







GETTING OUT OF A SNARL.

and intimated that the convention,

Then there were explanations all

around, and Mr. Nicholls finally got in

his nominations for delegates at large.

They were John W. Wofford, F. W.

Wagener, W. C. McGowan and D. S.

DISTRICT DELEGATES.

tions had heard of it. He moved that

the matter be referred to the district

This matter was promptly laid on

When the nomination for district

Henderson.

not the Chair, had made a mistake.

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THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Only Democratic Convention in the United States that has Said One Word Against that Great Leader, Grover Cleveland, 1.0

[Special to News and Courier.]

COLUMBIA, May 18 .- Nothing daunted by the late hours, the Alliance delegates promptly occupied their seats in the hall of the House of Representatives at 10 o'clock this morning. A brace of the yardstick, and only the members of the noble Order were admitted. The deliberations of the caucus lasted till 12 o'clock, at which time the doors were opened and the delegates poured out of the hall, having. it is presumed, cut and dried everything to suit the Alliance measure. A sergeant-at-arms stationed at the door now admitted only the delegates and the newspaper men. No discrimination was made in the last case batween Ring and Reform, por were the delegates to the Convention subjected to the yardstick. The object of the sergeant-at-arms, it is alleged, was to keep the heelers of the moneyed corporations and of, Wall street from crowding the hall and voting on the questions arising during the temproary organization.

IRBY DECLINES IN FAVOR OF TALBERT.

It was nearly half-past 12 o'clock when State Chairman Irby took the Speaker's desk and called the Convention to order. Chairman Irby made no further remarks than to state that the convention had assembled under Article 4 of the constitution of the Democratic party.

The proceedings were opened by Mr. Jordan, of Aiken, who nominated the Hon. John L. M. Irby as temporary chairman, and was proceeding to put the question when he was interrupted by Mr. Irby with the statement that he would be compelled to decline the honor, whereupon Dr. Sampson Pope arose and nominated the Hon. Jasper W. Talbert for temporary chairman. The applause which followed this announcement, succeeding the silence which preceded the nomination of Senator Irby, showed that this was part of the caucus programme.

Mr. Talbert was elected unanimously and having been escorted to the chair, relieved Senator Irby of the gavel and

Upon motion the report on Richland's contest, which is as follows, was read: Berkeley-Joseph S. Hart.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF CREDEN-TIALS. The committee on credentials beg

leave to report as follows: In the matter of the contest from Richland County we respectfully recommend that the following delegates be seated, to wit: W. H. Dent, J. Bates, W. J. Cathcart, S. H. Dent, John C. sentinels at the outside gate applied Haskell, R. W. Shand, W. T. Martin, C. A. Douglass, John T. Sloan, N. G. Gonzales.

We beg leave to further report and recommend that the Reform clubs in Wards 4 and 1 are the legal Democratic clubs, No 2, in the respective wards, said clubs being presided over by Messrs Elkins and Brooks, and that the representative suggested by the said clubs shall be recognized as the legal representative on the executive committee until a convention shall be called to elect representatives from said J. L. M. IREY, Chairman. clubs. The remainder of the roll being uncontested was favorably reported. Mr. Harrison, of Spartanburg, moved

that the temporary organization be made permanent. Carried. And put the motion himself in order to spare the feelings of Chairman Talbert. And

so the convention was declared ready down. for business at last. Time, 3.30 p. m. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Chicago Convention. Col. Talbert, in accepting the permanent chairmanship, said that he again thanked the convention for the honor.

He asked the indulgence and co-operation of all present. and he especially asked that parliamentary shots be spared. He would say that some of the most momentous and important questions would have to be grappled. He hoped common sense would characterize the proceedings.

Chairman Talbert having returned gested that the delegate from Aiken his thanks and Mr. J. W. Bowden had already said that the platform had having been elected assistant secretary, already been agreed upon in caucus; Mr. D. K. Norris, of Anderson, obdid he not also know that the deletained the floor and announced that gates had also been selected by the he had some papers-a platform-caucus? which he desired to submit. He

Delegate Jordan still held the floor wanted to know if a committee on despite sundry calls of time, and amid platform or resolutions was to be apa good deal of confusion. Chairman pointed. Talbert used the gavel very freely in Delegate Jordan, of Aiken, moved an effort to keep order. In the inter-

Anderson-D. K. Norris. Barnwell-W. H. Duncan. the force bill. Beaufort-Thomas Martin.

tions.

division."

committee.

ceive justice."

seriatim."

and tabled."

been received."

was as follows :

Charleston-W. St. J. Jervey.

