

Red Springs Comet: The splendid rains we are having has improved the crops very much.

Charlotte Observer: Some weeks ago it was said that not a single Cleveland man could be found in Pineville. Now there is not a man to be found there who is not a Cleveland man. The political tide has changed.

Winston Sentinel: Mr. Henry Moore, an industrious citizen, was working in the harvest field on the lands of Mr. H. W. Fries. He stopped to take a drink of water, and in a few minutes thereafter fell over dead. He was about forty years of age.

Raleigh News and Observer: The "hoop" train on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad coming toward Raleigh yesterday morning ran over and fatally injured a decrepit old colored woman named Mrs. Mary Ann. She was from Forestville. She was very deaf and did not hear the approach of the train.

Asheville Gazette: J. R. Bell, of Transylvania, in the railroad mass meeting in this city Wednesday, briefly alluded to the mining interests of Transylvania county, among other things, said many wagons were daily employed hauling coal to Hendersonville for transportation. This valuable mineral is in its present state in Transylvania and the Hog-Back mine alone is said to have shipped 70,000 pounds in the last thirty days.

Sanford Express: Tom Davis, colored, killed a turtle snake on the farm of Mr. D. E. McIver, two miles from here on last Saturday, which had twelve rats and a button. A very large one was killed near the mine. The snake was about two years old. Stomachs have been prevalent in some sections of the State since the last few days. Small grain has been destroyed in some places by the wind and rain. The most of the grain has been harvested and is standing shocked in the field and is very easily damaged by the wet weather.

Roanoke Beacon: The death on Monday morning of Mrs. Clara Askew, at her home near this town, was sudden. After planning her domestic work for the coming week, Mrs. Askew retired on Saturday night as usual, and during the night she was stricken with a paralytic stroke which seemed to take possession of every part of her body, and though seemingly conscious until the late morning, she never spoke, and at sunrise Monday her spirit was wafted to the great beyond. She deceased was about 69 years of age.

Louisburg Times: The Times hears that some of the persons who were selected by the Executive Committee of the Third party in this county will not serve; among them, Dr. E. A. Bobbitt, of Cedar Rock; S. T. Gupton, of Gold Mine, and E. A. Gupton, of Sand Creek. There are others of whom we have not heard.

Mr. W. C. Drake, who was appointed to organize the People's party in Warren county, writes to the Times: "I helped to make the Democratic platform and the State Democratic ticket and shall support them cheerfully and unflinchingly."

Salisbury Herald: A private letter received by Salisbury from a friend in Lincoln county, says that the delegates to the People's party convention, held here Saturday, from that county, were Republicans, and had been for a number of years. A special car, loaded with colored immigrants from Augusta, Ga., passed through here last night, attached to the north-bound train. It was reported that the Salisbury, New York and Rhode Island. They go principally to work in hotels in the large cities.

The Pearce Granite Company, of Salisbury, has been notified by the State of North Carolina, that Mr. W. H. Pearce was elected to the office of the time yesterday, not appearing until late in the evening. The company was not able to meet its obligations to employees owing to a failure to receive money due it.

Maxton Union and Scottish Chief: Our truckers have got more experience than cash out of their ventures this year, but they are not discouraged. We very much regret the death of Mr. W. E. Miller, lumber dealer at Alma, has been forced to make an assignment.

Miss Flora Patterson, an old and infirm lady, died at her home in Maxton, on last Thursday, at 11 a. m. She had been in feeble health for some time, but her death was sudden and unexpected. Her cause was a stroke of the apoplexy. She was a member of the church, and was a devoted wife and mother.

Charlotte News: There is another row between the Mott and Eaves factions of the Republican party, due to the attitude of the latter in the Virginia line. Trees were stripped of their branches and the ground covered with leaves. In the tobacco section the hail was very heavy, and the tobacco has fallen at Chicago yesterday. The damage to the growing crops will be great but cannot yet be estimated. Heavy rains followed, and the rivers are overflowing their banks.

Charlotte News: Mr. Stevenson, the nominee, was named after the illustrious father of the late Judge Osborne, of Charlotte. He is related to the Osborne, and is also a relative of Mr. F. B. McIver, of the late Judge Osborns and Brevards. The credit of his nomination in a great measure is due to the North Carolina delegation, and is a feather in the cap of the State.

