secretary then platform, and in a telling speech pledged the undivided support of the party in New York, and the 36 electorial vates, of that State to the nomi-nee. This speech was greeted with the

Third Day.

Kansas City, Special .- The National Democratic Convention met Friday morning to complete its work by convention, was waiting by the chain nominating a candidate for the Vice

The chairman ordered the roll of States called for nominations. California yielded to Illinois, which presented the name of Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, who was Vice Président in Cleveland's second administration. Connecticut yielded to Minnesota, which placed in nomination Charles A. Towne, the Silver Republican who was nominated by the Populist convention.

NO. 27.

EDUCATORS MEET

Gathering of the mation's Teachers in

Charleston.

INTERESTING OPENING SESSION.

Two Thousand Delegates Gather in the Auditorium -- McSweeney's Address of Welcome,

Charleston, S. C., Special .- The old Palmetto State and Charleston, hospitable and historic, gave official welcome to the National Educational Association, the opening session of its annual convention. About 2,000 delegates were present in the Thomson auditorium when Chairman Welch, of the local executive committee, called the convention to order shortly before 4 o'clock. The first session outside of the appointment of a committee on resolutions, was purely one of welcome Covernoe M. B. MeSwoonov greeted the delegates for the State. After ex-(ending a formal welcome to the school teachers, whom, he said, "were abroad in the State," the governor said: "The soldier is abroad even in this day of civilization and enlightenment. There are those who claim that it is our duty to carry civilization and Christianity to the heathen, even though we have to open the way with leaden bullets. It seems that we are about on the verge of another war. It may be the hand of Providence to carry our civilization to the uttermost parts of the earth. We have with us, however, another personage, more important in maintaining our civilization than the soldier-the school master."

Hon, J. Adger Smith, Charleston's mayor, gave the delegates a word of welcome for the city, and after a num ber of responses by prominent educators, from various parts of the country, President Corson delivered his annual address.

A brief session was held at night, at which a paper on the small college and its work in the past was read by President W. O. Thompson, of the Ohio State University, O. President Wm. R. Harper read a brief paper on the prospects of the smaal college. Prof. Harper thought the growth and life of the smaller colleges were guaranteed by many factors, chief among which were the conservatism of the educa; tional tradition, the common belief in the greater advantages gained. The interest of men of means in the work of colleges was a great aid to their maintenance, while the religious background was always firm. Prof. Harper said some colleges should be strengthened while others better serve the people if reduced to academies or junfor colleges. Sharper distinction in the whole field of education should be drawn. The National Council of Education elected the following officers: President, C. M. Jordan, of Minneapolis: vice president, Miss Bettle A. Dutton, of Cleveland, O.; secretary, J. H. Phillipps, of Birmingham, Ala. Chairman Keyes reported the fol-

AT IT AGAIN. Uncle Sam Comes At South Carolina

With Another Lawsult.

It turns out that the United States. government's suit against the State is for the value of bonds issued by the State for the building of the State house and accrued interest the bonds having come into the possession of the Federal government by reason of investment of funds held by the State for Uncle Sam.

It seems that in 1855 the legislature decided to use \$250,000 to carry on the building of the State house which had previously been contracted for, and in order to raise the money authorized the governor to issue bonds for the amount indicted for that purpose. The bonds were issued and the papers in the present case show that Uncle Sam holds ene-half the issue.

Here is a copy of the complaint in this important sult against the State, which has reached the hands of Attorney-General Bellinger:

District of Columbia, County of Washington, ss.

The Universe of terreterany and plaintiff in this action; by John W. Griggs, the attorney-general thereof, complains of the State of South Carolina, the defendant herein, which has been summoned to answer the said plaintiff in action of debt; and thereupon the said plaintiff demands of the said defendant the sum of \$246,750, good and lawful money of the United States of America, which the said defendant owes to and detains from the said plaintiff.

For that heretofore, to-wit, upon the first day of January, in the year of our Lord 1856, by its certain 125 writings obligatory, sealed with its seal and duly issued under and by virtue of a statute of the said defendant, the said State of South Carolina; passed and ratified on the 19th day of December. in the year of our Lord 1855, known as coupon bonds, now here shown unto the court, of each of which the following, in all things material, is a true copy, to-wit:

United States of America, State of South Carolina.

The State of South Carolina will pay to 1, f). Ashmore, or bearer, one thousand dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July, on the pre-sentation of the proper coupons for the same hereunto annexed, at the State treasury office in Charleston, where the principal sum will also be paid on the surrender of this bond; on the first day . of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and not before without the consent of the holder of this bond, which is issued in pursuance of an act of the general assembly of the State of South Carolina, ratified on the 19th day of December, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five.

to-present the name of Bryan to the man's desk, and as the chairman of the Presidency.