Chester-T. J. Cunningham.

Chesterfield-D. D. McCoy.

Clarendon-G. I. Bradham.

Colleton-M. R. Cooper.

Fairfield-C. S. Brice.

Darlington-J. S. Dubose.

Florence-R. M. McCown.

Greenville-J. W. Gray.

Horry-J. M. Stalsey.

Kershaw-J. W. Coy.

Lancaster-T. J. Strait.

Laurens-R. C. Watts.

Lexington-J. L. Shuler.

Marion-J. E. Jarnigan.

Marlboro-E. C. Roper.

Newberry-W. D. Hardy.

'Oconee-S. T. Stribbling.

Pickens-W. F. Bright.

Sumter-R. M. Wilson.

York-W. H. Edwards.

Orangeburg-W. O. Tatum

Richland-John C. Haskell.

Spartanburg-George, W. Nicholson

Union-R. W. Harris. Williamsburg-T. C. Willoughby.

A motion to take a recess till 8 p. m.

was then made, but was declared voted

A delegate then moved to go into an

election for delegates at large to the

Then another delegate moved to take

a recess for one hour, but this was

JORDAN HAS A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL

Mr. Jordan made another speech, in

which he urged that it was unfair to

go into an election for delegates while

thirty-five delegates were out in the

Delegate Evans, of Marlboro, sug-

committee room.

caucus nomination.

port until 7 o'clock.

recess until S o'clock.

NIGHT SESSION.

THE OCALA PLATFORM.

man who founded our free institutions

and established the Democratic party

Then follows the Ocala platform en-

1. Abolition of national banks.

A RECESS

voted down amid some confusion.

Georgetown-J. H. Detyen.

Hampton-E. H. Wyman.

Edgefield-W. H. Timmerman,

Col. Norris moved the adoption of the report as read. Mr. Simons, of Charleston, moved that the resolutions be adopted by sec-

of such sections as I favored.'

point of order was sustained.

Richland were not soun

vote be reconsidered." Tabled.

Mr. Gonzales: "I move that the

and unmistakable, we denounce the St. Louis platform, which is being used to support the pretensions of the Third CUTTING OFF DEBATE. party in the South. A delegate from Oconee moved that THE MINORITY REPORT the resolutions be adopted as a whole.

party.

was then read as follows: Mr. Simons: "In taking up the res-The undersigned, a minority of the olutions seriation 1 might have the committee on the platform and resoluprivilege of expressing myself in favor tions, dissent from the report of the committee. First, because it is grossly unjust to assail a distinguished citizen Chairman Talbert theu put the mo-

of the United States upon charges ut-terly unfounded upon facts, and in tion to adopt the report as a whole, and announced the motion as carried. words violative of propriety and utterly unworthy of a convention of the State Mr. N. G. Gonzales: "I call for a of South Carolina. Second, because the financial policy recommended is un-sound, dishonest, and if adopted will Dr. Pope: "I raise a point of order that the vote has been announced and | be ruinous to the interests of the entire country. a division cannot now be called." The

JOHN C. HASKELL, W. ST. J. JERVEY, GEO. W. NICHOLS.

nority report.

discussion, but Mr. C. A. Douglass, of Richland, obtained the floor and entered a solemn protest against the passage of slanderous resolutions against the only Democratic president of this nation in nearly forty years. He for one was unwilling that it should go to the country as the voice of the Democrats of this State, a statement that | to the farmers.

A delegate here made the point of order that it was not in order for the gentleman to insult the convention. [Laughter.]

not insulted the convention yet. Mr. Douglass, resuming, made an

party of South Carolina do after adopt-

Delegate Therrell, of Charleston,

Mr. Therrell said he couldn't really

Mr. Therreli's speech was not greeted

Somebody asked Mr. Therrell how

ong he had been in this State, and

Tnerrell replied that he was a citizen

of the State. Then there were cries for

Therrell to speak louder. To this, how-

ever, Mr. Therrell seemed unable to re-

spond. Finally Mr. Therrell concluded

by expressing the hope that some of the

delegates on his side would take up the

subject and explain on what Cleveland

MR. CAUGHMAN'S ELEGANT (NOT ELO-

QUENT) REMARKS.

Then delegate Caughman, of Lexing-

ton, took the floor and with better suc-

cess, so far as arousing the enthusiasin

strong point against Cleveland was

legro with a white woman on his arm.

