### Che Watchman and Southron.

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The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now bas the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Tillmanites still control in a majority of the counties and the way they exercised the power in their hands was disgraceful in a number of instances. More next week. The monthly meteorological summary of Weather Bureau shows that less rain fell during the month of April than in any previous April within the last 20 years. 0.51 inches fell in April 1897, and the next smallest

Nashville, Tenn , has been the scene of lynching that for boldness is almost without a parallel. A negro named Gizzard was taken from the jail, which is in the beart of the city, and hanged on the bridge across the Cumberfand river A desperate resistance was made by the police to prevent the lynching, but to no avail, although a number of the mob were

Weunded, and there has been one death. All of the Buropean governments made that might arise on May day, but fortunately The day passed off without serious trouble. The socialists and anarchists take the first of May te show what strength they have gained during the year and usually there are him aid and comfort; and entertained him at his own house." serious riots and destruction of property.

Alliance Farmer, of Atlanta, Ga., was less than columns of this paper are open to him. twelve mouths ago declaring in every issue that Northen could not and should not be re-elected Governor of Georgia, and that Gantt, bimself had said it. The latest Information from Georgia states the Northen | county convention toorder in the Court House, will be re-elected with scarcely any opposition.

Chairman Keels said, in the convention, when asked why the Tillman clubs were called first instead of having all clubs called alphabeticelly, that the list was taken from the ed at all. We are ready to take blame when guilty, b. not for another's sins

'the paragraph in the last issue of this paper order and saw no reason for proceeding in he had nothing to fear from an impartial extased that if the Greenville Dem- any other manner. ocrat could be believed, Col. Jos. H. Earle had gone over to the Tillmanites and his former political friends were consequently disgusted. the clubs were not called in alphabetical order, delegation was protested, he sat down. The Register failed to quote that portion of but first the Tillmanite clubs and then the antithe paragraph that placed the burden of the Tillman clubs. When asked to explain why whole statement on the veracity of the Organnetta of Greenville. We have seen no denial of the accusasions from Col. Earle, and consequently his friends are forced to accept it as true, and are disgusted as they have a right to be, when they remember the stand taken by Col. Earle two years ago, when he repeatedly declared that Tillman was not the proper person to be Governor of South Carolina, gand that it was the duty of patriotic men to go before the people and show them why it would be wrong to support Tillman. Gantt's hysterics worry us little, for we were a reader . of his Georgia effusions for a year or more and know how little they amount to.

THE WORK OF THE CONVEN-

The result of the County Convention gives general satisfaction to all conservative men of bership ---, reported 188 to revision comboth factions, for much was done that tends - to make certain the continued unity of the party in this county, for so many months in committee, 5 erased.

ly fair and right, and with the exception of en, F N Dean; reported 167 to re- not a quorum present when the delegates were The rulings of chairman Keels were generalthe ruling on the question of what constituted a quorum made himself clearly understood. He was rather rough in manner to some of the speakers, but we have no idea that his rudeness was intentional. The convention showed that it appreciated the difficulties of position in which he was placed and that he had discharged his duty in atiafactory manner, by passing a vote of thanks without dissent.

The Tillman faction had a majority on the Committee on Credentials and the result was what was expected, for wherever a question of faction came up, a strict factional vote decided it. But nobody is kicking over the result, as the fight was gone into knowingly and the side that had the greatest number on the committee whipped, and the others abide the re-

In the convention a majority of both facations were pervaded by a spirit of tolerance and there was an openly expressed determination to give justice, and to allow no unfair advantage to be taken. This was evidenced by the stand taken by Dr. DuBose on the question of protesting the Sumter delegation and the almost unanimous support he receiv-.ed. Dr. DuBose, by this action, showed himself to be a man of a high and noble sense of justice, and one able to look above factional differences and see even what is fair to his

Mr. H. R. Thomas, the redoubtable and inimitable, was most emphatically sat upon. Political cunning and chicanery are at a discount in Samter County. The convention

The election of Dr. H. T. Abbott, as county chairman gives general satisfaction. He is a man in whom all men of both factions have the head of the organization, he will see that njustice is done no man.

i The election of a solid Tillman delegation was enticipated and the election of Col. J. Barway Wilson, a Conservative, was a grati- ship 96, reported 84, erased 14. fying surprise to the Conservatives.

