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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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LAST HOURS IN THE WIGWAM.

STEVENSON SECOND PLACE.

CLOSING HOURS OF THE CONVENTION. Ringing Speeches for Grover, Stevenson, Morse and Others.—The Musical Ditty of "Grover and Cleveland"—Almost a Panic in the Convention—A Break All Along the Line and Stevenson Goes in With a Great

CHICAGO, June 23.—There was great confusion early this morning when the State of Alabama was called and it was with difficulty that the chairman made himself heard to announce the scattering vote of the State. The next vote, Arkansas, solid 16 for Cleveland; was greeted with a storm of applause.

The roll call proceeded and New York's solid 72 votes for Hill was greeted with applause. The vote was awaited with interest. When it gave 16 votes for Boies the Ohio men set up a mighty yell. As the call proceeded the excitement became intense. It culminated when Alaska cast her two votes for Cleveland. There was growing excitement. Both the Hill and the Cleveland leaders were around the Arizona delegates waiting the announcement of their vote.

It had been supposed that Arizona and New Mexico, which had given additional representation in the convention, would vote with the anti-Cleveland people. When the chairman of the Arizona delegation called for a vote, the delegates for Cleveland there was wild and renewed cheering and much confusion, both in the galleries and on the floor that it was impossible to transact business.

The Democratic people of the United States have uttered their voice through the lips of their chosen delegates. By that voice it has been declared that Grover Cleveland is the nominee of each and every Democrat in this convention.

"In behalf of the delegation from Virginia, which came here to-day, but who go home as one, on behalf of every True-hearted Democrat that lives the great banner of the people, I move you that there be but one voice and one sound from every Democrat in this convention and that by every tongue the words shall be uttered that Grover Cleveland is to be the leader in this grand campaign. (Cheers.)

"We can, we must, we will, my countrymen, carry the great Democracy to triumph. Mr. Daniel's remarks excited the great enthusiasm. But the chair was unable to get order, for a crowd of New York people were crying out to Governor Flower, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and others of the New York delegation to second the nomination. But the New York delegation sat silent when the vote was put and from other parts of the hall came some emphatic negatives. The convention bled at this and the hissing continued until Governor Flower got on a chair. His lips moved, but his words could not be heard beyond the limits of a circle just about him. He was trying to make the nomination unanimous. Those who heard him cheered. Bourke Cockran jumped to his feet and said, as there was some dissent uttered when the motion was made to declare the nomination unanimous, he would state that the vote of New York, in full submission to the convention, was cast in the affirmative. Cheers greeted this announcement and Don Dickinson immediately moved an adjournment. The motion was carried, and at 8:47 a. m. the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Tammany leaders make no threat of bolting the ticket. They, however, repeat their ominous warning as to that national Democratic vote which no machine can control and which they say fear will fall to be recorded for Cleveland in November, but they disclaim any purpose of activity in interfering to bring about the result. Mr. Cleveland's friends, on the other hand, repeat their assurance that the nomination of their chief will bring to the ticket in New York additional strength.

CHICAGO, June 23.—[WIGWAM.]—The first indication of organized life in the wigwam this afternoon was at 1:30, when the Democratic club of Indianapolis marched in with two banners. The New York delegation came in very quietly at 2:15. Although the convention time of meeting was 2 o'clock, it was not until 2:54 that Chairman Wilson called the body to order.

Amen" with a strong accent on the "A." Immediately after the prayer the chairman announced that the next order of business was the naming of candidates for the nomination for Vice President. Gov. Porter, of Tennessee, offered a resolution to limit nominating speeches to five minutes each, and seconding speeches to two minutes each. The resolution was greeted with applause, and adopted. The call of States was then begun.