[Applause.] Ben Tillman, he said, had

that he had invited to his wedding a yeas 237, nays 49.

had failed to carry out his pledges.

hoped that his friends in the majority

A voice: "What pledges?"

convention proposes to stifle debate." the charge against Grover Cleveland. Chairman Talbert: "I am sure the There was not a word of truth in the convention wishes to give everyone charge that Cleveland was the tool of justice upon Mr. Benet's suggestion. Wall street. This appeal, he knew, fell The minority report was witheld until upon deaf ears, however. The Alliance the full report of the committee had pronunciamento had gone for th and the minority had but little show. The

The chair then called for the remain- Democrats of this State, he said, had ing report of the committee, which endorsed Cleveland. Why denounce him? now he warned the convention

THE PLATFORM.

are instrumental in spreading its mem-bership and and advocating its plat-to charge him with any dishonorable that the minority had a right to make to know if they were passed." or dishonest act. [Applause from the nominations and that the Chair had in form as enemies of the Democratic gallery.] As a private citizen Cleve- violation of all right and justice sought Resolved, That to make the position land has taken his position on the great to deprive them of that right. Chairof the South Carolina democracy clear questions of the day. If there was man Talbert here became very much rights here?"

anything in the signs of the times excited and delivered quite a speech, Cleveland was the coming man. When which, however could not be heard. Cleveland is nominated what are you Finally some delegate moved that the ruled." going to do about it? What are you go- gentleman be made to take his seat. ing to say in behalf of a man whom Col. Haskell: "I would like to see confusion.

you have denounced as the tool of Wall you try it. I have a motion to make street? [A voice: "Vote for Tillman and and I will make it if I have to stay of its record, and will it cut off debate? Cleveland!"] How can you do it when | here all night." you have out of your own mouths denounced him? Finally, after a long wrangle and

Mr. Haskell warned the Convention that if they passed the resolution it meant that South Carolina would contribute its share to the defeat of the Democratic party. He reminded the convention that it was Wall street which had elected Harrison in 1888, and he closed amid the plaudits of the gallery.

Mr. Gary, of Chester, wanted Boeis Then Chairman Talbert asked sarof Iowa, and Hill for second choice. castically if Charleston, Richland and Dr. Pope, of Newberry, explained his Spartanburg were satisfied. objections to Cleveland on the ground

The Alliance next tried to get a vote that Cleveland had at one time written by acclamation, but this was too tough a letter opposing the free coinage of sila proposition for even the chairman ver. and it finally went to a ballot as the

HERE IS A SOLON TO BE SURE. only means of deciding what had al-Delegate Brown, of, Darlington, was ready been decided. opposed to Cleveland because when he ELECTION OF DELEGATES AT LARGE. was President he loaned millions of The vote resulted as follows: Tillman dollars to Wall street and not a dollar

MOORE SHOWS HIS COLORS. ener. Delegate Moore of Charleston, repudiated the utterances of delegate Therrell, his colleague of Charleston. He delegates was reached Mr. Gonzales said the reform delegation, with one or made the point that the nomination two exceptions, were solid for Grover should come from the delegates of the Cleveland, and repudiated delegate various Congressional districts. If any Therrell's denunciation. such conference had been held neither All this time there had been cries for the Richland or Spartanburg delega-Benet from the Alliance side.

TRYING TO CRAWL OUT OF IT. Mr. Benet was now given the renainder for the time to close the debate

Mr. Benet said it was not necessary to argue the matter: he was in favor of | for from the 1st district. the majority report. The resolutions do not denounce Cleveland as a prosti-

by the Third party.

manded the yeas and nays.

A DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDING.

to go into an election for delegates.

bert and Stokes.

adopted.

that nominations be closed.

A STORMY SCENE.

Jervey, Jr., and C. M. Efird, of Lextute of Wall street. The prostitution ington, as delegates, and C. C. Tracy, denounced was the action of the Chicaof Colleton, and B. L. White, of Charleswould regret this action. Suppose, he go Convention if it should nominate ton, alternates. Mr. Simons nominat-

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A plank is also inserted denouncing ple's party, and we condemn those who States in forty years. No one had dared floor and announced very positively for the Latimer resolutions and wish

Mr. Latimer explained that the resolutions had passed.

Jones, of Spartanburg: "Have we no

The Chair: "The Administration resolution has been passed, and I so

Mr. Jones' motion was tabled amid

Jones: "Is the Administration afraid I have the floor. I have never taken my seat."

Caughman: "You have been downed again. You have no rights here." much shouting, Mr. Benet got the floor Delegates: "Be quiet."