Day before yesterday, Mr. Francis Abernathy, a farmer of Paw Creek township, was plowing in a field. The plow-share struck a stump causing a sudden rebound, which threw the plow handles struck Mr. Abernathy in the abdomen, producing injuries from which he is now at the point of death.

Goldboro Headlight: From reliable information before us we are in a safe position to state that Dr. G. W. Sanders will not be elected. It will be brought out on the People's party ticket for State Auditor. The report gotten out to that effect is entirely unfounded.

We regret to hear of the death and illness of Mrs. Berry Pike, nee Miss Mollie Barnett, which she died at her home in Pikeville township, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, aged 18 years. The death was sudden. Her husband, Mr. Berry, was a member of the Richmond & Danville Railroad.

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ours if every Democrat does his duty, and strives half as determinedly as their representatives did in the memorable fight in the Chicago wigwam. Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson for Vice-President makes a very strong second to Cleveland. He is very popular in the South, as well as in Illinois, and it is believed he may succeed in placing that State in the Democratic column.

THE PLATFORM

The platform adopted by the Democracy in Convention at Chicago is one upon which every Democrat in this country can stand straight and flat-footed. It shows evidence of care and thought in the construction and meets fairly, squarely and unequivocally every issue upon which the people of this country are divided, save the coinage question, and on that it goes far as good sense and level-headed judgment would permit it to go.

To have declared for free and unlimited coinage would have created irreconcilable dissension, and handicapped the party in at least a half dozen States and made disaster inevitable. The men who drafted that platform saw this, knew it and prudently avoided the rock of danger by steering clear of it.

The adoption of a free coinage plank would not have carried a single Republican State while it would have unquestionably lost us some States which are safely Democratic and made it impossible for us to carry other States which are doubtful but lean towards the Democratic party.

On Federal interference in the States, force bills and the centralizing schemes of the Republican party it rings a clear and emphatic utterance. On the tariff it is as sound as a bell, pronouncing for tariff for revenue only, and pulls the disguise off the sham reciprocity with which the Republican party is trying to humbug the people and make the McKinley dose a less nauseating one to swallow. It strikes the hypocrisy of the Republican pretension to civil service reform when it denounces the domination of conventions by Federal office holders, and presents a strong claim to the support of all true civil service reformers in the pledge to abate that abuse if the people entrust the Democratic party with power at the next election.

It took a long stride in the direction of expanding the currency, and of supplying the necessary volume for the transaction of business, a volume over which the people of the respective States would have control, when it pronounced in favor of the repeal of the ten per cent. tax on the circulation of State banks of issue, a matter in which the South and some of the Western States are especially and vitally interested. With this law repealed a State bank system would be at once established, the free coinage of silver would cease to be a necessity, would cease to be an issue and would be retired as a factor from the political arena.

These are a few of the salient points in this platform of twenty planks, in which the people as a whole are interested, and at least one on which we ought to win. It is at least one on which every Democrat can stand, and cordially support.

CHAS. A. DANA WHEELS INTO LINE. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, is one of the ablest if not the ablest editor in this country. One characteristic which in addition to his universally conceded ability as a writer has given him national reputation is the unceasing and relentless animosity with which he pursues the man in public station who incurs his displeasure and resentment.

During the years when the Republican party had supreme sway in Washington there was no editor who did as much to expose the corruption with which all the departments of the Government had become honeycombed than he. It was the Sun which through its Washington correspondence, Gibson, exposed the Credit Mobilier fraud, which precipitated the Black Friday financial disasters, and involved the names of a good many distinguished Republicans, some of whom are dead and others retired to obscurity, from which they have never attempted to emerge since. It fastened upon men charged with and proven to be guilty of corrupt practices, nick-names that associated them with the corruption charged which became so generally adopted that many people supposed they were their real names. If the Sun were to mention any of these men to-day, at least a number of them who are living, it would call them by the characterizing names it gave them years ago. It never refers to Rutherford B. Hayes as ex-President, but as the pretender who stole the Presidency.

We refer to this to show the animosity of the Sun, how implacable in its pursuit of a victim and that it never forgives nor forgets and never declares an armistice or peace after having once declared war. Johnson, who loved a good hater, would have been enraptured with Chas. A. Dana, who though a man of venerable years still hates with the vigor and intensity of his younger days, when he slashed the objects of his wrath with lacerating invective and every now and then spouted acids from his editorial fountain upon the wounds to keep them fresh and his victims writhing.

