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He spoke of the general in the proceedings of the Convention cencluded by inviting all present to demands of the warfare in which we extent of our resources, that we mi that in this hour of peril, we CHARLES L. REMOND next address Liberty has to contend, and cons He referred to the fearful opposing repeated and continued aggressions Slavery movement, and spoke of ELL, who reviewed the history and The Convention was then address

ferred at some length to the condition fairs in relation to slavery. At the close of his interesting rema

adjourned until 7, P. M. Evening Session-The President in