Mr. Benet, of Abbeville, stated that the report of the majority had not been adopted in full. So far the Norris and Latimer resolutions have been adopted; the Administration endorsement had not been acted upon.

Haskell: "The resolution was never before the committee; the secretary carried the resolutions off in his pocket; four or five resolutions were never read."

The Chair: "The resolutions as a matter of fact were read to the Convention."

At the hour of 2 s. m. the convention is in a badly demoralized state. The minority is making a vigorous fight against resolutions endorsing the Tillman Administration, which had ticket 267, opposition ticket ranged been submitted this afternoon and had from 31 for Wofford to 39 for Wag- really been adopted in a job lot with the Ocala platform and the denunciatory Cleveland resolutions, but which it was ruled had not been acted upon. It seems that the secretary of the convention had got sick and the resolutions could not be found. Things are squally; the Alliance majority seems inextricably tangled up, the minority is fighting against the Tillman endorsement resolution, and there is no

immediate prospect of an adjournment for several hours. After a useless fight of an hour the Administration resolution finally came

the table, and nominations were called up. Col. Haskell took the floor against the resolution. He asked what there The caucus nominated Mr. Theo. D was to be endorsed. Do we thank him for irreparably injuring the credit of our State? The report of the Comptroller shows a loss of \$135,000 in a year on phosphate royalties viewed the Coosaw cases. He wanted to know why the Attorney-General always asked for new assistance. Where is the economy, when taxes this year are \$30,000 more than since 1876 with cotton at 6 cents? State bonds are to-day worth a million less than they were last year. He made an admirable presentation of the case against Governor Tillman's administration.

Chairman Talbert said he did not want to use any unfair methods, but BRAVO FOR DOUGLASS! that the points of the gentleman from There was a disposition to choke off At this juncture Col. John C. Haskell joined in the discussion and asked to submit a minority report from the Chairman Talbert: "The minority report will be received. I do not wish

to force any measure on the minority. Let every delegate feel that he will re-Col. Haskell: "The resolutions ought was not true.

to be considered seriatim, as I for one am in favor of certain parts of tha resolutions. I suppose we can reconsider the vote and consider the resolutions

The Chair ruled that the delegate had Dr. Pope: "Such a motion was put

Col. Haskell: "I hardly suppose the eloquent appeal against the falsity of

ing this resolution?

that the day would come when they

That the Democrats of South Carosaid, Cleveland was renominated at

A motion was made to adopt the mi-

in a few well-chosen words returned his thanks for the "honor and complimept" that had been so worthily bestowed, and expressed the hope that he would so discharge the onerous duties of chairman that when the convention adjourned the members would have had no cause to regret their choice. [Applause.]

Somebody then nominated Mr. J. Duncan Bellinger as temporary secretary. No opposition.

THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. Then Senator Irby who had resume his seat on the marble floor on which he operated so ingeniously and successfully in the memorable March Convention of 1890, moved for the appointment of a committee of one delegate from each county on credentials, excepting of course the counties from which there were contesting delegates. This motion was adopted and the roll of counties having been called the committee on credentials was made up as follows, each delegation announcing its choice:

Aiken-R. H. Timmerman. Abbeville-A. W. Jones. Anderson-J. Belton Watson. Barnwell-M. A. Turner. Beaufort-F. O. Hardie. Berkeley-Jas. B. Morrison. Charleston-J. H. Moore. Chesterfield-W. D. Gregg. Clarendon-Lewis Appel. Colleton-W. H. Heyward. Darlington-J. C. Burns. Edgefield-R. B. Watson. Fairfield-John W. Lyles. Florence-W. B. McWhyte. Georgetown-G. M. Ellis. Greenville-H. B. Buist. Hampton-A. B. Morrison. Horry-J. P. Durham. Kershaw-J. W. Coy. Lancaster-J. H. Harper. Laurens-J. L. M. Irby. Lexington-F. C. Caughman Marion-D. W. McLaurin. Marlboro-H. M. Stackhouse. Newberry-J. L. Keitt. Oconee_ Orangeburg-L. K. Sturkie. Pickens-E. H. Todd. Spartanburg-W. M. Jones.

Sumter-J. E. DuPre. Union-C. B. Bebo. Williamsburg-Wm. Cooper. York-J. S. Brice. THE OCONEE CASE.

When Oconee County had been called Mr. Jones, of Spartanburg, en-

tered a protest against the seating of the delegation from that county on the ground that the convention which had elected them had refused to endorse the Democratic party and had endorsed the platform of the Third Party.

