PLENTY OF TIME YET, HOWEVER COLUMBIA HEALTH BOARD BUSY BIG CROWD GATHERS AT SHELBY

Three Days Before the Time of Meeting Finds the Crowds at Denver Below the Average For, National Conventions—Estimate Places Number of Arrivals at 20,000—Pleuty of Time Yet Before Couvening and the City is Expecting 60,000 or More—Part of North Carolina Delegation, Headed by Governor Glenn, Arrives and the Governor Retires His Candidacy For the Second Place.

Denver, Col., July 4 .- The American eagle and the Democratic rooster have vied with each other to-day in giving Denver one of the most jurid Fourth of July in its strenu-ous existence. Throughout the day ous existence. Throughout the day the streets have been ablaze with golor, an incessant din of cannon and crackers has mingled with the en-thusiasm of arriving political delega-tions, and long trains have crept over prairie from every direction add-their throngs to the multitude already here. To-night the State Capitol and other public buildings loom out of the darkness in living fire with and there is a general culmination of storming of Denver's gates, and the crowds are somewhat below the average of national conventions, owing to the distance of Denver from the popular centres, and also because the vernment and State organizations on going on. railroad passes kept back the hun-dreds who have heretofore made national conventions the occasion for a quadrennial free excursion. ever, the convention is still three days off and there is ample time for an thousand strangers are already here and sixty thousand more are expected in the next two days.

TAR HEELS ARRIVE. The arrivals to-day included the Missouri delegation headed by the tall. raunt form of Senator Stone; part of the North Carolina delegation headed by Governor Glenn, who promptly retired his candidacy for the vice presidency, and straggling advance guards of many of the other delegations. These, with Judge Parker, the Democratic candidate of 1904. Colonel Clayton, of Alabama, the silver-tongued Southerner, who will be permanent chairman of the convention; Chief Murphy, of Tammany Hall, and Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, a likely candidate for chairman of the platform committee, are the chief figures of national interest now on the ground. But there is rather a noticeable absence of national leaders and the conspicuous figures for former conventions—Tillman, Balley, Culberson, Champ Clark, John Sharp Williams—and most of the men of action in this gathering are from the the ranks of local leaders. One of the arrivals to-day was Charles W. Bryan, brother of the candidate, who pitality from the Nebraska and Bryan

Naturally the Democratic standard bearer of 1904. Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, is a centre of at-tention and interest. He is comparatively a new figure at conventions, BRYAN HAS STRONG LEAD.

"Do you consider the presidential nomination still an open question, or is Mr. Bryan's nomination reasonably assurred?" Judge Parker was asked

"Of course I have no more exact information than you have on that subject," he replied. "But the reports gathered by the press and by those who are keeping pretty close track of the standing of delegations appear to indicate that Mr. Bryan has a very strong lead and one which may be sufficient to give him , the nomination. At the same time we are here in friendly rivalry, both as to men and measures. It may be that some of us would have preferred another candidate. But we are here for an exchange of views and it is other candidate. the very essence of Democratic faith to accept the will of the majority. Of course there is only one final for that will to have official expression, and that is by a ballot in the convention. Meantime there is not a man in the convention who will not say to-day that he is ready to accept the will of the convention and sup-

definitely made known." 'In the event of Mr. Bryan's nomination, I judge from the foregoing that you would wish your staunch friends of 1994 to give their loyal support to him," was the query put to

port the candidate, when that will is

"Most assuredly," he replied. "and why not? Mr. Bryan will then become the exponent of the Democratic party, with its great principles and its great mission still to perform. Mr. Bryan's ability is everywhere conceded, and by no one more than my-self. He is a gentleman of splendid intellectual ability, of vast information on public affairs, an orator of magnetic qualities, with an engaging which wins him hosts devoted adherents, and a natural Make no mistake, therefore, as to the attitude and the personal feeling of my friends, and of toward Mr. Bryan in the

NO DIVISION OF SENTIMENT. 'Don't call it division of sentiment. is to men we are here for an ex-change of views. We are all devoted and declaration taken together will, to the great party with which we in my judgment, secure the endorse-have long been identified. In a ment of the people in November." gathering of one thousand men from NEW YORKERS FAVOR GAYNOR.