"And.

shouted, commencing the call of the "The State of Alabama!" said the chairman of the delegation of that State, "yields to Nebraska the priviwildest applause. lege of naming the next President of the United States."

OLDHAM PRESENTS PRYAN. W. D. Oldham, of Nebraska, who was

that Democrat Democrats Thomas Jefferson," be read to the convention on this, the anniversary of the nation's natal year.

"The Republican party recently in Philadelphia, the cradle city of liberty, where the Declaration of Independence was written, and the constitu tion was iramed, did there endorse an administration which has repudiated the constitution and nominated a President who has betrayed the princples of the declaration. This convention is composed of men who have the same faith as was in their fathers in this immortal instrument. As the reaffirmation of Democratic fealty to joined-with the oody of spectrators in the fundamental principles of Ameri-" the tribute to the 16 to 1 idea. can liberty, I move, Mr. Chairman, that the clerk be directed to read the glorious Declaration of Independence, drafted by that Democrat, of all Democrats, Thomas Jefferson, and adopted 124 years ago to-day."

With cheers and applause the resolution was adopted while the band in the TILLMAN READS THE PLATFORM south gallery played patriotic airs. Then a dramatic scene occurred. As the vast audience was quieting down ference with Governor McMillin and to listening to the reading of the read- Senator White, picked up the gavel and ing of the Declaration two men appeared on the platform, bearing carefully platform committee headed by Senator in their arms two large objects, each Tillman, Mr. Jones and Mr. Campau, completely shrouded in the Stars and Stripes. They were placed the one upon the other immediately to the Mr. Richardson appealed long and right and front of the chairman. Delegates and spectators craned their necks to see what was about to occur. Quickly advancing to the mag-draped He held a roll of manuscript in his objects, a handsome man deftly lift- hands. But it was useless to talk ed the flag from a spiendid bust of Mr. | against such a tumuit and he dropped Bryan. As the familiar features of back in his seat until order was being their leader were recognized by the delegates and spectators a tornado of applause ewopt over the audience. From nounced: side to side the bust was turned, that all might know whom it represented.

When the applause had subsided Chas. Hampton, of Petoskey, Mich., read in magnificent voice the immortal Declaration of Independence. As the full and rounded sentences of the great State paper rolled through the hall, the cheering and enthusiasm increased and when Mr. Hampton had concluded the tremendous applause fairly shook the building. When the orator had finished the Declaration of Independence and the applause had ceased, Miss Fulton was introduced and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience standing and cheering and applauding after national convention. Then as she fin-ished the last strain, the band took up course of the administration in Cuba. each verse. It was an innovation at 'a "America," and led by Miss Fulton, the great mass of 20,000 people broke into the stirring strains of "My Country, "Pis of Thee," singing it through with

Salison and closing with a chesr. There were vociferous calls for Hill, and much enthusiasm was shown for the New Yorker, but he declined to

TRAVES d and carried that M Bryan be invited to attend the conat a re as was

form ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, to address the convention. The glant form of the Texan advanced to the front and was greeted enthusiastically. Possessing a good voice, his words reverberated through the hall. When he declared that the party dld not propose to surrender one iota of its titude in 1896, as promulgated by the Chicago convention, there was round after round of applause. But this broke into a whirlwind of applause when the Governmor asserted that the party's platform must contain an unequivocal and specific declaration for 16 to 1. It was noticeable that the delegates Governor Beckham, of Kentucky,

made a speech that was applauded to the echo, and promised 100,000 majority from his State.

The platform committee not being ready to report, the convention took a recess until 3:30 p.m.

It was not until 4 o'clock that Chairman Richardson, turning from a conminutes. brought the convention to order. The pushed their way through the dense throng and proceeding to the platform vainly for order. The portly form of Senator Jones, silver-haired and serious, advanced to the front of the stage restored. At last the noise subsided and Mr. Jones, in a clear, voice, an-

"I am instructed to present the platform agreed upon and I will yield to the Senator from South Carolina, Mr Tillman to read the document."

Mr. Tillman stepped to the front and with the public affairs of the people, or to control the sovereignty which crewas greeted with a cheer. He read the platform in a full, round voice, easily heard throughout the hall.

