

THE DAILY BEE

E. ROEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

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Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Shows daily circulation figures for various dates in July and August.

Average Circulation for June 25,892. THE mercury and the price of fruit are still, way up.

JOHN JEFFCOAT was not in it after all. Where was he? MCKINLEY at Exposition hall tonight at 7:30. Let all hear the truth.

HEAR Governor McKinley tonight. It will be the great treat of the year. THE people's party of this state made a bad beginning by staying out all night.

It is stated that "100 messenger boys in Chicago walked out on a strike." Of course they walked. NO MATTER how the Watson investigation comes out, congress is singing: "We won't go home till doomsday."

DR. The Kenney convention witness the occultation of Mars, or were they too busy accomplishing the occultation of Burrows? THE love for antiquities is reviving in Chicago. It has been publicly stated in that city that cedar blocks make good pavements.

THE Daily Commoner of Wichita, Kan., the only daily alliance paper in Kansas, has suspended. Sic semper crambicus. THE rate war is more interesting to Omaha people just now than the race war. Now is the time to go anywhere for nothing.

BERLIN will annex its suburbs and enumerate 3,000,000 of people. This beats even the records of Chicago and Kansas City. MARS was reticent and the philosophers got little for their pains. A true warrior like Mars is always careful about his plans.

THE man in this nation who surpasses all others in picturesque, gigantic, absurd and unwarranted egotism is Grover Cleveland. MAN'S humanity is beautifully shown in the tireless efforts of the friends of the late Judge Clarkson in the search for the body of the missing man.

THE BEE this morning gave the political situation at Lincoln in a way that any reader could understand it. No other paper did it—or could do it. THE contest for governor in Kansas lies between a capitalist and a farmer. But the capitalist is on the fusion ticket and the farmer is on the republican ticket.

REPUBLICANS may unite with democrats in re-electing George W. Peck governor of Wisconsin. While he is governor he can't write any "bad boy" stories. A LITTLE over three years ago Weaver was in congress filibustering so that he might be made governor of Oklahoma when that territory should be organized.

CONGRESSMAN DUBROW of Chicago has been re-elected, but that is all. History and fate have decreed that no man shall ever be re-elected who parts his hair in the middle. SOME one has sued the city for damages because a boy was drowned in a pool of water formed in a depression made by city grading contractors. Pretty soon some one will sue this town for damages because a relative died here of consumption.

ANTHONY GOMSTOCK has secured the suppression of the last number of Truth because two figures pictured therein were not properly clothed. During this torrid weather in that biko-oven, New York, Truth ought not to be censured for portraits from life. JAMES G. BLAINE has announced that he will take the stump for the republican party on August 17. This means thousands of wavering votes will now be cast for Harrison. Through all of Blaine's career of generous and intense party service he will never have done an act more loyal than this. Hurrah for Blaine!

THE learned editorial of our esteemed contemporary on the subject of "Monkey Talk" must have taxed the best energies of the entire force. To this fact is probably due the utter failure of the World-Herald to report the nomination of Van Wyck at Kearney. As usual THE BEE printed the news ahead of all competitors. It's what THE BEE is here for.

A WEAK DEFENSE

The effort of Senator Carlisle, admittedly the ablest of the democratic leaders, to defend the position of his party regarding the tariff will hardly be used by the democratic national committee as a campaign document. It is far too vulnerable for such a service, and yet it is not to be expected that any other democrat will present an argument even as good as that of the Kentucky senator in support of the democratic contention that protection is a fraud and a robbery.

Senator Carlisle was one of the subcommittee of the finance committee of the senate which investigated the course of prices and wages during a period of twenty-eight months before and after the passage of the tariff act of 1890.

He signed the report setting forth the results of that investigation, thereby endorsing its accuracy. But in his speech in the senate last week Mr. Carlisle endeavored to impeach the conclusions drawn by Senator Aldrich from the facts obtained by the investigation, and in order to do this he used a method of calculation so obviously misleading as to greatly detract from his reputation for candor and fairness.