There was an evident disposition to resent this, but the chair ruled that the protest should go to the committee on credentials, and the committe having been announced with Richland and Oconee counties left out, the convention on motion of Mr. J. Gary Evans took a recess for half an hour.

AFTER THE RECESS.

At 2.25 Chairman Irby submitted the report of the committee on credentials, with the additional statement that the committee had adopted the roll as published in The News and Courier, which was correct with but few exceptions,

that there be no committee on platform, but that the convention itself act upon all resolutions. Adopted. A delegate from Sumter moved to limit debate to five minutes each. Delegate Jordan antagonized the mo-

Jordan was opposed to long discussion at large to Chicago by acclamation. as a general thing, but in this case he thought the matter was too important to be disposed of in five-minute speech-

time, again changed its mind, and a es. The five-minute motion was tamotion was made to take a recess. blec by a large majority. This was adopted-ayes 116, nays 95; Another delegate from Aiken moved to make the limit ten minutes, and and the convention again recessed, subject to the call of the committee on

this motion was carried. platform. Time, 4.20. Delegate Harrison hereupon arose and moved to reconsider the motion whereby the convention refused to appoint a committee on platform. Delegate Haskell supported the motion, urging the obvious necessity for a committee to digest the various resolutions that would probably be offered to the convention.

Delegate Ernest Gary, of Edgefield, advanced the idea that the convention had no right to do anything but elect delegates to the National Convention. of his choice. He alleged that he was stitution of the party. Delegate Sampson Pope, of Newber- and a fair count. There are good men, ry, agreed with Delegate Haskell as to he said, very good men, in the ranks the necessity of having a committee on of the Regulars in Charleston County. platform to carefully consider

RIDING ROUGHSHOD. Delegate Jordan very bluntly said that his reason for dispensing with the committee on platform was because it was well known that a caucus composed of the vast majority of the body had agreed upon a platform. Why

then go through the useless formality committee on resolutions and platform for its report. of sending it to a committee? The platform had been discussed by two hundred and fifty delegates until one o'clock this morning. Why then take the committee, reported favorably on up the time of the convention by re- the resolutions, introduced by Col. D. ferring it to a committee of thirty-five? K. Norris, which accepted the Ocala He was surprised at Dr. Pope, who was | platform in its entirety. The resolu-

one of the biggest men in the caucus. tions are as follows : [Laughter.] Did he want to go back on the caucus? Carolina, in convention assembled, Delegate Haskell said he had just | recognizing the depressed condition come in from the country, and had of the people, the reign of the plutocrat heard not a rumor of the caucus. He and the unequal laws of the National urged, however, that the minority of Congress, hereby reaffirm our faith in the convention was entitled to have a Democratic simplicity. We pledge

chance to scrutinize a platform on anew our allegiance to the principles which the entire Democratic party first enunciated by the illustrious stateswas expected to stand. Delegate W. C. Benet, of Abbeville, said it gave him pleasure for once to to protect and preserve them. agree with the delegate from Richland. He thought there should be a commit- | tire, word for word, its plauks being as tee on platform. It must be remembered that the minority, which was

not admitted to the caucus, had the right to consider such re-olutions. In for lending money at 2 per cent interest the interest of economy, of time and of on farm products and real estate. justice and fairness, and for the sake of 3. Increase of circulating medium to the good name of the majority, he not less than \$50 per capita. urged the adoption of Mr. Harrison's 4. The passage by Congress of laws motion to reconsider the matter. A CONCESSION OBTAINED.

This motion was adopted and Mr. Norris moved for a committee of one from each county on platform.

of land and the reclamation by the A delegate from Orangeburg moved railroads and other corporations in exto amend by calling it the committee cess of such as is actually used. on "resolutions," but Delegate Norris 7. Removal of existing heavy tariff objected to the amendment with the

against dealing in futures.

follows:

silver.

lina in convention assembled, and repvals Delegate Jordan said that he wanted to have the privilege of casting of the people of our State, declare : his vote for Ben Tillman, Irby, Tal-First, That we are true and loyal

bert and Stokes, thus giving away the Democrats and endorse and will support the principles as emunciated by Thomas Jefferson and reiterated by He concluded his somewhat ramtion. Momentous questions were to bling remarks by moving that the and Audrew Jackson, and on these said he was opposed to Cleveland, but be discussed and acted upon. Mr. Hon. Ben Tillman be elected a delegate principles we plant ourselves and will. remain.