As he proceeded each plank was greeted with applause. ... The Senator companied his reading with emphatgestures, striding up and down the platform, turning this way and that, after his manner in the Senate. There was a howl of approval as the clenched But it remained for his reading of the declaration that "imperialism is the paramount issue of this campaign" to évole a storm of applause. The dele-gates sprang to their feet, standing on their chairs, waving fash, handkerlas and flagy, while t salieries took up the chorus and can ried it along for many minitos. Sena-tor Hill could been soon inarstaling the hosts to caser his head and high above to the shouting. or Tillman read this de

had broken loose in Georgia." added, the Senator, vociferously, "7if Mark Hanna had been here a few minutes ago he would have thought hell had broken loose in Missouri." There were cries of 'Good!" "Good!" when the trust plank was read. When the Senator reached the re-affirmation of the Chicago platform with the declaration for free silver coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1, pjandemonum again broke loose. But the demonstration was faint in comparison to what had just occurred when imperialism was announced as the "paramount issue." Many of the delegates stood on their chairs and waved flags and cheered, but a very considerable number--more than half -held their seats. Senator Hill was among those who maintained quiet while Mr. Croker waved a flag until it

broke, and George Fred Williams led the Massachusetts contingent in salvos, of cheers. One of the New York delegates raised a standard bearing the inscription: "Don't Think There are No 16 to 1'ers in New York." The demonstration lasted four and one-half

THE PLATFORM ADOPTED BY AC-CLAMATION.

There was intense scorn in the Senator's voice as he read the platform arraignment of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, evoking mingled laughter and applause. The Boer plank brought another cheer, and the Senator received -a round of applause as he closed. When the applause had subsided, Chairman lones, of the platform committee, said he had been instructed to move that the platform be adopted by the convention by acclamation. The motion was put and amid a roar of cheers the platform was adopted without a word of dissent. The announcement of Chair-

platform was followed by a stunning shout which made the building ring from one end to the other, When followed a stirring and drantatic scene.

The plank in the platform denouncing England's policy toward the Boers had called out immense applause but when it was announced by Chairman Ricnardson that the convention would be

addressed by Hon. Webster Davis, former Assistant Secretary of the Intertor, the crowd manifested its enthusiasm by cheering for two minutes. Then the former Republican leader ascended the platform and stood facing the

thousands of spectators. THE NOMINATION OF MR. BRYAN. Sergeant-at-arms Martin rose to his feet and waved desperately for silence. When a few delegates of confusion had been eliminated he said: "The next business before the convention is the nomination of a candidate for the The

presidency of the United States. T re doing so; the sectority Ses of ed by the chair to con th the Silver Republicans and e with the lets In a orge Fred William introdu ge Fred W

Bil

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, OF ILLINOIS.

he came forward nd in a few graceful words' expressed his ppreciation of the favor extended by Alabama in surrendering its time to the State of Mr. Bry- | off government and at Sin Rock. an. Mr. Oldham delivered his eulogy of

Mr. Bryan with impassioned fervor. As he approached the close of his address. he raised both hands high over his head and spoke slowly and with an en.

ergy that caused his voice to penetrate into every corner of the hall. "And, that man is-William Jennings Bryan," he concluded, bringing his hands lower with each word until the last Lad been uttered when he brought them up with a sweep, but quicker than his motion was that answering cheer that swept across the convention. It was a simultaneous roar from all parts of the hall. Up went the delegates on their chairs, over their heads went the fags and above them all soared and rang the cheers for Bryan. The band loyal-

ly performed its share, but the noise of man Richardson of the adoption of the lits creation was but a drop in the torrent. The men from the State of Neraska flung up a large banner bearing likenesses of Mr. Bryan on one side and on the other side "Nebraska," and a smaller portrait of Mr. Bryan en-

closed in a star of blue. DAVE HILL UTTERS A WAR WHOOP.

Whatever may have been the differences of delegates over the platform, they seemed to have forgotten ? them, and all were as one in favor of the man, New York yied with Nebraska and Kansas in venting its' enthusiasm. Richard Croker was on a chair, both arms aloft, a flag in his right hand, which he waved vigorously. Hill was not behind him in the show of loyalty to the nominee and waving his arms, he let forth a series of cheers that equalled those uttered by any man

on the floor. Over in Illinois, Ohlo and Indiana, where 16 to 1. is not popular the Nebraska men there was no h it started the l with their huge buiner, and cat up their fitate emblemen, the office

Heres Look up the

Senator Grady presented the name of David B. Hill, Mr. Hill, in a speech declined the nomination, saying he did not desire the nomination.

Gen. Carr. of #Srth Carolina, was put in nomination. Stevenson received 688 1-2 votes on

first ballot, and on motion of Senator Tillman of South Carolina, his nomination was made unanimous.

News Items,

The denciency in the postal service for the fiscal year ended June 30 was \$5,489.246.

