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The State Convention.

and upon the intelligence of the body. He believed that the action of this conpeople and particularly of the Demo-Mr. J. T. Roper, of Marlboro, and

Gen. William Stokes, of Hampton, were unanimously elected secretaries made up and the chairman announced that 313 delegates were present. This [Great applause.] being more than a quorum the chairman said that the convention was ready to proceed to basiness. On motion of Col. J. C. Haskell the temporary organization was made permanent and Col Orr again returned his thanks for the honor conferred and the confidence re-

Mr. G. R. Dean moved that a committee, consisting of one member from each county, on platform and resolutions be appointed. Adopted, and the chairman appointed the following:

Abbeville, W. H. Parker; Aiken, Jas. Aldrich; Anderson, M S. Tribble; Jas. S. Rives; Berkeley, H. A. M. Smith; Charleston, J. W .- Barnwell; Chester, B W. Gail; Chesterfield, R T. Redfearn ; Clarendon, J. F. Rhame ; Colleton, F. C. Fishburne; Darlington, J. W. Beasley; Edgefield, B. R. Tillman ; Fairfield, John Bratton ; Georgetown, J. H. Reid; Greenville, J. A. Hoyt; Hampton, W. S. Tillinghast; Horry, E. Norton ; Kershaw, William INFLAMMATION. HAMFEVER Shannon; Lancaster, R. E. Allison; Laurens, J. T. Williams; Lexington, G. Leapheart; Marlboro, R. M. Pegues; Marion, W. J. Montgomery; Newberry. J. A. Sligh; Oconee, S. Y. Scriven; Orangeburg, J. L. Sims; Pickens, R. A. Childs; Richland, J. C. Haskell; Spartanburg, J. R. Dean; Sumter, A. B. Stuckey; Union, Wilally originating in the nasal passages and liam Munro; Williamsburg, T. M.

The following vice presidents were

First congressional district, W T. Jones; second, A. N. Talley; third, is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists : by C. J. T. Hutson ; fourth, W. P. Murphy; fifth, M J. Hough; sixth, C S. McCall; seventh, Richard Singleton. Capt. Willie Jones was elected treas-

THE ONLY CANDIDATES.

Democratic committee, submitted a re- for John Peter Richardson So. also, port showing that, in accordance with again when the Charleston and Richthe requests of the last state convention, land delegations voted for him to a Governor Richardson and Lieut. Gov- man. ernor Maudin were the only candidates | The respective delegations voted as for the respective positions who had ad- follows: Abbeville, all but three for dressed the people. The report, at Earle; Aiken, solid for Richardson; Col. Moore's request, was received as Anderson, solid for Earle; Barnwell all information. Dr. Sampson Pore, of but two for Richardson; Beaufort, solid Newberry, W. A. James, of Sumter, for Richardson; Berkeley and Charles- of: Senator J. A. Sligb, of Newberry, ton, ditto; Chester, all but one for Capt. B. R. Tillman, of Edgefield, Earle; Chesterfield, all but two for Capt Shell, of Laurens, and Dr. J. W. Richardson; Clarendon, solid for Rich-Beasley, of Darlington, offered resolu- ardson; Colleton, all but three for tions providing for amendments to the Richardson; Darlington, all but one constitution of the party so as to pro- for Earle; Edgefield, solid for Earle; vide for the nominations of all state, Fairfield, solid for Richardson; Georgecongressional and judicial nominations town, solid for Richardson; Greenville jutant General. by the primary system, which were read and Hampton, ditto; Kershaw, all but and referred to the committee on plat- three for Earle; Lancaster, all but one

offered by Capt. B R. Tillman. the Democratic party of South Carolina Newberry, solid for Earle; Oconee, be so amended that hereafter all nomi-nations for offices in the gift of the peo- one for Earle; Pickens and Richland,

ple shall be by primary election. quested to provide by statute for the three for Earle, the rest for Richardson; control of party primary elections and Union, Williamsburg and York, three to prevent fraud, intimidation or bribery each for Earle, the rest for Richardson.

be held in every County in the state on and as it was quite evident that the the same day, to, wit: the first Tuesday official announcement of the vote would

Earle, Dr. Pope said : pleasure to do so; and whilst I second amid deafening applause. President. I believe the time has come this Convention. Carried material is a little too precious to be Hon. C. A. Douglass. drawn out for four years. [Laughter | Capt. Tillman, before accompanying

Feb 8 entitled to as much as anybody else, I crnor.