. The attempt of Col. J. J. Dargan to inject the Ocala platform as a question into the convention, met with a deserved defeat, for such attempts have heretofore led to the disruption

of the Democratic party. The fight against having one voting precinct in each township, with managers from e-ch faction was determined and bitter, but was unsuccessful Under the plan adopted, the primary election will be open and shere

wil be every opportunity to prevent fraud This was decidedly the most important question before the Convention and it was decided grased & Protested on ground of excessive aright. Great credit is due Mr. R. M. Wilson representation for the stand taken on the question, and the firmness with which he maintained his posi- bership 41, reported 30, era ed 2. tion. He was mainly instrumental in fram- Booth; membership 45, reported 31, erased 7. ing the resolution so as to pass the conven- Protested on ground of ax essive representa-

The Conservatives won a new right to their | Rafting Creek - A K Sanders, T W James name by the consistent and continuously con- membership 57, reported 55, crased 7 servative course pursued, and we are confi- kins; memorrable 41, reported to revision dent that even the most earnest opponent committee 42, eased 3.

But it is the general spirit of the convention that we most admired. There was almost an Sainter-R D Lee, A Moses, J D Graham, entire absence of partianship and bitterness, E W Moise, S C Baker, H F Wilson, M Moise, and was a striking contrast to the July Cou- W H Commander, RT Carr, M C Kavanaugh. wention of 1820 in that conve tion every- Ingram, N G Ostee, R M Jenkins, C W thing was bitterness, disorder and a continu- Chandler, B K DeLorme, J D Blanding, J W business. In this convention there was order, Dare, E F Laron-seitere; membership 616, and the horiness was carried on in a satisfac-

We congratulate the members of the convention, and we congratulate all [Democrats that DeSaussure Bull; membership 76, reported we have a re-uniated party in Sumter County

AN ADMIRABLE DEMOCRAT. The Columbia Register of April 26th contains the speech which Scoretary of State James E. Tindai, mage of Rigefielt on April 23d From this speech we quote the fol-

"We not only did not desert our leaders after the war, but we did not desert the Democratic party in the darkest hour of its existence and the gloomiest years of our lives. Neither poverty, humiliation, bribe, nor temptations could seduce us from that party because we befeited in local self-government. Some of our leaders deserted, but not the peo-

From this we would be led to believe, if we did not know better, that the honorable gentleman had always been the truest and most devoted Democrat. It sounds very nice and no doubt serves the purpose as well as anything else. It is good democratic doctrine, but coming from the source does, it appears to back the true ring of the genuine metal. amount was in April, 1885, when 1.17 inches Having heard during the campaign of 1890 that the record of James E. Tindal, as a dem ocrat, was not as bright as it should be, we immediately upon seeing this speech set about

investigating the rumors previously heard The following extract from a letter rece sed and defines James E. Tindal's Democracy :

"What you have heard of Secretary Tindal". quondam Radical proclivities is stricly true, ilso the fact that for a long while he was preparations to quell anarchist disturbances I feel assured that the opinions of a portion of them remain the same. By nearly every good contempt. When E. W. M. Mackey was "billed" for his Clarendon crusade, Mr. Tindal put himself far out of the way to

These facts are published as information. Editor T. Larry Gantt, of the Southern If Secretary Tindal can disprove them, the

### The County Convention.

At a few minutes after 12 o'clock on Monday county chairman D. E. Keels called the and proceeded to read the call under which the convention had assembled. He then rend the resolution directing the clubs to organize on March 25th and submit rolls to a commit-

tee appointed to revise them. At this point Maj. Marion Moise took the floor and offered a resolution, the substance alphabetical order. We submit that while appointed to carefully go over each and every the roll of clubs, as called, may have been performance of this work that the convention mode up from this paper, that the order in take a recess until next Monday. Chairman frand. wich this paper had the clubs was not follow- Keels ruled the resolution out of order, and said that he proposed to organize the convention according to precedent and nothing any one could say would have any effect, so they

call the roll of the clubs, which he did, as will be given below, where it will be seen that all this was done, chairman Keels said that the roll had been made up from-er-from erfrom the Walchmon and S., and that accounted entire delegation from a club is protested that for not calling the class alphabetically. An club is not entitled to representation, but honest contession would have been good for the that when only a portion of the delegation of soul right here, even though it would not have a club is protested that said club is entitled been good politics. The writer heard before the convention met that the Tillman cluts ruling was generally satisfactory and was would be called first, so that the conservatives commended on all sides as just and sound. would be forced to show what they intended doing about protesting the seats of Tillman delegates, and then the Tillman leaders would be prepared to act when the anti-Tillman clubs were called.

