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WAR CLOUDS GATHERING. "The war clouds are gathering." Mr. Hobson said, "but America could, by carrying out a legitimate national policy, prevent it. It is not a vision: it is not a dream. You and I can do it. Let's begin by sathorising four ships this year at the least." Mr. Burton, of Ohio, was rather in-clined to discount Mr. Hobson's pre-dictions of war. Notwithstanding the dire purportants that "the war clouds are gathering." said he. "I am gratt-fied to notice that equanimity and contentment prevail in this chamber." He could not, he said, listen to Mr. Hobson, "without words of emphatic

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Observer Bureau, The Ho Faleigh, April 11

House to-day Mr. Grees, of Texas, op-messed a great mayal programme. He charged that Predicate Roomevit has an unsetted naval policy and that he may van the Southern Rallway van the southern with Southern van the Southern Rallway van the souther souther the the southern rallow van the Southern Southern Van the Southern Rallway van the souther souther the the southern the Southern van the Southern Rallway van the souther souther the southern of the southern the southern of the Southern van the south southern souther southern van the southern of the Southern van the Southern Rallway van the southern the southern the southern the Southern van the southern ordered to rever van the southern of the Southern van van the southern of the Southern southern the southern the southern the southern van the southern of the Southern van the southern the southern the Southern van the southern of the Southern van the southern the southern the southern van the southern of the Southern van the southern the southern van the southern of ware the southern the southern van the Supreme Court The State cently held the Shelby n the case of and Coal Com-Southern Railway in

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the rural districts of the State for school improvements the past year was 107.4 per cent greater than for any previous year; 375 new school-houses were erected at an average cost of \$600. TORE DOWN THE JAIL At Wendell, this county, two men battleships had anything to do were locked up in the town jail last estedness of the American people, factors," he declared, "which would have been swept away if he had had those amplitions which belong to a country having a great navy and seek-ing to dominate the nations of the earth." Sympathy, he said, was a factor more potent than armamenta, and no nation now could afford to imnorse upon a weak people. The public opinion of the civilized world. The asserted, was stronger than the ar-mies and the navies of the proudest imples. There is, he said, a solidari-They say they had started to beat their way to Texas. Insurance Commissioner Young is just back from Winston-Salem, where he secured the binding over to court he secured the binding over to cour of C. W. Boger, colored, charged with writing policies in the colored Knights of Honor, when the company MR. KIFTCHIN SPEAKS. As regarded Japan Mr. Burton said no nation which had made such leaps and bounds in so short a time had be-haved with more moderation than that country. If, however, Japan had designs on the divillation of the Western world and the West-ern world and the West-ern world and the West-fing to contend alone. He concluded by saying that the United States would have to contend alone. He concluded by saying that the United States should take advantage of its magnifi-cent isolation and lead the world in the paths of peace. Mr. W. W. Machine, Charles of the the trip.

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Asheville, April 11.-The crats of Buncombe county in Dem tion assembled to-day and amid wild cheering Locke Craig as the De date for G Caroli very city and county pre every city and county precinct being represented. Delegates were not se-lected, the committee named on the selection of delegates being instructed to select delegates at their leisure from every precinct in the county. It is purposed to run a special train from Astieville to Charlotte at the time of the State convention to be known as the "Craig Special" and to have a delegation of at lyist five hun-dred delegates from this county. The endorsement of Mr. Craig by srnor.

dred delegates from this county. The endorsement of Mr. Craig by the Democratic voters of North Car-olina, in both his private life and pub-life career, is fittingly set forth. The resolution of endorsement was infro-duced by J. C. Curtis, a former mem-ber of the Legislature from Bun-combe. Cheers and loud hand-clap-ping greeted the mention of Mr. Craig's name. State Senator Charles A. Webb was made permanent chair-man of the convention to-day, which was practically free from oratory or speech-making. Delegates to the tenth district congressional convention were selected and intructed to vote solidly for W. T. Crawford for re-nomination. Representative Crawford's record in Congress was enthusiastically endors-ed.

ed. A resolution endorsing William Jen-nings Bryan created perhaps the greatest enthusiasm of the conven-tion. At the adjournment of the con-vention a "Buncombe County Craig Club" was organized with ex-Judge Henry B. Stevens president. Several hundred names were enrolled. The membership of this club, or a large portion of it at least, will attend the State convention.