The State Democratic Convention met Governor Thompson-and I want to tell that the rules be suspended and that at 12 m. Sept. 6th, and was called to you something about that. I had a Mr. Mauldin be elected by acclamation. order by the chairman of the executive friend in the Secretary's office at that This motion was adopted and W. L. committee, Gen J. W. Moore, who time, and I might say that he was the Mauldin was declared to be the nomistated that the call for the convention noblest Roman of them all, and I want- nee of the Democratic party for Lieu- the resolution offered by Representative to Mr. Pope, and in concluding, said: would be read by the Secretary R. M. ed to see him re-elected to that office. I tenant Governor. Anderson. After the reading of the came here as a delegate, and as far as I L. Orr, of Greenville, for temporary through. He made a splendid Gover- dent, who introduced the distinguished bagging used in baling cotton, and sented here in the General Assembly. elected. Col. Orr on taking the chair would not oppose him, bec use I wanted All communications which subserve private thanked the convention for the honor Lipscomb as Secretary of State. Those affords me great pleasure to introduce of this resolution be transmitted by the ly as much, age more than any other story conferred and counselled the Democracy are the only two cases—Hampton and to you your next Governor of South Secretary to the Senators and Repre- part of the State. It will give the up to maintain their united front to the Thompson-where we have given them Carolina. [Tremendous applause.] In sentatives from South Carolina.' common enemy He congratulated the two successive Gubernatorial terms. the past he has been a magnificent Govconvention on the fact that full delega- But really the only instance that you ernor and in the future he will be equal tions were present from all the counties can find a precedent among our people to any Governor South Carolina may without being referred to the Commitis the election of Governor Thompson. Gen. Earle is a good man, you can't vention would be for the good of all the find a better man in the State of South Carolina. There is not a man in the State that can say anything against him. He is a noble, clean man and he is true to his country. [Applause.] I do think that now is the time for a change. The roll of the convention was then and now is the time for us to put Joseph H. Earle in the Gubernatorial chair.

COL. EARLE DECLINES.

and he has always declined to become a for Carolina first, last and all the time. candidate upon the floor of a convention.' [Applause.]

the office.' [Vociferous applause.]

Joseph H Earle. [Applause.] The call of the roll then began, but counsel like they have done to-day. .

it had been scarcely commenced when Dr. Earle of Greenville, a brother of and realize that there are yet struggles all to insure harmony and good will be-Col. Earle, arose and again announced before us, struggles such as we have to the Convention that his brother was never yet gone through. According to not a candidate and that it was a mere my conscientious convictions and belief, indissoluble union of indestructible waste of time to vote for him.

As each County was called the renow and then, as some individual of note cast his vote for Richardson, or for Earle, applause would break forth from the respective factions represented on the floor of the Convention. The applause was particularly noticeable when the Sumter delegation, almost unanimously, and the entire Greenville delegation (inclusive of the brothen of Gov. Gen. Moore, chairman of the state Richardson's unwilling opponent) voted

for Richardson; Laurens, solid for The following are the resolutions Earle; Lexington, all but one for Earle; Marion, all but three for Earle; Resolved, That the constitution of Marlboro, all but one for Richardson; all for Richardson; Spartanburg, one 2. That the General Assembly be re- for Earle, rest for Richardson; Sumter,

Capt. Ben Tillman faithfully kept a 3. That such primary election shall count of the balloting as it progressed,

didate for Governor. The motion was for the result of the vote to be declared Hon. Jos. H. Earle, seconded by Dr. as one family of white men and South them, and pledged continued devotion Mr. Murphy of Colleton said: 'Mr. Sampson Pope, of Newberry. Carolinians, in behalf of those who to the service of the State. President, I take issue with my friend

the nomination of Joseph H. Earle, I Mr. Livingston moved that a com-

AND HAR. South Carolina from the day our colo- desired to made a statement, in order to nial government ceased up to the time place himself right in regard to some that the Radicals took possession of the newspaper comments that had been governmen in '68. I do not believe | made about his antagonistic attitude tothat you will find a Governor who wards Gov. Richardson. He said that served for more than two years success- Gov. Richardson and himself had partively; and if there is a precedent in this ed at Blackville, on good terms, and State for a longer continuous service the that the Governor had stated to him Radicals set the precedent, and, God that he (Richardson) was not offended knows we don't want to follow it. | Ap- at anything he had said, as not a word plause. It is true, Gen. Hampton had been uttered by him (Tillman) to was elected two terms, but who in South reflect on his (Richardson's) character Carolina would compare Hampton to any or to wound him. Capt. Tillman conother man? [applause] for he can have cluded by saying: 'That puts me anything in the gift of the people of straight as regards these charges, and South Carolina that he wants. He is I will say that I and every Democrat in not to be compared to ordinary mortals, Edgefield County, and of every farmer McSweeney, O. F. Cheatham. he is above us all; he is "first in war, of South Carolina, will give Richardson first in peace and first in the hearts of a unanimous support.' [Applause]