every section of this immense counshould be differing shades of view! some of the great problems now confronting the country. This dif-ference of view, and this reconciling of, manding lead as to insure his nomithe various shades of sentiment from all parts of the country, serves a most valuable end, for out of it all will come the solid judgment of Democrats representing the whole country and such a judgment of Democrats representing the whole country and such a judgment of the four hundred delegates are in doubt.

country, and such a judgment, it is to be hoped, will be consistent with the great principles of the Democratic party, and will serve the country in a most vital manner at this moment by combating the Roose-veltian tendency to centralize all power in the hands of the Federal government as against the States. The candidacy of Charles A. Towne, I do not want to so into details as the New York and the New York sentiment to-day appeared to be toward Judge Gaynor, of Brooklyn. I do not want to go into details as of New Tork, has also developed se to these principles, as some gentiering proportions as the arriving delegation are a bit sensitive, and are prone to array us as radicals or conservatives. However, all this will, I well as being very favorably considerant, be reconciled; conservatism ered by Mr. Bryan.

CROWDS BELOW AVERAGE A CLEANLINESS CRUSADE COURT HOUSE DEDICATED ton; the carries of the Carrina Yacht Club and a series of aqua-

Twenty-One Cases Before the Pal-metto Capital Recorder on Account of Unsanjtary Premises and Each Defendant is Fined and Given a Warning—South Carolinians Invited to a Reception at Philadelphia on the 11th—Governor Angel Called on For Help to Stop a Chicken Fight, at Dysons—Little Celebrating of In-demendence Day at Columbia Pridependence Day at Columbia, Fri-lay Having Been Observed—Game Law Violators Run Down,

Observer Bureau, 300 Skyscraper Building.

Columbia, S. C., July 4. it recently inaugurated with three cent of Cleveland county's citizensaip special inspectors in charge to re- ble purpose of participating in the quire the owners and occupants of usual Fourth of July celebrations and premises throughout the city to give their places thorough cleaning for the summer and keep them clean. There were twenty-one cases before the re-frequent showers, yet to-day has poscorder this morning as a result of this sibly witnessed the largest crowd that the streets pulsate with convention campaign, in which the defendants through and the elatter of fireworks; the hotel lobbies are filled with political this amount would be doubled or town but the streets pulsate with convention campaign, in which the defendants ever assembled at Shelby. The three through the largest crowd that early trains brought great crowds to ical leaders, delegates and onlookers trebled on a second offense. Among country people came in buggles and from every section of the country, the cases were the occupants of the carriages, long lines of which, filled entire block of 1,900 Pickens street. With happy boys and girls and men to day's conjuction of patriotism and Many other cases have been docketed, and women, streamed into town over politics. Thus far, however, there is The health board has the warm every road from early morning until The health board has the warm support of the city council in the fight. | noon.

the vigorous, systematic work that is house in the State.

INVITED TO RECEPTION. A letter received by the Governor this morning extends a special invi- a large square in the centre of the tation to the party to go on from this town and is constructed with four State for the christening of the bat- fronts and four main entrances. The influx up to precedent in numbers and tleship South Carolina in the Cramps court room on the second floor noise. It is estimated that twenty ship yards on July 11th to a reception seats about one thousand people and to be given on the evening of the 11th long before the appointed time for to the Carolinians in the Southern the dedication every seat and aisle Club, of Philadelphia by Mr. W. A. and gallery was packed while some four thousand people passed to and four thousand people passed to and now of the Merchants and Farmers' on the first floor and about the buildnow of the Merchants and Fall on the ling.

Bank, of Philadelphia, Mr. Law is ing.

The exercises were opened by Mr.

Columbia did most of its "Giorious short address of welcome by Mr. Fourth" celebrating yesterday, the R. Hoey, who also read the report of merchants generally deciding to close the county commissioners, which gave up and let their cierks off that day in- a detailed account of the construction stead of taking busy Saturday off. of the new court house. The tota But the banks were closed to-day and cost of the building complete is a litseveral stores and the business section the more than \$75,000. were a "rest" appearance. Half a JUDGE WEBB DELIVERS THE dozen cues were held near the city, at which there was much beer drinking, but there was no more demonstrative celebrating than this, barring loved citizens, delivered the dedicathe firing of crackers over the city. TROOPS TO STOP COCK FIGHT.

A distress signal came to-day to

"Chicken fight at Dysons, send

In the absence of the Governor, who by the way is scheduled to speak members of the local bar. ame from Lincoln with a number of at a gathering at Ware Shoals near In the afternoon foot races, the scene of the distress. Secretary ball and other sports amused Bethea wired to the Greenwood sheriff crowd and but for the frequent showto look after the matter and prevent ers the celebration would, have been any violation of the anti-cockfighting ideal in every respect.

