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Republican Text Book Silent at Vital Points

Senator Carmack Says Democratic Committee is Working Harmoniously—Issues That Are Important

By THOMAS J. PENCE

Washington, Aug. 4.—Special.—The Republican text book for the campaign of 1902, which is silent as to Cuban reciprocity and tariff revision and which ignores the importance of trusts, attracts much attention. Speaking today of the document, Senator Carmack of Tennessee, who is chairman of the literature committee for the Democratic campaign committee, said:

"The first paragraph of the book seems to be given in the nature of a text for the whole. It reads:

'It is not hard to guess what the Republican party will do; the whole world knows its purposes. It has embodied them in law and executed them in administration.'

"This is quoted by the Republicans as President McKinley's definition of the Republican party before he was elected President.

"I think there is a measure of truth in this statement. The whole country, and the whole world, is beginning to know the purposes of the Republican party, though it has not as yet fully embodied them in law and executed them in administration.

"There is a pretty safe rule to follow in determining what the Republican party will do, and that is that it will not do what it professes to intend, and that it will do what it seems most anxious to avoid.

"If the world knows the purpose of the Republican party it does not gather its knowledge from Republican platforms."

Mr. Carmack's attention was called to certain newspaper reports representing that there was a sharp difference of opinion between himself and other members of the committee as to the policy of the campaign and especially as to the relative prominence to be given to the trust and Philippine question.

"Yes, I have seen all of that," said Mr. Carmack, "but have paid very little attention to it. Mr. Griggs, Mr. Cable and I have been working along harmoniously and I suppose neither of us has been much disturbed by the garrulity of these correspondents. I saw in one paper that my course was so displeasing to the committee that I would be asked to resign. A few days later it was said that I was hard at work drafting our literature which the committee refused to print. Then the next day the Public house correspondent of another New York paper made the discovery that as a matter of fact I had abolished the whole Philippine business some days ago and advanced an ingenious theory of his own to account for it. These correspondents have contrived with amazing ingenuity each to contradict all the others without any of them telling the truth. It is simply a phase of hot weather journalism in New York."

"There has been then no clash between you and these gentlemen on this question?"

"Not in the slightest. I had a frank talk with Mr. Griggs when I first reached Washington and there was not then and has not arisen since any difference of opinion with respect to the issues. I have not sought to belittle the tariff and trust question, and the whole committee agrees with us as to the vast importance of the Philippine question. I have discussed the question of trusts and tariff at length in all my public speeches. It is a question that is brought home to the people in concrete form every day in the year, and this, together with the manifest division it is creating in the ranks of the Republican party, is making that issue a very effective one for the Democrats in this campaign.

"It is easy to arouse public sentiment against an existing system or policy when you can point them to its visible bad results and especially where they stand acknowledged and confessed by its supporters; but to say this does not minimize in the least the extreme importance of the Philippine issue. Upon that question the Democratic party has taken its stand and it will not falter or retreat. It is not true that the people at large are taking no interest in this question. We have constant calls for literature every day and from every part of the country, and the committee is doing its best to supply the demand."

Harry Mace, the well known base ball umpire, has received an appointment as umpire in the New York State League, and leaves tomorrow for Schenectady. Ban Johnson has been watching Mace's career, and it is said he will receive an early appointment in the American league. There is no better handler of the indicator in the business.

W. H. Doll, passenger agent of the Seaboard in Washington, who is well known in Raleigh, has tendered his resignation. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Mrs. J. I. Jordan, Mrs. Genevieve Holleman and daughter, who have been here on a visit to Mrs. Jordan's daughter, Mrs. Matheny, will return home tomorrow.

Mrs. Latimer and the Misses Latimer of Wilmington, who have been at the Raleigh for several days, left today for the White Sulphur springs. Other arrivals are George L. Morton of Wilmington and Mrs. Clewell and Audrey Clewell of Salem.

Grave Charges Made Without Basis of Fact

A Catholic Defends the Government Against the Accusation of Proselyting in the Philippines

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4.—At the fourth annual reunion of the Knights of Columbus today Hon. William Byrne, United States attorney for Delaware, spoke on "Some Issues of the Hour." Other speakers were Hon. W. A. Philbin, former district attorney of New York, whose subject was "The Catholic as a Citizen," Edward L. Hearne of South Framingham, Mass., "The Supreme Knight," and Right Rev. H. O'Connell, D. D., Bishop of Portland, Me.

