

CONVENTION BREAKS UP IN GREAT CONFUSION

KITCHIN WITHDRAWS HIS DELEGATES AND WILL HOLD A RUMP CONVENTION CRAIG AND HORNE HAVE NOT AGREED

Most Exciting Convention in the History of State May Lead to Great Bitterness and to Two Democratic Tickets.

DELEGATES OF CRAIG AND HORNE TO RECONVENE

Will Try to Make Nomination at Session to be Called Together Again At Noon Today.

CHARLOTTE, June 25.—The Democratic state convention broke up in a row at 6.45 this morning following a contest on the question of adjournment.

A motion to adjourn was apparently carried by a fraction of a vote but Chairman Parsons took the bull by the horns and declared the convention adjourned until 12.30 today.

The Kitchin delegates, who had opposed adjournment as a body attempted to appoint a chairman of their own but the effort failed.

Kitchin's managers held a conference on the table which permanent Chairman Parsons had left and issued a call for a convention at the court house at 11 o'clock.

They declared, however, that they would come back to the auditorium and state their case.

Meanwhile both Craig and Kitchin supporters declare that they will nominate their candidates independently and run them on opposing democratic tickets. Four ballots were complete without result when the row occurred.

CHARLOTTE, June 26.—A m. Trouble started in the convention during the third ballot, when Terrell county was reached. Kitchin had made a net gain of 22,100 of one vote being 129 in Dare to Craig, but losing elsewhere 133, and when Terrell was called Kitchin folk cheered because it reported a solid vote of 2 for Kitchin instead of the former vote of 132 for Kitchin and 129 for Craig.

The point of order was made that the vote could not be sustained until 7:50 the total roll was called and the Chairman overruled it.

Chambers Morrison of Mecklenburg had made the challenge but yielded to Asst. Sec. of Elizabeth City, who took the platform to argue the objection. He said there was but one roll of state present from Terrell and he is the Kitchin man had undertaken to change the primary vote. There was great confusion and Morrison urged Kitchin men to sit down.

Armed, speaking to friends, and that the Kitchin men might take the roll but if they did this would be a much more than the Craig men. Heating by this that caused the Kitchin vote might be in the minority. There was shouting and the chairman was the shouting delegates wanted for the session. The chair decided that the challenge was sustained, whereof the Kitchin and Horns men cheered. The chair held that to make a change 7:50 of the delegates for candidates had consent to the change.

The ballot was then finished and showed infinitesimal change from the previous ballot, the result being Kitchin 177, Craig 173, Horns 142.

The fourth ballot resulted at 8:20, Horns 148, Craig 171, Kitchin 177.

CONVENTION IN DETAIL. Although the foundation of the party was laid yesterday, the Democratic state convention was the names of the three candidates for Governor were eloquently presented in a meeting before the state assembly of delegates. The truth of his claim that the nomination should go to the West. Aycock was in great form.

tion contest the party has known thousands on thousands packed in a vast convention hall decorated with flags and a myriad of electric lights. The delegates, standing opposite, began to speak from the men of their choice. Kitchin's delegates tried to break their solid rank, but were rebuffed, everywhere, with them and clamored for adjournment at the shouting a mob of Kitchin men, about 100 in all, came forward and surrounded the men they want and surrounded the men they want and surrounded the men they want.

The battle raged on in vain for the Kitchin men and the men they want. It will have to be a long and bitter fight. The Kitchin men are determined to break their solid rank, but are rebuffed everywhere, with them and clamored for adjournment at the shouting a mob of Kitchin men, about 100 in all, came forward and surrounded the men they want and surrounded the men they want.

Convention Preliminaries. The Kitchin men, who are determined to break their solid rank, but are rebuffed everywhere, with them and clamored for adjournment at the shouting a mob of Kitchin men, about 100 in all, came forward and surrounded the men they want and surrounded the men they want.

Fast Packed The Town. The West is well represented at the convention, the delegates for candidates had consent to the change. The ballot was then finished and showed infinitesimal change from the previous ballot, the result being Kitchin 177, Craig 173, Horns 142.