his countrymen." Then come down to Nominations for Lieutenant Govern- Fourth District-S. A. Hough, in the latest style, fit and work war- General Hagood of Barnwell. How Mr. Munro of Union, presented the Fifth District -W. J. Cherry, M. J. minted and satisfaction guaranteed, by Miss long did he hold the office of Governor name of W. L. Mauldin for renomina- Hough, W. A. Evans. Adele Osteen, Republican street, opposite of South Carolina, and if he was not tion to the office of Licatenant Gov-

would like to know why not. He held | No other name was offered, wherethe office for two years. Coming to upon Dr. S. Pope, of Newberry, moved M. Rhett, R. D. Lee.

call General Moore nominated Col. J. was concerned, I let Thompson go sented to the convention by the Presi- President to remit duties on foreign Beaufort, the only counties prepre-

have.' [Applause]

GOVERNOR RICHARDSON'S SPEECH.

'Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention and Fellow-Democrats, one and all: If I were to report to you the set phrases that my heart would give atterance to, I am sure that there is no man in this Convention that would not realize fully the force of the expression.

'Gentlemen of the Convention, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this endorsement you give to my When the applause resulting from administration, my conduct as an offithe presentation of Col. Earle's name | cer and my character as a man. Aphad subsided, Mr. Gaillard, of Sumter, plause.] If I have-committed an act in arose and said: 'Mr. President, I am | my life, in the thirty odd years of pubauthorized by Col. Earle to say that he lic service, that could throw disgrace is not a candidate before this Conven- on the Democracy of this State, I do tion, and under no circumstances will not know it. Every heart-throb of my he accept a nomination, that he is in bosom and every pulsation through my no way responsible for being nominated, body, each and every throb beats

Gentlemen of the Convention, allow me to congratulate you over the action Dr. Pope: 'This is the case of the of this body to-day, for I see before me office seeking the man and not the man to-day a still united, triumphant and ever conquering Democracy. I have The nominations for the office of to-day a most abiding faith in the peo-Governor were then closed, and the ple of this State and in the Democracy Convention proceeded to a ballot. The of Carolina. Never will I believe it first vote recorded was that of Col. E. until I see it-the old banner of this B. Gary of Abbeville, who voted for State trailing in the dust so long as the Democrats in this State assemble for

Gentlemen of the Democracy, I feel public safety and private security. This announcement, coming from the as we might imagine it to be. We source it did excited fresh enthusiasm have before us a great problem to solve, among the friends of Governor Richard- but I believe and feel in my heart that son, but it could not stop the voting; God is directing the course of this peoand the Chair ruled that inasmuch as | ple, and that in time to come that probthe count had begun it must be pro- lem will be solved, and when it is solved it will see South Carolina established in permanent glory and honor and sponses were eagerly listened for, and power through the Democratic party of

'Thanking you now and as long as I shall live for this additional honor that you have conferred on me, I pledge my bonor as a man that every effort of my nature and all the intellect that I may possess shall be consecrated devotedly with unabating and increasing patriotism to the welfare of South Carolina and to the success of the Democratic party.' [Applause.]

Lieutenant Governor Mauldin was then presented to the Convention, and returned his thanks for his unanimous renomination to the office which he has filled for the past two years.

The Convention then took a recess until 7 25 in the evening, when the ticket was completed by the nomination

I. S. Bamberg, of Barnwell, for ed to provide by statute for the punish-M. L. Bonham, of Abbeville, for Ad- in the party primary election.' Colonel

Superintendent of Education. Jos. H. Earle, of Sumter, for Attor-

nev General. officers, and no other names being lutions. The first was: 'That the conplaced before the Convention, all the stitution of the Democratic party of above named gentlemen were nominated South Carolina be so amended that separately by acclamation, their nomi- hereafter all elections for officers in the nation being punctured by liberal and gift of the people shall be by primary

