

DEADLOCK IN THE CONVENTION

NO PROSPECT YET OF A NOMINATION

ADJOURNS AT 2 UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Great Democratic Convention in Session Another Full Day and the End at 2 O'clock Not Yet in Sight—Balloting for the Nomination for Governor, Discontinued at Day-Break Yesterday Morning, Resumed at 12:30 Yesterday Afternoon—Deadlock Holds Fast, Fluctuation of Votes Being Amazingly Small—Kitchen Adds Little to His Lead While Craig and Horne Hold Their Own—Sensational Scene Attending Adjustment Yesterday Morning Followed—Great Demonstrations Follow the Least Change of Votes Either Way—Alliance Casts Her Strength Solid For Kitchen and Great Outburst Follows—Interest Unabated Although Delegates Show Effect of Long Strain—Scenes That Attend the Balloting Which Occupies the Undivided Attention of the Convention—A Memorable Gathering in Every Respect.

At 3 o'clock this morning the Democratic State convention adjourned until 10 o'clock. Fourteen ballots have been taken and no candidate for Governor yet selected. Kitchen is still in the lead, but lacks nearly a half-hundred votes of a nomination. The Craig and Horne delegates are standing together on important questions.

The convention yesterday was in tumult most of the time but the balloting was orderly. A wild scene characterized the adjournment early yesterday morning after an all-night session. The motion to adjourn this morning was made by Mr. Cyrus B. Watson, of Forsyth.

THE TYRRELL PROTEST.

On the first ballot yesterday morning at 1 o'clock the vote of Tyrrell county, which totals 8, was given as follows: Craig, 1.08, and Kitchen, 1.92. The second ballot brought a change; Kitchen got 3, Mr. E. F. Aydtell, of Pasquotank, got 2, and Tyrrell got 3. The third ballot, saying that according to plan of organization Craig should have his vote, 1.08. This precipitated the first contest, which resulted in Chairman Parsons sustaining the challenge of Mr. Aydtell. The Tyrrell representative refused the vote on any basis but the Kitchen vote, 1.92, and the chairman had to order the Craig vote recorded. Some feeling was shown on account of this episode.

Later in the morning, during a Craig-Kitchen demonstration, or mix-up, a Kitchen banner, bearing the words, "Kitchen is the People's Choice," slipped over to the Craig side of the aisle and met the fate that a red flag would if rubbed in the face of a mad bull. As the banner bowed out of its territory a red head went up, a pair of hands were gripped and something tipped and cracked, and the Kitchen flag was in the dust. Craig men were climbing over, under, and through the Kitchen banner, mixing with Kitchen men, clawing at each other's throats and lamming each other in the face.

ALMOST A RIOT.

A hot-a-real riot—the west against the east was on. But so soon as the infuriated delegates realized that they were doing and how dangerous it was to indulge their tempers at a time like that, they withdrew, retreating in magnificent order.

As the Kitchen men dragged their broken banner out of the hall the Craigites resumed their seats. The roll-call on the fourth ballot had just begun when some delegate made a motion to adjourn.

"No," shouted the Kitchen supporters.

"The motion is out of order," declared the chairman, and the roll-call proceeded.

Immediately after the result of the contest was announced, it being about 7 o'clock, a motion to adjourn was made.

This was followed by a great hubbub, accompanied by so much noise that the secretaries could not hear the vote of the counties. The final result was a serious row with the chairman, who declared the convention adjourned until 12:30 p. m. This caused a commotion, some called for a vice president, who could preside, while others demanded the election of a new chairman. Mr. Parsons immediately left the hall and the Craig men put their hands up to give it to him. He urged the convention to stand by the chair. Mr. McNinch spoke for his motion. He said Craig had been given his delegate but he was not here.

Parsons said he was perfectly willing for the matter to be referred to the committee on credentials, but he would like for the credentials sent to him from Tyrrell by hand. Mr. Arendell was the only delegate who gave the result of the Tyrrell convention.

When the roll call on the McNinch motion commenced the uproar in the hall was so great that the roll call could not hear the vote. After a number of efforts to quiet the mob had been made without any show of success the motion was withdrawn for the time, and the sixth roll call ordered.

SIXTH ROLL CALL.

Sixth ballot—Craig, 249.95; Kitchen, 137.55; Horne, 138.55.

RESULTS SURPRISING.