State convention. Mr. William J. Cocke, in addressing the newly formed Craig Club of Bun-combe to-day, among other things,

MR. COCKE'S ADDRESS. We are gathered here to-day not as a political body, or to further the political ambitions of any particular man; but we meet, my fellow citizens to pay tribute to a friend and Demo crat: to lay the imperishable garlands of friendship and gratitude at the feet of a man whom we all love. If men of a man whom we all love. If men knew each other better, there would be a kindlier feeling among all man-kind, and if every man in North Car-olina knew him as you and I know him, every man in the Commonwealth would love Locke Craig.

Let us part the vell which hides from view the years that have gons before, and through the mists of time

the gathering under the beautiful WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEYS A HOBSON-BUBTON DEBATE NEW YORK FAVORS HUGH ever offered to justify a single ab-

WORKED WITHOUT REWARD. Imbued with Jeffersonian convic-tions, belleving that Angio-Saxon rule is necessary to their fruition and per-manent blessing, Locke Craig has siven this twenty years of service. Strent this twenty years of service without reward, save in the hops that somewhere in it all some word of his may have led t oclearer thought and to him it is higher pay than Klondyke gold. These Jeffersonian principles are perhaps more securely fixed in the seals and purposes of the people of North Carolina than anywhere in the seals and purposes of the people of North Carolina than anywhere in the seals and purposes of the people of North Carolina than anywhere in the seals and purposes of the people of North Carolina than anywhere in the seals and milliant army of patri-ots accompliahed this. In this great army Simmons was a general, Over man was a general, Aycock was a general: Glehn was a general too. The neople have honored for these high services Simmons, Overman, Aycock, of Jenn, and in gratitude and in justice they will make Craig our next Gov. stnor. WORKED WITHOUT REWARD.

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ZEAL RUN TO MADNESS.

After all these years of service some have undertaken to traduce and slan-der him, and in their misguided seal der him, and in their misguided seal resolution were taken up separately characterized Mr. Craig as a tool of a corporation and syndicate interests. The sword of slander is keen, and whether it strikes in the dark or in the glare of open days its wound is deep on the plant victim; but its edge is dulled and the blade is often mapped in twain when it descends upon the stammant of starting characterized with a discussed by Mr. Lilley. The Mare Island yard, he said, has cost the people \$17,000,000. It has a mag-nificent stone dry dock which cost \$1,175,000, but the Secretary of the Navy states that this dry dock will upon the adamant of sterling char- not permit the docking of a battle-acter. There are some in our State ship. And not only is this true, but who by making excerpts from Holy Writ would say that our Christ fa-vored drunkenness and debauchery: there are others who by carefully "Key West is a place," said Mr chosen extracts from a single speech would fasten the stigma of Judas up-

on the choice which we men of Bun-combe have made. Shame, shame, shame, that seal should run to such madness. Craig stands for the right ed property rights be it in the shape 318 was expended for labor, and the of individual investment or the legit- value of its total product was but imate aggregation of corporate \$7,126." wealth, but to all these he would say: "Ports

him we have firm faith that the electorate of North Carolina will set its seal of approval upon the great law-yer, the loyal friend, the sterling citizen and the peerless statesman from Buncombe. Out of apparent chaos where discord sttempted to raise its.

THE FUTURE'S BRIGHTNESS. In the last two years we have witfrom view the years that have gone in the nast two years we have with before, and through the mists of time nessed unrest in our State. All great we see a youth close to the full bloom reforms are prefaced by apparent ness man would fail to comprehend." of manhand He was entering they missivings. But I was still flumber-he continued. "is that \$10,000 was

tative Lilley Asks Committee to Investigate Sever Navy Yards With a View to The

He moneys in the maintenance of the same."