Alabama asked to be passed. Arkansas nominated Isaac F. Gray, of Indiana, without comment. The name was greeted with applause. Colorado gave her place to Indiana, and Jno. E. Lamb took the platform and in a highly eulogistic address nominated Hon. Isaac F. Gray. Colorado also gave way to Illinois, and Mr. Worthington took the platform to nominate A. E. Stevenson. Mr. Worthington said that he stood here to name as a candidate a man known by every woman an child and voter who ever licked a postage stamp in the land—a big, hearty, brainy man, whose courtesy was rarely equalled and never excelled by that of any man who could be named as a candidate for the vice presidency in this convention. When Kansas was reached L. A. Scott, of Indiana, seconded the nomination of Isaac F. Gray. When Kentucky was called Hon. Jno. S. Rame took the platform. He said that he came from the home of "old-eyed" Grover Cleveland, and he nominated Mr. Stevenson. Kentucky took her Democracy, like her whiskey—straight.

He supported the Illinois candidate because he was a man who believed that the "victor belonged the spoils." (Great cheering.) If he were placed in position, Mugwumps and Republicans would get no quarter at his hands. The roll call proceeded without interruption until Michigan was reached, when Hon. F. P. Ull took the platform, and nominated Allan R. Morse. When New York was reached Governor Flower arose and announced that New York had no candidate to present.

Mr. Elias stood on the chair when North Carolina was called and seconded the nomination of Stevenson. He said that if Mr. Stevenson was wise enough "to be in the cabinet of the Hon. Grover Cleveland" he was fit to run on the ticket with him. When Ohio was called there was cries of "Campbell," but the chairman of the delegation announced that the State had no candidate to present.

L. T. Cunningham, of Tennessee, seconded the nomination of Gray. Ex-Governor Throckmorton of Texas, seconded the nomination of Stevenson. Washington seconded the nomination of Gray. When Wisconsin was called there were cries of "Vilas." The chairman of the delegation announced that Wisconsin would present a candidate through Gen. E. S. Bragg. Taking the platform, Gen. Bragg nominated Hon. John L. Mitchell. The rain, by this time, was pouring down so heavily that its noise almost drowned Mr. Bragg's voice. The band struck up the "baby" song from "Wang." Slips of paper had been scattered among the delegates before the convention met bearing the words "Grover Cleveland, Grover Cleveland, Grover Cleveland, Grover Cleveland."

"In he goes. Out they go. Then we'll be in clover." As the band struck up the air the Pennsylvania delegates began to sing, and presently the whole convention was singing "Grover, Grover." The New York delegation did not join in the singing. Michigan did, and with Pennsylvania in its vocal efforts. Then the band played "Dixie," while the convention exercised its lungs in vigorous cheering. Some of the delegates shouted "call the roll," but the clerk was not ambitious to enter into competition with the roll of thunder that rang through the hall, and the convention remained in a confused state of inactivity. The band struck up the "Lah-ra-boom-de-ay" song for a diversion.

The sound of the rain and the thunder continued, and the water dripped in on the delegates steadily. Perry Belmont held an umbrella over Governor Flower, and many of the delegates stood on their chairs while the band played "Old Kentucky Home." Then the band played "Marching Through Georgia," and the delegates sang the refrain in a half-hearted way. Again the chairman rapped for order. When the confusion was dispelled in part New Mexico seconded the nomination of Gray and Oklahoma that of Stevenson. Then the roll-call was completed, and Alabama, which had been passed, was called again. The roll of delegates of Alabama briefly seconded the nomination of Judge Morse on the strength of his soldier record.

J. H. King, of Alabama, also seconded the nomination of Judge Morse, then the chairman ordered the roll to be called upon the four candidates. Alabama stated that by casting its solid vote for Morse. Arkansas left the Gray column and California divided between Gray and Stevenson. Colorado said she wanted a Vice President who could take the party in out of the wet and voted for Stevenson. Connecticut voted solidly for Gray. Delaware cast 6 votes for Stevenson, and two for Gray. Georgia 10 votes for Morse and 9 for Gray, and 7 for Stevenson. Indiana, of course, supported Gray with her thirty votes. Iowa broke up the routine by announcing that her 26 votes were cast for that Democrat of Democrats, Henry Watterson. Kentucky cast 12 for Gray, 12 for Stevenson, and 3 for Mitchell. Louisiana voted 4 for Gray, 7 for Stevenson, one absent. Maryland voted 12 for Gray, 4 for Stevenson. Massachusetts voted 4 for Gray, 5 for Morse, 20 for Stevenson. This made Gray and Stevenson a tie. Michigan gave 4 to Gray, 7 for Stevenson. Minnesota voted 18 for Gray, Mississippi 9 for Gray and 8 for Stevenson, 1 for Morse. Missouri voted as follows: Stevenson 16, Gray 10, Morse 8. Montana scattered 5 for Bourke Cockran, 1 vote for Lambert Tree, of Illinois. Nebraska voted 9 for Mitchell, 6 for Stevenson, 3 for Gray. New Hampshire solid for Stevenson. New Jersey 19 for Gray, 1 for Stevenson. New York was called amid excitement and cast 72 votes for Stevenson, amid tumultuous cheers. This put Stevenson 43 votes ahead.