For some years, ever since Grover Cleveland was Governor of New York, the Sun has pursued him with a merciless, tireless spirit of vengeance. It opposed his nomination in 1884, and supported Ben Butler, the candidate of the Greenback party who ran not with the expectation of being elected, but to help Blaine beat Cleveland. It antagonized him through all his administration, and opposed his renomination in 1888. In that campaign it did not support him—confining its labors to helping elect the Democratic State ticket with David B. Hill at the head of it. The State ticket was elected, Cleveland lost New York and with it the Presidency, and Charles A. Dana did not weep.

With unbridled fury the Sun has pursued him from the first mention of his name as a possible candidate for renomination, exhausting the resources of the English language to heap odium upon him and undermine the popular regard for and confidence in him, and this savage warfare was unceasingly carried on until the tally list in the convention at Chicago showed that Cleveland was nominated, and that all the restless labor, brilliant ability and vindictive denunciation of the great hater had failed in their purpose. Then, contrary to general expectation, the uncompromising fighter washed off the war-paint, drew a good long sigh of disappointment and disgust, put up his knife, and declared the war off, in other words he wheeled into line to help elect Cleveland, because the election of Harrison would be one of the greatest calamities that could befall the country. He does not pretend to be friendly to Cleveland, but speaking to those Democrats who have looked upon the Sun as their organ, he declares that it would be "better to vote for the devil himself than for Benjamin Harrison with his Force bill in his pocket," and counsels all Democrats, however much they may have differed, to sink their differences and work loyally together for the defeat of Harrison—and to avert the disaster that would result from his election.

There is cause for congratulation in this for the Sun wields a mighty power among its constituency in New York and elsewhere, and the probability is that it would have had its followers if it had sulked in its den or openly opposed Cleveland. Its wheeling so quickly into line means, if there were any doubt of it before, that the New York Democracy will be sold for the Presidential ticket and that New York is safe to the Democracy in November. Chas. A. Dana having gotten that fight off his hands and that load off his mind doubtless feels better and the Sun will continue to "shine for all," not excepting Grover Cleveland.

MINOR MENTION. The so-called People's party of Texas held a State convention at Dallas, Friday, to choose delegates to the National convention, to be held at Omaha on the 4th of next month. Two out of the eight delegates chosen were negroes. This is suggestive, and presents an inquiry to third party white men throughout the South that they would do well to consider, and see what road they are travelling. Choosing negro delegates as representatives to National, State or other conventions is a recognition of the full political equality of the races, and a voluntary abnegation of white supremacy. The men who vote for negro delegates and sit in convention with them by such acts commit themselves to the doctrine of equality and virtually obligate themselves to support and vote for any negro who may happen to be nominated for office, however high or low that office may be. This is the logical deduction of such action, if the parties to it be consistent and honest, otherwise it is simply disreputable trickery and following in the footsteps of the Republican party which has been playing the hypocrite with the negro for years. But the negroes are in a better position to make demands and enforce them as adherents of the third party than they are in the Republican party, for the Republicans do not hope to carry any Southern States with their votes, unless they can do so with the assistance the third party may indirectly give them, while the third party leaders do, or say they do. In addition to this the negroes have a separate organization known as the Colored Alliance, which being a secret organization can be more readily welded by its leaders and made more effective in a political campaign if they have any particular object to

accomplish. Is it to be supposed that they are going to abandon the Republican party and join the so-called People's party to shake the tree and drop the plums into the white men's baskets as they have so long been doing for the white Republican bosses? Not much. If the white men of the South who are seeking the co-operation of the negroes to carry the Southern States, vote for them and sit with them as delegates in conventions, believe this they will wake up some of these days, should their party in the mysterious ways of Providence gain a foothold, and discover how much mistaken they are. They are simply conceding negro equality and inviting negro rule wherever the negroes have the majority. This is the logic of negro delegates.

The triumph of the Republican party in the next election means the success of the Democracy in death to the Force bill and the unity of the sections. The New York Sun, a bitter enemy of Cleveland, but now his supporter, declares all the issues between the parties insignificant compared to this, which involves the supremacy of the white race in the South. It briefly and pithily sums up the situation thus: "On the other hand, and by the nature and necessity of the ideas involved, the success of the Democracy in death to the Force bill project. Killed in this election, it can never be revived."