Senator Aldrich had shown that the decline in the cost of living and the advance in wages during the period covered by the investigation had resulted in an aggregate saving to the 13,000,000 families of the United States of \$25,000,000 for each year. No one who will honestly study the figures as a whole can doubt the fairness of this statement, but there were some months during the period between October, 1890, and September, 1891, when prices were higher than at the former period, and taking these prices as a basis of calculation Senator Carlisle reached the preposterous conclusion that the aggregate increased cost of living to the people of the United States had been for the period investigated, \$25,000,000.

The misleading character of this statement was fully and conclusively exposed by Senator Hiseock of New York, who, by a most comprehensive analysis of the tables compiled by the finance committee, demonstrated that there had been a net decrease in prices for all articles in general consumption except foods, and that the latter are not affected by the tariff. Prices in the early months of 1891 were distinctly higher than during any period of the investigation, but this was due wholly to the enhanced prices of food products, with which every intelligent man knows the tariff had nothing whatever to do.

The decisive exposure of the false and misleading calculations of the Kentucky senator completely destroys the effect his speech was designed to have, and the arguments he was expected to furnish democratic orators for the campaign will not be used. To whom can the democracy look for a plausible defense of their position when such a leader as Senator Carlisle is unable to provide it? The plaudits of Mr. Cleveland will weigh little against the facts which conclusively demonstrate that prevailing conditions are all favorable to the progress and prosperity of the country and that the tariff has produced none of the evils which the democratic party predicted of it.

THE GREAT LETTER-WRITER

Writing to a southern journalist who has lately come over to his side, having been on the side of Tammany, Grover Cleveland says: "Honestly, it seems to me the democrats who are not at this time loyal to the cause are recreant to their country."

To be recreant to his country a man must be false or traitorous. Mr. Cleveland makes no distinction between those who withhold their support from the democratic nominee upon principle and those who do so for unworthy purposes. They are all recreant to their country in the same degree, according to his view of the case. This will strike most people as a very narrow and superficial view of the duty of the citizen. Such sentiments are to be expected from cheap politicians and whippers-in, but a presidential candidate ought to be above them. The fact that Mr. Cleveland protests his honesty in making this declaration will not raise him in public estimation. Most men profess to be honest when they are pleading their own cause. If it is his honest belief that a democrat has no right to differ from him in opinion as to his duty as a citizen, and that to do so differs to prove recreant to his country, he simply denies the right of individual democrats to follow the dictates of their own consciences or to act in the light of what they may deem reason and common sense. Of course, such an utterance implies, by implication, the grossest dishonesty to republicans, and the presidential candidate who makes such an imputation against more than one-half of the citizens of the United States proves himself a narrow partisan, if not something worse. So prolific a letter-writer as Mr. Cleveland should have more discretion than he possesses.

DEMOCRATIC GERRYMANDEERS

The supreme courts of Wisconsin and Michigan have declared the gerrymander of legislative districts in those states, made by democratic legislatures, unconstitutional. Both of the great parties have been guilty of adopting this method of obtaining an unfair partisan advantage, but in all the history of the gerrymander, since it was first employed in Massachusetts seventy-eight years ago, the democratic party has committed the most flagrant abuses under it, as the examples in Wisconsin and Michigan amply attest. While that party continually boasts of its profound respect for constitutional requirements, it has never hesitated to promote partisan advantage by the most reckless use of the gerrymander. It has done it in Ohio and it did it in New York, stealing the senate of the latter state for the purpose. The republicans of New York are contesting the democratic gerrymander in that state on precisely the same grounds that similar laws have been declared null and void in Wisconsin and Michigan, and if the supreme court of New York is as honest as the courts of those states it will render a like decision.

These circumstances again call public attention to the dangerous character of

THE GERRYMANDER AS AFFECTING THE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE

In his last annual message President Harrison characterized it as a form of political robbery. Chief Justice Morse of the Michigan supreme court said that "the time has arrived for plain speaking in relation to the outrageous practice of gerrymandering, which has become so common and has so long been indulged in without rebuke that it threatens not only the peace of the people, but the permanency of our free institutions." A justice of the same court declared in reference to this matter that the greatest danger to the republic is not from ignorance, but from machinations to defeat the expressions of the popular will. The utterly lawless application of the gerrymander in Wisconsin and Michigan, and there is reason to believe in New York also, shows to what extent the democratic party is capable of going in order to retain power. If it would disregard the constitution in the states named it would not hesitate to do so in every state to keep its grasp upon power.