North Carolina followed suit with 22 for Stevenson. North Dakota voted 4 for Gray. Ohio gave 4 to Gray, 4 to Mitchell and 38 votes for Stevenson, thus increasing his lead to 93 amid cheers. Oregon voted 8 for Gray. Pennsylvania voted its individual preferences as follows: Mitchell 4, Morse 6,

Stevenson 17. The majority of the delegation was for Gray, but under the unit rule the 64 votes were cast for Gray. This left Gray only 21 behind. Rhode Island gave 3 to Gray. South Carolina voted 18 for Stevenson. South Dakota voted 4 for Stevenson, 2 for Gray and 2 for Mitchell. Tennessee Gray 14, Stevenson 8, Boies 1 and Morse 1. Texas, Gray 4, Stevenson 36, increasing his lead once more to 42. Vermont reduced this lead by 8 votes for Gray, but Virginia put 24 for Stevenson bringing it up to 67. Washington voted 8 for Gray. West Virginia, 4 Morse, 4 Stevenson, 4 Gray. Wisconsin, 34 votes for Mitchell. Wyoming voted 16 for Gray. Utah, 1 Morse, 1 Gray. Arizona, 5 Stevenson, 1 Gray. District of Columbia, 1 Mitchell, 1 Stevenson, making Stevenson total four hundred.

New Mexico, 5 Gray, 1 Stevenson. Oklahoma, 2 for Stevenson. Utah, 1 Morse, 1 Gray. Indian Territory, the last on the list, voted for Gray. Total unofficial: Gray 343, Stevenson 403. The rest scattering. Iowa withdrew her 26 votes for Watterson and cast them for Stevenson. Montana changed her votes to Stevenson. Nebraska changed five votes from Mitchell to Stevenson, and five from Gray to Stevenson. Nevada changed five votes to Stevenson, making his total 465. Ohio directly afterwards, changed her solid six to Stevenson. Oregon changed eight from Gray to Stevenson. Missouri made her vote 34 solid for Stevenson. Kentucky made her 26 solid for Stevenson. Georgia followed with her 26. Tennessee changed her 24 to Stevenson.

Texas joined the Stevenson procession and their thirty votes nominated him. Minnesota cast her solid vote for Stevenson. Mr. Cole, of Ohio, at this stage, Stevenson having received more than a two-thirds of the vote, moved that the nomination of Stevenson be made unanimous. Hensel seconded this and it was carried, amid cheers. On motion of Mr. Bruce the National Committee were authorized to fix the place of holding the next National Convention in view of the general sense and good feeling of this.

Norman E. Beck, of New York, offered a resolution to add Chairman Wilson to the Notification Committee. Mr. Collins, of Massachusetts, put the question on account of the modesty of the chairman. It was carried. A resolution authorizing the national committee to elect a chairman of the committee and of its executive committee persons not members of the committee was offered by Mr. Honey, of Rhode Island, and adopted. Mr. Rollins, of Massachusetts, from the platform, said "I propose to address myself to the common sense and good judgment and experience of nine hundred men collected here. Twelve years ago I presented a resolution authorizing the national committee to provide accommodations for the next convention.

The time was not ripe for the adoption of that resolution. Without disparagement to our national committee I feel free to say, in the presence of a small fraction of the American public that a mistake has been made, and time has come when the national committee should be a deliberative body, not subject to outside influence. If we could be on an exhibition in view of the 65,000,000 of people of 7,000,000 of Democrats, well and good, but what is the use of having 15,000 people, who can hardly see and cannot hear, controlling the proceedings of a Democratic convention, and preventing it from being deliberative? (Cries of "good.") It is not the discomfort and inconvenience, but it is the danger of wrecking the convention that moves me. I therefore move that the national committee be instructed to provide for the next convention accommodations for delegates, alternates, members, a press national committee and none others.