The clubs were called as follows: Atkins-Peter Thomas, T F Smith; membership ---, reported 46 members to revision committee, 1 erased. Bandana-Dr E J Rembert, J E DuPre, J

L Gillis; membership ---, reported 65 to revision committee, 1 erased. Bishopville-J L Parrott, W S James. W A James, Jr., D G Crensbaw, J P Kilgore, T L Barnes, G M Barrett, J W English; mem-

mittee, 28 erased; entitled to 6 delegates. Bossards-H T Abbott, R P Stackhouse; membership ---, reported 52 to revision Carters Crossing-W K Crosswell, E J the committee, on the grounds that he pro-Atkinson, T it McCutchen, E F McCutch- tested the entire delegation because there was

vision committee, 58 crased, entitied to 4 delegates. Protested on grounds of excessive enssion of what constituted a quorum. At Earle-J W Broadway, D E Wells, T E

Hodge, W O McElveen, J A Barns; made no report to revision committee. Protested After partial quiet was restored, Chairman on grounds of excessive representation. Farmers Democratic-R M Pitts, T W Lee, JS Richardson, W J Dinkins; membership

-, reported 94, sone erased. High Hills-B McLaughlin, H R Thomas, J J Dargan; membership --- reported 79, 17 erased by revision committee, entitled to 2

Hampton-H Y DuBose, H B Fraser; membership ---, reported 41, erased 5. Lynchburg-E J Goodman, T F Cole membership 45, reported 48, erased 5. Magnolia Tillman-Robt Anderson, J Clark; membership 42, reported 47, erased 5. Manchester-R I Manning, H C Cuttino, B

Keily: membership 72, reported 66, erased 9. Mt. Clio-R M Wilson, Edwin Wilson, H W Scott, John Monehan; membership 90, reported 84, none erased. Protested on ground of excessive representation.

Mayesville Farmer—E M Cooper, S C Shaw nembership 43, reported 45, erased 4.

Providence-S J Brown, J B Raffield nembership 52, reported 49, erased 2. Pleasant Grove-JF Horton, M L McEl-Lee; membership 51; reported 48, erased 1. Spring Hill-W C McCathern, P S Bell, R

P Weldon, S C Robertson, membership 90, reported 90, none erased. Shiloh-Daniel Keels, J K McElveen, S W Truluck; membership 67, no report made to Mechanics and Laborers-Ino R Eeels, E

T Wiedham, J M Wingate, H L B Wells; membership 99, reported 63, erased 4. Protested on ground of excessive representation. Thermopy &-H B Mitchell, I R Brunson; would withdraw his protest against the Summembership 41, reported 36, erased 3.

Taylors—I J Tomlinson, B & Blackwell, R J Welch; membership 67, reported 64,

Wells X Roads-S Nash, W E Lemmon, J confidence, and we believe that with him at | S Brown; membership 64, reported 58,

Reid, J S Corbett, R E Muldrow; member- other meetings. He gave as his of Concord-D M Davis, R C Blanding; membership 44, reported 43, none erased. Excelsior-II E L Peebles, J M Ross, J W Wilson; reported 63, erused 5.

Gaillards X Roads-C L Williamson, J P Wilson, E F Burrows, E B Colclough; membership 93, reported 105, erased 20. Protested on ground of excessive representation Lynchburg Straightout-E D Smith, B F

Jones; membership 43. reported 48, ernsed 9. Protested on ground of excessive representa-Magnolia-T N Griffin, C E Timmons;

membership 41. reported 38, erased 9. Mt Cio No 1-D H Cooper, J J Muldrow, H F Shaw, membership 68, reported 70, Manville-Nat Barnett, H G Shaw; mem-

Providence No. 2 - W D Scarbrough, ES

Swimming Pens-V S A.cL od, W S Din-Swem-JR Moldrow, GW MeBride; membership 39, reported 36, erased 8 Protested on grounds of excessive representation. B D Mitchell, Jno Reit, B G Pierson, W H

99. erased 27. Wedgefield-Peter Mellett, J M Moseley,

Tisdale, McDonald Furman; membership 90, reported 79, erased 4. Protested on grounds of excessive representation.