Game Warden Harrelson at Conway appears to be doing most effective attendance was so large that the work for the State Audubon Seciety in three bands could be giving concerts running down alleged violators of the to different crowds at the same time game laws. Among a large number without interfering with each other. of prosecutions he has brought in the In every detail it was a great occapast few days there are two against sion and Cleveland county is justly Magistrate Johnson, of Dog Bluff.

Following are other cases he has brought:

Rufus Hemingway, fined \$20 for fishing with net and setting trap. Duke Tompkins, robbing wild turkey nest, not yet tried. Harrison Rowell, fined \$20 for net-

Henry Dillard, fined \$20 for netting with another case pending for fishing in closed season. George Hewett, Henry Martin and

Eb Huggins, all for netting.

Pretty Generally Observed at State Capital.

Special to The Observer. Raleigh, July 4.-There was pretty general observance Glorious Fourth in Raleigh, the State offices being closed all along with the banks and other pub-lic offices, and the business houses closed during the generally for the morning Eastern game between Wilson and Raleigh carried a big crowd that had the misfortune to see the Raleigh team go down in defeat by a score of 9 to 0. In the afternoon a crowd came from Wilson to see the Wilson-Raleigh game here at 4 o'clock. Wilsoninterest was manifested. Great Heavy clouds at intervals kept the people in doubt as to the ultimate playing of the afternoon game.

will, I hope and believe, have a moderating influence upon the more ad-vanced ideas of some of our brothers, while the advanced views will keep us from lagging in the rear and lils remarks were based on Washingwill insure the party a steady infusion of the progressive spirit of the age. Leave to the pessimists, therefore, the talk of troubles over candidates and platform. We will consider, confer, and then decide, and event of his nomination.

"Is there any division of sentiment over the platform?" Judge Parker that decision will present to the country a ticket which will command entry a ticket which will be a ticket will be a ticke thusiastic approval, and a declaration of principles which I fervently trust will be satisfactory to the best thought

This is the first explicit declaration of the standard bearer of 1904 conperning the standard bearer of 1908. In other quarters, too, the view pre-

The Finest Temple of Justice in the State Completed and Yesterday Ded-icated, Thousands of Cleveland's Citizens Assembling For the Cere-monies, Despite the Rainy Weather The Structure Built at Cost of The Structure Built at Cost of \$75,000—Judge James I. Webb De-livers the Dedicatory Address, Rethe County's History From Its Establishment to the Present —Three Brass Bands Furnish Music For the Visitors.

Special to The Observer. Shelby, July 4 .- Cleveland county's has just been completed. This The local board of health is very furnished an extra occasion much in earnest about the campaign for celebration and a large per clouds hovered overhead, precipitating

Cleveland county's new court house and the city is rapidly becoming a is pronounced by men who know as model of summen cleanliness under the finest and most convenient court constructed of the famous Indiana limestone and its roof supports small dome on each corner, with a huge central dome. fro through the hallways and offices

DEDICATORY. land county's most honored and best tory address. He gave a running He was talking to his own and was the county commissioners who have

The Cliffside. Laundale brass bands furnished music for the occasion and did it well. The unquestionably stands first as a temple of justice in the State.

BESSEMER CITY CELEBRATES.

Several Thousand People Gather For the Exercises of the Glorious Fourth, and There is Barbecue and Speaking Despite the Rain.

Special to The Observer.

Bessemer City, July 4 .- From out to hear the public speaking at the Fourth of July celebration here today. The first speaker was the orator from the free State of Wilkes, Mr. Holbrook, of Wilkesboro, who spoke about one hour and twenty minutes and held the vast assembly spellbound. His deliverances were patriotic, chaste and with a little tinge of politics, just enough to make it spicy. It was talked on all sides by the vast multitudes that it was one of the for the fine barbecue that was spread, when he resumed his discourse and spoke for 40 minutes more. His ad- close of the war. dress was entirely patriotic and he did not allude to political matters except as patriotism led up to politics in one or two phases of his discourse. streams corrupting our body politic and menacing our civil and religious liberty is foreign immigration pouring onto our shores from the slums and soum of the Old World; the second foul stream as quoted by the Senator is the greed for money; the third is the false prophet. The Senator also not only held his audience spellbound, but positively charmed, although it was raining most of the time. The audience stood under umbrellas and trees and listened with bated breath.

