Governor Woodrow Wilson sitting in the telegraphers' tent at Sea Girt, where the bulletins from the Baltimore convention are received.

Photograph conveight by the Powers Engraving Company



to-night that he has nothing against Mr. Clark and, in effect, that his objection for Bryan and against Parker for temporary chairman. It was remarked in when he suffered any man who supported him to offend the vanity of Mr. Bryan. But that was only partly true, for it is not vanity but ambition which ails Mr. Bryan, and it is Mr. Bryan's ambition which ails this convention.

of Mr. Clark. It was as long ago as last Tuesday-and four days is a long time for Judge Parker for temporary chairman. But it was not until yesterday, and not until after he had voted for Mr. Clark's nomination himself in thirteen ballots, that Mr. Bryan discovered that Champ Clark was not a fit person to be President. Indeed, that Clark was so unfit that it was incumbent on Mr. Bryan to take the platform at a critical time to explain to the entire convention why he purposed to transfer his vote from Clark to Wilson.

KILLED WILSON'S CHANCES ALSO

But it was not Mr. Clark alone whom Mr. Bryan sought to wing when he made that speech. He also, with that extraordinary cunning of which he is a past master, took steps to prevent the nomination of Governor Woodrow Wil-

intention of "Charley" Murphy to switch from Clark to Underwood on the next ballot. Such a switch would have been indicative of Murphy's belief that Clark could not be nominated, of course, but it would also have cut the ground from beneath Bryan's broad intimation that there had been a corrupt deal between Murphy and Clark. Mr. Bryan also knew, as did all of us here, that the chances of nominating Underwood were remote and that there was considerable possibility of Murphy's ultimately falling into line for Wilson. But Murphy would do nothing of the kind if he could be made sufficiently angry and sufficiently obstinate, so the one step best calculated to put a spoke in the wheel of the Jerseyman was to arouse Murphy's slow-burning, but inextinguishable, resentment toward Wilson.

And so, posing as the friend of Wilson, Bryan applied the torch where it would do the most good. He gave Wilson his own and twelve other votes from Nebraska, and at the same time took the most effective means of preventing for all time New York's ninety votes from going to the New Jersey Governor. But he did more than that. He announced that he would support no man who did receive New York's ninety votes, thus paving the way for another theatric statement should Murphy fail to prove so angry and so obsti-

of the commission of the "most dastardly reputations of hundreds of men who have stood by his side for sixteen years. He must make good in his charges against Clark or stand condemned in the eyes of every just man. Clark will be vindicated by this convention. the Commoner's ditching of Clark. Bell has W. VA. TO BREAK UNIT RULE been extremely close to Bryan and enjoyed the fullest measure of the Commoner's con- Several of the Delegates Expectfidence. How thoroughly Bryan trusted the California leader was demonstrated four

ed to Go to Wilson.

Baltimore, June 30.-An understanding



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THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

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Interests for Nomination.

Speaker Pledges Himself Unre-

servedly to Stay Before the

Convention Until a Nomi-

nation Is Reached.

Baltimore, June 30,-Sunday brought

The Clark statement was in the form

of a letter to Senator William J. Stone,

of Missouri, replying to one pledging

Mr. Clark pledged himself to do so

but said that had it not been for the

for him on eight successive ballots he

would not encourage any movement that

Speaker Clark's letter to Senator Stone,

dated at Washington to-day, is as fol-

Puts Blame on Bryan

er of the House of Representatives? No. Mr. Bryan cites no act of mine as evidence of his assumption. He withholds his vote from me because he "will not participate in the nomination of any man whose nomination depends upon the vote of the New York delegation."

Mr. Clark then quotes at length from

the statement which Mr. Bryan read in

Although Mr. Bryan's words are shread-

ly chosen to avoid making a direct charge upon me, the implication is plain. It is that if elected President of the United States, I would consider myself "obligated" to those whom he mentions, and that I would be under the "control of those in-

It would be unbecoming in one holding my present official position to express the indignation which I feel at these veiled aspersions upon my character.

any integrity has never before been questioned, for the simple reason that never once during the seventeen years I have served in Congress have I been subjected to the test of temptation through wrongful influence in any form. But whether I shall become your designated candidate for President or not, I am your Speaker at a time when your party is in the crucible of scrutiny, and I cannot, in duty, permit these aspersions to pass unheeded.

As Speaker of the House of Representatives, as a lifelong Democrat proud of my party, as an American man, I pronounce Mr. Bryan's implied accusations both false and infamous.

If I am speaking the truth with respect

SAYS IT WILL BE BRYAN Clark Men to Go to Nebraskan,

Declares Delegate.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Milwaukee, June 30 .- "It will be Bryan

eventually. He will be the nominee of the

Baltimore convention for President," said

"Neither Clark nor Wilson can be nomi-

nated," said Judge Blenski. "Neither side

will go to the other, but a majority of the

delegates now voting for them would go to

Bryan as a second choice. In fact, agree-

ments are being made by the leaders in

the Wilson and Clark groups to unite on

Bryan when the deadlock is found to be

"Delegates from Wisconsin, as well as

other states, are continually receiving tele-

grams from home urging them to vote for

for him if Clark cannot land the nomina-

tion. I had men come to me from Clark

Judge Michael Blenskl, one of the Wisconsin delegates to Baltimore, on a burried

trip home between sessions.

too tight to be broken.

the convention, and continues.

might tend to create a deadlock.