Mayesville—F J Mayes, W D Rhodes, A A Strauss, J H Wilson; membership 60, report-

Privateer-W C Cain, Frank Mellett, J G

cessive representation. This completed the roll call of clubs and H for effect, against Thermopylæ (The-o-mop-i le) the original delegates, who were necessarily Executive Committee was elected: -a Tillman clud-but was ruled out of order absent. as he should have made protest when the club Chairman Keels stated that the appointment

of a committee on credentials was next in Maj. H. F. Wilson moved that each delegation be allowed to select one of its number to represent it on the credential committee.

Chairman Keels told bim to sit down ; that be intended following the usage and each delegation not protested would have the right to name a member of committee. Altamont Moses said that the usage had been that unless there were contesting delegations from the same club that all clubs

even though the seats of one or more members of the club were protested. R. D. Lee said that the parliamentary law governing such matters was similar to what dale dropped. Mr. Moses had stated. And that unless this law was enforced it would be easy to break from a gentleman in Manning explains itself up any convention by protesting each and every delegation, and then it would be draw. impossible to organize a committee on

credentials E. Frank McCutchen asked whether the chairman proposed to allow a member of the discarded by some of his nearest relatives; and Manville club to sit in judgment on the Carters Crossing Club, when the Manville Ulub was the accuser. He was told to sit and intelligent person he was held in sovereign down, but retorted that he was a member, of commending his nominee. the convention, was on the floor and proposed to talk as much as he pleased.

R. M. Wilson stated, as his opinion, that

where one delegation protested another that neither delegation had any right to a representative on the committee. Col. J. J. Dargan said that unless the whole delegation of a club was contested, that club should have representation on Committee.

Col R D. Lee requested Col. Dargan to elaborate the idea as it was in the same line as he (Col. Lee) had been speaking on. Dargan, continuing, said, that to deny representation to all clubs that had one of its delegates protested would be contrary to of 1st Vice President. He was unanimously all precedent, all parliamentary law, and elected by acclamation. would be, besides, a flagrant piece of injus-

W. H. Ingram, in a few sentences impressed the idea that if it was decided not to allow representation to all clubs that had a portion of its delegation protested, it would be easy Watchman and Southron of the previous week, of which was that a committee on credentials, for one faction, by a preconcerted arrangement, which accounted for not baving them in consisting of one member from each club be to protest every opposing delegation and thus obtain entire control of the convention and not allow the other faction a voice Such a ruling would put a premium on injustice and

Col. W. D. Scarborough took the floor and said that he and the club which he represented, Providence No. 2. (which had been protested) wanted nothing but justice, that the roll of The Columbia Register takes hysterics over might as well keep quiet Mr W. A. James, the club was open for investigation, that the Jr., declared himself in favor of the regular roll was as honest a roll as any club and that the club was open for investigation, that the amination, but that he thought it would be because a portion of the delegation was protested. Upon being informed that the entire

Chairman Keels ruled that when there are contesting delegations from the same club that neither delegation can have representation on Committee on Credentials, that when to a representative on the committee. This At this stage Mr. W. A James, Jr. was appointed assistant secretary.

The roll of clubs was called and the repre-

sentative of each club on the Committee on Credentials was nominated as follows: Peter Thomas, Dr E J Rembert, W S James, R B Stackhouse, E F McCutchen,

J A Burnes, W J Dinkins, H R Thomas, Dr H Y DuBose, R J Anderson, H C Cuttino, Edwin Wilson, S E Shaw, J B Raffield, M L McElveen, T D Lee, R F Weldon, J K McElveen, J R Keels, H B Mitchell, I J Tomison, J S Brown, J G White, R E Carnes, R C Blanding, J W Weldon, E F Burrows, B F Jones, T N Griffin, D H Cooper, N Barnett, A K Sanders. W S Dinkins, J R Muldrow A Moses, John Rayenel, J M Moseley, Frank Mellett, F J Mayes. When Sumter Club was called H R Thomas objected to its having a representative on

different parts of the ball all trying to talk. It was impossible to get what each one said. Keels ruled that unless a fixed number to constitute a quorm is provided for by some regu-

lation, at least one half is required, but that in this case he thought that one-fourth of the membership constituted a quorum. Col. Dargan and a number of others said that if it required one half of the club membership to constitute a quorum to elect delegates, that there would be no legally elected

olagates in the meeting. The general opinion seemed to be that Art. II of the Constitution, providing that onefourth of a creb membership shall constitute a quorum at extra meetings, referred to extra meetings alone, and that no special number was required at a regular meeting that was

