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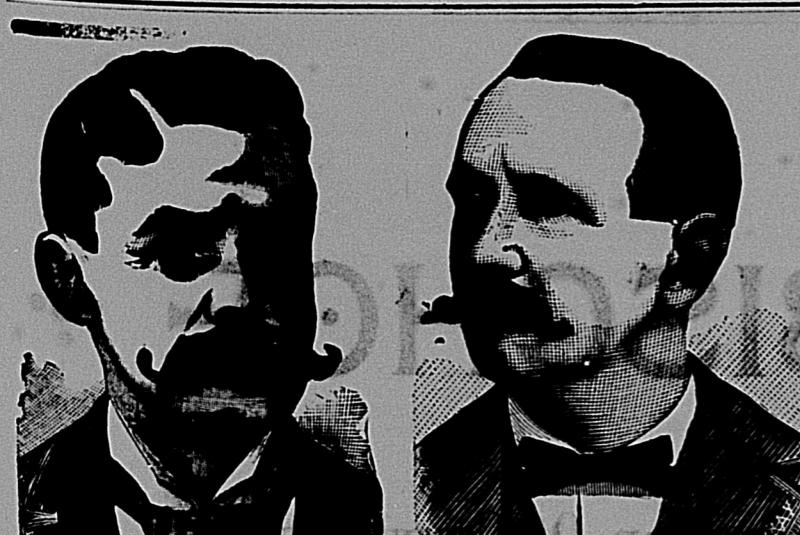
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HARMONY URGED.

National Convention of Democratic Clubs in New York

ADDRESSED BY GROVER CLEVELAND.

He Warns His Hearers of the Necessity of Harmonious Action in the Party—Abstract of the Resolutions Adopted.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS MEET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The quadrennial convention of democratic clubs held in the Academy of Music, though shorn of some of its contemplated features, including the monster street parade, was an enthusiastic and successful gathering. Four thousand badges were issued to delegates representing every state in the union. This was the seating capacity of the theater, but arrangements were made to throw open Tammany hall, adjoining, for an overflow meeting.

A little before 10 o'clock Lt. Gov. Chauncey F. Black of Pennsylvania and president of the association of democratic clubs was discovered coming upon the stage. There was loud cheering, which grew to a roar, when close behind Mr. Black the figure of Grover Cleveland was recognized. When the tumult had subsided Mr. Black called the convention to order and delivered an address which was principally devoted to the tariff and the force bill.

Mr. Cleveland Speaks.

Mr. Black at the conclusion of his speech turned toward Mr. Cleveland, who arose at the moment, and presented him to the audience. When the cheers that greeted him had subsided Mr. Cleveland spoke, after a few preliminary remarks, as follows:

"Your meeting is the council of war which prescribes decisive battle and your deliberations should be well prepared for the conflict. All your weapons and all your equipments are soon to be tested. You have organized and labored and you have watched and planned to insure your readiness for the final engagement now near at hand. This is the time for a final settlement, for an impressive conversation in furtherance of the design and purposes for the accomplishment of which you and those you represent are banded together. These designs and purposes as the embodiment of democratic principles, the autonomy of the United States, the autonomy of the states, the self-government and freedom of elections; opposition to the imposition of taxes beyond the necessities of the government economically administered, and the protection of the public service. These professions embody the purest patriotism and the loftiest aspirations of American citizenship, and though at all times they should suggest to us the strongest obligation to political effort, their mighty force as a means to political stability and watchfulness should be irresistible at a time when the constitution is held in high esteem as against the accomplishment of selfish purposes, when state boundaries are hardly a barrier to centralized power, and when local self-government and freedom of elections are the scoff of partisans.

"Those who subscribe to the creed of this association and make any claim to sincerity can hardly excuse themselves for lack of effort at this time when the needs of the government are so ministered, have been little regarded in the taxation of the people, and when extravagance in the public service has become a contagious plague. To those who hope for better things, the development of democratic clubs is a bright promise of reform. Unscrupulous good intentions and idle patriotic aspirations cannot successfully contend for mastery with the compact forces of private interest and greed, nor is there organization available to meet the emergency which is of widest extent. The real benefit of political organization is found in its nearness to the people and in the directness of its action. Of course harmony and unity of purpose are absolutely essential. In this view, your association is the most effective of the democratic clubs, and in this harmony and unity by a sufficient and a consideration of methods, and in so far as it inspires that real and enthusiasm which will make more effective your work at home. Therefore, I am sure that I can say, looking forward, that my heart is with you, and to wish that your convention may be a most profitable and encouraging one, and that at its conclusion you may resume your places in your home organizations, newly inspired to determine and zealous effort in the cause of true democracy."