EMOTIONAL AND INCONSISTENT

Our emotional contemporary, the World-Herald, says that the fact that the strikers at Homestead feel sanguine of success "does not reflect very much credit on their intelligence." It puts their case in this way: "The men at Homestead are without work. They will soon, many of them, go without homes. They will find it difficult to get work elsewhere. Now, why are they feeling sanguine? Does it make them sanguine to know that their wives and children will be hard put to it this year to get the comforts of life? Does it make them sanguine to realize that the sympathy of the great majority of people in this country is with Carnegie and his crew? Does it make them sanguine to know that some of their number are to be tried for manslaughter? Or to draw the conclusion, that the men at Homestead, who are getting the most of it in a war with capital? Or to come face to face with the fact that this government is in the interests of concerns like the Reading coal combine and the Carnegie company? If they are sanguine in the face of these facts they must have meat that we know not of."

This is a fair specimen of the incoherent and confusing philosophy which the World-Herald has brought to bear upon this question from the first. That paper has no fixed views upon the relations existing between the owners of the mills and the strikers, but is influenced from day to day by its emotions. A few days ago it thought that the strikers were doing a heroic and defensible thing when they forcibly denied the right of the owners of the Homestead property to control their own premises and prevent mobs from trespassing thereon; but now it holds the strikers up to contempt for being so fatuous as to hope for a successful issue.

We have before called attention to the responsibility of such newspapers for the troubles at Homestead. Such utterances as the above, containing as they do the sting of taunt, are calculated to do harm and cannot possibly do good. The statement that "the sympathy of a great majority of the people in this country is with Carnegie and his crew" is untrue, and it is absurdly inconsistent with the previous statements of the same paper. Equally untrue, and even more foolish, is the statement that this government is run in the interests of concerns like the Reading coal combine and the Carnegie company.

The morality record of Omaha for July was lower than usual, due to the increased death rate among children, but in comparison with the mortality of other cities it was small. While the citizen of Omaha gets a taste of all kinds of temperature, there are few sections of the country more healthful than this.

Strange Lapse of Memory

Mr. Cleveland is writing a great many letters these days, but he is not saying a word about the one-term idea.

Daniel Took His Toddy

The attempt to whitewash the inebriated democratic house begins to assume a ludicrous character, and the members of the Daniel Webster used to take a drink occasionally.

Congress and Its Work

St. Paul Pioneer Press. Judged by the record of its work, the Fifty-second congress must stand confessed a failure and a humiliated one of its predecessors can show as bare and meager a list of things accomplished.

A Great Political Fact

New York Sun, May 19. A paragon candidate for president, like the stuffed prophet of Rhode Island and St. Paul, is a perpetual source of irritation, annoyance and vexation to voters generally.

Progressive Protection

Globe-Democrat. High O'Donnell will work for the Carnegie company at 67 cents a day, and when he quit he was getting \$160 a month. So there is one case, at least, in which wages are being made to increase under the policy of protection.

Cleveland and His Button

Springfield Union. For the sake of saving a cent, maybe, on a dozen pearl shirt buttons, which would supply a man for a year or two, the few railroads would close up their thriving pearl button shops and force us to buy the products of Australian labor. That's just the pith of the pearl button story.

A Southern View of Pensions

Indianapolis Bulletin. The fellows who receive pensions voluntarily went into the war—they went, not for love of country, but for the money they were promised at which they received \$14 a month. The pension fraud is the greatest of the age—and Cleveland struck the blow at which they received \$14 a month.