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By this time the convention was down to real business. Prolonged demonstrations did not come at irregular intervals to disturb the routine. Occasional outbursts were heard, but they did not last long. Another long hot night, threatened the visitors. When the call of the counties began the seventh ballot began the fall of a tack hammer could have been heard. As Colonel Arendell, in

NEWS OF STATE CAPITAL

GREAT INTEREST IN CONVENTION

Even Baseball is Somewhat Neglected For the News of the Convention Proceedings—Governor Glenn Has His Speeches Recounted—Completed—Big Water Tank Falls—Wreck of Fruit Train on Seaboard Throws Many Fine Peaches on Raleigh Market—Editor Clarence Poe to Study Agricultural Conditions in Europe—Improvements on Grounds at St. Mary's School—Brief Notes of Interest.

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building, Raleigh, June 25. Interest in the proceedings of the Democratic State convention to-day rivaled that in baseball, and this is the highest compliment which could be paid, for certainly baseball enthusiasm runs high in this town. The gamblers as to politics were busy and a few betters mainly on Kitchen and Horne, in the early morning hours.

The comment of the police here is that the order in the city is the best they ever saw, this applying to every part of the place. They say that the "east" was never so quiet and well-behaved as at present. There are evidently some "blind tigers," but the police have only been able to unearth one or two.

Raleigh will send several Elks to the great national meeting at Dallas, Tex. Among those who will attend will be Mr. Joseph F. Ferrall, one of the highest officers of the great convention there will be a long trip northward and eastward. Some of the Elks are traveling in special trains.

Governor Glenn has completed his speech seconding the nomination of Mr. Bryan. He will be first among the seconders, of whom there will be several.

Reverend Milton A. Barber, of Christ Episcopal church, returned to the city to-day from Chase City, Va., very much improved in health.

The prospect for the grape crop in the State this year is very good indeed. Last year the crop was largely a failure. There used to be around Raleigh numbers of vineyards, some of them large, while now there are but few.

The cultivated blackberry crop south of here this season has been fine. At the icing station here about 100 car loads from the Southern Pine section have been iced. This crop has brought very good prices.

The improvement in the grounds at St. Mary's Female School are in progress, and for the first time grass will be sown.

At the Baker-Thompson Lumber Company's plant an elevation considerably above one of the buildings, which was full of water, containing some 10,000 gallons, fell and did some damage. One man was in the building and hence there was no injury.

It is thought that the heavy rains of Saturday did some injury to the foundation of the tank.

Work on the Masonic temple now goes on day and night, as part of the ground floor must be ready for occupancy in July. The contractor says that everything will be in readiness by that date.

A very large new barn is under construction at the experiment station of the Agricultural and Mechanical College and a dwelling will also be erected, these buildings taking the place of those burned early in the spring.

SEABOARD FREIGHT WRECKED.

Last evening there was a freight wreck a little north of Raleigh on the Seaboard Air Line, in which there were several carloads of Georgia peaches, and at noon to-day the rail road road in a number of places, which it is thought will be repaired to-day.

A very large new barn is under construction at the experiment station of the Agricultural and Mechanical College and a dwelling will also be erected, these buildings taking the place of those burned early in the spring.

At the right time in the same way the Tyrrell vote came up again as a bone of contention, and the vote, which had been cast for Kitchen, was challenged, the challenge sustained, and the vote divided: 1.92 for Kitchen, and 1.08 for Craig. The only change of consequence on this ballot was in the vote of Tyrrell, which was 3 for Kitchen, and 1 for Craig.

FIFTH ROLL CALL.

Fifth ballot—Craig, 327.67; Kitchen, 177.925; and Horne, 151.77.

THAT TYRRELL VOTE.

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SHERMAN IS IMPROVING.

Recovering Rapidly and All Thoughts of an Immediate Operation Have Been Abandoned.

Cleveland, O., June 25.—Representative James S. Sherman, Republican vice presidential candidate, made such rapid progress in recovery from his illness to-day that all thoughts of an immediate operation have subsided. The candidate is near recovery, Dr. E. P. Carter said to-night, and there is now no reason to be anxious over his condition.

Mr. Sherman passed a comfortable day. The greatest progress was during the morning. During the afternoon he lost no ground. At 5 o'clock to-night his temperature was 98.4, while at the same hour last night the temperature was 101.6. To-night the pulse was 72, a decrease of 14, and his respiration was 21, four higher than last night.

Mr. Sherman was with her husband almost constantly to-day. Mrs. Sherman to-day received scores of prescriptions for gall stones and some medicine, from sympathizing people.