All of the delegates were standing and the remarks of Mr. Collins. They listened to him attentively, and cries of "good" reached him from all parts of the hall. But at the end there were hisses and jeers from the galleries. Mr. Collins called for the roll of States and the chairman called on the delegates to restore their seats. Just as he ceased speaking the rope holding one of the electric lights just over the centre of the convention floor gave way and the big iron frame with its glowing arc came down with a crash right in the middle of the New York delegation. A roar went up from the great assemblage and women sprang to their feet and started for the exits. The delegates fell from the "spluttering arc light in all direction falling over chairs and pushing each other into the aisles. The awful possibility of the position was grasped by the more collected and from the reporters and others came admonishing cries to "keep calm" and "sit down." A policeman rushed forward and grabbed the rope of the electric lamp and a fireman aiding him. In the onslaught, they knocked several of the New York and New Jersey delegates right and left, landing one of them on his back in the aisles. But their objects were accomplished. They tangled up the lamp, broken but still burning, and as they did so the delegates cheered and the vast crowd seeing no further damage was threatened gradually recovered calmness and settled back in their seats. When something like order had been restored Mr. Hensel, of Pennsylvania, said from the platform that as it was evident a call of States could not be had, he would move that the resolution of Mr. Collins be referred to the national committee with a favorable recommendation. His motion was carried, only a few delegates voting on it in the confusion.

Then the usual resolutions of thanks were passed. They included the secretaries of the convention, the Chicago committee, and finally the presiding officer, who was very nearly forgotten in the confusion. Mr. Zachary, of Louisiana, remembered the vote of thanks to Mr. Wilson, and Henry Watterson took the chair temporarily and put the question.

The official stenographer was authorized to prepare an official report of the proceedings. Mr. Russell, of Missouri, then got on his chair and moved that the convention adjourn. The chair put the motion, declared it carried, and with a parting word of thanks to the convention for its consideration, and as 4:15 he declared the convention adjourned sine die. Just after the nomination of General Stevenson had been announced by the chair, Don M. Dickinson met Representative Springer in the aisle in the section

set apart for distinguished spectators and the two exchanged warm congratulations. Mr. Springer was especially demonstrative, and in response to the statement by the Illinois Representative that his work was magnificent, Mr. Dickinson modestly responded: "I don't think we missed any point in the politics of the contest viewed from our standpoint of the situation." Leaders of the Cleveland campaign who had conducted it to such a triumphant issue were congratulated on all sides and their views were briefly, but graphically expressed in the words of Mr. Dickinson.

VERY GOOD FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Our State Largely Instrumental in Nominating Him—It Was Seconded by Kope Eilas. Special to the Observer. CHICAGO, June 23.—The North Carolina delegation was largely influential in the nomination of Stevenson. Kope Elias seconded his nomination for our State. His parents were natives of Ireland county and moved to Christian county, Kentucky, about three years before he was born—his nomination was received with great applause.

TILLMAN AND IRBY DENOUNCED. Gen. L. F. Young, the "Silver Tongued" Ratification Meetings in South Carolina. Special to the Observer. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 23.—A rousing Cleveland and Stevenson ratification meeting was held here to-day. Gen. L. F. Young, the silver tongued orator of the South, made a speech completely magnetizing the crowd. Chairman Dibble of the Conservative Democracy, sent a letter in which he said it was peculiarly gratifying to him to say that they could join in ratifying the choice of the Democracy at Chicago, unmixed with the remorse of those who, claiming to be Democrats, have heretofore been guilty of denouncing our peerless leader. The conservative Democracy of South Carolina stand by the platform and the nominees of the national Democratic party of the United States, and if other factions of the Democracy in South Carolina happen to be embarrassed with entangling alliances with Republicans, greenbackers and Third party men, Cleveland and Stevenson can always find the conservative Democracy, standing as the tenth legion of Rome, firm and unflinching, battling for Democracy as we have received it from the fathers.