The Republican party is making its last determined struggle on that line, for its leaders, who are committed to it, from Harrison to the puniest of his supporters, know that if they fail in the next election it is gone forever, and that without it, it will be only a question of little time when the Republican party will be gone forever, too. They must secure Southern States to offset the States they are losing in the North, and the only way they can secure them is through the force bill, which means negro rule.

Gov. McKinley thought he was pulling the wool over the eyes of New York workmen the other night when at a ratification meeting he declared that when European manufacturers paid their workmen as high wages as are paid in this country the high tariff men would be willing to remove the tariff. That's more of the same old stereotyped humbug. But if the high tariff brings prosperity to the manufacturer, to the workman, to the farmer and to every one else, why should they be willing to see it removed whatever the wages of European workmen might be? As a matter of fact the European workmen in the manufacturing industries receive about as good pay, considering the cost of living, as the workmen in our highly protected industries.

Gen. John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate cavalry officer, formerly of Virginia but now of California, don't take much stock in Benj. Harrison. He is quoted thus: "I am a Republican, but will not vote for Harrison: Harrison is narrow-minded, sectional bigot, still believing in hell-fire and infant damnation. He is a man whose illiberal character is now known to the people of the United States, who can carry neither New York nor Indiana, nor any of the Southern States whose delegations have renominated him." This is a mixture of politics and something else, but it shows Mosby's opinion of Harrison, which is shared by a good many other people.

As a proof that the leaders of the Tammany organization in New York intended to support the nominees of the Chicago Convention in good faith, it is noted that before leaving for Chicago, Richard Croker, the Grand Sachem, gave orders for an immense banner seventy-five feet by forty, with oval spaces left for two portraits fifteen feet high, in which will now be placed the portraits of Cleveland and Stevenson. Tammany is all right and the "tiger" still vigorous, although somewhat worsted in the fray.

When the Nashville American remarked that "Grover Cleveland has been weighed in the scales and not found wanting," it expressed its estimate of Grover in an epigrammatic way, and uttered a solid fact. That gentleman is not only hefty of head but pulls down the scales with an emphatic 300 pounds. When he sits down on Harrison in November that hat will present an awful appearance.

There are at least 127,000 men in New York who do not believe "marriage a failure." Industrial statistics report that of the 200,000 women in that city who work at trades 127,000 support their husbands.

The New York Sun feels so confident of the election of Cleveland that it takes time for the forelock and suggests Wm. C. Whitney for Secretary of State.

Gov. Boies came to time nicely for himself and the Hawkeye Democracy in his cordial congratulation to Cleveland.

PRESIDENTIAL POINTS.

—You'd better believe 'twill be Cleveland and Steve.

—Even the New York Sun now stiches for Cleveland.

—If you want to have a good time like the 'Democrats.

—Three cheers and a Tammany "tiger" for Cleveland and Stevenson.

—The Chicago wigwam had no windows and the "dark horse" could not be seen.

—Cleveland has a good fighting chance in every New England State except Maine and Vermont.

—The Richmond Dispatch vigorously fought for Hill, but it will be no Coward in the fight for Cleveland.

—The Norfolk Virginian ought not to spell Chief Croker's name with an "a." He's not at all "Baby" now.

—The "original" Cleveland men are now as thick as bees in a sugar barrel. They are just as "sweet," too.

—The Tammany tiger is now sharpening its claws for Harrison. It will "come to the scratch" in fine shape.

—"Many a flower was born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air." Rowell P. was one of 'em at Chicago.

—The dark horses were too thin to enter the Chicago sweepstakes last week, but a Gray horse came mighty near being in it.

—In 1888 Harrison had only 2,300 plurality in New Hampshire. In 1890, the State went Democratic on the Congressional vote by nearly 1,500.

—Strange coincidence: Blaine did not congratulate Harrison on his nomination, and Hill has forgotten to congratulate Cleveland. But Uncle Horace Boies was on time with a frank and cordial telegram to Grover.

The following was the vote of Illinois in 1890 for State Treasurer, there being no other candidates on the State ticket: Democratic, 331,837; Republican, 321,990; Prohibition, 29,206. Democratic plurality, 9,847. "No flies" on that vote.