Mr. Byrne said in part:

"I believe that no Catholic editor in America would allow to appear in his paper any statement of a fact as true which he knew to be false, but this is not enough.

"No scrupulously honest man states a thing as a fact which he does not know to be true, and I regret to observe that the statements appearing in the Catholic press charging the government with proselyting in the Philippines were made without care of investigation which the gravity of the charge demanded.

"Secure with our Catholic teachers outnumbering the Protestants three to one, with the young Filipino already grounded in the practices of the Catholic faith, with adequate allowance of time to Catholic priests to give these school children in the school rooms instruction in the doctrines of the Catholic religion, it betrays a somewhat conscious weakness of our cause if we frantically accuse the government of systematic proselytism because a small proportion of the teachers in the Philippines happen to be Protestants.

"Catholics have no fear of the fundamental principles of the American policy, that the church must be completely separated from the state. No harm can come from observing the demarcation established in the Bible between Caesar and Christ, and whenever the church has essayed to help Caesar by conferring upon civil government the benefits of her religious ministrations the experiment has been one of disappointment and disaster.

"If so the question is ended, because not since the imperious apostle struck off the ear of Malchus has the sword been invoked to spread the doctrines of the gentle Christ, and the last of the Roman pontiffs, equal to any in that illustrious line of spiritual kings, will not fall into the error committed by the first of the Roman popes. American Catholics should not be hasty to judge while those important matters are under fair investigation.

"While it is to be regretted that the authorities having control of the religious orders do not now see their way to make a definite agreement for the withdrawal from Manila of the friars formerly in the parishes, yet it is hoped that pending the settlement of these various matters they will reach the conclusion that it is wise to do the same thing of their own notion and irrespective of any agreement to that effect."

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Mgr. Quida Will Be Sent to the Philippines

Washington, Aug. 4.—Official information received here from Rome indicates that monsignor Quida will soon be appointed apostolic delegate of the Roman Catholic church to the Philippines. It had previously been reported that Bishop F. J. County, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, would be appointed to the Philippines, but this is denied.

Monsignor Quida has for some years been apostolic delegate to South America, but his term of service there has expired.

Street Car Hits a Locomotive

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 4.—A car on the Portsmouth and Newport News electric railway crashed into a Seaboard Air Line locomotive this morning injuring seven passengers who jumped. No one was badly injured.

COTTON IN JULY

Condition Three Points Lower Than Previous Month

Washington, Aug. 4.—The monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows the average condition of cotton July 25 to have been 81.9 as compared with 84.7 June 25, 77.2 July 25 1901; 76 August 1, 1900; 84 August 1, 1899, and a ten year average of 82.8.

Except in Texas and Oklahoma which report averages of condition July 25, four points higher than last month, Indian Territory, where there has been an improvement of six points, and Missouri, where there is no appreciable change, a more or less marked deterioration is reported from the entire cotton belt, the decline amounting to one point in Virginia, two points in Arkansas, four in Louisiana, five in Mississippi, six in Tennessee, seven in North Carolina, South Carolina and Aalabama, eight in Georgia and twelve in Florida. There is a marked absence of uniformity of condition even in the states making the most unfavorable showing, not a few counties reporting a condition far above the average, and some even reaching the high figure of 100.

The condition in the pricipal states is reported as follows: North Carolina 86, South Carolina 88, Georgia 83, Florida 84, Alabama 77, Mississippi 80, Louisiana 81, Texas 77, Arkansas 92, Tennsee 92, Oklahoma 84, Indian Territory 95.

BIG TIME FOR TAFT

Manila Preparing to Give Him a Rousing Reception

Manila, Aug. 4.—Major General Davis, who is to succeed General Chaffee in command of the troops in the archipelago, has arrived here. He will be assigned to temporary duty until General Chaffee's departure for the United States in September.

The people of Manila are making preparations for a grand reception to Governor Taft on his arrival here. The city will be decorated and the day of arrival will probably be a holiday. The Filipinos announce that delegations will come from the provinces to take part in the celebration.

The daily death rate from cholera is declining. There were only twenty-four deaths in the past twenty-four hours.

DIED IN CHICAGO

A Confederate Commodore Who Had Been Blind Twelve Years

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Commodore Joseph E. Montgomery, the aged Confederate naval officer who nearly captured General Grant during the civil war, died here today at the home of his son, Dr. Jas. Montgomery. Commodore Montgomery was born in Carrollton, Ky., in 1817, and from youth until the war broke out was engaged in river traffic.