The navy yards mentioned in resolution were taken up separately

"Key West is a place," said Mr. Lilley, "that has cost us \$1.238,038. It is six miles from the straits and

the low water depth in its channel is 26 feet and \$101,000 has been spent of the people against the encroach-ments of corporations, but he is no anarchist. He would not destroy yest-318 was expended for labor, and the

"Portsmouth, N. H., or Kittery, "You shall not crucify mankind upon the cross of greed." Me., is a plant that has cost us over My friends, the endorsement which \$10,000,000." Continuing, Mr. Lilley has been given to Mr. Craig in an- said that last summer when he visit-other meeting is fitting testimony ed Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard from a people whom he loves and who with the other members of the House love him. The future lies before us, committee on naval affairs aboard and knowing him and believing in the Dolphin the captain of the vessel told him it was not safe to take even so small a craft as the Dolphin up to the yard, because of the dangers of the swift current and narrow channel. The expensive dock has the Democracy of North Carolina has never docked a first-class battleship, brought order; the seeming blackness he added, and yet \$244,900 more was of the night has been dispelled by the appropriated for this place in the last splendor of day, and harmony exists session of Congress.

Concerning the navy yard at New Orleans, Mr. Lilley said that in 1907, \$78,274 was spent by the government for labor and the total product was

A Lively Wock in Congress Close With the Hero of the Merrimac Ad vocating Four Battleships and Bur ton, of Ohio, Answering His Argu-ments-Hobson Shows Himself Good Orntor-A South Carolin Negro, Who is Waging a Contes For a Seat in the House, a Con-spicnous Figure in That Body-Each Contest Carries \$2,000 Appro-printion, and This is Whit Priolect is After, It is Quite Evident.

Obserber

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

Observer Bureau Congress Hall Hotel, Washington, April 11,

This has been a lively week in Con-gress. John Sharp Williams and his allies have set the Republicans on edge. The debate in the House to-day, over the number of battleships, was most interesting. Hobson spoke for four and Burton for two. In his enthusiasm the Southerner exaggerated the dangers of an unde-fended country. He was too curt to those who interrogated him. But as of Buffalo. an orator he won the praise of all who heard him. His language was

who heard him. His language was beautifu' and chaste. Mr. Burton, of Ohio, one of the ablest men in the House, was put up to reply to Mr. Hobson. This, within itself, was a compliment to the young-er man. A large crowd heard Messrs. Hobson and Burton. Two more in-teresting speeches have not been heard in Congress this year. Mr. Burheard in Congress this year. Mr. Burton spoke but 20 minutes, but his an-swer was complete and convincing.

THE NIGGER IN THE HOUSE.

In the House, on the Republican side, on a rear seat, sits a coal black, middle-aged negro of the connield type, clad in cherical suit and celluloid collar. "Who is the negro member?" ask

strangers. "I don't know who he is," the

I don't know who he is, the average Congressman will reply. I was here nearly three months be-fore I learned anything about the old dark. I thought all slong that he was an inside doorkeeper, who had the privileges of the floor, but recent-ly I was told that he was here to content the most as the most here to ocontest the seat of Representative George S. Legare, of the first district of South Carolina. "The Hon. Aaron P. Prioleau" is

the man in question. He claims that South Carolina has buncoed him out of his rights at the polls. The vote in the district stood: Legare, 8.965; Prioleau, 28, and T. L. Grant,