Ratification meetings were also held at a dozen other places in the State to-night and resolutions were adopted denouncing the statement by Governor Tillman, Secretary Irby and President Stokes, of the Alliance, that Cleveland could not carry South Carolina. The Official Presidential Vote at Chicago. CHICAGO, June 23.—The official vote of last night was: Cleveland, 617; Hill, 114; Boies, 103; Gorman, 35 1/2; Stevenson, 16; Carlisle, 14; Morrison, 3; Campbell, 2; Pattison, 1; Russell, 1; Whitney 1. Total, 908 1/2. Absent, three delegates entitled to 23 votes.

In the confusion incident to the closing hour of the convention no announcement was made of the official ballot for President, or even of the official stenographer's record of the balloting. The table sent by the United Press last night was compared with the official table of the convention stenographer as the vote of each State was recorded. It is an absolutely correct record of the vote of each State, as announced by its chairman to the convention during the roll call.

The Noble Old Leader, Boies, is Satisfied. DES MOINES, June 23.—A correspondent of the United Press interviewed Gov. Boies at his office in the capitol this morning. He said: "I am pleased with the nomination because a majority of the Democrats wanted it, and further because Mr. Cleveland is a good man. There is nothing about the nomination which is not satisfactory to me." Gov. Boies this morning sent the following telegram: "To Grover Cleveland, Buzzard's Bay, Mass.—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) HORACE BOIES."

Making "The Queer" in the Land of Gold. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 23.—A big counterfeiting gang was unearthed here yesterday by the arrest of Giovanni Abetti and Paolo Vico, two of the leaders. They were captured at work in the room where all the apparatus for making spurious coin were found. The gang, composed of about a dozen men, has been in operation for over twelve months and during that time must have put over \$100,000 worth of counterfeit money in circulation. Senator Hill Returns His Thanks. CHICAGO, June 11.—Edward Murphy, Jr., received the following telegram this morning: "Hon. Edward Murphy, Auditorium Hotel: "Please express to the New York delegation my heartfelt thanks for their steady devotion to my candidacy, and for the gallant fight which they made to preserve the rights and dignity of the regular Democratic organization of New York State. (Signed) DAVID B. HILL."

A Train Ditches Coach and Passengers. NILES, Mich., June 23.—The south-bound train on the Big Four Railroad, when 13 miles north of this city yesterday, ditched its rear passenger coaches, severely injuring several passengers and slightly bruising a number of others. The rails spread and the train coach was hurled down an embankment. The car contained seventeen passengers and all but one was hurt, some badly, but fortunately no one was killed. What Murphy and Croker Think About It. CHICAGO, June 23.—Edward Murphy said to-day: "We have the hardest campaign of fighting to go through that ever was undertaken. In a few short months we have got to overcome a remarkably strong sectional prejudice." Richard Croker said: "Tammany Hall will do its share toward supporting Democracy and making it triumphant."

BASEBALL YESTERDAY. At Baltimore—Baltimore 6, Boston 13. At New York—New York 3, Philadelphia 5. At Washington—Washington 3, Brooklyn 9. THE EDUCATORS ARE DEMOCRATS. Large Attendance at Morehead City—Ratification of the Chicago Nomination Special to the Observer. ATLANTIC HOTEL, Morehead City, June 23.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of teachers and friends of education is now at the Atlantic Hotel and in attendance on the Teachers Assembly meeting. They held a meeting at 2:30 o'clock to ratify the nomination of Grover Cleveland, the nominee of the national Democratic convention for President of the United States. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Mr. E. M. Finger, Hon. J. C. Scarborough, Col. J. S. Carr, Capt. W. W. Mason, President Chas. D. Miller and Mr. Joseph Daniels. The meeting adjourned to meet again in November.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

The Sherman Statue Bill Passed—The Agricultural Bill. WASHINGTON, June 23.—In the Senate to-day the credentials of Mr. Aldrich (Rep.) of Rhode Island, for his senatorial term beginning March 4, 1893, were presented and read. On motion of Mr. Hawley (Rep.) of Connecticut, the House bill appropriating \$50,000 for the pedestal of the Sherman statue was passed.

