

FOR TEDDY, STRONG.

Virginia Republican Committee Endorse Roosevelt for 1904-1908.

Richmond, Va., June 25.—The Republican State Executive Committee held an important session in this city last night. Mr. J. L. Gleaves, of Wytheville, presented resolutions declaring in favor of the nomination of republican candidates for every office—city, county, or State—to be filled by election next autumn.

The resolutions urge all republicans to "bury and forget all past differences and factional strife, and yield to their party candidates an enthusiastic and cordial support." They further "cordially invite the cooperation of all good citizens who disapprove of the acts and policies of the democratic party to aid us in our efforts to bring about a pure and economical administration of public affairs."

These resolutions were adopted after a forceful speech by Mr. Gleaves.

The committee also passed resolutions indorsing President Roosevelt for re-election in 1904 and again in 1908, and naming a committee, with Hon. Park Angew, of Alexandria, as chairman, to notify the President of this action.

The "Lily Whites" were in full control of the situation, only five negroes being present and all of these holding back seats. Congressman Sloop, of the Ninth district, made several speeches.

On motion of Hon. Robert W. Blair, of Wythe, all republicans and especially officeholders were called upon and subscribed liberally to the capital stock of the proposed party organ to be established.

RACE WAR IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Great Influx of Negroes Stir Whites to Make Attacks.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 25.—So rapidly is Indianapolis filling up with Southern negroes that the white population is beginning to grow restive and outbreaks are not infrequent. Last night 75 or 100 white boys and young men attacked the South Side Calvary Baptist church, in which a lot of negroes were holding a social entertainment. The whites hurled stones at the church and when the negroes came out clubs were freely used. Many on both sides suffered from broken heads and other injuries. The prompt action of Rev. C. Williams, pastor of the church, prevented the whites from making a second attack, and probably fatally injuring some of the negroes. He summoned the police, but when they arrived the attacking party made good its escape. After the social at the church a number of the negroes walked to where a dance was in progress in Phoenix Hall. Several whites followed and soon had recruited enough white boys to make an attack. The negroes at first stood their ground and a pitched battle with clubs and stones was fought. The negroes were by this time outnumbered by the additional forces and put to rout. No one was fatally injured during the melee.

The Negro in the North

Some of our Southern friends take a quick, and, it must be confessed, legitimate advantage of the recent outbreaks against negroes in Illinois and other Northern States to warn their neighbors against following a bad Northern example. The Montgomery Advertiser solemnly urges upon its readers the lesson that "the lynching of negroes in Illinois and other Northern States is no justification of like acts here at home." It notes that imitation is the sincerest flattery, but says "we should restrain our desire to please so far as to refrain from negro-lynching just because our brethren up North indulge in that pastime."

The sarcasm is not undeserved, and the serious reflection that while the North loves the negro—at a distance—the South, notwithstanding its political discrimination against him, really understands him and offers him his best opportunities, is not without truth. Lynching wherever it occurs is a mark of barbarism, and the communities which are disgraced by it should be made to feel the weight of the nation's censure.—New York Tribune.