BRUNSWICK ITEMS. From a Southerner just returned from a trip to Little River, S. C., the Leader learns that the crops between that place and Southport look very fine. This applies to corn, cotton and ground peas. The crops have not suffered from drought and the farmers are feeling well satisfied with the prospects.

Rev. Mr. Hildreth, of Wilmington, has been assisting Rev. Mr. Howell of the Baptist Church at Southport, for the past two weeks in a series of revival meetings. A number of conversions have been made and several additions to the church. The meetings have been very successful and productive of great good.

An Aged German Lady Dead. Born in Germany May 19, 1818, coming to this country in 1854, living in Wilmington almost forty years, Mrs. Anna Schaefer, a widow for over twenty-five years, died yesterday, aged 74 years, 1 month and 6 days. For quite a while she has resided at No. 407 Taylor street, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones, and there she passed away. She was well known to many of our older citizens. Her native home was near the city of Giesen in the land of Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany. Her funeral will take place this morning at half-past ten o'clock from the house, thence to St. Paul's Church where principally English services will be held at 11 a. m., and thence to Bellevue Cemetery.

Fishing Frolic. A party of gentlemen left the city last Tuesday morning for the Rocks and returned yesterday with all the sheephead, pig-fish and drum that they could bring back. In the party there were six Fayetteville gentlemen and one of Wilmington's expert fishermen—Mr. Jas. H. Taylor. Those from Fayetteville were Gen. LeDuc, Mr. Cotten, B. R. Taylor, Jno. Brown, R. M. Nickocks and Capt. W. A. Robson. All speak very highly of the "Rocks" as a fishing place.

Democratic Executive Committee. The State Democratic Executive Committee will meet in Raleigh, Wednesday, July 6th, at 8 p. m., to elect a chairman and transact other business. It is important that there should be a full attendance of members of the committee.

RALEIGH RATIFIES. Enthusiastic Gathering—Grand Cleveland and Stevenson Ratification Meeting. (Special Star Telegram.) RALEIGH, N. C., June 28.—A grand Cleveland and Stevenson ratification meeting was held here to-night. There was a tremendous crowd in attendance. The principal speakers were brilliantly lighted with bon-fires and blazing tar barrels. Bells were rung and the enthusiasm was great.

Just Like Col. Elliott. The Raleigh Chronicle publishes the following: W. C. Stronach, Esq., Raleigh, N. C. DEAR SIR:—I enclose herein the pass for Nathan Carter from Selma to Mt. Olive and return, good for sixty days, as requested in your letter of the 4th instant. We are very glad to comply with your requests for these passes for the disabled veterans, and beg to assure you that it gives us no trouble but rather a pleasure to do so. Yours truly, W. G. ELLIOTT, Pres.

Capt. Taft's new steamer, Zella, will make her first trip to Town Creek to-morrow, under command of Capt. Bruce Ward. She will carry passengers and freight, and will be run regularly between Wilmington and Town Creek, leaving Wilmington Mondays and Thursdays, and returning Tuesdays and Fridays.

—Thanks, boys, for the many complimentary words spoken of the STAR recently.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

The Democratic Candidate for Vice President—A Short Sketch of His Career. By Telegram to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The nomination by the Chicago Democratic Convention of Adlai E. Stevenson as the candidate of the party for Vice-President was received in Washington with every manifestation of popular approval. It is not too much to say that Stevenson has as many warm personal friends here as any official who ever held public office in the district. He was, while in Washington, equally popular with both political parties, and possessed the confidence and friendship of President Cleveland and every member of his Cabinet, and had the regard and esteem of Democrats and Republicans in Congress alike. At the Postoffice Department, where he was First Assistant Postmaster-General under Cleveland's Administration, many of the employes to-day expressed their gratification that this great honor had been conferred upon their former chief.

Mr. Stevenson's administration of the postoffice affairs was able and thorough, and he gained for himself an enviable record for efficiency and executive ability. Democracy of this city considers him an exceptionally strong candidate. Stevenson was born in 1835, in Christian county, Kentucky, near the birth place of Abraham Lincoln. His parents removed to North Carolina, where he was a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. At twenty years of age Mr. Stevenson graduated from Centre College, Kentucky, and married Miss Lettie Green, daughter of the president of that institution. Among his classmates were Senator Blackburn, Senator Davidson, of Florida, ex-Gov. McCreary and many other distinguished men. Soon after graduating Mr. Stevenson removed to Illinois, where he studied law with the late David Davis, an eminent lawyer, and was admitted to the bar at Bloomington. He rose rapidly in his profession and was elected prosecuting attorney of McLean county, Ill., in 1864, and was twice elected to the House of Representatives as a Democrat from a district largely Republican.