3.965; Prioleau, 35, and T. L. Grant, I. The brief filed by Prioleau declares: "The first ground of contest is that at the general election held on the 6th day of November, 1906, for Rep-resentative in the Sixtleth Congress, first district of South Carolina, the whole, number of yokes cast, counted and returned from the counties that compose and constitute the said dis-trict for the election of Representa-tives in the Sixtleth Congress were not the popular yote and will of the voters and citizens of the said dis-trict, as shown by the following cer-tificate from the Secretary of the State, while shows that there were only 3,994 votes cast in this election and returned by the managers for Representatives in the Sixtleth Con-gress from the first congressional dis-trict of the State of South Carolina, while the population of mild district is 168 200 as above by United States

WOODRUFF RE-ELECTED

The new Republican State commit-tee elected at the convention to-duy held a brief newjon immediately after

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

New York, April 11 .--- Go Charles E. Hughes was er New York's Republican for President b ythat, party's on held to-day and the fo delegates-at-large, with their mates, elected to the Chicago al Republican convention structed to use all honora to bring about his nominati four delegates-at-large are: Stewart L. Woodruff, ex-Mayor Low, of this city, Frederick R. sard, of Syracuse, and E. H. Bu

The convention-the thirteanth he by the Republican party to elect delegates-at-large to a national tion-was a repetition of tive feature of the Onelda conve of 1880, when Roscoe Conkling st valuely to have not only the del at-large but the Congressional deli gates also instructed for Ulysses Grant. SHARP DEBATE OVER RESOLU

Ex-State Senator Edgar Bri of Saratoga, president of the Hu

of Saratoga, president of the His State League, precipitatéd a shar bate by presenting a minority r from the committee on resolution amend the resolution endorsing ernor Hughes and to instruct the egates-at-large to work for him the other delegates to "persist labor for his nomination until a instruction in made"

labor for his nomination until a mination is made." When the debate had reached point of spirited tension. Spea Wadsworth moved that the quest of adopting the majority report the committee on resolutions, contr ing the endorsement of Gover Hughes slong the lines of the of vention endorsement of Lavi P. M ton in 1896 and that of Presid Roosevelt in 1896 has put in the of vention and this majority report adopted by a viva voce vote m only a few scattering "noce." Premonitions of a turbulent see

only a few scattering "noes." Premonitions of a turbulent new were feit before the opening of convention when the Windhay county delegation at a caucus deci-to protest against the endorsem of Hughes by voting against Hughes resolution and declaring an uninstructed delegation. This p was nullified by the unexpected tion of Senator Brackett in submits his minority report. In meeting his minority report. In meeting i situation the majority of the conv tion adopted the platform by a w voce vots and the Westchester de gation lost all chance of voting a delegation against Hughes' endor

"without words of emphatic dissent, I may even say, of rehuke." The United States, he declared, was in the forefront of modern civiliza-tion and instead of engaging in war-

fare, had made peace between nations. He referred to President Roosevelt's part in effecting peace between Russia and Japan and said that "not one nor with that peace. It was accomplish-ed rather through a reliance in his fairness and the justice and disinter-estedness of the American people, factors," he declared. "which would ty of interest among the nations of the earth such that war will not be tolerated. War is bractically impos-sible to-day, he said, unless some ir-repressible ground for war exists, as xisted in the case of Japan and Rusela.

cent isolation and head the world in the paths of peace. Mr. W. W. Kitchin, of North Care-lina, opposed the idea of four battle-ships. In his opinion an immense na-vy was not essential to the preserva-tion of the Monros doctrine, because, he said, the United States heretofore said, the United States heretofore i not such a navy either actually relatively when measured by the ries of Europe. Should a war come ween the Caucasian and yellow as, Mr. Kitchin insisted that there the beno reasonable doubt that the ries of Europe would fight on the ries of Europe would fight on the tof Japan and yet he said Japan ild increase her navy without beamarily having any hostile intennavy wi pessarily having any nourse in toward the United States. President Receivelt's treatment of far Admiral Brownson, because of a stack with regard to the placing a naval surgeon in charge of the copital ship Relief, was condemned y Mr. Gill, of Maryland, who charg-d that the President had repeatedly hown a disregard for the law and enformed acts wholly Illegal. A great niustice, he said, had been done Adal Brownson. The country, he de-ed, should demand administrative pect for the law.