THE DAY AT WILMINGTON.

General Recession of Business and Plenty of Amusements, Including a Regatia, Aquatic Sports and Two Ball Games.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, July 4 .- All Wilming. ton turned itself over to-day to a glorious celebration of the Fourth. Barring the weather conditions the and perhaps on a more comprehen sive scale than before in Wilmington and her seaside resorts in many celebrated at Asheboro to-day. Rev. years. Two baseball games in the city, morning and afternoon; an all-day to an immense crowd. A large colling and afternoon; an all-day to an immense crowd. A large colling by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics to Carolina Beach on the steamer Wilming
Masons Celebrate at Asheboro.

Asheboro, June 4.—The Masons there were frequent showers, while in the afternoon tain fell in content of the carbon of endorsement and only in however, notwithstanding the dampose of an immense crowd. A large collection was taken up for the Oxida departed to the dampose of the dampose of the dampose of the dampose of the day was had.

United American Mechanics to Carolina Fibrida, was badly interfered with to-day by remtion. (Applause). It has been a remove the west of the Allegheny mountains had departed to the exercise there were frequent showers, while there were frequent showers, while there been a failure to pass a resort there were frequent showers, while there were of the Allegheny mountains has delegation had departed to the west of the Allegheny mountains has delegation to the west of the Allegheny mountains has delegation to the west of the Allegheny mountains had departed to the west of the Allegheny mountains had departed to the west of the Allegheny mountains had d

tic sports at Lumina kept the people on the move and the transportation lines were taxed to their utmost to handle the crowds. Extra equinment was borrowed from the Atlantic Coast Line to take care of the traffic to Wrightsville Beach and the ball park. There was a general recession from business in the city, in spite of the holiday's falling on Saturday, banks and all public buildings being

closed during the entire day. There were seven entries for the annual regatta of the Carolina Yacht Club at Wrightsville Beach this afternoen, the Don Julian owned by W Shelby, July 4.—Cleveland county's L. Parsley and sailed by O. A. Wig-handsome t new court house gins having captured the first prize and the Puzzle, Capt. E. A. Metts, having covered the course in the next shortest length of time. The Puzzle carried away two stays and mainsheet during the race, but repaired and finished ahead of all second competitors. The canoe races were won by David Murchison and William Watters, covering the mile in seven minutes, Hunt and Rapalic second and Bridgers and Cummings third. The mile swimming race was won by H. P. Keene, of Pennsylvania, and the quarter-mile dash by Theodore Smallbones, of the Y. M. C. A. junior

EXERCISES AT BATTLE GROUND.

Usual Celebration at Historic Revolutionary Field of Battle-Addresses and Talks by Bishop Rondthaler, Mr. John Crouch and Mr. C. B. Watson-Mr. Troggen Reads Report, Which Shows All Wells on the Grounds Completed.

Observer Bureau, The Bevill Building, Greensboro, July 4th.

The Fourth was celebrated in the usual manner at Guilford Battle Ground to-day. Revolutionary histhe day, the subjects being "The Moravians of Revolutionary Times." by Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of the Moravian Church; a nistorical sketch of Col. Benjamin Cleveland, of Wilkes county, by John Crouch, and a historical sketch of Jesse Franklin, one of Cleveland's scouts and a soldier who fought in the battle of Gullford Court House, by Cyrus B. Watson, of Winston-Salem.

and 2,500 or/3.000 people visited the Judge James L. Webb, one of Cleve- historic battlefield during the day. A number of refreshment stands had been erected, and lunch was served to history of Cleveland county from its the visitors. Music was furnished by establishment in 1842 to the present. the Jamestown Band, Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, rector of St. Barnabas the Governor from Greenwood over stady heard by them. He paid detection of the signature of W. H. Boulware, saying:

| Continue of the Governor from Greenwood over stady heard by them. He paid detection of the stady of the s the county commissioners who have Schenck, a son of the late Judge David had the work of construction in hand Schenck, was clust marshal and Short talks were also made by Messrs. Thomas S. Beall was master of cere-

A procession was formed at the president's office and marched to pavilion, where the speeches were delivered. The chief marshal and his assistants headed the procession, followed by the band, the orators of the day, the president of the Gullford Eattle Ground Company and tinguished guests in carriages, with a line of citizens bringing up the rear.