Mr. Murray moved that a committee of five be appointed to wait on the nom- able report of the committee be adopted. inces and invite them to address the | Capt Tillman spoke in opposition to Convention. The Chair appointed the adoption of the report of the com-

show that Governor Richardson had re- five minutes was taken, in order to of South Carolina to govern South ter and applause.] Col. Haskell then moved that the ceived a very large majority of the votes make selections of District Electors and Carolina, &c. He however, showed Convention proceed to nominate a can- cast, Captain Fillman, without waiting members of State Executive Committee. his disregard for the white people in and they din't have any better sense." At the close of the recess, the com- the Counties of the 'Black District,' put and carried almost unanimously. by the Chair, got up and said: 'Mr. mittee that had been appointed to wait when he said: Suppose three or four Col. Knex Livingston, of Marlboro. President: For those Democrats who on the nominees appeared with Messrs. Counties, Beanfort, Berkely and select two electors for the State at large, nominated Gov. Richardson, seconded opposed Governor Richardson and who Marshall, Verner, Rice, Bamberg and Georgetown, should lose some of their by C. A. Douglass, of Fairfield. Mr. have had the opportunity presented to Earle, each of whom briefly returned power, the great bulk of the white pec-D. K. Norris, of Anderson, nominated them to put their opposition on record, thanks for the honor conferred upon ple of this State will lose nothing.'

then selected, as follows:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. First District, F. W. Wagener, of Charleston; Second District, Claude E. trict, C. C. Culp, of Union; Fifth District, G. W. Gage, of Chester; Sixth District, Lucius Melntosh; Seventh plause] district, Richard Singleton, of Rich-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

First District-J. F. Izlar, W. H. Brawley, W. J. Fishburne. Second District-L. T. Izlar, M. B. Third District-J. E. Boggs, E. B. mary. Murray E. B. Gray.

Wilie Jones, N. B. Dial. Sixth District-C. S. McCall, J. F. Rhame, C. A. Wood.

the following resolution: 'Resolved, That the Democratic Con- anywhere else." [Applause] vention of South Carolina approves of Mr. Barnwell of Charleston replied Hooker of Mississippi, in the Congress | "I raise my voice in behalf of ? teley, Governor Richardson was then pre- of the United States, authorizing the and I speak for Georgeton, and for urges upon Congress the prompt pas- I speak for them because in 1876 the Gentlemen of the Convention: It sage of the resolution, and that a copy low country of South Carolina did equal-

This resolution was, on motion of Col. Duncan, unanimously adopted tee on Platform and Resolutions.

Col. John C. Haskell, on behalf of he Committee on Platform and Resolu-

tions, presented the following: The Democratic party of South Caroina, in Convention assembled, reaffirming their allegiance and devotion to the principles of the Democratic party, declare the following to be the principles and policy of the Democratic party in State and Federal affairs:

1. Wise and just legislation, the impartial administration of equal laws, efficiency, with economy, in every department of the State Government. 2. Popular education is the bulwark

of her institutions; liberal support for the public schools for the whole people 3. The present protective tariff taxes the many for the benefit of the favored few. The duties on imports should be decreased. An early repeal of the duty on cotton ties, on the machinery used in the manufacture of cotton and wool and on tools and agricultural implements, will stimulate manufactures and be a relief to the farmers of the country. 4. The public credit, national and State, must be maintained.

5. In the conduct of affairs in this State the Democracy have been actuated by the desire to promote the greatest good to the State. Democratic unity is

6. In the State, justice and equity for tween the races. In the Union, no sectionalism in policy or feeling-an everything is not so secure in this State States; one flag, one country, one

Resolved, That the administration of President Grover Cleveland has given to the country a government in accord with the principles of its founders, preserving peace and tranquility within its borders while maintaining with firmness and decision the character and integrity of American institutions, and securing the blessings of freedom and the promise of future prosperity for the

Resolved, That this Convention hereby ratifies the nomination of Cleveland and Thurman as the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, and pledges to them the earnest support of the Democracy of South Carolina.

Resolved, That this Convention endorses the declaration of principles adopted by the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis.

DISPOSITION OF CERTAIN RESOLUTIONS. The Committee on platform and Resolutions, through its Chairman, Col. J. C. Haskell, reported unfavorably upon the first and third resolutions, J. Q Marshall, of Richland, for Sec- which were offered by Mr. Tillman of Edgefield, and recommended the follow-J. S. Verner, of Oconec, for Comp- ing substitute for the second, to wit: That the General Assembly be requestment of perjury, fraud and intimidation

Haskell moved its adoption, Mr. Till-J. H. Rice, of Abbeville, for State man seconded the motion, and it was The next question was on the adoption of the unfavorable report of the This closed the nominations for State | committee as to the first and third reso-

Col. Haskell moved that the unfavor-Messrs. Murray, Sligh, Salley, Wells mittee, and claimed that it was the purpose of himself and his friends 'to let On motion of Mr. Gary a recess of the people rule; we want the white men | didn't have any better sense?" [Laugh-

In seconding the nomination of Gen. stood with me in this fight, I move to Col. Earle, whilst thanking the Confrom Edgefield. \* \* \* \* If the make the nomination of J. P. Richard-vention for the honor conferred upon primary election is adopted for the State biu, took occasion to refer to the nomi- of South Carolina you will deprive the the officers, followed by the usual speech Mr. President: I rise to second the nomination of the Honorable Joseph H.