Keep an Eye on Hill

Philadelphia Bulletin. The republicans who count on Hill opposition to Cleveland as a factor in their campaign for carrying New York are making a mistake. Hill will split and make mouths like all politicians of his kind, and then come to terms; and long before the campaign is over he will be on the stump shouting as vociferously as any democrat for "the whole ticket."

A Model Democrat

St. Paul-Pioneer Press. In all the roar that has been made about the brutality of Colonel Stryker in hanging Private Lacey to the thumbs at Homestead, shaving one side of his countenance and dragging him out of camp, not a word is given for the equipment of the soldier, a length of time sufficient for the wearing out of the present mackinaw outfit, and only the cars but a few minutes before the law are to be immediately provided with the new capers. It is to be regretted that a measure so important cannot become a law at once, and it is still more to be regretted that there are influences at work in the senate which may prove fatal to it.

INDUSTRY AND PROGRESS

New York makes 2,000,000,000 cigarettes a year. An express engine uses ten gallons of water per mile. There have been patents granted to 646 New York citizens in 1891. Russia's women industries employ 5,000. Cotton manufacturers employ 800. Many coffee planters in Mexico make a profit of 25 per cent on the amount of money invested. A New Yorker has made a clock which contains 34,000 pieces of wood, comprising about 325 varieties.

The People of the United States read and support as many newspapers as England, France and Germany combined. Experienced pattern makers in the south raise the male cotton plant, being thus en-

able to secure the seed without the lint or cotton.

Hot blast furnaces are now being constructed in such a way as to use the heat derived from the furnace for heating the air blown into it to smelt the contents. A recent test of brick made by the dry process at the Watersons was made, according to Paving, showed an average compressive strength of 3,972 pounds per square inch.

Recently a clever person in St. Petersburg arranged and placed on exhibition a clock with a photograph attachment that will repeat at any hour set, according to the possessor's desire, such orders or announcements as may be committed to it. Judge Good, the cordage king, lives at 748 Broadway in a beautiful cottage. Good's income is said to be \$1,000 each day and \$1,000 each night. These sums are from royalties on the rope-making machinery which he invented. He has the trade of rope-making in an ordinary rope-walk.

In Michigan it is unlawful for railway companies to neglect to block the frogs on reason for the fact that employees may not be caught therein. A switchman, while uncoupling cars, had his feet caught in an unblocked frog and was injured. He sued for damages and proved that other frogs in the yard were unblocked, and that the yardmaster had been notified of their condition. The court held that it was no defense that the company had employed men to keep all frogs blocked and that proper material had been furnished for that purpose, because the negligence of the employees was the negligence of the company.

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS

Horrible Crime Committed at Fall River, Mass., in Broad Daylight. Fall River, Mass., Aug. 4.—Andrew J. Borden and his wife were found dead at their home, 92 Second street, at 11 o'clock this morning. Both had been frightfully mutilated about the head and face with an ax, cleaver or razor. Mr. Borden lay on a sofa in a room of the house. His head had been cut, and shaves from four to six inches long were found on his face and neck. Mrs. Borden was found in her chamber on the upper floor, and the condition of her face and head was the same as that of her husband. No implements that could have been used in the commission of the crime were found. The cause of the murder is a mystery. Mr. Borden was a real estate owner and mill man and was seen on the street half an hour before the murder was committed. It is said that the servant, Bridget Sullivan, says she went to the room to make some coffee, and Mr. Borden about five minutes before the murder was committed. He was then sitting on the sofa reading a newspaper. Mr. Borden was on the streets and in several of the banks as late as 10 o'clock.

Murder and Suicide. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 4.—Julius Clemens this morning shot and killed Mrs. Philena Morenthal and then blew out his own brains. Clemens had Mrs. Morenthal arrested some time ago on the charge of setting fire to his house. She was acquitted and instituted a damage suit. Attorney told Clemens the woman had a good case. Brooding over the matter is thought to be the cause of the crime.

Will Divide the Waters

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 4.—Acting Governor Pimentel and Governor-elect Ahumada of Chihuahua, Mexico, arrived here to confer with officials of the United States concerning the division of the waters of the Rio Grande river for irrigation. Governor Ahumada says the subject will be treated in a spirit of fairness.