Bishop Rondthaler's address on the "Moravians During the Revolution" was delivered before the noon recess. He told of the characteristics of those people; who were the earliest settlers in the northwestern section of the State. They were not fighters, and all the powers of the State and officers of the king could not make them take up arms against their fellow-They remained at home and man. provided material which the soldiers could not provide.

It was the contention of Bishop

Rondthaler that the Moravians were among the first to advocate universal peace and the settlement of disputes three to four thousand people turned by arbitration and logic rather than by the clash of arms.

In contrast with the Moravians as portrayed by Mr. Crouch's address, Benjamin Cleveland was typical warrior who defended the settlers of the upper Yadkin valley from the attacks of the Tories and Indians and was one of the principal leaders in the battle of King's Mountain, his company making the final attack on Ferguson which resulted in the Brit- of Mr. John J. Phoenix, general manmen either killed or taken prisoners. noon. The special train to Wilson finest addresses ever delivered in Gaston county. Mr. Holbrook was a Cleveland as a recognition of his servguest in Mr. J. A. Smith's house while lees in the battle. Cleveland was, acin Bessemer City. Mr. Holbrook be- cording to the author of the sketch, gan speaking at 11 o'clock an 1 speke probably the most distinguished Tory until 12:20. when Senator Marion fighter of the revolution. He and his Butler arrived from Washington on scouts were first to attack the Tories the vestibule train 37 and began in the Cross Creek and Wake Forest speaking about 12:30. He spoke 20 section, and it was Cleveland and his minutes and then suspended one hour lieutenants who routed David Fanning and his gang from the section of the Little Peeder in 1781, about the

Mr. Wetson's talk on Jesse Franklin was well received. Franklin was one of Cleveland's scouts dispatched by him to deliver a message to General Greens at Guilford Court House, making the ride from Wilkes to the ton's last message, with a quotation camp of General Greene, a distance from the 16th chapter of Revelations, of 80 miles, on horseback, in a day where John speaks of three foul and night. Franklin was afterwards streams issuing out of the mouth of Governor of the State and was the the dragon. The first of these grandfather of the late Judge Jesse Franklin Graves. Mr. Watson told a number of war stories which amused and elicited the applause of the au-

A report was read from Samuel L. Trogdon, who took up the work of the late Dr. R. C. Washburn, to provide two wells for the battle ground The wells have been completed and the report gives the list of those who contributed to the fund, which amounted to \$434.50.

Burlington Joins in the Celebrating. Special to The Observer.

Burlington, July 4 .- July Fourth no preparation whatever for the entertainment of the throng from the and strange sight, the which by custom if for no other reason, annually assembles here, was healthy, chubby youngsters, too. made, two sames of ball between Burlington and Roxsoro, and an au- Rain Badly Interferes at Asbeville. being the only amusement for the

With a Bounty That Knew No Bounds
Well-Known Mill Owners at Greensboro Provide a Celebration That is
Indeed Glorious—Mr. Censar Conc
Welcomes the Thousands That
Cheerful Benediction—Mr. Bryan Welcomes the Thousands That Gather and Assures His People That There Will Be No Shut-Down -Enormous Quantities of Refreshents Consumed-Special Provision Made For Pleasure of All Mothers —Prizes of Cash Awarded For Well-Kept Premises-A. Couple Makes it a Wedding Day.

Observer Bureau. The Bevill Building, Greensboro, July 4.

No more pleasant and successful Fourth of July celebration was held anywhere to-day than that provided end of her lawn. A caravan from linning through two days in the heat has been by the Messes Cone and their assoby the Messrs. Cone and their asso- but little brotherly love for National ably more than a hundred delegates Oak, Proximity and Revolution Cotton Was the first to arrive at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and from that time on what with the contributions of form of a picnic, was held in White the Fourth in the way of visitors.

The convention opened yesterday Oak Park, a beautiful oak grove of and an influx of holiday makers from Oak Park, a beautiful oak grove of the adjacent country who brought the adjacent country who brought the adjacent country who brought the First Baptist church, and the adgated against the success of the occasion was the unfavorable weather, but
even the light showers of rain that
even the light showers of rain that
and and Robert E. Burke, the onfell at intervals could not dampen the ardor of the happy, care-free mill

From early forenoon, until late afon the grounds during the day, among the number being many visitors from other mill towns.

