

vil an hour later and said the empties were rocketing from the car windows at such a rate that he thought they must have a steam corker aboard.

The Devery took six parlor cars from the Ninth. On the front car was a banner of turkey red in which the white lettering said:

WM. S. DEVERY. TAMMART UNBROUGHT. FROM THE NINTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

In this car the chief and the members of his cabinet were pleasantly domiciled. There was no disorder or revelry in this car, for Big Bill took along Mrs. Devery, Miss Annie Devery and a little Devery girl. The little girl, who was all in red, almost got left, for she was down in the crowd talking to some girl friends when the train got in motion.

Nearly everybody in the Ninth who wasn't at work saw the parade. It got to the yard at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-second street at 11 o'clock, Big Bill at its head and behind him the bearers of the floral pump. Tickets had been issued to all those who were entitled to go along, but not a few got on the train on nodes from district leaders whom Big Bill couldn't slip.

Devery stood where he could pass on most of them as they came along in their holiday attire. It seemed to hurt Bill that he had to turn down so many men who were willing to leave their affairs behind and journey to the convention with him.

To save room he found it necessary to put the ladies in one of the parlor cars. The crowd outside admonished the musicians to fill their horns from the cases and barrels.

Just before the train started a load of ice was brought alongside and the cars were provisioned.

"Hey, Bill," said a man with the tongue, "the ice will be coming from Van Wyck."

"Save out a piece to put Goodwin on," retorted Bill.

There was a handbook man on board so that gentlemen who wished to get on the horses could gratify their passion. A sheetwriter from a Tenderloin poolroom came down to the train with a wire from an owner to play with Thyme and those at the start who thought they could see the finish indicated that there was a hunch out as well as a t. [Wild Thyme was scratched.]

"Bill," said a man who was passing cigars, "if it takes eight cars to carry three delegates to a State convention, when are you going to run for Mayor?"

"After I settle the coal strike," laughed Devery.

The negro porters of the six cars were aglow with gins. One of them was telling another of his dirty jokes.

"I thought I fetched a bottle of 'pollinaris' in to the chief," said he, and he showed his thumb into his vest pocket and fetched out a yellow bottle labeled He says, "Boy, jes you got some phony jewelry wit' dat." "Say! When I got back and opened up dat bill it was a whole thousand dollars. I was a whole lot better off than I was at all. I'd like to wake up to a reality of at least one o' dem century bills."

Devery was safely on the train before Mr. Thyme's morning call. He was in the car, but he never reached him, even if he didn't pretend to hear. For as the train rattled away, above the cheers of those left behind, he must have heard the wail of Mary the forsaken, crying:

"O, Mister Devery! Yer gone away and I ain't got no shoes."

HUGH McLAUGHLIN ARRIVES. In Answer to Questions, the Veteran Leader Tells Stories.

SARATOGA, Sept. 29.—Hugh McLaughlin, whose boast it is that he is the only original "boss" in politics, because he won the name in the Brooklyn navy yard, arrived this evening at Saratoga, N. Y., after having given up attending political conventions, and this is the first time that he has been at a State convention in several years.

Alert and composed after the trip from New York, he went at once to the suite which had been reserved for him at the Grand Union Hotel, and there his Kings county lieutenants gathered around him for a talk. One of the first questions that was put to Mr. McLaughlin by the reporters when they saw him was as to the situation.

will be voted for in the Republican Congress Convention.

But he was a poor prophet. There was none of his friends in the convention to present his name and Mr. Hanbury was renominated by acclamation. Mr. White's feelings are hurt, but he still nursed the Congressional ambition, and now he and his friends are hustling to secure 1,000 signatures to a petition to entitle him to a place on the ballot. It was said that he had secured 400 signatures up to last night, but many of the signers are Democrats who put their names on the petition in order that White's name may appear as an independent candidate on the ballot. They reason that should White run he might materially aid in cutting down Mr. Hanbury's majority.

Mr. White, when spoken to regarding the matter yesterday, said: "I intend to run as an independent Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth district this campaign. The reason for my candidacy and my views on national issues will be stated on the platform."

Mr. White is somewhat of an orator and at times orates for his friends in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. He has spent much time in his parlor delivering speeches before an imaginary House of Representatives. He is said to take Mr. White seriously in his own Congress district.

CONWAY ELECTS DELEGATES. Ex-Senator Murphy Will Send a Contesting Delegation to the State Convention.

Troy, Sept. 29.—Two sets of delegates from the Second Assembly district of Rensselaer county will seek admission to the Democratic State Convention to-morrow as a result of a controversy at the convention here to-day.

The district has been conceded to Mayor Conway by having captured a majority of delegates at the primary, but at the convention here to-day, a Republican ticket and having for over fifteen years supported the candidates of that party, should have no voice in the Democratic convention to-morrow.