The Death Roll

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—William Reese, the oldest iron worker in the United States, and one of the best known manufacturers here, died at his home in Bolivar, Pa., today aged 74 years.

WEATHER FORECASTS

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, AUG. 4. A low barometer is central this evening over the Dakotas and an accompanying high far by rain. It is slowly moving eastward toward the lake region. The conditions remain dry and hot west of the Mississippi river. In the upper Missouri valley and the western states the temperature at 7 o'clock registered in the nineties. Rapid City, S. D., reports a maximum temperature of 105° for today. Hot southerly winds prevail west of the Mississippi.

Local Forecast: For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and vicinity—Warmer, fair weather, south to southwest winds during Friday.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Forecast for Friday: Fair and Iowa—Fair warmer in eastern Iowa; cooler in Nebraska; winds shifting to west.

For the Dakotas—Fair, preceded by showers in western Minnesota and North Dakota; cooler in South Dakota; winds shifting to westerly.

BE MERRY WHILE YOU MAY

Washington Star: "I have now attained the Fahrenheit of my ambition," remarked the thermometer.

Atchison Globe: After he falls off one, a man never compares anything to being as heavy as falling off a log.

Browning, King & Co's Monthly: The most revolutionary and incessant class of men in the world are the newspaper composers. While they actually sell out new leaders every night.

New York Herald: Carruthers—I've just buried out the cowatcher on locomotives. Mrs. L.—Why for dead man? Carruthers:—Because he was a few minutes behind, of course, but by looking around they can see the cowatcher.

Lowell Courier: Volcanic eruptions are of unusual frequency and severity. Where are the mountain manufacturers?

Boston Courier: It was probably the plug that you suggested the saying: "There is always room at the top."

Philadelphia Ledger: The mosquito knows his business, but he positively refuses to be locked out.

Elmira Gazette: That barber is poor indeed who doesn't even have his razors.

Chicago Iron Ocean: It is no trouble to get a striking picture of a pugilist.

Boston Transcript: The mosquito is not inclined to favor prohibition. He is unambiguously in favor of open bars and unambiguously opposed to the screen law.

Galveston News: The windy man tries to take things by storm.

Washington Star: "Miss Hinkins says she doesn't care to be a young man to another at a picnic." "Doose she, though?" was the reply. "Well, you would have soon had a few minutes ago when a bug went down her back."

THE CAMPAIGN AT BILLYVILLE. Atlanta Constitution. Candidates for congress, twenty up to date: four representatives, six "light" on the state; Forty-five for senator—little, but they're loud. An "twenty-six for sheriff, just a-yellin to five for tax collector; tax receiver, ten; Anti all a-runin' 'gainst the prohibition party; Fifty-two for marshal; thirty odd for mayor; An "two for seven; six coroners a-bringin' up the rear." One candidate for preacher—he's had too weak to talk; died a straight walk-over if he had the strength to talk. Oh, every man is on the run, an' ready to address us. Will H. Hesse hundred candidates for editor—God bless 'em!

CONGRESSIONAL COLD TEA

Washington Star. One day a congressman set out. As some of them will do. The city fair to walk about. And take his pleasure too. "And now," said he, "what shall it be. Since long I hope to roam? In faith, it were 't'puzzles me. To know what I'd do or do to."

Perhaps a gent some night? Perhaps a vulgar 'sod? Perhaps 'plains drunk, they will talk, of sense of price to 'sod.

I will not chance it, and his eye With resolution pinstriped. "For now can I tell how, by and by. 'Twill happen to be christened."

STEVENSON AT LOUISVILLE

He Speaks at the Dedication of the Waterson Club House. Kentucky and Her Heroes His Theme—The Democratic Campaign Committee—Jones' Majority in Alabama a Small One—Political Pointers.