Mr. Morgan (Dem.) of Alabama, took occasion on the introduction by him of a resolution for printing additional copies of the report of the committee on foreign relations on the Nicaragua Canal, to make some remarks on the subject. He was much gratified, he said that this question had taken a non-political aspect and that both national conventions had pledged their parties to construct the canal. He congratulated himself and the country on this and added that the committee on foreign relations would not report its bill until after the elections in November.

Mr. Frye, Republican, of Maine took exception to the remarks of Mr. Morgan. He said the Republican party meant something when it adopted the Nicaragua canal plank in its platform while the Democratic party meant nothing. Mr. Peffer, People's party, of Kansas, criticized the reply made by the Secretary of the Treasury to the resolution calling for a statement of the currency received since 1861 and said it was in no sense an answer to what the resolution called for. To Mr. Peffer's remarks Mr. Allison, Republican, of Iowa, made a vigorous reply, defending the Secretary of the Treasury from the criticism passed on him. He characterized some of Mr. Peffer's statements as far from true.

The agricultural appropriation bill was then taken up. Mr. Vest (Democrat), of Missouri, opposed the bill, and moved striking out of the bill as it came from the House a provision that the monthly crop report should be confined to a statement of the percentage totals by States and full total without comment or argument.

Mr. Vest contended that the words "without comment or argument" should be retained because the statistician of the agricultural department inserted in these reports political and other extraneous matters. After some further unimportant business the Senate adjourned.

THE UNITED PRESS ALWAYS THERE. Its Reporter First Carrying the News to Cleveland—Gov. Russell's Satisfaction. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 23.—A United Press reporter was the first to convey the news to the Cleveland household. None yet had retired. Mr. Cleveland and his guests were all awaiting news from the convention. The ex-President was heartily congratulated on all sides upon the result. Gov. Russell expressed his delight and predicted that the Democrats with such a standard-bearer were assured of a glorious victory at the polls.

Mr. Cleveland said that he was deeply touched by this latest mark of esteem from his party. He felt confident, he declared, that his fellow countrymen stood ready to place the mark of approval on true Democracy, and persistence in the advocacy of these principles was all that was necessary to succeed. He did not think that differences in Democratic conventions were at all hurtful, but in view of the importance of Democratic success he could not conceive of any reason for lack of harmony or united and active efforts to win in the coming campaign.

THE "LOGICAL CANDIDATE" AT HOME. Congratulations Pour in Upon Him—He is at Home. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 23.—Early this morning the wire in Mr. Cleveland's house was at work pouring in congratulations to Mr. Cleveland from all parts of the country. Before the tired out telegraph operator resumed his post at the private wire in Gray Gables over forty messages had been received at Buzzard's Bay telegraph office. About 10 o'clock the telegrams began to come in pretty lively. They were from people in all positions in official as well as civil life.

A reporter for the United Press called at the Cleveland house this morning. Mr. Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and Gov. Russell and Comedian Jefferson were at breakfast. Mr. Cleveland met the representative, to whom he said in reply to a question as to whether he had any further message to make public concerning the work of the convention: "I have nothing to say beyond what I have already given out. The convention has not yet finished its labors, and until it has it seems to me that anything from me would be out of place, and open to misconception."

VIEW FROM BOTH SIDES.

SECRETARY COKE ON STEVENSON. Collector White Tinkles Hearsay With New York.—The Sharp Penetration of the Sixth—Presidentialism of the Week—Weeks and Associates on the Road. Special to the Observer. RALEIGH, N. C., June 23.—Many people here set up all night to watch the convention bulletins, which were displayed at five or six places. At one point 73 men, all unaffiliated Democrats, thus remained. They were in the street and kept cool.

To-day your correspondent interviewed a representative Democrat and Republican on Cleveland's strength, the platform, etc., Secretary of State Coke said: "We expect to carry North Carolina for Cleveland. I regard the financial plank in the platform as being substantially that of the State platform, which was adopted by a convention which had a two-thirds majority of Alliance men and therefore ought to be acceptable to the whole Democracy of the State."