publicly known or advertised Dr. H. Y. DuBose obtained the floor, and in a pointed speech denounced the attempt to rule from the convention the delegation of a club on such flimsy technicalities. He said that it was the desire of all men to see justice done, that he came to the convention with the intention to use his utmost endeavors to secure fairness and justice to all parties. reen; membership 47, reported 48, erased 1. That the present effort was a sin and a shame, Rattlesnake Springs-E J Hancock, T D and that all decent and self-respecting men with a regard for the rights of others should see to it that it was stamped under foot This caused the greatest imaginable uproar of cheers and yells. Il R. Thomas, seeing that he could not accomplish his purpose, weakened and tried to withdraw his protest but could cot make himself heard. He rushed over to the Straightout side gesticulating wildly and shaking his fist. He at length managed to make himself heard and shouled that while he was confident he was right he

ter Club. Quiet being restored Chairman Keels announced that he was ready to make anal ruling on the question of a quorum. He was considerably mixed and no one received a clear idea of what he really meant to say. He quoted Art. Ill of the Constitution and Ziar-JT Hayes, J G White, J J Britton; said that if this rule applies to extra meetings membership 76. reported —, none erased
Bishopville Conservative—R E Carnes, G H meetings, but that one half is a quorum at all only, then one-fourth is a quorum at extra the protest against the Sumter Club was

based on good grounds. Col. Dargan moved that the motion previously offered by Marion Moise be voted on. appealed from the ruling of the chair, but the point of order was made that the body was not organized and could not be appealed to. Point sustained by chair, and, speaking officially, said that he proposed to organize that meeting and that talking did no good, as he | Dr. R. B. Furman. intended to perfect the organization according to his own notion. Said that he had no objections to the Committee on Credentials the tickets put up by both sides, whom he insure justice to all and would work no hardtaking at the time needed, if it was three knew to be in sympathy with a cause for ship to one in favor of another. He was weeks, but that he would extertain no motion instructing the committee to take any certain period until he had organized the convention. [Everybody knew that the convention could not be organized until the Committee had completed its work. ] There were any number of motions looking to adjournment until a certain day or hour, but none were enter- declared that National issues were the tion than all those made in favor of it. He tained. Juo. R Keels ontained the floor and got off a lot of stuff about what he came to the convention for and the principles he rep- To be plain, said he, the question of Tillman resented in his own person, as a delegate, or Sheppard has nothing to do with the select-

to do was to organize. It is needless to day factional or partisan differences should be that scant attention was paid to what he said. disregarded. He was interrupted repeatedly, the chairman said he would stand where but there was a general disposition to hear finally declared the meeting adjourned until showed, his words fell as ineffectual as water to God Almighty who gave you all these he was until the matter was decided, but him to a conclusion, although, as the result When the convention was re-assembled at Shepard Nash asked whether Col. Dargan from you? He worked himself into a white

There was a great diff-reace of opinion as whether he was in the convention as a deleo is approar of yells prevented any attempt at Smith, Meill O'Donnell, J K Bradford, H L to what was the best course to pursue under gate from Carters Crossing or from some the Manning resolution, which was accepted recorded 565, erased 27. Protested on journ for one week, others until Saturday, that he sught to know that himself, but with ting voice as follows: gr un's of no querum present at meeting - while still others contended that the commit- an accented intimation that there might be tee should be ready to report by 10 o clock p. douots as to whether he did or not.

Stateburg-Jno Ravenel, W W Rees, m.at latest. A motion to adjourn for one week was made and lost, also a motion to adjourn acting on Col. Dargan's innovation that it places as are most convenient to the clubs in until Satarday, and a motion to adjourn until | was unceremoniously tabled on a motion by | such townships and shall so arrange that clubs 10.30 p. m. After an almost endless amount | I. C. Ingram that was almost unanimously of opposing factions may vote at the same Jno C Singleton; membership 67, reported of talk by R. M. Wilson and others, the chair- seconded The writer heard only two dis- precincts together. man took the matter in his own hands, and senting voices, Col. Dargan's and one from declared the meeting adjourned until 10 the opposite side.

o'clock, Tuesday morning. The committee on credentials had an tee was in session until 2 A. M., Tuesdar morning and then adjourned to re-assemble headed by Abbott-and the tickets beaded by ed 86, erased 9. Protested on grouds of ex- at 8.30 A. M. The work was completed at Moise all had to be written. 1: 30 and the convention was immediately called to order, and the rell called. In R Thomas got up and tried to enter protest, several instances names were substituted for