Severe Thunderstorm in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., June 25.—Savannah is experiencing the worst thunderstorm the city has known in many years. The lightning flashes follow one another so quickly that the sky is almost continually lit. Two small fires, quickly extinguished, were caused by lightning strikes. In one house lightning followed gas pipes, turned on and lighted a jet. Immense oak trees have been uprooted by the dozens along the automobile course several of them falling across and obstructing the road.

ANSEL TO TAKE THE STUMP

WILL REPLY TO BLEASE ATTACK

South Carolina's Chief Executive Declares That He Will No Longer Lead the "Lions' Den" in the Political Campaigns, But Will Make the Weldon Ring and Reply to Senator Blease, His Opponent—Newspapers Not Giving Much Attention to the meeting at Barrow to-night—Meeting of University Trustees Postponed—Inducements Offered Insurance Companies to Invest Funds.

Observer Bureau, 300 Westway Building, Columbia, S. C., June 25. Gov. Ansel has made up his mind to attend the campaign meetings and meet the attacks of his opponent, Senator Cole L. Blease. He will speak at the meeting at Barrow to-night, and will attend as many of the remaining meetings of the itinerary ending the 32d of August as the duties of his office will permit.

There is no general feeling that Gov. Ansel has beaten for a second term, but Mr. Blease is a very shrewd campaigner and several newspapers friendly to the Governor have been trying to get out on the stump and answer the insinuations and attacks of Mr. Blease, and many of his friends over the State have been writing him along the same line recently.

The two campaign meetings have been in progress a week now without a sensational feature to enliven any one of them. The attendance at all of them has been slim and very little interest has manifested, it is possible that great interest may be aroused in some of the races a little later on, but so far there is nothing definite to promise such a turn of affairs.

For the first time since the Tillman movement started some twenty years ago the leading daily newspapers of the State are refusing to have a special man following the meetings. By general consent of the editors the meetings through their local correspondents, who are instructed to "cut it short." The two leading daily papers have been accustomed to send about 15,000 copies to this sort of stuff before their readers. The arrangement this year is not generally disappointing to the readers of the papers, but the politicians and their immediate partisans are vigorously kicking; but this is not likely to force any change of policy, unless the meetings become sensational.

The meeting of the trustees of the University of South Carolina, scheduled for this afternoon to hear from its sub-committee on the selection of a president has been indefinitely postponed. The sub-committee has not yet been able to formulate a definite report. The understanding is that the sub-committee has five men in view but has been unable to make an agreement with any one of the five.

SOLICITS INVESTMENTS.

Insurance Commissioner McFarmer is doing all in his power to induce insurance companies doing business in this State to make investments in the State. He is inviting correspondents with county and municipal authorities on the subject, that so may bring to the attention of the insurance companies public investments.

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CLEVELAND BURIAL TO-DAY

ONLY VERY SIMPLE SERVICES.

Funeral Services Over Dead President Will Be Held at Cleveland Home To-Day and Will Be Marked By Extreme Simplicity—No Bands, No Flowers, No Soldiers, No Soldiers Will Escort the Remains and No Eulogy Will Be Pronounced by the Officiating Clergymen—Mounted Troops and Soldiers Will Police the Thoroughfare Through Which the Cortège Will Pass as a Protection to President Roosevelt.

Princeton, N. J., June 25.—The funeral of Grover Cleveland to-morrow will be marked by extreme simplicity. Although twice elected President of the United States no pomp or splendor will have a place in the ceremonies. There will be no bands to play mournful dirges on the way to the Princeton cemetery, no military escort, no eulogy by the officiating clergyman. The half mile of thoroughfare through which the cortège will pass from "Westland," the Cleveland home on Bayard Lane, to the cemetery, will be patrolled by mounted troops and blue coated soldiers, but they will be there for police duty and as a measure of precaution in protecting the living President, rather than as an element of display in paying tribute to a departed Chief Executive.

The final arrangements for the ceremony are being made by those selected to officiate were announced this afternoon. Four clergymen will officiate at the house and at the grave. They will read the burial service from the Presbyterian book of common worship, but will offer no eulogy. This simple but impressive service will be conducted by Dr. Henry VanDyke, of Princeton; Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church of New York; Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, where the Cleveland family attend, and Rev. M. V. Bartlett, former pastor of the same church. There will be no honorary pall-bearers. Those who will bear Mr. Cleveland's body to its final resting place will be Major George B. McClellan, Paul Morton, Commodore E. C. Benedict, Richard Watson Gilder, of New York; Prof. Paul VanDyke, Andrew F. West, Prof. John G. Hibben, Junius Morgan, a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, and D. Russell French, Howard McLenahan and Bayard Stockton, of Princeton.