He was appointed First Assistant Postmaster-General by President Cleveland, July 6th, 1885. One of the last official acts of Mr. Cleveland was to nominate Mr. Stevenson for Justice of the Supreme Court for the District of Columbia, but the Republican Senate failed to act upon his nomination. Since his retirement from the Postoffice Department he has been engaged in the practice of law at Bloomington, Illinois.

FROM CLEVELAND. A Statement from the Ex-President—How He Received the News of His Nomination. By Telegram to the Morning Star.

BUZZARDS BAY, MASS., June 28.—At 4.30 this morning, Mr. Cleveland, through Gov. Russell, sent from Gray Gables the following statement to the press: "I should certainly be chargeable with dense insincerity if I were not profoundly touched by this trust of the great party to which I belong. My friends and dates claim my loyal obedience. I am confident that my fellow-countrymen are ready to receive with approval the principles of true Democracy, and I do not dissent myself of the belief that to win success it is only necessary to persistently and honestly advocate these principles."

Differences of opinion and judgment in Democratic conventions are by no means unwholesome indications, but it is hardly conservative, in view of the importance of our success to the country and to the party, that there should be anywhere among Democrats any lack of harmonious and active effort to win the election. I believe that every Democrat has an equal right to be heard, and I have therefore no concern on that subject. It will certainly be my constant endeavor to deserve the support of every Democrat.

Mr. Cleveland was terribly tired when the news of the total of the balloting reached him. Joseph H. Jefferson departed at 4.30 o'clock from Gray Gables. Cleveland went to bed at 4 o'clock, and when the nominee of the Democratic party sought his chamber it was nearly five.

BOIES TO CLEVELAND. Congratulations from Gov. Boies to Ex-President Cleveland. WATERLOO, ILL., June 28.—Gov. Boies has sent the following telegram to Grover Cleveland, at Buzzard's Bay, Mass. "I accept the hearty congratulations of all Iowa Democrats, and be assured none will be more devoted to you than myself and those I am proud to number among my friends in this State. (Signed) 'BY STATE BOIES.'"

REV. THOS. DIXON. Indicted for Libel by a New York Grand Jury. By Telegram to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The grand jury this afternoon found an indictment against Rev. Thos. Dixon, formerly of North Carolina, for an alleged criminal libel upon Excise Commissioner Koch. The libelous matter, which was published in circular form, and also during the course of sermons preached May 29th, declared that Koch was the biggest scoundrel of all the Board, and "should be in the penitentiary."

THIRD PARTY. The St. Louis Platform Adopted by the Alabama Convention. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 23.—The State Convention of the People's party met in Birmingham to-day. It adopted the St. Louis platform and selected a full delegation to the Omaha Convention. The Convention declined to put out a State ticket.

ELECTRIC SPARKS. King Sims, murderer of Edward Brandon on May 11, 1891, was hanged at Dallas, Texas, yesterday.

A London dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg, Russia, says that an epidemic of cholera in Central Asia, threatens to spread like wild fire.

Jno. W. Daniel, of Virginia, ex-Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio, and Gov. McKinley, have accepted an invitation to speak at Columbia, Tenn., at the formal opening of the arsenal on the 18th of July next. A committee of citizens from Columbia will invite Cleveland and other orators of national distinction.

The People's party of Texas yesterday nominated the following State ticket: Governor, F. C. Nugent; Lieutenant Governor, Marion Martin (How-dye Martin, ex-Democratic Congressman from East Texas); Comptroller, J. F. Drake, of Leguin; Treasurer, P. E. McCulloch; Land Commissioner, S. D. Duncan; Superintendent Public Instruction, C. L. Ammons.