At the battle of Mobile Bay he played a conspicuous part. He was also in the engagements at Fort Pillow and New Orleans. At Memphis he lost his fleet. He was an intimate friend of Jefferson Davis. He lost his sight twelve years ago and since that time had lived in this city.

ACTIVE OLD AGE

How Russell Sage Accounts for His Sustained Vigor

New York, Aug. 4.—When Russell Sage reached his office today he found waiting for him many of his Wall street friends who had gathered to congratulate him upon having reached his eighty-sixth birthday.

Looking twenty years younger than he really is, the aged financier thanked those who called and said that he felt so well that he expected to be found at Wall street for many years to come. Mr. Sage said that he had been actively at work nearly every day in the week for over seventy years, and to his life long habit of doing nothing calculated to needlessly waste his energies he attributed his remarkable health and vigor. He is now easily the oldest business man in Wall street, and is conceded by all to be one of the busiest.

RAILS REMOVED

Train Wrecked Near Plymouth and the Culprit Discovered

Washington, N. C., Aug. 4.—Special.—Saturday morning about 6:45 the Washington & Plymouth train was wrecked about six miles from Plymouth. Some one had removed the spikes from the rails at a curve in the road and left them loose. The engineer observed that the track had been tampered with and put on air brakes and reversed his locomotive, but this was not in time to prevent the wreck. The rails spread and the locomotive ran off on one side and the tender on the other and considerable damage was done, but fortunately no one was hurt. About a half mile further a rail had been removed. The evident intention being to wreck the wrecking train. Fortunately some one went from the wreck and found it and waved the wrecking train down and prevented its being wrecked. The track was repaired and the train was run her two trips that day.

Blood hounds were secured from Suffolk, Va., and we are informed that they took the trail and went directly to the house of one Wm. Ange. They were then taken to the place where the rail had been removed and they trailed to the same house.

From the best information that can be secured Ange had a claim for damages against the road and they have refused to pay it. He became angry and had considerable to say about it only a day or two before this occurred.

No arrest had been made late Sunday. The evident delay was for the purpose of ascertaining whether Ange would attempt to escape or not Sunday night.

Crops in this section have been greatly benefited by the recent rains. But they did not come early enough to save the early corn crop which had been cut off almost entirely in some places while in others on swamp land the damage is slight. The late corn will be saved. Cotton has suffered on the sandy soil. Other crops have stood the drought fairly well.

TRAFFIC ALLIANCES

Movements Looking Toward a Harmonizing of Interests

New York, Aug. 4.—Traffic arrangements between the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad on the one side and the Central of Georgia railway and the Southern Railway on the other are on foot. The Frisco system makes connection with the Georgia Central at Birmingham, Ala., and can, through such an arrangement, secure an entrance into Savannah, while the Frisco connects at Memphis with the Southern Railway, which would enable it to reach other Atlantic ports. It has generally been understood that the interests connected with the Southern Railway dictated the policy of the Georgia Central. The southern state laws preclude the combination of the two properties, the Southern Railway not being permitted to own a parallel line. The control of the Georgia Central rests with voting trustees representing the bond-holders.

The Louisville & Nashville system is now under the same control as the Southern Railway, and it was pointed out today that in view of the acquirement by the Frisco road of the Chicago & Eastern property, a deal now admitted but not yet officially announced, there might be a further extension of this deal by a connection of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois with the Louisville system by a utilization of the Evansville & Terre Haute road, in which the Chicago & Eastern Illinois interests have also been interested.

A Frisco - Georgia - Central - Southern-Railway traffic alliance would be of much importance to the Frisco company and would be in line with the general tendency towards combinations and harmony throughout the railroad territory of the south.

A report that the St. Louis & San Francisco was actually to acquire the Georgia Central system, which was circulated today, was denied in official quarters, but it was practically admitted that a traffic alliance was not unlikely to be consummated.

STRICTLY BLACK

Negroes Take Charge of Vance County Republican Convention

Henderson, N. C., Aug. 4.—Special.—The Vance county old-line Republicans met in convention at 12 o'clock m. at the court house Saturday. With the exception of one white man, who took but little part in the proceedings, the conventions was composed exclusively of colored men. After perfecting organization George Rodgers was re-elected permanent chairman, and Robert Wych secretary. W. Haywood Reavis of Henderson and John Hawkins of Kittrell were chosen delegates for the State, congressional and judicial conventions. It is said to be the determination of this wing of the party in the future to fight its own battles, making no entangling alliances. The leaders say the Democrats disfranchised them, the Populists have dropped them, and the lily whites ignored them, though for years they have elected and kept them in paying offices. No date was set for the nomination of county officers.