General Randall, on his arrival in Alaska, is expected to clear squatters

After calling on his sweetheart, at Millerton, N. Y., Michael Collins fell down an embankment and was killed. On his return from Oklahoma Governor Roosevellt, of New York, will make speeches in several Illinois towns.

Ed. M. Bowser, of Chicago, 111., will try to ride through the whirlpool at Niagara Falls in a specially made boat.

Six masked burglars wounded the engineer at the Cold Spring Brewery, Lawrence, Mass., cracked the safe and escaped with \$500.

Pretty Rosa Palermo stole a clock in a store in New York, but the alarm valided home, 72 officers and 1,136 went off, before she reached the door, and she was arrested?

John L. Kelly and John Luceskeir were killed and 33 persons were injured in a wreck on the Montana Central Railroad, near Butte, Mont.

To escape detectives of ten cities, who had all but run him down, Hermann Kurth, accused of swindling, committed suicide at St. Paul, Minn, Henry Bond and Michael Pontello were killed in the electric power house at Hartford, Conn., the former by a falling clutch; the latter by touching a live wire.

Owing to the fact that the German meat law goes into effect on October 5, packers at Chicago. Ill. cet daily or-ders from Germany for 100,000 pounds evening. of sausage.

Alfred R. Goslin, Eugene L. Parker and Charles T. Davis, convicted of ; spiracy to depress Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock, were sentenced to terms in prison at New York.

andon doctor was sent for by a in Chelsen. The lady appropried ce, when the doctor unguardedly th of it. I have ag the

lowing nominations for members of the executive committee, and they were elected: President, Jos. Swain, of the University of Indiana, and Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York. The establishment of a national uni-

versity at Washington was the chief topic discussed at the meeting of the council. The discussion was opened with the report of President W. Harper, of the University of Chicago, the chairman of the committee of the council on the subject. The idea seemed to prevail that President Harper's report was really the report of the committee but he was particularly emphatic in his remarks that they were strictly his personal observations and conclusions. He said the committee

was not yet ready to report.

Heavy Casualties. London, By Cable.-The War office has issued another casualty list from South Africa, showing that during the week ending July 7, there were killed, wunded r captured, 15 officers and 180 men; accidental deaths, 2 men; died of disease, 4 officers and 194 men; inmen. Total casualties as a result of the war are 48,188 officers and men.

The Ratification at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Special.-The informal opening of the Democratic campaign took place in Lincoln Tuesday. In two ratification meetings, one in the after noon, conducted by the Populists and Silver Republicans of Nebraska, and one in the evening, conducted by the Democrats, W. J. Bryan, Charles 'A Towne, General James B. Weaver and other leaders of the parties, outlined the work of the campaign in the interest of Bryan and Stevenson. Probably 13,000 people, a good proportion from distant points, listened to the speeches and paid homage to the leaders of the parties to which they owed allegiane nearly 3,000 people packing the auditorium in the afternoon, while 10,009 gathered in the capitol grounds in the

A Rysterious Plegue

New Orleans, Special .-- President Souchon, of the State board of hearts has received a telegram from ident of the parish board of a Caldwell parish, of which Col the seat, orging that an expert, a a tity of te e cent to that place toficus plague, had which was freak in w

In witness whereof the governor of the State has hereunto subscribed his name and caused the seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, the first day of January, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six."

By the governor. T. H. ADAMS, Governor. I. PATTERSON, Secretary of the State. Countersigned by-I. D. ASHMORE.

Comptroller-General State of (Seal.)

South Carolina. Whereby the said defendant acknowledged itself to be held and firmly bound. unto the plaintiff in the principal sum of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, payable at the said treas. ury office in the city of Giarleston, in the State of South Carolina, on the firstday of January, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and in the sum of one hundred twenty-three thousand seven hundred fifty dollars, interest on said principal sum at the rate of six per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July of each year, from the date of said bond until the matur-Hy thereof, likewise payable at the office of the State treasury, in the city of Charleston and the State of South Carolina, as witness its certain four thousand one hundred twenty-five writings obligatory, each for the sum of thirty dollars, and ablehed to the said bonds, known as coupons. And whereas the said plaintiff at the dates when said bonds became due, as afore said, and upon the several dates what said coupons became due, as aforentid, the said sum of two hundred fortyeight thousand seven hundred fifty dol lars, yet the said defendant bath paid the same to the plaintiff, eith in whole or in, part, but so to do hath wholly neglected and refused, and still doth neglect and refuse, to the damage of the plaintiff in the sum of fifty (sand dollars, and therefore they |

JOHN W. GRIGGS, JOHN K. RICHARDS.

Bollellor-Ge GEORGE HINES CORMAN,

this suit.