The services at the house, which will begin at 5 o'clock, will be brief, after which the cortège will be formed and proceed to the cemetery down Bayard street to Nassau street, the principal street in the village, thence up Vandeverter avenue to Wigan street, which leads to the cemetery, a highway along which cluster many historical memories.

Officers invited to the funeral and a few newspaper men will be permitted to enter the cemetery, which will be guarded by mounted troops and members of the National Guard. The funeral will be held at the grave, the casket lowered into the ground and one of the country's most distinguished citizens will have borne a memory of the departed.

ROOSEVELT WILL ATTEND.

President Roosevelt, Governor Fort, of New Jersey; Governor Hughes, of New York; Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia, member of President Cleveland's Cabinet, and other notable citizens are expected to attend. President Roosevelt will arrive on a special train from Oyster Bay to-morrow at 4:40 p. m. He will be met at the station by Governor Fort and will drive direct to the Cleveland home for the ceremonies. The President will leave Princeton at once in his private car.

Although admittance to the Cleveland home and to the cemetery is to be limited principally to personal friends of the family, thousands of people are expected in Princeton to-morrow. Princeton's police force will be on duty to-morrow, and the precaution of safeguarding President Roosevelt, of maintaining order and keeping the thoroughfares clear became a serious problem with the city authorities. General Robinson decided to call on Trenton for police assistance and to rope off the thoroughfares from the Cleveland home to the cemetery, but utter his objection to a force of policemen to handle a crowd of several thousand people and to keep the cemetery free from intruders became at once apparent. Governor Fort, through Adjutant General Gilkison, tendered to Mrs. Cleveland the State troops for a military funeral. The tender was declined, but later accepted.

MILITARY FUNERAL DECLINED.

Professor McLenahan, after consulting with Mrs. Cleveland, this afternoon, made the following statement: "Governor Fort offered a military funeral through Colonel Gilkison, Assistant Adjutant General of the State yesterday, but Mrs. Cleveland declined it because of her great desire to keep the service entirely free from the military element. Because, however, of the presence of the presence of Vice President Fairbanks, it was deemed necessary to call on the militia for protection. Mayor Robinson has accordingly made a request of the State authorities for the necessary troops and the Governor has ordered out the Monmouth Mounted Troop.

Late this afternoon Colonel Gilkison came here from Trenton with other officials and with Mayor Robinson held a long consultation with those in charge of the funeral at the Cleveland home. Following the conference it was stated that the military would consist of the second troop of cavalry; Companies A, B and C, of Trenton, and L, of Princeton, and the Second Regiment of the National Guard of New Jersey. The mounted troops will be under command of Capt. Edwin Field. The Trenton companies and the local companies numbering about 300 men, will be commanded by Major John McCullough. To co-operate with the troops and mounted soldiers twenty-five policemen are expected here to-morrow from Trenton. The

DEATH MASK TAKEN.

MR. CLEVELAND SPENT THE DAY QUIETLY.

Mrs. Cleveland spent the day quietly. She arose early and shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, accompanied by President Findley, of the College of City of New York, went to the cemetery, where she gave final directions for locating the grave. Mr. Cleveland will be buried near the Ivy grown grave of the eldest daughter, Ruth.

The ex-President's body was embalmed to-day and was placed in a casket. To-morrow it will be taken down to the library on the first floor, where the ceremonies will be conducted. The inscription "Grover Cleveland, March 18th, 1837—June 24th, 1908.

A death mask taken yesterday at Mrs. Cleveland's request by Edwin Wilson, a sculptor connected with Princeton University, when completed to-day showed that Mr. Cleveland had become greatly emaciated during his illness.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

American Officers Everywhere Will Pay Tribute to Dead President.

Washington, June 25.—To every naval station and every government vessel in commission throughout the world, to all military posts and stations, to all United States diplomatic and consular officers in every quarter, went forth instructions to-day for the observance of the President's death. President Grover Cleveland's death. There was an innovation at the State Department inaugurated to meet the modern conditions. This was telegraphic notification instead of by mail, our representatives in foreign countries to display flags at half mast for thirty days. This instruction was gathered with a view to uniformity in the observance of the President's death.

The orders telegraphed by the War and Navy departments direct the half masting of the colors, the wearing of the badge of mourning until July 25th and the firing of salutes every half hour from sunrise to sunset to-morrow, the day of the funeral, at all posts, stations and on board ship.