As the ex-president retired to the back of the stage at the close of his remarks the audience stood up and cheered, the band played "Four Years More of Grover" and Mr. Cleveland withdrew.

Temporary Organization.

The general business of the convention was then entered upon. Patrick A. Collins of Massachusetts, was made temporary chairman. Gen. Collins, on taking the chair, made a brief address, in the course of which he spoke of Mr. Cleveland as the greatest president the country had ever had within living memory and paid tribute to the sturdy merits of Adalai E. Stevenson. He said the democratic party to-day was the party of Cleveland and Stevenson, but it was also the party of Hill and Gray (cheers), of Thurman and Boies (cheers), of Carlisle and Morrison (cheers), all chiefs worthy to lead the party and all democrats loyal to follow. No man was doing or would do more than Senator Hill (cheers), whose name stood next to Cleveland at Chicago.

Sympathy for President and Mrs. Harrison. A delegate from North Carolina in the body of the hall rose and offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the chairman be requested to transmit to the president of the United States the sympathetic sympathy of the members of the Association of Democratic clubs within his days of anxiety, and to express their earnest hope that in the providence of God Mrs. Harrison may in his own good time be restored to health."

Letters of regret at their inability to be present were read from Gen. A. E. Stevenson, Hon. W. M. Springer, Gov. Flower and others, and at 12:10 p.m. the convention took a recess.

The Resolutions.

When the convention reassembled, shortly after 2 p.m., the temporary officers were made permanent. The resolutions adopted warn the American people of the danger which menaces their common liberties in the manifest purpose of the managers of the monopoly party to debauch the suffrage and to purchase another lease of the presidency and another majority in congress, and ultimately to take permanent possession of the federal government, through the provisions of an unconstitutional and partisan force bill; also denounces as un-American

and unconstitutional the pillage of the people for the benefit of the few by unjust tax laws; the squandering of the people's money in prodigal expenditure in subsidies and in jobs, and demand a return to lower and more equal taxation, more frugal expenditures and purer government, which can be accomplished only by the election of Cleveland and Stevenson.

Other Proceedings.

There was read a communication from Margaret Hoey, secretary of the Woman's Influence Democratic club, announcing that over 100 woman's influence clubs throughout the country have been organized. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term of four years: Chauncey M. Black, of Pennsylvania, president; Lawrence Gardner, of Washington, D. C., secretary; Roswell P. Flower, of New York, treasurer. There was one vice president from each state and territory nominated by each state and territory delegation.

Mr. Strange, of North Carolina, offered a resolution, which was adopted, extending to David B. Hill cordial thanks for his able exposition of democratic principles in the speech delivered by him in the city of Brooklyn. Robert E. Glickchrist, a delegate from Washington, D. C., made the closing speech. The convention then adjourned finally.

TENNYSON IS DYING.

Announcement of the Poet's Death Expected—Ill Less Than a Week—His Lordship Suffers from Influenza and Gout.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A telegram sent from Haslemere at 11 p.m. says: "Lord Tennyson is quite prostrate. It is not known whether he will survive the night." Lord Tennyson lies in a room overlooking the front of the house at Aldworth. All the carriages are stopped at the lodge gate in order that the poet may not be disturbed by the noise of their wheels. The nearest railway station and telegraph office is 4 miles distant from the lodge. The prince of Wales sends frequent telegrams inquiring as to Lord Tennyson's condition. The queen has telegraphed to Haslemere at brief intervals, inquiring as to Lord Tennyson's condition. Telegrams are flowing into Haslemere from all parts of the United Kingdom and America.

Lord Tennyson was in fair health until the middle of last week. He took moderate exercise and entertained a small party of friends at Aldworth. The first symptom of illness he displayed was a slight cold. Thursday he became feverish. Friday Dr. Dobie, who had been summoned, diagnosed the attack as influenza, complicated with gout, which was attacking the extremities.

Sir Andrew Clark was summoned from London and he, after examining Lord Tennyson, declared that his condition required that the greatest care and watchfulness be exercised. Since Friday Lord Tennyson's appetite has failed and this has been accompanied by a fever, now slightly lessened and again heightening. The fever has been attended by constantly increasing weakness.

TWELVE PROBABLY DROWNED.