WIRES UNDER GROUND

Bell Company in Charlotte Contemplates Improvement

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 4.—Special.—The Bell Telephone Company will seek permission from the city to place their wires under ground in this city at an early date. The company takes this action as a means of remedying the inconvenience of working with and repairing an over-head system.

A telegram was received here from Newport News today stating that Cicero Wilson, aged 17, and a member of a prominent Charlotte family, had been arrested in that city charged with peddling cheap rings without license. Investigation here has so far failed to discover relatives of young Wilson.

REVOLUTION DONE FOR

The Affair in Hayti Has About Played Out

Washington, Aug. 4.—Commander McCrea of the gunboat Machias, today telegraphed the secretary of the navy from Cape Haytien as follows:

"After interviewing authorities, aspect of affairs appears more satisfactory. National forces are well armed. Rebels have been driven from critical positions. Little enthusiasm. No further danger of serious disturbances. I request permission to proceed for coal to San Juan."

At the navy department the foregoing was considered as practically terminating the outbreak in Hayti. Commander McCrea's request to proceed to Porto Rico was granted with the expectation that the Machias will not return to Hayti, but will come north, unless conditions again become serious.

Dropped Dead in the Street

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 4.—Special. Mr. George Coindexter, one of Winston's oldest citizens, dropped dead in the street this afternoon, caused by heart disease.

Rev. W. G. Walters, pastor of the Christian church here, has accepted a call to East Church of Christ at Toledo, Ohio. He will go to his new field September 1st. He declined a call last week to do evangelistic work in Virginia.

A Tom Johnson Victory

Cleveland, Aug. 4.—The circuit court today dissolved the injunction recently issued by Judge Caldwell restraining the city council from granting public service franchises and especially those giving the low fare street railway company the right to use the streets. Mayor Johnson fought the injunction suit, and as a result of his victory today the low fare lines will probably be constructed as soon as possible.

Merry-Go-Round Sunday

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 4.—Special.—The staid old city of Charlotte has been shocked by the running of a merry go round at Latta Park Sunday, and now the matter will be taken up by the board of aldermen and an ordinance against a repetition of the offense will be presented before the board of aldermen tonight. Warrants have been issued by the city for the arest of the parties running the machine, and they will be tried before the recorder Tuesday.

IMPORTING WELSH COAL

Trial to Be Made With Elevated Road Locomotives

New York, Aug. 4.—President Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading will be here tomorrow and have a conference with other president of the coal carrying roads on the strige situation. The question of opening collieries will be discussed.

A quantity of Welsh anthracite to be tried in the engines of the Manhattan elevated company was shipped from Cardiff July 30 for this city on a fast steamer, and is expected in a few days. A test of Welsh coal for the engines of the company was made some time ago, but the quantity was too small to give trustworthy results.

SWITCH LEFT OPEN

Serious Consequences Follow a Collision

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—One man is missing and four persons were injured by a Santa Fe passenger train going through an open switch and colliding with an oil train last night. Fireman T. D. Martin is supposed to be under the wreck of the engine of the oil train. Engineer Gardner is terribly scalded. William Whitesides, a passenger, suffered a broken arm, and Brakeman Frank Scott was badly burned.

The fuel tank of one engine exploded after the crash, setting fire to the wreck. Burning oil was scattered in every direction and the large oil refinery plant of the Combs Refining Company was set on fire and destroyed, as were all the cars in the wreck except one.

FREE BALLOON SHOW

A New York Man Making Fliers for the Army

Utica, Aug. 4.—Carl Myers of Frankfort, ten miles east of here, gave a balloon picnic today for the purpose of demonstrating to a delegation of United States army officers the operation of one of several balloons he is building for the government. The balloons will be used for signalling and scouting purposes in connection with the naval demonstration to be made by Rear Admiral Higginson the latter part of August.

The first completed balloon was inflated this morning. Controlled by a kerosene oil motor windlass it made flights of nearly a quarter of a mile in thirty to forty seconds and then slowed down, checked and reversed and came to the ground in three or four minutes. It had two to four passengers each time and none of them could immediately detect the stop or reversed movement, though the wind was brisk. Major Rebur represented the army, and Lieutenant Clifton, Sergeant Bledsoe and three privates the signal corps. Eleven captive hydrogen gas balloons are now under construction at Myers' establishment.