DEFECTS IN NAVAL BUREAU at of each other, thich have the full force and in the He

Foreyth Republican Primaries Heid. Special to The Observer. ' Winston-Salem, April 11.--Republi-can primaries were held is practically every precinct in the county-inst night and to-day for the purpose of maming delegates to the county con-vention which will be held in the court house here next Satisfary With the house here next Saturday. With the exception of one ward, the First, the city primaries were held hast night. The delegates from these go upin-structed. The reports from those held to-day are that no instructions were day are that no many day are that no many rea the delegates. Thi county is very much divided of it is hardly probable that the elegates elected at the county con-ention will go to the State conven-tion instructed. Several leaders of the party in this county are opposed to sending instructed delegates any to sending instructed delegates any where, especially so this year. The where, especially so this year. where, aspecially so this year, has a large number of supporter int county, but there are many to not favor his candidacy.

pariment which were obtained and contentions. Onlicts and contentions. He said that the public had had many striking instances within the past few years showing the clashin of interests and authority under the disclaimed any criticist

Mr. Loud, of Michigan, naval programme of Iwo ouse at \$ p. m. lition in the cens until 11:30 a. m.

of manhood. He was entering then, alone and unaided, upon the great struggle of life. We see a young practitioner at the bar, without in-fluence and without triends, place his

foot upon the bottom ring of the lad-der, goaded by the determination and unfaltering will which were handed down to him iss a priceless heritage from a long line of Scottish ancestors. The years gilde on and that boy in figure has attained the tipe promise of manhood. He is half way up the ladder now, still climbing unward and onward, and the world of law becomes conscious of the fact that there was a new force backed by irresistible will and energy, a daunt-less spirit that recked not of hard-ship and financial reverses. The name of Locks Craig was becoming known throughout the section; a new power at the bar was in evidence; a new fac-

tor was born. The laurels of vistory follow each other in rapid succession; the maturity of manhood fulfills the promise of earlier days, and in this our own time no name is carved in higher honor upon the rock of law. IN HIS HOME CIRCLE.

We have seen him in his home cir-cle, and beautiful indeed it is. Here, by precept and example, and hand in hand with a noble woman, teach-ing his little boys to walk in paths whose miles are marked by the tab-lets of virtue and truth and mani-nees, and in the everlasting temple which human manifument has aretted

period of friends that he keep hands off," that his activity would effect their movement in his behalf, has always met a derision so bold and fearless that such friends at the mo-ment were struck with fear, awe and admiration of his courage.

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ing this morning when I saw a State blessed in its diversified industries and resources. Every waterfall was har-nessed; the hum of the spindle and the United States navy God knows."

the loom made a music sweeter than ten thousand pipe organs from a thousand bpen mines came the beat of busy picks; the music of the reaper came from fields, bending beneath the came from fields, bending beneath the weight of a people's wealth; from the schoolhouse and the church rose the strains of happy childhood and the chant of devoted worshipers. All was music everywhere: peace and con-tentment and tranquility reigned su-preme in the hearts of all the people. Twas but the vision of an era that is about to dawn. Across the moun-tains let us flash the news that to-day has been born a movement which breathers a spirit of good cheer to all "The news station at Port Royal" breathes a spirit of good cheer to all our people; a movement which will

continue to sweep irresistibly onward until the vision shall become a reality, when Buncombe's chosen leade shall sit in the executive chair to do justice and to show mercy.

STANLY CONVENTION HELD.