his specifications were not made very clear beyond the assertion that Cleve-Second. While we earnestly favor and demand a reduction in the onerous land had failed to carry out some pledges tariff duties and that the burden of which he had made. But the convention had, by this such taxation be fixed upon the luxuries and not the necessities of life. and then only a sufficient revenue be levied for the maintenonce of our Govspecify, but finally got down to the ernment economically administered statement that Cleveland had not rewe hold that a matter of equal and moved Republicans from office. paramount importance for the relief and prosperity of our people is an in-At 5.30 the rather impatient convencrease of our currency, and that our with much enthusiasm, although the Government issue its money direct to tion asked Chairman Talbert to apcrowd was with him. the people at a low rate of interest and

point a committee to wait on the comupon such solvent security as they can mittee on resolutions and ascertain furnish. when it would be ready to report, and Third. We see with displeasure and apprehension that the money changers of Wall Street have invaded the sacred upon motion of Mr. Latimer the privileges of the floor were extended to Mr. ter 'e of the Democracy and that they William Henry Thomas, of Charleston. wil. 'y and force upon our party a can He spoke of what he termed a "literal" dida representing not the wishes and well- ing of our people, but their own selfisi interest. We assert that Groring in Charleston; how for years he

had not been allowed to vote for men ver Ceveland does not represent the principles of Democracy as taught by This was its only duty under the con- practically disfranchised. What we our forefathers and as we understand have been striving for is a free ballot them.

Fourth. We therefore enter our solemn protest against the nomination of Grover Cleveland or any other candidate known or believed to be selected The Rev. Mr. Sligh reported that the in the interest of and at the dictation of Wall street ; but we demand as our committee would not be ready to restandard-bearer a man for the people and with the people, and who will Upon motion the convention took a serve the people and not any class or faction.

Fifth. We shall look upon the nomination of Ex-President Cleveland if At S o'clock Chairman Talbert called forced upon the party at the Chicago the convention to order, and upon the Convention as a prostitution of the principles of Democraey, as a repudia-tion of the demands of the Farmers' Alliance, which embody the true principles of Democracy, and a surrender

> we assert that the nomination of any Wall street candidate would create dis-

urged that of all that had been charged The committee then submitted the against Cleveland there was this one following resolution introduced by fact in his favor, that the solid Democ-Delegate Gonzales:

mocracy of South Carolina to abide by 1888. Mr. Kirkland made a calm, and actively support the nomination | earnest speech, and amid a cross-fire of of the National Democratic party at interruptions dwelt upon the unwisdom of forestalling the action of the National Convention.

> Delegate Ernest Gary here called for the previous question in order to put an end to the discussion, which, he thought, had lasted long enough, and his side was evidently getting the worst

The demand was sustained and Dr. Timmerman, the chairman of the committee, was left with the parliamentary honor to dispose of.

> PUTTING CLEVELAND'S FOES TO SHAME.

Delegate Haskell said he assumed the responsibility of denying the truth | lege of making nominations from the of the charge that Fred Douglass had floor.

been invited to Mr. Cleveland's wed-Government of all lands now held by ful servants. In this spirit we ask our ding. He called attention to the fact present State officers to again stand for that the Democracy of South Carolina did not please some of the Democrats. | self.

upon the necessities of life. He had made some mistakes, but they Then pandemonium broke loose. ination was included in those passed." ANOTHER TEST. remark that "A platform is exactly The following resolutions, submitted were not in the line of joining in jobs The convention rose to its feet and Mr. Watts, of Laurens: "I did not get another to do for yoa; second, and any corrections could be made Graduate income tax. what we want." 9. Government supervision and con- to the committee, were reported unfa- or regarding friends and punishing crowded to the centre aisle! So did understand that the resolution endors- never trouble yourself as to who while the roll was being called. The THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS protest against the uconee delegation enemies. He was President of the Col. Haskell who kept the floor. There ing the present State Administration will get the credit for what is done; trol of railroads. vorably: was then organized as follows: had been withdrawn and the report of 10. Election of United States Senwhole people of the United States, and were yells and shouts and a good many had passed, and I wish to move its third, never work after 3 o'clock in 10. Election of United States Sen-ators by direct vote of the people of the State. State. 10. Election of United States Sen-ators by direct vote of the people of the State. 10. Election of United States Sen-cess of the Democratic party in the South are menaced by the Third or Peo-10. Election of United States, and States, and were yells and shouts and a good many in ad passed, and i wish to move its the adoption." 10. Election of United States Sen-cess of the Democratic party in the South are menaced by the Third or Peo-10. Election of the United States, and 10. Election of the United Abbeville-W. C. Benet. the committee was only on the Richthe afternoon; fourth, sleep ten land County contest. Aiken-O. C. Jordan.