Mr. President: I rise to second the nomination of Gov. John Peter nation of himself at the morning session lower part of the State of a voice in lower part of the State of a voice in lower part of the selection of candidates in the Demo-Earle. [Applause.] It gives me much Richardson was then made unanimous, as an opponent of Governor Richardson, the selection of candidates in the Demoand emphatically declared that the nom- cratic party. Do you know what we A Remedy Against the Bagination was without his consent, and in have to contend with in the lower part desire it distinctly understood that I mittee of three be appointed to notify the face of his carnest protest. It was of South Carolina? Do you know of have not a word to say against J. P. Governor Rrichardson of his nomina- true, that he had not regarded himself the secret meetings that Brayton, Miller farmer of Beech Island, who is "cul-Richardson. [Applause.] But, Mr. tion, and that he be asked to address as an administration candidate for At- and their Radical adherents have been tured and capable of sober thought," torney General, but yet he was not an- holding in the lower part of our County, believes he has discovered a "remedy beaten and terrure I continually. He murdered for a change. [Applause led by Till- The Chair appointed Col. Knox Liv- tagonistic to Governor Richardson's and the danger that is threatening us against the bagging trust" He man ] I think. Mr. President, that the ingston, Capt. Ben Tillman and the administration, and had warmly sup- day by day? If you take from us the writes to the Chronicle as follows: little power that we have, with this "Farmers have a remedy against her chall Try and get Nala to attack Womle. The District Electors and members of overwhelming negro majority, there are the 'bagging trust' which is employand applause.] Such is the history of the committee on its mission, said he the State Executive Committee were men there, as there are everywhere in ed at present by only a few, but Wambe's private knad is made of elephants' South Carolina, who are ripe for a which might be universally adopted. revolt, and this action on the part of Put cotton up in 100 pound packages, the Pemocracy of South Carolina will 40 pounds to the cubic foot, held by " Great heavens! I gasped. 'Everybe an excuse for a revolt in the lower wires. Covering is not necessary, why, it must be my old friend. The girl, or that wherein I had shot the elephantspart of the State. If this resolution is but if preferred, fire proof cavelopes rather the woman, Maiwa, pointed to the O. Bradley, of Abbeville; Fourth Dis- adopted, it means that no man can be of coarse paper with packet for some more writing. It ran thus: I have just back. Presently she touched me on the arm nominated who lives below Columbia ple, taken when the bale is packed heard that the white man is called Macuma- and pointed over the sea of forest toward a by the votes of his own people. [Ap- may be used,

of the fight; is it right that you should | and ties is saved. All charges for I die: but I wout to got a chance at Wambe | other quick tlash. deprive us of the poor privilege of compressing are done away with. first. ing here to assist you in puning the The packages can be handled as "No. old boy," thought I to myself, "it people who shall represent us? [ap- easily and safely as sacks of flour and isn't likely that I am going to leave you plause.

Dr. Samuel Pope said: "This resolu- "The Dedrick press accomplishes

It cuts in my county and it cuts down ary ground for farmers' leagues and "q do." all over the state. I think it a proper alliances."

Seventh District-Josiah Doar, J. resolution, and one that should pass for a white man's government. Applause D'Arcy P. Duncan, of Union, offered | One white man in Newberry is as good as any white man in Charleston, cr

country two votes to our one. Let us

let well enough alone." [Applause ] Col. J. A. Hoyt said: "I do not conceive this to be a matter of up country | me in a white and gleaming line. It was a against the low country. We do not contend for primary on the ground that | we dired off the heart of the great one tusked it will give us more power, but on the ground of justice and equality. We will bad to remove it in two pieces. We cut it continue to demand primary until the into slices and fried it with fat, and I never good sense of the Democratic party tasted heart to equal it, for the meat seemed throughout the State shall yield to us to melt in one's mouth. By the way, I exwhat we ask." [Applause]

friends like to see the primary system ary form. adopted by the National Convention? My friend from Lancaster says there is no analogy. Where is the difference? in two. I had at last, with many sighs, cr-To-day South Carolina goes to the Na- dered them to do this, but not until I had by tional Convention representing 1.000,- practical experiment proved that it was im-000 of people; of these 350,000 are white. Texas goes to the National Convention representing about 2.000,000 of people. Of these about 350,000 are a broken country. I sat watching the job negroes and the rest are whites. Now,

sir, South Carolina's representation is based upon a million and Texas upon wo million. Apply the rule to Texas, and that State would have five where we have only one. I say, there is analogy, as we represent the same party here that was represented in St. Louis n the National Convention. They say | merely called to one of the men and told him there is no analogy, because a nomina- to bargain with the woman for the meales, tion is equivalent to an election. How and ask her if there were any more to be had long is that going to be?'