WELCOMED BY MR. CONE. Ceasar Cone, president of the Proximity Manufacturng Company, who spoke from an improvised stage erected in the centre of the grove. Mr. Cone spoke of the pleasure it afforded the management of the mills to provide the picnic and expressed the hope that every one present would enjoy

the day to the utmost. He referred with pride to the friendly and cordial relations that exist between the owners of the mills and their employes and thanked the people for their loy- arrive. alty and co-operation. In referring to the unsatisfactory business, Mr. Cone told his people

the battle ground every 40 minutes, that, while the Proximity Manufacturing Company, which operates Proximity, White Oak and Revolution Mills, is seiling goods at an actual fey, of Pennsylvania, who came loss, the management had decided to keep the mills running. This statement Clearfield. Pa., charged Mr. Guffey with conspiring with the corporations was greeted with vociferous applause on the part of the employes, who discerned in the utterance a deep and

> AN UNEXPECTED INCIDENT. In concluding his remarks. Mr. Cone stated that the natal day of American independence was an auspicious occasion for a man to surrender his liberty and become the subject to be a committeeman, again, deliberately and willfully conspired to defeat what he knew to be the exstate of matrimony need further delay, since a minister was law in your State. Sprier adman and Miss Gertrude vanced to the stage and were made husband and wife by Rev. W. H. Eller, The groom, a surdy young fellow, is employed in the slasher room at White Oak. His bride is a comely young womay and quite popular in the mill vil-

ROUNTIFUL REFRESHMENTS. The point of chief interest on the pienie grounds was a large tent, about 300 feet in length, from which refreshments were served to the crowd. A force of 150 uniformed waiters served lemonade, ice cream, watermelon, cakes, wafers, sliced pincapple. nanas, roasted peanuts, pickles, etc. The size of the crowd and the extent of its appetite is indicated somewhat by the fact that there was consumed 2.000 watermelons, 20.00 saucers of ice cream, 30,000 bananas, 12,000 bags of roasted peanuts, 10,000 slices of pineapple, 5,000 pickles and countless num-

bers of fancy cakes. The waiters were on duty throughout the day, and everybody was welcome to all he could eat and drink. The refreshments were ish leader being killed and all his ager of the Proximity Mercantile Company's four stores.

Three bands-the White Oak, the Proximity and the band from Odell Milis in Concord—furnished the from that State has a vice presimusic for the crowd. The bands played dential candidate in the person of well and added much to the pleasure Governor Broward. Former Governor of the day.

During the afternoon the White Oak Minstrels, an aggregation of local talent, gave a free show that was witnessed and enjoyed by a large crowd. . CASH PRIZES AWARDED.

A feature of the day was the presentation of 150 cash prizes awarded for well-kept premises in the three mill villages. The prizes, which ranged from \$15 down, were presented to 50 presidential nominee and write the operatives of each of the mills. These platform. "The delegation will be inprizes are awarded annually and fluenced by whatever Bryan wants," serve as a great stimulus to the peo- said Governor Cunningham. "All of prizes are awarded annually ple of White Oak and Priximity and our people are for Bryan, and he will Revolution in improving and beautitying their premises.

The most unique feature of the picnie was the nursery, a large which had been erected in one of the coolest and quietest spots in the grove. deprived of the pleasure of the day said he, "and want to support the of the party as any nomination sport by being kept at home with a baby, so strongest man. We had a fight on given to any man (applause) and that we fixed up this tent for the mothers our hands in South Carolina, but won is why I am proud of it.
and little ones," said Mr. Ceasar Cone. for Bryan. We will not vote for a EIGHT STATES REPRESENTED Comfortable seats and cots were pro- New York man for Vice President vided, and there were attendants to simply because he is a New York man, serve ice water and lemonade and but will accept a candidate from that look after the comfort of the mothers State if it is shown that he is a strong and babies.

At the noon hour over 100 women were in the tent, and every one held North Carolina, and Senator Overhas been patriotically observed here, in her arms a baby, the ages of the but for the first time in many years little tots ranging from a month to 2 years or more. It was a pretty strangeness many small surrounding villages, arising from the fact that not one of those bables was crying. They were all

> Special to The Observer. Asheville, July 4 .- The celebration of the Fourth of July in Asheville was badly interfered with to-day by rain. During the morning hours

GRAND LAYOUT TO MILL PEOPLE OVER 800 GREET NEBRASKAN. R. F. D. CARRIERS MEET HERE.