The chairman of the Committee on Credentials, Hon. Atlamont Moses, made the following report, adopted by a majority vote of the

Carters Crosing-Reduced from 5 to 4. E J. Atkinson was dropped by the delegation. Earle-Delegate retains seat. Excelsior-Delegate retains seat. Mayesville-Reduced from 4 to 3. J. B McBride dropped. Mechanics and Laborers-Protest with-

Magnolia-Reduced from 2 to 1. C. E. Timmons dropped. Sumter-Protest withdrawn. Providence No 2-Protest withdrawn.

should have a representative on the committee, Salem-reduced from 2 to 1. J W McBride dropped. Privateer-reduced from 4 to 3. J. G. Tis-Mt. Clio-Delegate retains seat. Gaillards X Roads-Protest withdrawn.

Lynchburg Straightout-Protest with-Mt Clio No 1. Reduced from 3 to 2. H. F. Shaw dropped. The report was adopted without dissent.

Nominations for President were declared in R. M. Wilson placed Dr. H. T Abbott in nomination, and made a few suitable remarks B. F. Jones nominated, Col. J. Harvey Wil-

Mr. W. A. James, Jr., moved that nominations close and the election be had by a viva The tellers announced the result as follows :

Dr. H. T. Abbott 73.

Col. J. Harvey Wilson 64. Capt. D E. Keels 1. Maj. Marion Moise's motion to make the election unamimous elicited hearty applause from the entire convention The name of Maj. Marion Moise was placed JT Hayes, 72; JR Keels, 72; J E DuPre, in nomination by Col Dargan for the office

R M. Wilson, E Frank McCutchen Altastrictly factional, each side polling full mont Moses and E. D. Smith were appointed strength. J. Harvey Wilson, on the Consera committee to escort the President and Vice vative ticket, was elected and Shepard Nash President elect to the rostrum. of the Tillmanite ticket was defeated.

The retiring chairman thanked the convention for the courtesy shown him, and the sup- Executive Committee be instructed to prepare | Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or port given him by the convention. A vote and adopt rules and regulations for the no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perof thanks was proposed and put to the house government of primary elections in this fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price by Col. Dargan, and adopted. Capt. D. B Keels vacated the chair in favor of Dr. H. T. adding in so far as may not conflict with the Abbott, who upon assuming the gavel spoke rules adopted by State Executive Committee.

Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank you, sincerely thank you, for the by State Ex. Committee. honor you have conferred in electing me to preside over your deliberations. To do less, would be to subject myself to the reproach of Committee to appoint one polling place in failing to appreciate a flattering compliment. each township for the primary election and And while I cannot find words to express that said polling place be at the regular premy gratitude at this high and unexpected cinct. the fact that I know little of parliamentary moved to strike out portion providing for one rules, and feel sorry for my sake as well as polling place in each township. He contended your own that some one more efficient had that if the resolution passed as offered that a not been thosen to meet your reasonable ex- great wrong would be done voters in some pectations. And in extenuation of the error I have committed in accepting the position, I bave this excuse to make: I knew it was miles to vote which would be a hardship. and generosity to correct my mistakes, and cratic voters of Sumter County were so poor mere than all that I would preside over the that they had no horse or mule and no way chivalrous, hightoned, cultured gentlemen of to ride to the polling place. In the name of both factions of the Game Cock County who overlook them. And when at a loss to decide contained, he protested against the passage o some techinal point, I shall not hesitate to appeal to the opinion of some one better