Delegates Named to State Convention and Simmons, Overman and Hack-ett Are Endersed. Special to The Observer.

in hand with a noble woman, teach ing his little boys to walk in paths whose miles are marked by the tab-lets of virtue and truth and manil-nees, and in the everlasting temple which human sentiment has erected to the cardinal virtue of friendship, we behold him again. With that loy-alty with which the ravages of time hurls back the tides of slander and vituperation and sets an fron heel up-on the head of treachery, we have seeg Locke Craig extend the hand of fellowship to a friend. In the ever-recurring local movements of reform and in those which are sweeping the State, we have seen him in the very vanguard of those who stood boidity for the right. To Mr, Craig there has never been a conflict between a call of his Church and hishighest oblightons as a citizen and party fealty. The sug-gestion of friends that he keep hands off." that his activity would effect their movement in his behalt, has always met a derision so bold and fearless that such friends at the mo-ment were struck with fear, awe and admiration of his coursge.

CRAIG CARRIES ALEXANDER.

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pecial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Biatesville. April 11.—A telephone message from Chairman J. H. Burke, of the Alexander county Democratic executive committee, tonight at 9 o'clock states that the Alexander pri-maries to-day indicate that the coun-ty is solid for Craig. Official in-formation had been received from five of the seven townships, all of which were solid for Craig, and while Mr. Burks' cannot get the official infor-mation from the remainder to-night he is sure these two are solid, they having been considered so from the

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appropriated at both sessions of the last Congress for new construction at New Orleans, for what advantage to only

THE CHARLESTON YARD.

Charleston, he said, has but 25 feet of water in its channel. Yet Congress has appropriated \$1,198,984 to

"The naval station at Port Royal." continued Mr. Lilley, "was removed to Charleston in 1900-1903 but as late as 1907 \$14,724 was spent here for labor, and although abandoned these expenditures will go on to the end of time unless the property is sold, given away or blown up." Mr. Lilley criticised Congress for

not establishing a naval training station at Annapolis and moving the Academy seventy miles below Annapmen olis, thus saving the \$10,000,000 that

is going to the Great Lakes. Annapolis, he said, for which Con-grees has seen fit to appropriate sums that will reach a total of \$10,000,000 is sunk in the mud. Pattleships can-not reach the academy and the Unit-ed States Coast and Geodetic Survey reports show that the upper Chesa-

peake in fast filling. Mr. Lilley's resolution provides for the appointment of the commission of three members and appropriates the sum of \$15,000 for the expenses of conducting the proposed investigation.

primaries should be held, some con primaries should be held, some con-tending that they should be defarred until after the prohibition election and others holding that the best in-terests of the party demand that they be called for an early date. The Guilford Democrats will this year hold

Union's Date Not Yet Fixed.

Monroe, April 11.-A meeting of the Democratic executive committee of the county will be held in the court house Saturday morning, April court house Saturday morping, April 18th, for the purpose of fixing dates for State and county primarics. It is rumored that the committee may set the State primary for the same day as the prohibition election so as o bring out a large vote, but many hink that the State primary should be held at an earlier date than May

Kinston, April 11.—The Les uply Democratic executive co ittee met at the co mittee met at the court house to-day and decided to have a voting primary for Governor and State officers. The date of the pri-mary will be announced later. Randolph Primaries the 25th. Special to The Observer.

Asheboro, April 11-P ing much discussed here a all of the gubernatorial tave friends in this county, for the primaries has been he fish, and the county o rill be held the Saturday :

th adjournment of the convention re-elected former Lieutenant Go ner. Timothy L. Woodruff as ch is 136,390, as shown by United States census of 1900." pulation of AFTER THE EXPENSE MONEY.

The government allows a contestant \$2,000 for expenses. Prioleau has conducted two contests before he started this one. He furnished the started this one. He furnished the started this one will have received \$6,000 of Uncle Sam's cost

nor Timothy L. Woodruff as chair-man. Belleving that the platform fore-shadows the platform that will be adopted by the Chicago national Re-publican convention more than usual interest attached to its recommenda-tions which were confined practically to national issues. The platform endorses in strong terms the administrations of Presi-dent Roosevelt and Governor Highes and commends the polloies of the Federal administration. A revision of the tariff is favored and the action of Congress in declining to revise the tariff, by plece-meal is endorsed. Changes are advocated in the currency laws to provide a more elastic and satisfactory monetary system. Uncle Sam's cash. Twenty-eight votes to his oppo-nent's 3.965! The negro contends that 7.532 men, entitled to vote un-der the constitution, were not permit-