AN EXPRESS THEIF.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Stolen by a Clerk in the Office at Washington, D. C. By Telegram to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Yesterday the manager of the office of the United States Express Company in this city received notice from two banks in this city that money entrusted to the company was sent to correspondents in New York city had not arrived. It was found that packages had been received at the office here in due form. This news gave considerable significance to the fact that Edwin J. Regan, clerk in the office, had not put in an appearance since Tuesday night. It was discovered that the money unaccounted for amounted to about \$30,000 and that it was mainly in large bills. Mr. Topham, superintendent of the Atlantic division, with headquarters in New York city, was at once notified. He has been in the city ever since, and has been in charge of measures adopted to secure the arrest of the thief and recovery of the money.

This afternoon Mr. Topham made the following statement: Edwin J. Ryan, clerk in the employ of the main office, Pennsylvania avenue, near Ninth street, absconded with \$30,000 on the night of Tuesday, June 23. The money was contained in three packages, shipped by a business institution to business parties in other cities. The money envelope was being paid by the U. S. Express Company. Ryan had been in the employ of the U. S. Express Company nearly two years, and was trusted as a faithful employee. He was a very respectable, well-to-do man, and had a wife and a young child, and an invalid father kept a boarding house. He is 30 years of age, five feet six inches high, weighs 110 pounds, complexion light, light brown hair, blue eyes, straight nose and usually wears a thin mustache light in color and has a decided cast in the right eye, and has a defect in his speech when talking fast.

HOW THEY TAKE IT. Enthusiasm Over the Nomination of Ex-President Cleveland. RICHMOND, VA., June 23.—The Democrats of Richmond are firing one hundred guns in honor of Cleveland's nomination.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 28.—The news of Cleveland's nomination was received here this morning about 4 o'clock. Within an hour the guns of the German Artillery were firing a salute in his honor. Forty-four guns were fired for Cleveland, and two extra rounds were given for Baby Ruth. A grand ratification meeting will be held to-night at the City Hall. Hon. Charles W. Hayes will send Cleveland resolutions pledging Charleston and South Carolina to the Democratic ticket. A ratification meeting will be held in Columbia to-night, at which Wade Hampton will speak. Ratification meetings will be held in a dozen other South Carolina towns to-night. The State is going wild over Cleveland.

SENATOR HILL. Extends Thanks to His Friends for Their Energetic Support at Chicago. By Telegram to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The following telegram was received from D. B. Hill this morning: WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—To Hon. Edward Murphy, Jr., Auditorium Building, Chicago, Illinois: Please express to the New York delegation my heartfelt thank for their steady devotion to my cause, and for the gallant fight they made to preserve the honor and dignity of the regular Democracy of the Empire State. DAVID B. HILL.

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT. As there were a few minor errors in the vote for President by States as printed yesterday, we give below the official balloting.

Alabama—Cleveland 14, Morrison 3, Campbell 2, Boies 1, Hill 3, Gorman 1, Arkansas—Cleveland 16, Missouri—Cleveland 8, Gorman 1, California—Cleveland 18, Colorado—Hill 8, Boies 5, Connecticut—Cleveland 13, Delaware—Cleveland 6, District of Columbia—Cleveland 9, Florida—Cleveland 5, Carlisle 3, Georgia—Hill 5, Gorman 4, Cleveland 17, Illinois—Boies 6, Indiana—Cleveland 48, Iowa—Boies 26, Kansas—Cleveland 30, Kentucky—Carlisle 6, Boies 2, Cleveland 18, Louisiana—Boies 11, Cleveland 3, Hill 1, Gorman 1, Maine—Hill 1, Whitney 1, Cleveland 9, Maryland—Cleveland 6, Gorman 9, Massachusetts—Cleveland 24, Hill 4, Boies 1, Russell 1, Michigan—Cleveland 28, Minnesota—Cleveland 13, Mississippi—Hill 3, Gorman 4, Boies 3, Cleveland 8, Missouri—Cleveland 84, Montana—Boies 6, Nebraska—Cleveland 15, Gorman 1, Nevada—Boies 4, Gorman 2, New Hampshire—Cleveland 8, New Jersey—Cleveland 30, New York—Hill 73, North Carolina—Stevenson, of Illinois, 18, Cleveland 3, Boies 1, New Dakota—Cleveland 9, New Mexico—Cleveland 4, Hill 1, Boies 1, Ohio—Cleveland 14, Boies 16, Carlisle 5, Hill 6, Gorman 1, Oregon—Cleveland 8, Oklahoma—Cleveland 2, Pennsylvania—Cleveland 64