MACK BOOMING CHANLER.

Believes New York Should Have Second Place on Ticket and is Booming the Lieutenant Governor—Selection Would Please Mr. Bryan.

Denver, Colo., June 25.—Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, arrived to-day, bringing with him a boom for Lieutenant Governor Chanler, of New York, for the vice presidential nomination.

"Conceding the nomination for first place to Mr. Bryan," he said, "I think the nomination for the vice presidency should go to New York State. Mr. Chanler has demonstrated his popularity there and I am very sure his name would add strength to the ticket."

"Would he be acceptable to Mr. Bryan?" he was asked.

Mr. Mack replied: "Of course, Mr. Bryan is not attempting to dictate the name of a running mate, but I don't mind telling you that in Lincoln yesterday I discussed Mr. Chanler with him and am sure that the selection would not be displeasing."

Mr. Mack reiterated to-day the statement he made yesterday in Lincoln that it was his belief that no government ownership plank or mention of government ownership of railroads would be in the Democratic platform.

This is the impression I gained from a talk with Mr. Bryan when I was in Lincoln," added Mr. Mack. "I do not believe that the convention and Mr. Bryan are going to be at variance on the platform. I have a fairly good idea of what the majority of the convention will be satisfied with and I too have a fairly good idea of what Mr. Bryan has in mind in this connection."

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EIGHT NURSES GRADUATE

BRIGHT ANGELS OF SICK ROOM

Exercises of Graduating Class of Nurses at Whitehead-Stokes Hospital at Salisbury Held Last Evening. An Attractive Programme Being Carried Out—Salisbury Nursing Corps Organized—Bread and Gospel Tent Meetings Closed—Jim Crump, a Negro Convict, Attempts to Kill Himself by Slashing His Throat With a Razor—Warehousing to Be Built Adjoining Empire Building—News of Rowan's Capital.

Salisbury, June 25.—The exercises of the graduating class of nurses of the Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium were held in the auditorium of the graded school this evening at 8 o'clock. An attractive programme had been arranged and a large crowd of friends of these young ladies attended. The following nurses received their diplomas: Miss Lillian Evelyn Garland, South Carolina; Miss Margaret Hatch, North Carolina; Miss Florence Lee Ritchie, North Carolina; Miss Mary Martin Swift, North Carolina; Miss Martha Louise Bingham, North Carolina; Miss Margaret Elmira Goforth, North Carolina; Miss Alice Shelton Gray, North Carolina; Miss Edwin Martin Richardson, North Carolina. The Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium has always enjoyed the reputation of having superior nurses. The members of the class represent the highest type of woman; they have received thorough training in practical instruction in one of the best hospitals in the South and all who know them predict for them a bright future in their profession.

Sixteen brass band enthusiasts met in the armory last night to organize a band. The following officers were elected: President, Paul H. Bernhardt; secretary and treasurer, P. E. Meroney; director, J. W. Hanford; principal musician, N. V. Taylor. All the members of the band have supplied themselves with instruments and they will begin practicing twice a week at once.

The meetings at the Gospel tent, corner Main and Bank streets, which have been conducted for the past two weeks by Rev. Mr. Neighbor, of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. McClary, of the First Methodist church, closed last night. These meetings have been well attended and much good has been done. Mr. Neighbor will have this tent taken to Albemarle county where similar services will be held.

The work of remodeling the interior of the storeroom, 128 South Main street, formerly occupied by C. Fronberger, hardware, has been completed. Mr. R. Wincoff will occupy this store in the future. A stock of groceries from his present stand at 126 South Main street. Mr. Wincoff vacates this store to accommodate Mr. A. W. Wincoff, who will, in a few days, occupy the building.

Mr. R. Wincoff has a stock of dry goods and furnishings from his present location in the Washington Building. Mr. A. W. Wincoff will add a large stock of new goods to his present stock much depleted by his recent closing out sale.

Jim Crump, a negro convict, yesterday made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide at the convict camp located at Summer's siding, about four miles from Salisbury. He made a six-inch incision in his throat with a razor but Dr. E. Witherspoon, who was on duty, saw the wound, says he will repair the wound, and he will be held in the hospital.

The owners of the Empire Building, corner Main and Bank streets, have begun work on a large warehouse on Bank street adjoining the Empire store. This warehouse will be used by Dr. T. E. Witherspoon and general insurance business and manufacturers' agency