guided by two maxims, one is, "principia matter managers from both factions could be non homines,"-principles not men-measures not parties, and one of these principles none." There is no antagonism in me to the chise voters who live in one township but is, "equal rights to all, special privileges to lawyer, the professor, the doctor, the mer- belonged to a club in another, for it would chant or any other legitimate business, and I sincerely wish to see them prosper and flourthings being equal, that we demand that the on the club rolls of the township in which he farmer be equally protected and respected The other maxim is, "vox populi, vox dei" -the voice of the people, the voice of God. We claim that every man bas a right to his opinion, and that it is legitimate for every party or faction to disseminate and inculcate its peculiar tenets in any honorable way, but when the voice of the people speak through the ballot box let it be supreme. This is law. this is democracy. This convention is mainly for the purpose of sending delegates to Columbia, to elect delegates to Chicago to nominate a democratic candidate for President This is a State i sue: I appeal to gentlemen of each faction to help me keep order. Let avoid a pandemonium! Let us like wise take all safeguards to prevent such occurus have peace, let us have unity! Let us mariners in a storm cast overboard all differences, and try to guide the ship poor men not being able to get to the polls that there are different politibal factions in not do at all. Men who want to vote will of State safely into port. I know this County and the attempt is some- not only find a way to get to the polls, but if what herculean; but, as Caucasians, let us prove ourselves equal to the task. Let but 45. us show to the world that we stand undannted | Col. R. D. Lee spoke in favor of the resoamid the dangers which surround us, and are lution as offered, showing that Capt. Keels's equal to the emergency! Let us imitate the objections were not valid, and in view of the noble eagle of Caledonia, which, when the importance of the question at stake—the storm arises, does not seek a place of safety. preservation of the unity of the party but but amidst the flashing of lightnings, and the just now re-united, that the objections should roar of thunder, boldly faces the gale until bave no weight. It is works, not professions she passes through the clouds, and then triwhile she sails proudly and majestically aloft of no account unless these professions were umphantly shrieks her clarion notes of victory in the serene air above, while all is commotion beneath her feet. If we do, and prove ourelves true to our race, true to our rights, and true to our God, South Carolina will yet be made to blossom as the rose; her valleys clubs and only members of the clubs were people, and the sun of our prosperity vill managers, oppointed from other clubs would and her hills will teem with millions of happy once more arise in all of its grandeur and be distanchised. The objection to the resooriental splendor, and we will rise and ride lution that it would disfranchise voters living on her chariot-throne to her noon-day glory in one township and belonging to a club in Maj. Moise was called on and responded easy to have certified copies of the club rolls of our national prosperity and greatness. briefly in his usual happy and elequent man- printed and a copy sent to each board of

ner. He said that the fight had been fairly managers, this would obviate the seemingly and valiantly made by both factions, and insurmountable, obstatcle that loomed up that the victors showed no desire to make the before the mental view of some of the gentlevanquished feel their defeat as a disgrace, for men. He took the ground that if the regular had they not found foemen worthy of their polling precincts were convenient for the steel? That he accepted the position as an general election and voters could travel the honor, but not as an honor conferred upon distance then, it would not be more inconhim as an individual, but as the representative venient for a primary election or any more of of a faction of the Democracy that had fought a good fight and had been defeated by fellow democrats.

James, Jr., for Secretary, who was elected by the polls, even if they had to furnish trans-J. S. Corbett was elected assistant secre-Nominations for delegates to the State Con- clined to be exceedingly vehement as if anvention were called for The following tickets were nominated: Dr. H T. Abbott, Sheppard Nush, John T.

Truluck, R. M. Wilson, J. E. DuPre, R. M. Pitts, B. R. Thomas, J. T. Hayes, D. E. Declared out of order by the chairman. Moise | Keels, W. A. James, Jr., H. H. Evans, E. M. Cooper. Marion Moise, C. L. Williamson, J. Harrey Wilson, R. I. Manning, J. J. Bossard, R. M. McFaddin, Dr. E. J. Rembert, B. G. Pierson, W. D. Rhodes, J S. Corbett, N. S. McLeod, that while he caw the names of many men on resolution would be adopted. That it would Col. Dargan gained recognition, and said

which he had long been working, yet he asked to reduce his amendment to writing. desired that every man should declare, before John R. Keels took the floor and made the going into the election, how he stood respect National issues were at stake, and that it was sible, the feeling of country against town, but ing the Alliance demands. He contemied that necessary for each man to define his position, he failed. It is the "eneral impression that as a guide to those who were to vote. He this speech did more real good for the resoluparamount questions and that for himself he said it was nothing but a trick of town cared nothing at all about the State issues. against the country, that the Straightouts had etc., etc., and that he thought the best thing | ing of delegates to the Convention, and all on a duck's back

4 o'clock the committee was not ready to report, baring scarcely begun the work before delegates or democratic delegates. E. F. McCutchen wanted to be informed than enthusiasm.

When all had voted, the tellers retired

While this was being done the following

he jury room to count the ballots.

Carters Crossing-E F McCutchen.

Gailliards X Roads-C L Williamson.

Atkins-Peter Thomas.

Bandana-J E DaPre.

Bishopville-J L Parrott.

Bossirds-H T Abbott.

Earle-W O McBlveen.

High Hills-H R Thomas.