Tells Visitors He Hopes to See Then Pass in Review Before the White House Next March-Departs From His Political Rule Long Enough to Rap National Chairman Guffey, of Pennsylvania - North Carolinians Among Visitors.

Lincoln, Neb., July 4 .- The front porch feature of presidentia. campaigns began at Fairview to-day. Mr. Bryan addressed delegations from six firecrackers four miles away, and Mrs. Bryan saw the beginning of the ties this afternoon after sessions cor clates for the employes of the White Committeeman Guffey of that State and members of their families were in slaght on the Bryan greensward con-ers, of Monroe, and Mr. C. R. Sat-

ternoon the grove was filled with a of human freight at Lincoln into the of the good roads question, which was haved people, whose appearance bespoke prosperity and contentment.
Between 6,000 and 8,000 people were
on the grounds during the day were bunting and pictures of Mr. Bryan the thoroughfares of the State. The bearing the legend "Welcome to benefits of organization were very Bryan's Town," participated in pass- generally discussed at the afternoon ing in a none too sane Fourth of July celebration, and took trolley cars for the Democratic mecca. All told, The crowd was welcomed by Mr. the delegations received up to 5 o'clock numbered some 800, to say who nothing of other visitors.

SCORES MR. GUFFEY Mr. Bryan beamed upon them; he March 4th next.

political life in responding to the Pennsylvania delegation, the first to arrive. He commented on a fac-tional fight in a State to the dispar-elected. President, C. H. Bains, Nashagement of one faction, and Tom L. condition of the cotton manufacturing Johnson, who stood nearby, followed Charlotte, secretary and treasurer, J. with a brief talk in which he said W. Brooks, Roxboro; executive comthat he was glad that Mr. Bryan had spoken as he had.

It was National Committeeman Gufthe scoring. James Kerr, to defeat the plain will of the people, of that State as to their candidate. "The only reason The Commoner quotes," said Mr. Bryan, "Why I ex-

of some good woman, adding that any defeat what he knew to be the expressed will of the Democrats of the organization. You have a primary present prepared to perform the cere- who favored my nomination, whether wisely or unwarely, it is not for me to say, but those who favored my my nomination, organized for the purpos of presenting that issue to the voters every district; tacy put up their candidate and each candidate either openly avowed themselves or, it was written upon the ticket. The large majority of the voters desire that I never be in the party organization except over by protest. I have notified Mr. Guffey that whenever my opinion has been asked. I have stated I would regard his selection as anfortunate and his membership upon the com-

mittee as an embarrassment. TAR HEELS ARRIVE.

National Committeeman Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C.; John W. Tomlinson, Mrs. Tomlinson, and son, Bryan, of Alabama; Tom. L. Jonnson. of Ohio; Governor Noel, of Mississippl. Maine; E. C. Blakesjee, Illinois; J. and Mrs. Broward, of Florida, were C. Hunsaker, of Michigan; R. S. guests at luncheon at Fairview to-day. Mr. Daniels, of North Carolina, said his State would give Bryan its solid support until he was nominated. He believes the Denver convention should adjourn the first day out of respect and served under the supervision for former President Cleveland, but will oppose any resolution calculated to stir up conflict, but thinks a sultable memorial should be adopted Florida celebrated its arrival with

the announcement that the delegation Jennings made the announcement, saying that Broward would receive the support of the Florida delegation at least on the first ballot. The Alabama delegation was one

of the most enthusiastic which has visited the city. Ex-Governor Cunningham and National Committeeman Temlinson were with the delegation and agreed that Alabama was willing to have Mr. Bryan pick the receive three-fourths of the vote of the State." BRYAN CALLS OVERMAN.

William E. Gonzales, editor of The Columbia, S. C., State, traveled with sny I assume that I am going to the North Carolina delegation, "We nominated, and the nomination com "We didn't want any woman to be are wide open on the Vice President," one. Personal et l'avor Judge Gray."
Senator Simmons were the badge of man's presence was made known

when Mr. Bryan shouted in the direction of his barn for "Overman! Over-man! Come in here."