Cleveland. The Democracy owes no ed Mr. F. W. Wagener from the 1st resenting as do the voice and sentiment Chicago, what would the Democratic debt to Cleveland. It placed its for- district. Mr. Thomas, of Charleston, tunes in his hands in 1884 and he objected that his colleague had no auwrecked them. These resolutions were | thority to make the nomination. Mr. framed because something had arisen Simons insisted that a vote be taken

since 1884 that some people do not and a roll-call was insisted upon. seem to realize. There was a great The majority was very restive over change since 1884. This convention the delay, the hour of midnight havcomes from the people. [Applause.] ing passed, and no end of efforts were Has Cleveland not heard of the Alli- made to rush things through by acance and the Farmers' movement? If clamation, but the minority, led this it was true that Georgia had elected a time by Ancrum Simons, of Charles-Cieveland delegation, so much the ton, and Jones, of Spartanburg, insist-

delegations.

worse for Georgia and the Democratic ed upon the constitutional right to party. These resolutions were framed have a roll-call, and the chairman by in order to place South Carolina against | this time had come to a more amiable the danger of the Third party. There | frame of misd and sustained them. was a severe fight in this caucus last Finally a vote was reached on the balnight to strike out anything referring lot for delegates from the 1st district to the Third party. Mr. Benet inti- and the caucus ticket was elected by mated very plainly that unless these | the usual majority.

resolutions were passed there was dan-The 2d district delegates went through ger of the Democracy being swamped with a flash acclamation, as did also the 3d. In the 4th district an opposi-This ended this discussion. The tion ticket was put up by the Spartanminority report was voted down loudburg delegation as follows: Delegates-W. L. Grey, of Laurens, and L. I. Delegate Simons, of Charleston de- Browning, of Union Alternates-J. K.

Jennings, of Spartanburg, and A. B. Williams, of Greenville. This ballot was taken by a division, a process, After a good deal of confusion it was perhaps, never before heard of in a dedecided to bolt the whole thingliberative body. The caucus ticket was the Ocala platform, the Cleveland deelected, the vote not being counted. nunciatory resolution, and the Till-The caucus tickets for the 5th, 6th and man laudatory resolution together. 7th districts were rushed through with-There were no tellers appointed for the

out opposition, and at 1 o'clock the of the majority. Mr. Caughman's roll, they were hardly needed. The ticket was completed as follows: whole majority report was adopted-Delegates at Large-B. R. Tillman, Edgefield; John L. M. Irby, Laurens; J. Of course the announcement was re-Wm. Stokes, Orangeburg; W. J. Tal-

ceived with the plaudits of the Allibert, Edgefield. Alternates-W. D. Evans, Marlboro; H. P. Abbott, Sum-The convention, at 11 o'clock, reachter; D. J. Brabham, Clarendon; J. B. ed a point where it seemed to be ready Harrison, Greenville. First District: Delegates-Theo. D.

Jervey, Jr., Charleston; C. M. Efird, The complete ticket had been made Lexington. Alternates-C. C. Tracey, up cut and dried and was ready to go | Colleton; Blake L. White, Charleston. through with a snap, and could have Second District : Delegates-John done so but for the outrageous attempt | Gary Evans, Aiken; A. M. Youmans, made to choke off the minority. A | Hampton. Alternates-W. H. Timvery stormy scene was brought about | merman, Edgefield; John W. Dunbar, in this way. Nominations being called Aiken.

for the Big Four were placed in nomi-Third District: Delegates-J. H. Mcnation as follows: Tillman, Irby, Tal-Calla, Abbeville; D. K. Norris, Anderson. Alternates-A. C. Latimer, An-As soon as these names had been an- | derson; Sampson Pope, Newberry. nounced and while Delegate Nicholls, Fourth District: Delegates-B. F. of Spartanburg, was on the floor to put | Perry, Greenville; R. W. Harris, Union.

up other names, a motion was made Alternates-J. T. Austin, Greenville; J. C. Lyles, Fairfield. Mr. Speaker Talbert was quick to put Fifth District: Delegates-F. J. Cunthe question and declared the motion | ningham, Chester; J. W. Floyd, Kershaw. Alternates-T. J. Strait, Lan-

Before Mr. Nicholls could read the caster; Wm. Elder, York. names of candidates Mr. Haskell took Sixth District-Delegates, E. Tindal the floor to protest against the ruling Clarendon; E. J. Stackhouse, Marion. of the chair, and Mr. Gary Evans Alternates, J. M. Waddell, Darlington; moved that the complaint of the gen- D. W. McLaurin, Marion.