In nominating Craig and his eloquent plea swept a tide of enthusiasm for the Western candidate, especially as he pictured Craig fighting at his side in the great battle for white supremacy in 1878.

At a caucus of the Buncombe delegation the following steering committee, with full powers to act for the entire delegation was appointed: Dr. D. E. Sevier, Chairman, Chas. A. Webb, Wm. J. Cooke, Louis M. Bourne and Frank Chapman. Marcus L. Reed, was elected chairman of the Buncombe delegation by acclamation.

Varied were the scenes of the morning preceding the first session of the convention at noon for organization purposes. The delegates that massed like bees in hotel lobbies and flooded the sunlit streets realized that the fierce campaign of the past few weeks had no intensified feeling, and drawn tight the lines of supporters that it was vain to seek a break of delegates for several ballots much less before the delegates assembled.

At 10:30 people struggled toward the great auditorium, its lofty ceiling crossed with iron girders blazing with lighting and festooned with ropes of flags. At eleven o'clock a great throng clustered for admission at the doors, many delegates being literally disappointed because they were shut out by the absolutely necessary rule that no county should send more than one delegate to the convention.

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make a good governor, and that bitterness should be left in the country and out of the convention. He urged a fair conservative platform, saying that while the party was against monopolies it must stand as a guardian angel protecting honest capital, other wise it would be false to itself and the state. He told of the glorious history of North Carolina, and said that there were only two administrations of which it was ashamed, those of Holden and Russell. Now he said the state is calling on the delegates for sound judgment and as the party was greater than any man in it, therefore the party interest should be the sole criterion.

It was 1:15 when the calling of the roll of counties to see if there were any content began. Governor Glenn's Message. Walter Capon read a message to the convention from Governor Glenn in which the governor said he had tried to be impartial between the candidates and urged party interest as the sole consideration. The name of each candidate was mentioned, there were cheers but not many became delegates.

The letter was as follows: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: Unable to attend the meeting of this convention I take this method of assuring each member of my deep interest in the great work in which you are engaged, and express the hope that everything shall be done for the uplifting of the state and the perpetuation of our party principles. This is not the kind of letter, or an occasion upon which I should give expression to my views in regard to the great issue that are soon to come before our people to be decided in their ballots, but at the proper time and in every session of the state I am ready to give an account of my stewardship.

Four years ago in the city of Greensboro the people chose me to be the leader of our party by nominating me as their candidate for governor. In weakness, but with the deepest love for the state and its people, I have tried to do my duty as God gave me to see the light, and I am not ashamed to render an account of my stewardship. In the language of one beloved sage, "I believe I have made mistakes, no one will admit more readily than I. That I have tried to do home by insulating high ideals and noble aspirations, to elevate our people, and build up our resources, and advance in our uncertain hours, has been my aim. The world before me is a vast field, and the population of our state, we are the best and best of the nation. I believe even my several errors will be forgiven. Great things have come to pass during the administration, such as a settlement of the state debt, administering to the wants of our people, the deaf, dumb and blind, regulating railroad rates, and so on, and so on, and so on.

South of us, in the face of the Kitchin men, who are determined to break their solid rank, but are rebuffed everywhere, with them and clamored for adjournment at the shouting a mob of Kitchin men, about 100 in all, came forward and surrounded the men they want and surrounded the men they want.

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TAFT LAMENTS DEATH OF THE EX-PRESIDENT

At Yale Alumni Dinner He Eulogizes Cleveland's High Courage and Ideals.

CHAIRMAN WILL BE NAMED JULY 8

The Illness of Mr. Sherman Makes a Postponement of Meeting Necessary.

(By Associated Press.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24.—News of the death of Ex-President Grover Cleveland, threw into a shroud of genuine sorrow the commencement festivities at Yale. Secretary W. H. Taft, was informed of the death of Mr. Cleveland as the procession of the officials of the university, the faculty and the graduates, was forming to march to Woodsey Hall. He expressed his deep regret at Mr. Cleveland's death, and said:

President Cleveland was one of the very greatest men of the country. His death is a distinct loss to the American people.