A delegate: 'One hundred years.' Ben Tillman said: 'Always.'

Col. Hask-Il (continuing)-'I believe it will be, because I believe the good sense of the people assembled will not perpetrate an injustice [Applause.] You must remember the Democratic no Matnku) answers to the Zulu 'Koos,' and party is not all white. When you take the clapping of hands is a form of salutation away from those Counties which have a large colored majority the representation which they are entitled to, how long do you believe it will be before they begin to make proselytes among the negroes? They will either say we will take no interest in it, or they will go to work and recover their representation. There is no such thing as sectionalism. Charleston has friends in the mountains and the mountain Counties have friends in the City by the Sea. Our interests are indissolubly bound

At the conclusion of Col. Haskell's address a vote was taken on the question of adopting the unfavorable report of the committee, and resulted in the defeat of the primary resolution by a vote of 192 to 89. The fate of one settled the fate of all

and the rest of the committee's reports, which were unfavorable to all the various primary resolutions, were adopted: The resolution offered by Dr. Pope, providing for the election of the member of the National Executive Commit-

tee by the State Convention, was re-Section 14 of the Constitution, which required a preliminary canvass by candidates for State officers, was amended so as to provide that the Executive twice a gift, she said; and I thought that Committee of each County may invite she spoke meaningly. candidates to address the people.

In response to a jocular remark of Col. Haskell to Mr. Tillman, the latter replied by facing the Convention with the following remarks: 'I want to give you farmers a few dots. That committee to-night was composed of 25 | 1 am of the people of Nala, whose tribe is lawyers and 8 farmers, and we are al- the Butiana tribe, and who lives there,' and ways whipped out by the lawyers. she pointed over the mountain. 'Also, I am They fix things up to suit themselves. one of the wives of walloo You farmers send lawyers here because you are too lazy to send good farmers.

You let them boodwink you. Col. Haskell: "That remark comes with bad grace from the gentleman from Edgefield to attack the lawyers. Two years ago he put up a lawyer as a at them, which struct me as curious, and candidate for Governor against a farmer, and this morning he seconded the nomination of a lawyer against a farmer. Tre-. mendous cheering ] I ask him now, like the leaves of the gutta percha tree in was he too lazy to select better men, or

Mr. Tillman-"They were too lazy,

ELECTORS AT LARGE. The Convention then proceeded to and Messrs. Chas. A Douglass of Fairand, were elected.

The Convention resolved itself into a committee of the whole, and after the passage of complimentary resolutions to

tion is fair to everybody. If we carry this and manufacturers say that the "It is so." out the resolution, a white man simply cotton reaches them in excellent con- "You are the daughter of Nala and the goes to the poll and votes for a whi : dition. Here is a saving of millions wife of Wambe.' candidate; can anybody object to that? to cotton growers, and good mission-

By H. RIDER HAGGARD. ICONTINUED.]

THE MESSAGE OF MAIWA. On the following evening we once there dined together, and Quatermain, after some pressure, for Good's remark still rankled in his breast, was persuaded to continue his

CHAPTER V.

"At last," he went on, "a few minutes before sunset the task was finished. We had labored at it all day, stopping only once for five such tusks as those which now lay before dinner worth eating, too, I can tell you, for bull, which was so big that the man whom I sent inside the elephant to look for his heart amined the jaw of the elephant; it had never Col. J C Haskell-"How would our broken off, nor was it present in a rudiment-

> "Well, there lay the five beauties, cr, rather, four of them, for Gobo and another man were engaged in sawing the grand one possible to carry it in any other way. One hundred and sixty pounds of solid ivory, or rather more in its green state, is two great a and smoking the pipe of contentment, when suddenly the bush opened, and a very handsome and dignified native girl, apparently about 20 years of ago, stood before me, carrying a basket of green mealies upon her

"Although I was rather surprised to see a native girl in such a wild spot, and, so far as ter did not attract my particular notice; I in the neighborhood. Then I turned my head and continued to superintend the cutting of the tusk. Presently a shadow fe'l upon me. I looked up and saw that the girl was standing before me, the basket of mealies

still on her head.

reme' among these Matuku (though she was "'What is it, girl? I asked her in Sisutu.

"'Mareme, Mareme,' she said, gently clap-

ping her hands together. The word 'Ma-

'Are those mealies for sale?'