tlemen be dismissed. Seventh District-Delegates, H. R. This was carried with a hurrah and Thomas, Sumter; Josiah Doar, Georgewith the evident approval of the Chair. town. Alternates, D. J. Pipkin, Wil-But Mr. Haskell was not satisfied. He liamsburg; W. H. Heyward, Colleton. suggested, above the din and the con-M. L. Donaldson, of Greenville, was

fusion, that the convention had no elected a member of the national exright to deprive a delegate of the privi- ecutive committee by acclamation. Mr. Ernest Gary moved that the convention adjourn. Withdrawn.

Chairman Talbert, who was becomng excited and aggressive, suggested seems to be some doubt as to an imthat the convention was twenty-one portant resolution to be included. The the secret of keeping youth at the re-election and hereby pledge them our had endorsed him in 1888. Cleveland years old and able to take care of it- resolution to bind the democracy of age of 70, he said: "First, never do South Carolina to abide by the nom-

Evans said: "Honest Ben Tillman needs no defence. You know his traducers." He called Col. Haskell a political ass in lion's clothes.

Evans went on into a terrible tirade against Col. Haskell. He said Haskell prostituted the position to which he was elected by the people. The increase of taxes, he said, was false. Banks and railroads he characterized as swindling people out of labor. He

tried to deceive you. Haskell: "That's false, Evans."

Evans: "I will prove it or I will slap vour iaw."

Haskell: "What's that, you little fool?"

Evans then went on to say something about Gary getting Pat Calhoun before a committee. This Haskell said was false.

About this time there was but a ten foot square before the Speaker's stand. Col. Haskell was quietly sitting on a desk awaiting his turn for answer.

Gary Evans used up several grants of further time in attacking Haskell. Haskell, being allowed the privileges of the floor, said: I don't know whether to call him an ass in a puppy skin or puppy. He has falsely said that this one arm of mine has saved me often. I will say that you know that this onearmed man has been in more places

than all of his name. Col. Haskell: "In distributing passes did not consider it a bribe. He who says that I have attacked South Carolina's credit in Wall street foully lies. He did not say I had done so. There are old soldiers who know too well that I've never shielded myself with my one arm. It is never pleasant to speak egotistically, but I was at Fort Sumter and fired the last gun at Appomattox. I was yet a boy when I lost my arm."

Col. Haskell made a very favorable impression by his mild and gentlemanly answer to the attack.

After the incident between John Gary Evans and Col. Haskell Cal Caughman made a defence of Tillman. During the confusion the question was put and the chairman announced that the Administration resolution had been passed.

The Gonzales resolution pledging the Democracy of South Carolina to the support of the nominee of the National Convention was brought up.

Norris moved to amend it that support be pledged to the September nominees. Carried.

At 3 o'clock the convention adjourned. J. A. M.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Mr. Benet, of Abbeville: "There Boston, was asked the other day anything yourself which you can

nomination. Delegate Kirkland, of Kershaw, racy had endorsed him at St. Louis in Resolved, That we pledge the Dethe Chicago Convention, and the platform upon which such nominations

shall be made. The committee next reported the following resolutions favorably:

PROPOSED RENOMINATION FOR TILL-MAN.

Resolved, by the Democratic party in of it. 2. Establishment of sub-treasuries convention assembled. That it affords us great pleasure as a grateful people to return thanks to our present State offi-

cers for the wise, faithful, just and economic manner in which they have administered our State Government. 2. That in their efforts to equalize taxation, whereby the corporations shall bear proportionately with the 5. Free and unlimited coinage of

farmers and laboring classes expenses of the government, we pledge them our 6. Laws prohibiting alien ownership hearty co-operation. 3. That it has ever been the custom of our party to reward good and faith-

earnest and hearty support.

captured the Cleveland party, wolf, ance. sheep, meat and hide. [Euthusiastic applause.] Delegate Marchant, of Aiken, based his objection to Mr. Cleveland on the

satisfaction in the State Democracy. We, the Democratic party of South A TEST FOR THE & LLIANCE.

think himself a greater man than the Democratic party. Mr. Cleveland is still infatuated with hi: "lf and would jeopardize the success of the Democratic party if he should get the

Sixth. We believe we voice the sen-

timent of the large majority of the white voters of South Carolina when

of the rights of the people to the financial kings of the country.

Chairman Timmerman, on behalf of

ground that he (Cleveland) had got to