Mr. E. A. White, collector of this district, said: "I think Cleveland as strong a man as the Democrats could have put up. I think he is their best man. As to any disaffection, I will say that I do not now place nor have I ever placed any value on the Third party movement. Cleveland will carry his party strength in North Carolina. I think Harrison will carry New York. Any Republican could do that. The great majority of the Republicans expected Cleveland to be the nominee."

Mr. White spoke of State politics, with special reference to the State ticket. The West favors a State ticket, but in the East the majority oppose it. What is wanted is to obliterate the negro question. The Republicans always lose on this question. The Democrats calculate on making a deal. That is, they want to hold a State convention and will do so in August. This will decide the question of the State ticket. If the leaders can make a deal with the Democrats or Third party whereby the Republicans get the Congressmen and the electors, and give their allies the State, they are ready to do it. Such is the policy of some, says Mr. White. For his part, he declares he does not like any such business, but favors a straight-out fight. He added that he believed the Republican party in the State had lost standing and influence by its policy of juggling with the liberal or independent movement a few years ago.

Apropos of politics here is a joke on the sixth district at the Republican national convention. An alternate, it is said, went to members of the delegation with a piteous story, to the effect that he had lost his ticket, his money, his ticket and money. He wanted contributions. A purse was made up, and was put in charge of a colored delegate from Wilmington. It was but a few hours later when a delegate found, at the office of a ticket broker, the alternate's ticket, duly signed. The alternate had sold it. Immediately there was a rush to get the money subscribed, and it was all refunded, while the fellow who had sold his ticket was left to "raise the wind" in some other way, or walk back to North Carolina.

It will be a county ticket, which will, as usual, amount to nothing. This evening a meeting was held here for the purpose of increasing the membership of the Ladies' Memorial Association, which naturally grows smaller and smaller year by year. To-day was the warmest of the year. The crops are growing rapidly. Cotton is now in fine condition and so is corn. The rainfall in this section has been just right and there have been no storms. The street railway is to be extended to the National cemetery, and the company which operates the line has leased a grove which will be arranged as a park for the colored people. This will give Raleigh three parks.

The Seaboard Air Line train from Atlanta was over three hours late to-day, the delay being due to the wreck of a freight train near Camden, S. C. This morning a train on its way from Weldon here struck a negro woman 30 years old who lives at Forestville, and inflicted fatal injuries. She was 60 years of age and when struck was picking up some wood. She is dead. Tonight Raleigh had a stirring ratification meeting in honor of Cleveland and Stevenson. Tar barrels, biased and people assembled at Metropolitan Hall where the meeting was held. Mayor Badger presiding. Speeches were made by Secretary of State Coke, ex-Congressman Wm. R. Coxe, Rev. Dr. J. H. Hall, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle and H. A. Ashe, editor News and Observer. A Cleveland and Carr club was organized at the conclusion.

The Master Mechanics' Convention. SARATOGA, June 23.—The Master Mechanics' convention in session here yesterday elected the following officers: President, John Hickey, of Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minnesota; first vice-president, William Gersage, of Chicago and Ohio railroad, of Richmond, Va.; second vice-president, Robert C. Blackall, Delaware and Hudson, Albany, secretary, N. Gus St. Clair, New York, treasurer, Orlando Stewart, Fitchburg railroad, Charlestown, Mass.

CONCORD'S GRAND UNION PICNIC. This Church Girl Can Go with Them Church Boy—A Wonderful Picnic—Spring—What is Thought of the Nominations. Special to the Observer. CONCORD, N. C., June 23.—A committee from the various Sunday schools of this city will meet in the bank building Friday evening to consider a proposition to have a union Sunday school picnic at an early day. This will be likely to carry, as several schools were contemplating having separate picnics, and it will be much better to have them together and let the Baptist girl accompany the Methodist boy, and the Presbyterian boy the Lutheran girl, and so on. Concord has one of the best mineral springs of the State. It was discovered only last summer, but the beneficial effect of its water is already fully proven. Situated within the corporate limits, it is used by a large number of people. Its water has been analyzed by the State chemist and found to contain excellent mineral properties, chief of which is iron. One gentleman claims to have gained ten pounds after a short period of drinking—drinking water.