POLITICS ARE COMPLETELY IGNORED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.—This has been a great day and night for the Kentucky democrats. The opening and dedication of the new Waterson club house drew together all the leaders of the party in the state. The governor and staff came down from Frankfort. The legislature was left without a quorum. But the chief feature of the occasion was the presence of Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, democratic nominee for vice president, who came at the invitation of the Waterson club, and spoke both to a great concourse of people at Liederkrans' hall and to a small gathering at the Waterson club house, where he was given a reception, and where Mr. Waterson, in spite of his recent severe illness, of which he showed decided traces, also spoke. Flags and bunting shown everywhere. The city was in holiday attire and in holiday spirits. The Waterson club house was gorgeous with the decorations by day, and also with illuminations by night.

Governor Young of Kentucky presided over the mass meeting, and introduced Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson to the immense audience. He was greeted with tumultuous enthusiasm. Among other things he said: "MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I accepted with pleasure the invitation of your committee to be present at the dedication of the hall to the Waterson club. For the kind remembrance I am profoundly grateful. The hearty greeting accorded me by this audience—as well as the courteous terms in which you, sir, have been pleased to present me—have touched me deeply. "Amongst those who have welcomed me to this metropolis, I recognize gentlemen with whom I have been my good fortune to be associated in the public service. Men, whose lofty devotion to principle, no less than their eloquence, has rendered them fit successors to Clay and Crittenden, and their illustrious predecessors. The years that have passed since my footsteps were turned toward the magnificent state which stretches northward to the lakes, have not weakened the feelings which bind me to the old commonwealth. The memory of our pioneer ancestry, of the privations and sufferings endured, of the heroic overcome of the perils encountered by the glorious men of our race, who made possible what our eyes now behold—the heritage of all Kentuckians. I cherish the memory of the noble and the traditions which for a hundred years have made Kentucky so potent a constituent in our federal union. Kentucky's Heroes. "It is my pleasing task tonight, Mr. President, to remind you that Illinois has not been unmindful of her obligation to her sister state, separated by the Ohio, but united by ancestral ties and the memories of common dangers. More than sixty years ago, while the great civil war between the states was in progress, the heroes who fell at Buena Vista, in the name of Tippecanoe and of the Stars, Illinois honored herself by giving to a splendid county the name of Joe Davies in commemoration of her gratitude to the hero, the eloquent advocate and warrior, as knightly as ever Kentucky sent forth to death on the field of battle. "In the beautiful cemetery near the capital city of this commonwealth, where sleep so many of her illustrious dead, stands a state monument erected by grateful people, to the heroes who fell at Buena Vista. Inscribed upon that monument with the names of McKee and of Clay, but united by the illustrious Illinois lawyer, the patriot soldier, John J. Hardin. Of the many gifted sons given by this commonwealth to Illinois in the early days of its history I may mention Edwards, Cook, Starr, Logan, Browning, Dickson, Walker, McClernand, Yates, Olesby and Palmer, men who all along the pathway of our history have proved such potent factors in molding its institutions and in the upbuilding of the state. Lincoln's Fame. "But this is not all. Illinois is debtor to Kentucky for one more illustrious name, to whom I have named. Great as a lawyer, with marvelous power as an advocate, the peer of the brightest in debate, wise on great occasions, demanded wisdom, the fame of Abraham Lincoln is not confined to the state of his birth, nor his adoption, but is the heritage of all people. "Mr. President, this is a masterful hour in the history of this metropolis and of this commonwealth. Tonight you are formally dedicating the Waterson club house. This magnificent audience has assembled to witness the inauguration of her greatest and noblest heritage of all people. "The club house guest I am tonight has honored itself by inscribing a name well known in all of the states of this union. Wherever in this broad land, men of brains, and men of heart, the leaders of men, are

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

It meets and elects Don M. Dickinson Chairman of the Campaign Committee. New York, Aug. 4.—The campaign committee of the democratic national committee met this morning and spent the time up to adjournment for luncheon in a general discussion on matters pertaining to the campaign, but no decision was reached on chairman of the campaign committee. While at luncheon the committee finished its business. On motion of E. C. Wall of Wisconsin, seconded by W. M. Ransom of North Carolina, Hon. Don M. Dickinson was unanimously chosen chairman of the campaign committee. On motion of Gorman of Maryland, B. Smalley of Vermont was elected secretary. Chairman Harry of the national committee was authorized to appoint the necessary subcommittees and to employ assistants and a clerical force for headquarters. He immediately appointed George N. Parker auditor, and William Duff Haynie of Rapid City, S. D., superintendent of the information bureau. Frank M. Duffy of New York was appointed messenger. The campaign committee decided that the resolution of the national committee contemplated the appointment of nine members of the campaign committee, exclusive of Mr. Harry, so today Mr. Harry added William C. Whitney to the committee. The advisory committee will not be appointed for several days.