Conway was on hand with his delegates and twenty-five members of the police force, and they had all to say. At the outset they proceeded to count the convention, and were so successful that the Murphy delegates bailed, and, going to Democratic headquarters, held another convention and named as delegates to Saratoga John P. Conway, Benjamin Kraus and Joseph F. Hogan. The Conways named as their delegates Mayor Daniel E. Conway, former Mayor Dennis J. Whalen and Corporation Counsel J. C. Fagan.

An interesting statement was circulated to-day that the Conways have assurance from ex-Gov. Hill that their delegates will be seated in the convention, and that that assurance was given at a conference with Senator Hill in Albany yesterday afternoon, in which Mayor Conway was present.

This is a first time in many years that former Senator Murphy has not been a regularly elected delegate to the State convention, and it is a first time that he has a substitute from another district in the county in the event of his delegates from the Second district being refused admission.

STRASBOURGER VS. SLATER. Leader of the 31st Says 37 of 43 Captains Oppose the Senator.

The battle of statements and circular letters now waging in the Nineteenth Senate district between the friends of Senator Slater and Samuel Strasbourger brought a document from Mr. Strasbourger's aide yesterday. It says that Slater had to go outside his district to get Abner Gruber to take up his case for him.

When Senator Slater got home from Europe Mr. Strasbourger advised him to consult with the election district chairman and see how he found the situation. The statement says that Slater then told Slater that within a few days he would call a meeting of the election district chairman of the Thirty-first Assembly district and get the opinion of the chairman as to Slater's renomination. This meeting was called on Sept. 19, Slater having fifteen days before the election to get his case absolutely and unambiguously opposed to Senator Slater's renomination, and in favor of the renomination of Samuel Strasbourger.

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he was during the primary campaign in the Ninth, and the attendants in the hotel are all waiting to see which can become "Devery's man."

Senator Hill has surrounded himself with so much mystery lately that no one knows just how he is going to act. Early this morning it was reported that he had come into town by the rear entrance, so to speak, and was in the Grand Union Hotel surrounded by guards. The report was not true, but it was believed, and the first thing that those who know Mr. Hill said about it was "Ain't that just like him?"

In one of the Tammany trains a delegate proposed a game of cards on the way up. Diving into his suit case, he exclaimed, "Let's have a game of poker. Here are the cards."

"Hold on," said another man on the train. "I've had that game worked on me before. Let's buy a pack from the porter."

The Schoonedy delegation is stopping at the United States Hotel. Soon after Devery arrived and while he was holding his reception in the lobby the Sole actuary marched past on the way to dinner.

"Big Bill" evidently thought they were admiring the front of his coat, but when he was called, put out his hand and said, "How are you, guzts?" Each delegate shook hands and went into the dining room smiling.

Here the newshybs have learned a trick that saves them a lot of trouble. Instead of calling "night extra," or "eleven o'clock edition," they all yell "Here's your next edition" and let it go that.

Senator Stewart Renominated. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Senator Edwin C. Stewart was renominated by the Republicans of the Fortieth Senate district in convention here to-day, but not until a stormy fight had been waged with the delegates who favored the selection of Owen Cassidy of Schuyler county. The Republicans of Chemung and Tompkins originally intended that Assemblyman Knipp of Elmira should get the nomination, but after a long fight was forced to withdraw on account of the scandal involving the banking department. Owen Cassidy obtained three of Chemung's five delegates. With Stewart's five delegates he was sure of the nomination.

Under the leadership of J. Sloat Fassett, however, a second Chemung county convention was called, and the delegates who favored Cassidy were thrown out and three new ones appointed. These three were then instructed for Stewart. In the convention to-day the three delegates thrown out claimed seats and a lively tussle ensued. A committee was finally appointed and the road made clear for Stewart's renomination, and it was made unanimous.

Republican Club Ratification. The Republican Club is going to take the first fling at the campaign with a ratification meeting at Carnegie Hall on Thursday night. Senator Chauncey M. Depew will be the chief orator. Congressman Soren P. Payne, Republican leader of the House, and other speakers will be invited.

Ferdinand Edman, Collector of Internal Revenue, presided at a meeting of the Progress Republican Club of the Tenth Assembly district, held at the Grand Union Hotel last night, where the Odell and Higgins ticket was ratified and Frederick L. Marshall made a speech.

Republican Judiciary Convention. The Republican convention to nominate three candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court will be held to-night at Murray Hill Lyceum. Three men whom Gov. Odell put on the Supreme bench by appointment will be named.

To Nominate a Municipal Justice. The Republican County Committee has fixed Oct. 7 as the date of the unofficial primaries to elect delegates to a convention of the Eighth Judicial district to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Sizer. The convention will be held on Oct. 8.

GERMAN DIRECTORS ARRESTED. Charged With Selling Worthless Drafts on American Banks—Not Known Here.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says Herr Joseph Bohn, director, and Herr Henninger, assistant director of the Rheinisch Mannheim Chemical Industry, have been arrested. It is alleged that these directors sold to German banks transfers which were worthless. The company was not known to have an account with any local bank.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINISTERIAL ALMANAC—THIS DAY. 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