"'No, great white hunter,' she answered in Zulu; 'I bring them as a gift.' "'Good!' I replied. 'Put them down.' "'A gift for a gift, white man.' "'Ah!' I grumbled, 'the old story-nothing

for nothing in this wicked world. What do "She nodded, and I was about to tell one of the men to go and fetch some from one of

"You mean that you want me to give them to you myself?

being of the Matuku, you speak in the Zulu tongue? I asked, suspiciously.
"I am not of the Matuku,' she auswered, as soon as we were out of hearing of the men. one of the wives of Wambe,' and her eyes'

"And how did you come bere?" "'On my feet,' she answered, laconically. "We reached the packs, and, undoing one of them, I extracted a handful of beads, 'Now,' said I, 'a gift for a gift. Hand over

"She took the beads without even looking putting the besket of mealies on the ground,

curiously shaped green leaves, something shape, only semewhat thicker, and of a more fleshy substance. As though by hazard, the girl picked one of these leaves out of the | can tell you." bashed and smelt at it; then she handed it to me. I took the leaf, and, supposing that she wished me to sme!! it also, was about to oblige L. by doing so, when my eye fell upon some . rious red scratches on the green surface of the loaf.

" 'Ah!' said the girl (whose name, by the way, was Mai va), speaking beneath her "Without answering her I continued to store at the leaf. It had been scratched, or had touched it the acid jaice oozing through the outer skin had turned a rusty blood color.

ing the surface of the leaf and of two others

mountain to Nala. Wambe sends an Impi at Capt. Harry Hammond, a practical daybreak to eat him up because he has hunted before bringing hongo. For God's sake, whoever you are, try to help me! I have been the slave of this devil Warnle for nearly seven years, and am all the rest of us, but kept me because I could work from Maiwa, his wife, takes this; she is flying to Naia, her father, because Wambe hilled Maiwa can guide them over the mountain. You tushs. For God's sake don't desert me, or I shall

"By 'ais means the whole or the termain. Pray God it is, for I know he wen't six or seven miles away. I looked, and sud-"We stand there, hearing the burden greater part of the cost of bagging is it that I'm afreid of dy ng; I don't care it of the setting sun. A pause, and then an-

grain. The losses from sampling are out, I have played fox before now-there's Mr. Uough of Laneaster spoke in reduced to a minimum, as well as still a double or two left in me. I must make favor of the original resolution for pri- losses from tear in rolling the bales a plan, that's all. And then there's that as at present, through mud and dust. stockade of tasks. I am not going to leave journey. We may yet escape. that either.' Then I spoke to the woman. "You are called Maiwa."

"'You fly from Wambe to Nala."

which she wore fastened round the waist, and to my horror drew from it the withered hand of a child which had evidently been carefully dried in the smoke, "'I fly for this cause,' she answered, holding the poor little hand towards me. 'See now, I bore a child. Wambe was its father,

The woman, who, as I have said, wes quite

young and very handsome, put her hand into

a kind of little pouch made of antelope lide

and for eighteen months the child lived, and I loved it. But Wambe loves not his children; he kills them alle he fears lest they should grow up to slay one so wicked; and he would have killed this child also, but I begged its life. One day some soldiers passing the but saw the child and saluted him, calling him the "chief who soon shall be." Wambe heard and was mad. He state the babe. and it wept. Then he said that it should weep for good cause. Among the things that he had stolen from the white men whom' he slew is a trap that will hold lions; So strong is the trap that four men must stand on it, two on either side, before it can be

Here old Quatermain broke off suddenly. "Look here, you fellows," he said, "I can't bear to go on with this part of the story, because I never could stand either seeing or talking of the sufferings of children. You can guess what that devil did and what the poor mother was forced to witness. Would you believe it, she told me the tale without a tremor, in the most matter of fact way. Only I noticed that her eyelid quivered all the

" 'Well,' I said, as unconcernedly as though I had been talking of the death of a lamb, though inwardly I was sick with horror and boiling with rage, 'and what do you mean to do about the matter, Maiwa, wife of Wamber " 'I mean to do this, white man,' she answered, drawing herself up to her full beight and speaking in tones as hard as steel and as cool as ice. 'I mean to work and work and work, to bring this to pass, and to bring that

to pass, until at length it comes to pass that with these living eyes I behold Wambe dying the death that he gave to his child and my " 'Well said,' I answered. "'Ay, weil said; Macumazahn; well said, and not easily forgotten. Who could forget? See where this dead hand rests against my side; so once it rested when alive. And now, though it is dead, now every night it creeps