HARMONIOUS REPUBLICANS

New York Members of the Party Again Firmly United. New York, Aug. 4.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of the executive committee of the republican league of the state of New York was held here yesterday. White law Reio, vice presidential candidate, was warmly greeted when he made his appearance. In an address, he endorsed the city's work and said that the utmost harmony prevailed between the state committee and the state league. Chairman Thomas H. Carter of the republican national committee also addressed the meeting. He urged the extension of club organization. Senator Hiseock addressed the meeting and said that the republicans were united and of one accord. Colonel McAlpin was re-elected president of the executive committee and Job E. Hedges secretary.

After the meeting a conference was held between Chairman Carter, White law Reio, J. Stout Fassett, Senator Hiseock, W. C. Sutherland of Rochester and Cornelius N. Bliss. It was rumored that Mr. Fassett represented Mr. Platt, and that all grievances had been adjusted, but no one would say anything regarding the rumor. Complaint the Ticket. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 4.—The republican convention this morning completed its state ticket. W. P. Payne was nominated for treasurer and Thomas O. Bullock for attorney general. For judge of the supreme court, long term, J. M. McWhorter of Green River was nominated on the first ballot. For judge of the supreme court, short term, Warren Miller of Jackson, Ed. Dozittie of Cabell and James A. Newton of Preston were nominated on the first ballot. A. W. Campbell of Ohio and Genoa Carver of Fayette were nominated by acclamation for presidential electors-at-large and then the convention, at 3:15, adjourned.

Weaver in Nevada

WADSWORTH, Nev., Aug. 4.—A large delegation of the silver party of Nevada met General Weaver, the people's party nominee for president, at Wells yesterday and escorted him through the state. He was given a reception at every station and delivered brief speeches, which were enthusiastically received. At several points he was greeted with bands of music and the roar of cannon. He speaks today in Reno and Virginia City, and will leave for Los Angeles, Cal., in the evening.

Cleveland Highly Pleased

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 4.—Mr. Cleveland expressed himself as being much pleased over the result of the election in Alabama. Mr. Cleveland is in receipt of a congratulatory message from Governor-elect Jones assuring him of an overwhelming democratic victory in November.

County Elections in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—General elections are being held throughout the state for sheriff and other county officers today. No state officers will be chosen. Nominated for the Third Term. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3.—Congressman Lester was today unanimously re-nominated for a third term.

CALIFORNIA TRAIN ROBBERIES

They Hold Up a Passenger Train and Secure a Large Booty. FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 4.—The passenger train, southbound, was held up by train robbers near Collins last night. The robbers compelled the engineer and fireman after stopping the train to walk a quarter of a mile ahead and then the robbers, who were armed with revolvers, opened the express car. He refused, and they demolished them with bombs, forced open the safe and took out the money contained in it, the amount of which is unknown. They compelled the fireman to help carry the treasure away, and then the robber, who was messenger by bomb exploded under it and the messenger had a rib broken by a bomb exploded in the express car.

BROWNING, KING & CO. Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World. Drifting... Everything and everybody seems to be drifting our way this season. We are doing a business of which we are very proud and one which will continue to make us choicest selections of cloth, made up in the highest style of the tailor's art, as we have been this year. It certainly seems that everything that can be has been done to make these garments perfect. Our prices are as low as any and then the satisfaction of knowing that you are well dressed is worth something extra. Our store closes at 6:00 p. m., except Saturdays, when we close at 10 p. m. S.W. Cor. 15th & Douglas St.