CAR MEN ON STRIKE

Mob Breaks Car Windows and Frightens Passengers

Catlettsburg Ky., Aug. 4.—Motormen and conductors on the Camden Interstate street railway have been rioting here all day. The tracks are lined with people who jeer at the non-union motormen who have been put on the cars and who are trying to run them. Each of these non-union men is armed, permission having been given by the court, who swore them in as deputy sheriffs. An armed guard has also been put beside each one of the motormen.

An effort was made today to force a car to Ashland, but it was found all the up grade tracks had been greased. Ties have been piled high on the track at intervals of about one hundred feet. In spite of being armed a number of the non-union men were hauled off the cars and the cars turned loose. Other cars were attacked at Clyffside by the strikers, who threw stones and pieces of wood, breaking the windows and frightening the few passengers who had the nerve to ride. The street car company asked for troops to protect their property.

Murder in a Church

Catlettsburg, Ky., Aug. 4.—While services were in progress yesterday at the Oakland church three miles back of this city the congregation was thrown into an uproar by the firing of a revolver near the centre of the church. Sylvester Copeley placed a pistol against the breast of John White and shot him through the heart. White died in four minutes. Copeley escaped to the woods. an old grudge is said to have been the cause of the murder.

A Strained Situation in the Strike Region

Turbulent Spirit Among Foreigners Encouraged by English Speaking Agitators--Many Men Went to Work

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 4.—It was stated this afternoon that several foreigners will be placed under arrest tomorrow morning on a charge of taking part in the rioting at the eighth regiment camp Saturday night. General Gobin announced this afternoon that the practice march of the troops will take place tomorrow. The route to be taken has not been made public. In anticipation of another attack this evening the guard of the eighth regiment has been strengthened. All the sentries have been instructed to shoot to kill in case they are molested in any way.

Tonight a prominent operator said that no effort will be made to work any of the mines at present. He refused to say whether any of the strikers had informed any of the companies of their willingness to return to work.

Fully 1,200 people attended the funeral today of Joseph Bedall who was killed at Shenandoah in the riot of Wednesday evening last. The services were held in the house of the late Mr. Bedall's sister, Mrs. John Dunlap, at William Penn, about three miles from here. General Gobin prepared for possible disturbance by stationing a company of soldiers here and there along the line to the cemetery. The strikers lined the streets as the funeral passed, but there was not the slightest attempt at any disturbance and many of them raised their hats respectfully as the hearse passed.

The attitude of the striking foreigness is much different from that manifested when the troops were in the town during the strike of 1900. Then the strikers became orderly and peaceable at once and from that time on there was no more trouble at Shenandoah. On this occasion the English-speaking agitators among the strikers have been telling that the soldiers were only "tin soldiers" and that they were not worth heeding. This, combined with the sullen temper of the strikers, has inspired the foreigners to a defiant, insolent attitude, which during the past twenty-four hours has hovered on the edge of open outbreaks.

Speaking of the situation at a late hour tonight, General Gobin said:

"I do not anticipate anything like a concorted attack. There may be some casual demonstration of drunken rowdies. If there is it will be a very unhealthy business for those who take part in it. That thing has got to come to an end. Beyond a large and turbulent meeting of Lithunians this afternoon there has been no demonstration that I have heard of, and for some time no instances of insolence to the soldiers in the streets have been reported to me."

The meeting of the Lithunians was noisy and tumultuous, but apparently means nothing so far as the general situation is concerned. The strike leaders said that the foreigners reaffirmed their allegiance to the union. It was also said that another topic of debate was the distribution of the relief fund concerning which the discontent is rapidly growing.

At the funeral of Mr. Bedall today Rev. W. H. Stewart, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who conducted the services, directly charged the strike leaders with responsibility for Mr. Bedall's death, saying that although they, the leaders, had well known for several days back that there was growing and dangerous turbulance, they had made no efforts to check it.

Father Lenarkiewiez, of the Polish Catholic church of Shenandoah, in speaking of the situation today said:

"My people are industrious and frugal. They want to work; they do not like to be idle. They were slow to make up this movement, and now see that the fight for recognition will be a long and bitter one. They would work in the mines at once if they were opened, strike or no strike. The strike has proved a very bad thing for everybody. The death of one man and possibly other deaths horrify every well thinking man, and the soldiers should stay here to protect the property of our people and the lives of those who want to go to work. That hundreds of men want to go to work now is a fact. I state it as my own personal knowledge, and I believe that every man that wants to go to work should do so. With the soldiers away, our men would work at the peril of their lives and bloodshed would certainly follow. There are a number of socialists here, but just how strong they are and just how far they would go is not known. They are entirely too numerous for the safety of this community at such a time as this, and the presence of the soldiers is all that keeps them quiet."