from its nest, and strokes my hair, and classes my fingers in its tiny palm. Every night it does this, fearing lest I should forget. Oh, my child! my child! ten days ago I held thee to my breast, and now this alone remains of thee!' and she kissed the dead band and shivered, but never a tear did she weep. "See" now,' she went on, 'the white man, the prisoner at Wambe's kraal, he was kind to me. He loved the child that is dead; yes, he wept when its father slew it, and at the risk of his own life told Wambe, my husband-ah yes, my husband!-that which he is! He, too, it was who made a plan. He said to me, "Go, Maiwa after the custom of thy people, go purify thyself in the bush alone, having touched a dead one. Say to Wambe thou goest to purify thyself alone for fifteen days, according to the custom of the people. Then fly to thy father Nala, and stir him up to war against Wambe for the sake of the child that is dead." This then he said, and his words seemed good to me, and that same night cre I left to purify myself came news that a white man hunted in the country, and Wambe, being mad with drink, grew very wrath, and gave orders that an Impi should be gathered to slay the white man and his people and seize his goods. Then did the Smiter of Iron" [Every] write the message on the green leaves, and bid me seek thee out and show forth the matter, that thou mightest save thyself by flight; and behold, this thing have I done, Macumazahn, the hunter, the

Slayer of Elephants.'
"'Ah,' I said, 'I thank thee. And how many men be there in the Impi of Wambe? "A hundred of men and half a hundred." "'And where is the Impi?

"There to the north. It follows on thy spoor. I saw it pass yesterday, but myself F guessed that thou wouldst be nigher to the mountain and came this way and found thee. Po-morrow at the daybreak will the slayers

"'Very possibly,' I thought to myself; but they won't find Macumazum. I have half a mind to put some strychnine into the carcasses of those elephants for their especial benefit, though.' I knew that they would stop to cat the elephants, as indeed they did, to our great gain, but I abandoned the idea of poisoning them, because I was rather short

"Or because you did not like to play the trick, Quatermain," I suggested, with a

"I sail because I had not enough of strychnine. It would take a great deal of strychnine to effectually poison three elephants," enswered the old gentiemm, testily. I said nothing further, but I smiled, knowing that old Alian could never have resorted-

to such an artifice, however severe his strait But that was his way; he always made bimself or to be a most unmerciful person. "Well" he went on, "at that moment Cobo came up and announced that we were ready to march: 'I am glad that you are ready,' I said; 'because if you don't march, and march quick, you will never marchagain, that is all. Wambe has an impi out

to kill us, and it will be here presently." "Gobo turned positively green, and his knees knocked together. 'Ah, what did I say?' he exclaimed. 'Fate walks about loose in Wambe's country.' "Very good; now all you have got to do is to walk a little quicker than he does. No, no; you don't leave those elephant tusks be-

hind. I am not going to part with them, I "Gobo said no more, but hastily directed the men to take up their loads, and then asked which way we were to run. "'Ah,' I said to Maiwa, 'which way?" "There,' she answered, pointing towards the great mountain spor which towered up into the sky some forty miles away, separat-

where men may pass, and one only. Also, it can easily be blocked from above. If men pass not there, then they must go round the great peak of the mountain two days' journey and half a day." "'And how far is the peak from us?"

ing the territories of Nala and Wambe,

There, below that samil peak, is one place

"'All to-night shall you walk and all tomorrow, and if you walk fast, at sanset shall you stand on the peak.' "I whistled, for that meant a five-and-forty "I hear that a white man is hunting in the Ma- miles' trudge without sleep. Then I called to country. This is to warn him to fly over the | the men to take each of them as much cooked elephant's meat as he could conveniently carry. I did the same myself, and forcel the woman Maiwa to eat-some as we went. This I did with difficulty, for at that time she seemed neither to sleep, nor eat, nor rest,

so flercely was she set on vengeance. "Then we started, Maiwa guiding us. After going some half hour over gradually rising ground we found ourselv s on the farther edge of a great bush clad depression, something like the bottom of a lake. This depression through which we had been traveling was to a very great extent covered with bush; indeed, almost altogether so, except where it was pitted with glades such as

"At the top of this slope Haiwa halted. and, putting her band over her eyes, looked zuhn. If so, it must be my old friend Qua- comparatively vacant space of country some desert an old chura in sociala fix as I am. It | dealy I saw something flash in the red rays

"It is the spears of Wambe's Impi, and

"I suppose my face showed how little I liked the news, for she went on: "Fear not; they will stay to feast upon the elephants, and while they feast we shall

they travel fast,' she answered, coolly,

" 'What is it?' I asked.

"After that we turned and pushed on again, till at length it grew so dark that we had to wait for the rising of the moon, which lost us time, though it gave us rest. Fortunately, none of the men had seen that ominous flarling of the spe as; if they had, I doubt if I could have kept con'rol of them. As it was, they traveled faster than I had

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