At the conclusion of the commencement exercises, Secretary Taft announced that on account of the continued illness of Ex-President James B. Sherman he had decided to postpone for one week the meeting of the national committee, which was appointed to meet in conference to select a national chairman. The adjourned meeting was to have been held in Washington, on Wednesday, July 1st. By Secretary Taft's decision it will not be held until Wednesday, July 8th, in Washington.

At the Alumni dinner, after the formal commencement exercises, Secretary Taft delivered the second of his scheduled addresses for the week. He made only a casual reference to politics in his speech, that being when he begged to advise the youngest alumnus of Yale that the term "democratic" is a "mere historical description."

Addressed Alumni. Secretary Taft sat between President Hadley and Senor Joaquim Nabuco, the Brazilian ambassador, who was there to receive a Yale degree. J. Pierpont Morgan was seated next to the President and Senator. He received the degree of doctor of laws.

The secretary was introduced by President Hadley and gave a preface to the secretary's speech, the arrangement being: "Everybody takes his hat off to Taft."

After the exercises in Woodsey Hall, Secretary Taft went to the headquarters of the class of '82, that of his former home, and held an informal reception for half an hour. Later in the day he and Mrs. Taft received President and Mrs. Hadley in the parlors of the president's room of vacation.

STEAMER SANK WITH PASSENGERS

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, June 24.—A steamer from Panama says that the Spanish steamer La Lata, bound for the Azores, sank in the Bay of Biscay, and that the vessel was carrying 100 passengers and crew.



CLEVELAND IS NO MORE: DEATH CAME SUDDENLY AT HIS PRINCETON HOME

GIVE CASTRO WARNING TO BE MORE DECENT

Withdrawal of the Legation from Venezuela Was Part of Careful Plan.

CHARGE D'AFFAIRES KNEW NOTHING OF IT

Called at State Department to Find Out Where He Stood.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Senator John G. Thompson, the Venezuelan charge d'affaires in Washington, was a caller at the state department today. He talked with Acting Secretary Adams, but the latter declined to indicate the nature of the conference. Mr. Adams has had the general idea of demanding his passports as the outcome of the withdrawal of Jacob Sleeper, the American secretary and charge at Caracas.

Mr. Sleeper is coming home by direction of the state department, and it is admitted in official circles that the act means a practical cessation of diplomatic relations with Venezuela. The Venezuelan charge had been in New York for several days, and only returned to Washington at one o'clock this morning and knew nothing of what had occurred in Venezuela in connection with the closing of the American legation there until he read the newspaper at his breakfast table. Nothing had prepared the charge for this action on the part of the state department and the latest mail from his own country stated the fact, just reported, that everything was quiet and that there was not even a mention of humane plague which is said to be prevalent in some parts and even in the capital at Caracas.

Not a Sudden Move

It develops that the program adopted by the state department not one of the moment, but was the result of very careful consideration on the part of Secretary Root and Assistant Secretary Bacon, dating back as far as last winter when at the request of Secretary Lodge the state department supplied to the senate all of the great mass of correspondence that had been exchanged between American and Venezuelan in the last five years. It is said that the present is a time to await developments, possibly to see whether President Taft is willing to permit the United States to take the next step without any intervening move on his part to break the situation which has been brought about.

As the move is the dominant theme in Venezuelan affairs, and it is a matter of time before it will be played out, it is said that the state department will be ready to meet the situation.

YALE & HARVARD BOTH CONFIDENT

On Eye of the Great Race Which Comes Off Today.

Weather Promising.

(By Associated Press.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24.—The Yale and Harvard Yacht Regatta, the first of the season, will be held today in the Sound. The weather is said to be promising.

Was Stricken Tuesday Afternoon, Died Early Yesterday Morning.

WAS UNCONSCIOUS MOST OF THE TIME

Messages of Condolence Pour in Upon Stricken Family.