This is in line with the severe castigation which Father Reilly of Shenandoah gave the strike leaders in his sermon yesterday. Father Reilly's vigorous language has been entirely without effect, one reason being that the overwhelming majority of the strikers are foreigners who do not attend his church. Besides that Father Reilly in the 1900 strike took the same attitude. The strikers here are very bitter toward him today both in Shenandoah and Mahoney City.

SIGNS OF EXPLOSION.

Operations Will Try to Resume Work in the Mines.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 4.—In the Wilkesbarre and Scranton region things are rapidly drifting towards a condition which makes an explosion of some sort seem inevitable. It is the obvious intention of the operators to begin mining coal in several collieries within a few days. Work would have begun today in the Woodward colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company had not the fact been so extensively advertised that the strikers made that mine a specialty this morning and last night. A great crowd, several hundred in number, gathered about the vicinity of the mine early today and were so threatening in their attitude that no attempt was made to get in the men who are ready to go to work. Superintendent Phillips of the coal department of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company said today that several collieries of his company would soon be opened.

At Warneke washery at Duryea things were ripe for trouble this morning, but the trouble did not occur for the reason that no attempt was made to work. Mr. Werneke said tonight he had not decided whether he would attempt to work tomorrow or not.

Both the Oxford and Cayuga mines near Scranton were in operation all day. Three hundred men are at work and 500 tons of coal were sent to Hoboken today. The Cayuga will not work tomorrow, but it is thought will open Wednesday.

At the Pettibone mine in Dorrance tonight preparations for resumption of mining are in progress.

A squad of fifty coal and iron police were sent today to Shenandoah from this vicinity destined for some of the mines in that region where it is rumored an attempt is to be made to soon resume mining.

It is believed it is only a matter of time when there will be trouble in this vicinity and near Scranton of so serious a nature that troops will be necessary.

"Don't You Shoot Me, My Friend," a Striker Said

But the Unknown "Friend" Did Shoot and His Unoffensive Victim is at Point of Death

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 4.—William Purcell, a prominent striker, was shot near his home in Phoenix park today and cannot live. An unknown man approached Purcell and demanded to know if he was a union man. To this he replied:

"Yes, and I don't deny it."

"Would you deny it if you were shot?" was another question by the stranger, and the second reply was:

"No. I would not."

The answer had scarcely passed the lips of Purcell when the stranger pulled a revolver from his belt and exclaimed: "You must be shot," and was about to suit the action to the word, when Purcell seized the revolver and commanded: "Don't you shoot me, my friend. If you do you shall die."

Wresting the revolver from Purcell's hand, the stranger pulled the trigger and the ball took effect, Purcell falling to the ground. The stranger escaped.

It was announced here today that the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company will tomorrow start their large coal operation at Good Springs. This colliery is in part of the farming region of the country and the miners in that section are not closely allied with mine workers.

At the Anchor washery in the Hockscherville valley, the Reading company expects to resume work this week. One of the indications that the Reading company propose to make a start to operate a number of their collieries is the fact that their large repair shops here where there were a number of suspensions early during the strike, will be resumed full handed. Three hundred tons of pig iron for the foundry was received here today. The Pennsylvania railroad car shops, which suspended work because of the strike, have now resumed full handed and are making twelve hours a day.

FUSION IN CLEVELAND

The Republican Party Undertakes to Swallow the Populists

Shelby, N. C., Aug. 4.—Special.—The Republican county convention was called to order here today by S. S. Marks, chairman of the executive committee. J. Y. Hamrick, former Populist labor commissioner, was made chairman of the convention. J. H. Quinn, former chairman of the Populist executive committee, was made chairman of the Republican executive committee. The Populist party of this county has been absorbed by the Republicans, but it is not believed that the leaders can deliver many Populists to the Republicans. There were about one hundred people in the court house during the convention, but some of them were Democrats looking on. Republicans are so scarce here that it is yet a debatable question as to whether a county ticket would be presented, but the convention adjourned to meet later to decide what to do as to this.

George B. Hiss of Charlotte was endorsed for Congress from the ninth district. J. Y. Hamrick and J. C. Byers made speeches.