der the constitution, were not permit-ted to register. -Prioleau is a good-natured darky. He seems to soe the humor in this contest. But this black sand-lapper, with the French name, has an eye for business as well as a sense of the ridiculous. The sum of \$2,000 each contest is pot bad. It costs some-thing to get up affidevits, but Prio-leau does not mind that. He takes a notary public in the buggy with him and goes to call on all who would have voted for him. He learned from former contests that there is money iaws to provide a more elastic a satisfactory monstary system. There was lively applause which chairman Brace referred in the speech to President Roosevelt a Governor Hughes but the proceed ings generally were not frequent interrupted by demonstrations. After the speech of Chairman Bra and the appointment of committee the morning session took a receas u til the inte afternoon. While the committee on resolution was still engaged on the party pla form the afternoon session had be called to order and the committee credentials had made its report as the committee on permanent organ the committee on permanent organ

former contests that there is money in such things. Then, too, there is something in being permitted to go into the House and sit with statesmen. "That's Mr. Prioleau," visiting ne-groes are told by their friends in the Capitol. Tiring of the easy-going life here Aaron returns to the Pal-metto State and muses with his constituents Congressman James S. Shorm Onelda, as permanent che These peports were adopted. The briaf filed with the committee of the House devotes 63 printed pages, telling of the wrong done the con-

PLATFORM READ.

The last page contains the follow

PLATFORM READ. PLATFORM READ. It was not until near the end of Chairman Sherman's speech that the committee on resolutions finished its labor, and its chairman, State Sma-or Horance White, of Syramus, took the platform and read the platform, endorsing Governor Hughes and com-mending the State and Federal ad-ministrations. The selection of the four delegates at-large and their al-ternates was quickly ratified by unan-inder the reading of the majority and minority reports, came discussion in which State Chairman Wood-in which State Chairman Wood-in the reading of the majority and minority reports, came discussion for the reading of the majority and minority reports are discussion in which State Chairman Wood-in the state Chairman Wood-in the state State and then the majority report was adopted. A few minor and routine resolutions were adopted, the names of the oestorman starge and other electors were read and the convention adjourned. GOULD WINE FROM MILES. The last page contains the follow-ing paragraphs: "Having shown that 7.532 voters wished to vote for A. P. Prioleau and were rojected; having also shown that these voters were qualified vot-ers under the act of June 25th, 1858; having shown that the act of 1868 is still in force and not repealed, and having also shown that the State of South Carolina violated the fun-damental condition of that act in its changed constitution, of the United States constitution, the set of 1868 is the supreme law in South Caro-lina. We claim that the number of rejected voters, together with those allowed to be cast and counted for A. P. Prioleau, gives him a majority over Hon. George S. Legare of 3,595 votes, and A. P. Prioleau is entitled to his seat in Congress as Represen-tative from the first congressional district of South Carolina." IS AN EX-CONVICT.

GOULD WINS FROM MILES.

Jay Holds World's Championshi the Score of Three Sets to O Miles Will Go Abroad to De His British Title.

Bound in the challenge Bustace H. Miles, of Long Gould bent last year at 1 Club. Lendon, in the challe of the British court

Is AN EX-CONVICT. All hands are weary of such con-tests, and newspaper man do not con-tests, and he was a solution of the same and his standing in society has been enhanced a little. After all it is just as well for him to contest two other negroes in South Carolina ave contests, of the same sort, but proless is the favorite contestant. In the meantime George Legarce oc-cupies a seal on the Democratic aide depresentatives of the fault South Car-lina district. Sometimes, when Prioleau forgets ins expited position, he bows to Mr. Legars and says, "Good morning. Marss George, how is you to-day?" The \$2,000 is good all the same.

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