"It is not a violent assumption, because we have, I think, at least 100 in excess of two-thirds of that convention. (Applause). It has been a remarkable contest, Only in one Sixty

Fifth Annual Convention of Baral Letter Carriers Closed Yesterday at Wilmington After Selecting the Electric City as Next Meeting Place -Peature of Yesterday's Ses Address of Postmaster Briggs, of Raleigh—More Than a Hundred Members of the Association Attended and Were Much Pleased With the Entertainment of the City by the Sca-Officers Chosen Last Evening-Delegates Leave For Home.

Special to The Observer,

Wilmington, July 4.-The fifth annual convention of the North Carolina States to a dim refrain of bursting Rural Carriers' Association came to a close with the Fourth of July festivi-

The convention opened yesterday

morning with devotional exercises by

tinued with scarcely an interruption. terfield of Person county. The open-Train after train emptied their loads ing hour was devoted to a discussion. committee

session together with the question of mutual insurance. composed of C. U. ville; L. D. Hamlin, Durham; T. V. Howell, Peachland; J. C. Plerce Rocky Mount, and E. D. Pearsall. Rocky Point having been named to make some definite recommendation smiled at them; he welcomed them to the association in this matter. The with cheerful benediction, and he told evening session was dispensed with them he hoped to see them pass in and the carriers and their guests review before the White House on were given a supper at Wrightsville Beach, returning to the city shortly Mr. Bryan broke the rule of his after 10 o'clock last night, The convention adjourned this evening to meet next year in Char-

ville; vice president, A. J. Hunter, mittee, C. U. Monday, Asheville; Sion H. Rogers, Monroe; E. D. Pearsall, Rocky Point, delegate to national me convention at Omaha, J. W. Brooks, of Roxboro; alternate, V. T. Howell, A feature of to-day's session was an

excellent address by Postmaster Wil-lis G. Briggs, of Raleigh. He spoke of the various phases of the rural quotes," said Mr. Bryan, "Why I ex- carriers' service and the high effi-pressed an opinion in your own State clency of the service, it being

of the organization.

AFTERMATH OF PRESENTATION.

The Banquet to Cruiser North Carolina's Officers Lasted Until a Late Hour-The Ship Leaves For Norfolk To-Morrow.

Special to The Observer Morehead City, July 4 .- The North Carolinians here and their guests, the officers of the cruiser North Carolina should be their nominee. When a political boss assumes to defy the expressed will of their party he will it, for it was 3 o'clock this morning when the banquet, at which two hundred ladies and gentlemen were present, came to an end with the last of the toasts. The ball was brilliant with twenty-five officers in uniform and

> Those from the curfier were: Lieu-tenant Commander Victor Blue, of North Carolina: Henry Baker, of Nevada; H. W. L. Walker, of Texas; H. T. Spears, Virginia; Charles Norris, Mr. Leo Sahm, Miss W. W. Smythe, Young, of North Carolina; L. S. Stewart, of New Jersey; H. A. Strauss, of Ohlo. A. K. Schause, of Ohio: K. Hill, of South Carolina; R. O. Underwood, of North Carolina; T. M. La-Bounty, of Michigan; H. G. Kanane, of Pennsylvania; P. H. Seymour, of Rhode Island; C. G. Ross, of Indiana.

> The toastmaster at the banquet was Mr. Iredell Meares, of Wilmington. Responses to toasts were by Congressman Charles A. Thomas, to "The State of North Carolina;" Lieutenant Governor Winston, "Governor Glenn;" Harry Skinner, "The President of the United States;" victor Blue, "The Cruiser North Carolina;" Capt. Brown, United States army, "The land Waterway." Charles A. Moore, "The North Carolina Bar Associa-tion;" Charles L. Abernethy, "Beau-fort Harbor;" Midshipman Smytne, "The Navy

The cruiser leaves these Monday for the Norfolk navy yard tothe complete her equipment, and her wireless system is not yet complete. She will have her gun practice later in the summer. Her officers are delighted at their reception.

> sume that Democrats will not disobe their instructions, I am building of a solid foundation. (Applause) as distinctly from the rank and fi

"I have not been in the South as much as in the North, and if you have suffered by my absence, you have simply suffered for righteousness sake, for I have gone where I have gone South it has not been to bring inspiration to you, but to get inspira tion from you (applause) and you have given me so much that I have stuck to those things for which we Addressing / the 'Southern delega- have all contended and I ask no high ions, Mr. Bryan said; er honor, no greater favor of our "I am going to assume that I am Heavenly Father than that He going to be nominated at Denver permit me to be a factor in the