The Steamboat Nashua Supposed to Have Been Lost with All Hands on Lake Huron.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 5.—The steamboat Nashua is believed to have foundered off Goderich Tuesday morning, and it is feared that its crew of a dozen men have also been lost.

The barge Ryan, which was in tow of the Nashua, arrived here Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. Miller, of Ryan, reports that when 10 miles north of Goderich at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning the Nashua let go the towline. A northwest gale was blowing and a heavy sea was running.

The Nashua was then rolling in the trough of the sea with disabled machinery, and had already lost its deck-load of lumber.

The Ryan stood by, and at daylight the Nashua was again sighted flying a signal of distress.

The steamboat Gratiwick was signaled from the Ryan, and was sent to where the Nashua was last seen.

Capt. Peterson, of the Gratiwick, reported on arriving here that he had searched for four hours for the missing steamer, but could find nothing of it or the crew.

Baseball.

National league games on Tuesday resulted as follows: At Cleveland-Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4. At New York (two games)—New York, 6; Washington, 4; New York, 9; Washington, 5. At Pittsburgh—Louisville, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. At Boston—Boston, 4; Baltimore, 0. At Indianapolis—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 8. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 6 (called on account of darkness).

True Bills Against Them.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 5.—The grand jury has found true bills against Robert J. Godfrey, supreme treasurer of the Order of Solon, for the embezzlement of \$14,000 from the order, and against Godfrey, John M. Ball, supreme president, and A. S. Mundorf, chairman of the supreme financiers of the order, for conspiracy to cheat and defraud the order.

A Bad Gang Broken Up.

UNIONTON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Charles David, another notorious member of the Cooley gang, was captured Monday.

This last capture practically wipes out the gang of robbers and ruffians.

A long list of murders and other charges has been filed against him and he is likely to go to jail for a long term.

In Memory of Parnell.

DUNIN, Oct. 5.—One year ago next Thursday Charles Stewart Parnell died at Brighton, England. Services in his memory will be held in this city next Sunday, and the corporation of Dublin has decided to attend the services in state.

Says Poverty Drove Him to Crime.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 5.—William F. Snyder, who embezzled \$600 from the singer sewing machine agency here and forged many leases, was landed in the county jail Tuesday. He was captured near Baltimore. He has confessed, pleading poverty as his defense.

The Resolutions.

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Fusion in North Dakota.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 5.—The fusion of the democrats and people's party is now complete. In accordance with the urgent recommendation of the national democratic committee, the North Dakota democratic committee announces the withdrawal of Col. John D. Porter and W. N. Roach, candidates for presidential electors, and the substitution therefore of the people's party candidates, and that

THE CAMPAIGN.

Interesting Reading for Voters of All Parties.

THE DEMOCRATS WIN IN FLORIDA.

Whitelaw Reid and Gov. McKinley Speak in Boston—Blaine to Again Be Heard—Democratic Nomination in Michigan.

FLORIDA DEMOCRATS SUCCESSFUL.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 5.—Latest returns at midnight indicate the election of the entire democratic ticket by 19,880. The people's party polled nearly 6,000 votes only.

Held at Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Music hall and Faneuil hall were both filled to overflowing Tuesday night when the republicans ratified their state and national nomination with ringing speeches by Hon. Whitelaw Reid, Gov. McKinley, of Ohio; Lt. Gov. Hale, and Roger Wolcott, the two latter being the nominees for governor and lieutenant governor respectively.

Mr. Reid, upon taking the platform to speak, was given a most flattering reception by the large audience, which was quick to notice the sharp points of his address and bestowed frequent applause. Mr. Reid forcibly attacked the position held by the democratic party on the issues of the campaign and appealed to the people of Massachusetts to take refuge within the republican stronghold.

In the course of his speech he said: "Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance disclaims the right of the democratic friends of the platform to speak for it, and the party goes in perplexity and alarm on a candidate who accepts its nomination, but has not yet shown either the candor to accept or the courage to repudiate its principles."

I am sorry to speak of Mr. Cleveland with that respect which all right-thinking Americans would wish to show for one who has passed our supreme ordeal and been once declared by a majority of American votes worthy to be chief magistrate of this nation. But I am sorry to speak of Mr. Cleveland with that respect which all right-thinking Americans would wish to show for one who has passed our supreme ordeal and been once declared by a majority of American votes worthy to be chief magistrate of this nation. But I am sorry to speak of Mr. Cleveland with that respect which all right-thinking Americans would wish to show for one who has passed our supreme ordeal and been once declared by a majority of American votes worthy to be chief magistrate of this nation. 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