(By Associated Press.) PRINCETON, N. J., June 24.—Grover Cleveland, twice president of the United States, died at 8:40 this morning at his home "Westland" in this quiet college town where he had lived since his retirement as the nation's chief executive, almost twelve years ago.

When death came, which was sudden, there were in the death chamber on the second floor of the Cleveland residence, Mrs. Cleveland, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of New York, Mr. Cleveland's family physician and personal friend; Dr. George R. Lockwood, also of New York, and Dr. John M. Carnochan, of Princeton. An official statement given out and signed by the three physicians gave heart trouble, superinduced by stomach and kidney ailments of long standing, as the cause of death. While Mr. Cleveland had been in poor health for the last two years, and had lost a hundred pounds in weight, his death came unexpectedly.

Some three weeks ago he was brought home from Lakewood, where his condition for a time was such that the hotel at which he was staying was kept open after his regular season because he was too ill to be moved. But when Mr. Cleveland was brought back to Princeton he showed signs of improvement and gained five pounds in weight.

End Came Peacefully

Although confined to his room continuously after his return to Princeton, it was not until yesterday that Mr. Cleveland's condition aroused uneasiness on the part of Mrs. Cleveland. Undoubtedly affected by the heat, Mr. Cleveland showed signs of delirium and Mrs. Cleveland telephoned to Dr. Bryant, who arrived here from New York, at 4:25 p. m. Dr. Lockwood followed Dr. Bryant from New York, and when they reached here Dr. Carnochan, Mrs. Cleveland was also called in.

Through the evening Mr. Cleveland seemed to rally, and Mrs. Cleveland felt assured that it was merely another of the many attacks Mr. Cleveland had suffered. Mr. Cleveland became worse during the night and Mrs. Cleveland was called to the bedside of her husband. The distinguished patient sank into unconsciousness from which he recovered at times only to suffer a relapse. This continued throughout the night, and early morning. The last time he became unconscious was about two hours before he died. Death was peaceful.

Just before he died Mr. Cleveland seemed to say something, but his words were inaudible.

Children Were Away

As a consequence of Mr. Cleveland's death, none of his four children were at home. The children are at the Cleveland summer home at Tompkins, N. H., under the care of Mrs. Fanning. Mrs. Cleveland's mother, who was sent to them of their father's death, and they will start at once for Princeton. The children are: Arthur, aged 14, Marion, aged 12, Richard, aged 10, and Francis, aged 8.

Princeton's Great Friend

Just since Mr. Cleveland's arrival in Princeton 41 years ago, he had been a conspicuous figure in Princeton. Although his only official connection with Princeton University, was his friendship, known as the Stafford Hall, in connection with public affairs, and his membership in the board of trustees, he was regarded as a strong friend of the institution. As a member of the board of trustees his counsel and assistance were invaluable. The last trustees' meeting which he attended was October 17. He walked from a carriage to the trustees' room, standing on a heavy cane. This was an important meeting of the board and Mr. Cleveland took a prominent part in the discussion concerning certain proposed changes in the university's endowment.

PRESIDENT WAS SHOCKED BY NEWS

Issues Proclamation Eulogizing Dead Statesman and Ordering Flags Half-mast.

WASHINGTON, N. Y., June 24.—News of the death of Ex-President Grover Cleveland, was communicated to the president in his summer home in Lake Umbagog, and caused a marked change in the president's countenance. He immediately telegraphed to Mrs. Cleveland at Princeton, N. J., tendering his sympathy, and that of Mrs. Roosevelt, and asking to be notified at Mrs. Cleveland's address at the residence at the time of the late president's funeral.

The announcement was made that president and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the funeral of Mr. Cleveland at Princeton, N. J., on Friday, July 1st. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for Princeton on a special train on Friday, July 1st, to attend the funeral. They will return over the same route to New York immediately after the funeral services. A beautiful floral wreath was ordered by the president to be sent to his name, and that Mrs. Roosevelt to Princeton, to be placed by the side of the ex-president.