Lynchburg-D E Keels.

Mt Clio-R M Wilson.

Shiloh-W J Keels.

Zoar-J T Haves.

Providence JB Raffield.

Spring Hill-R F Weldon.

Thermopylæ-H B Mitchell.

Taylors-W D Trulnek.

Concord-B T Williams.

Magnolia-JA Rhame.

Manville-H G Shaw.

Salem-L C Mills.

Sumter-A Moses

Mayesville-W D Rhodes.

Privateer-Frank Mellett.

Rafting Creek-A K Sanders.

Stateburg-Juo Ravenel. Wedgefield-Frenn Mellett.

Swimining Pens-W S Dinkins.

Excelsior-J M Ross.

Pleasant Grove - E F Horton.

Rattie Snake Springs-T D Lee.

Wells X Roads-W E Lemmon.

Mt. Clio No. 1-A A Brearley.

Mechanics and Laborers-J R Keels.

Bishopville Conservative-R E Carnes.

Lynchburg Straightout-B F Jones.

Providence No. 2-W D Scarborough.

The tellers amounced the result of the

H T Abbott, 73; J T Truluck, 72; R M

lison, 72; R M Pitts, 72; H R Thomas 71;

The vote with a very few exceptions was

Col. Jno. S. Ricdardson moved that the

Col. Richardson withdrew his motion, after

having his attention called to the rules adopted

directing, in the first clause the Executive

necessitate some poor men to walk 12 to 14

That one-fourth of the free born white demo-

these poor men, who lived in the country, but

were as good democrats as Sumter County

the resolution. He asserted that the usual

plan of having a box at each club was good

enough, and it was wrong to create the suspi-

cion of fraud or unfairness, and that for that

ardson opposed the resolution, and maintained

that, if adopted, it would effectually disfran-

be impossible to divide the club rolis and the

club rolls, by law, constituted the registry

list, hence when a man's name did not appear

Dr. H. Y. DuBose seconded the Manning

resolution as a whole. It was easy to per-

ceive that the object of the resolution was not

only to secure absolute fairness to all voters,

but to prevent even the slightest appearance

of evil. It behooved all good men who sin-

cerely desired a re-united party to unite on

any measure that will prevent future bicker-

ings. It is as necessary to prevent the ap-

pearance of evil, if we wish to have a har-

monious party, as it is to prevent fraud. We

all know that in an exciting campaign like

rences. As to Capt. Keels's argument about

because they had no horse to ride, it would

nous professions of fairness and justice were

re-inforced by acts. He said that there were

more than forty clubs in the county and that

in a majority of these clubs only one faction

was represented, and if the boxes were at the

allowed to vote at the several boxes that the

candidates would see that the voters got to

Cupt. D. E. Keels spoke again, and reitera-

ted what he had previously said. He was in-

gered by not being able to carry the question

amended by himself. He said that there was

no use denying that in a political campaign

things were done that were not right, and it

was but a duty to make provisions that pre-

vent any and all such acts, and at the same

time leave no room for even the suspicion of

wrong. He wished to avoid even the appear-

ance of evil and for that reason he hoped the

vention. His object was to arouse, if pos-

Sumter, and Wedgefield and Mayesville, and

would sit down and let their rights be taken

Resolved, That the Executive Committee b: requested to appoint one and not more than

as he desired.

lived that he could not vote.

R. I. Manning introduced a resolution

73; H H Evans, 72; E M Cooper, 72; J Har-

vey Wilson, 67; W A James, Jr. 71;

Hampton-Dr H Y DuBose.

Magnolia Tillman-W M Keels.

Manchester-B P Kelly.
Mayesville Farmers-E M Cooper.

Farmers-E M Pitts.

There was such a decided opinion against | wo polling precincts in each township at such

That the Executive Committee shall appoint the Managers of Election for each precinct Tellers were appointed and as the roll was from both factions of the Democratic party, called the members vo'ed. The voting was giving each of the said factions representation exciting and farigaing session. The commit- rather tedious and protracted, as there was on each of the said boards of Managers of only one set of printed tickets-and that Election. That where one faction has a majority of

said board of Managers of Election the clerk of the said board shall be appointed from the pposing factions. A resolution calling the Executive Committee together on Saturday, May 21st, was adopt-

Col. H. E. L. Peebles offered & resolution endorsing Grover Cleveland, but a motion to adjourn being already before the body, the Convention adjourned without acting on this

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