Both gave out statements to-

SECTIONS ONE TO NINE, INCLUSIVE, ARE NOW READY. ICLARK, ANGRIER, TAKES BRYAN PICKS TICKET

Boosts Kern. O'Gorman. Rayner In Letter to Senator Stone Again says and Others in Statement as to What Convention Should Do.

FOR THE PROGRESSIVES

IGNORES NEW YORK VOTE INTEGRITY NEVER ATTACKED

Says It Is Not Necessary and Candidate Gaining Nomination by Means of It Should Be Rejected Forthwith.

Baltimore, June 20 .- W. J. Bryan gave out a statement late to-night in which he called on the Progressives in the ticket to-morrow. New York's vote. e said, should be ignored, and any candidate needing it should be rejected. In

Mr. Bryan said he took it for granted that was no chance for the nomination of Mahama, whom he designated as the choice icky Senator O'Gorman, of New York;

Murphy for his nomination, but if Mr. Murphy furnishes the votes necessary to carry the candidate across the line the candidate who accepts the nomination under these circumstances purs himself under obligations to Mr. Murphy and to the influences which speak through and control him, and I contend that a candidate so obligated would not appeal to the confidence of the public and would not, if successful at the election, be free to serve the public with ingleness of purpose

This is correct. I was regarded then and have been regarded for years as a Progressive by the Democrats of Nebraska and by Mr. Brvan. What has since transpired to convince Mr. Brvan that though in his judgment a Progressive only two months ago, and even only one week ago. I am not a Progressive now. Have I suddenly proved faithless to the principles which I have upheld steadfastly for twenty years? No. Have I been recreant to my trust as Speaker of the House of Representatives? No. Mr. Bryan cites no act of mine as evidence righness of purpose. There is not an aspirant for the nomina-on who would have dared to go out be-one the people of any state and say: "I

soon as I have embed in constant when the same increasary two-thirds.

I believe, therefore, that all Progressives are justified in refusing support to any candidate who desires the New York support and justified in withdrawing support if after giving it. New York should seek to add enough votes to give the candidate the

Says Many Are Available.

We have any number of available mer rom whom to make the selection; a num-er of them are participating in this con-ention and some are candidates before it, if either Mr. Clark or Mr. Wilson will an ber of them are participating in this convention and some are candidates before it. If either Mr. Clark or Mr. Wilson will announce his willingness to rely entirely upon the Progressive vote and bis determination not to accept the nomination if given underconditions which would obligate him to Mr. Murphy there is no reason why the convention should not agree on one of these. If the feeling that has been aroused between the two leading candidates is such that the Progressive forces cannot agree upon some third person who, not having been a candidate, is not handicapped by animosities engendered or by an adverse verdict at the Democratic conventions and primaries.

party, as an American man, I pronounce Mr. Bryan's implied accusations both falso and infamous.

If I am speaking the truth with respect to this matter, it follows necessarily that the reasons advanced by Mr. Bryan for departing from the time honored custom of our party in recognizing the voice of the majority are not reasons at all, but the shallowest of pretexts put forward to achieve some purpose which I shall not attempt to divine.

I bid you, then, say to my friends that I accept with deepest gratitude their renewed assurances of loyalty, and now declare without qualification that my name will remain before the convention, subject to no trade or dicker, until two-thirds of the delegates shall ratify or refuse to ratify the action of the majority.

another theatric statement should Murphy fail to prove so angry and so obstituation as Bryan hoped and ultimately cast the vote of the delegation for Wilson. And as the situation stands there is certainly reason to expect that if Governor Wilson shows signs of being nominated Mr. Bryan will resort to some other scheme, if his ingenuity can devise one, to prevent that end. He probably cannot help it. He cannot see the nomination which he so covets going to another.

And he cannot do so because he is possessed of an uncontrollable ambition to secure the nomination for himself.

BELL BREAKS WITH BRYAN

California Leader Calls Clark

Attack "Most Dastardly."

Isy a Steff Correspondent of The Tribune!

Baltimore, June 20.—Theodore A. Bell and William Jennings Bryan have come to the parting of the ways. In a formal statement issued to-night the man who has been recognized as Bryan's representative in California for years accused the Commoner of the commission of the "most datasterdly belitical crime in our history."

The break between Bell and Bryan is perfect to find the convention and amandout partition of wars the common people.

Names Southern Senators.

Ames Southern Senators.

Ames Southern Senators.

Ames Southern Senators.

Names Southern Senators.

addition to these we have Senajor sersor, of Texas, a man whose public rd would commend him to the Pro-sives of all parties; and I would add ling his strong plea before the resolutions committee in favor of a Progressive platform. These are but a few of the names that might be suggested. Surely, with such a wealth of Presidential timber we should ave no difficulty in nominating a winning

Pennsylvania contingent.

That Bryan will ever forgive or forget the attack made on him to-night by Bell none who knows him can believe. Other men have dared beard the Commoner during this last week of nerve-racking suspense, but none has presumed to go beyond the bounds of impersonal remoistrance. Here is Bell's hours.

Baltimore. June 30.—An understanding was reached to-night among the West Virture and the was reached to-night among the West Virture and the unit rule to-morrow and let each delegate vote as he pleased. There are several Wilson men in the West Virginia delegation. The state's sixteen delegates have been voting for Clark.

Underwood leaders met delegates from the stronger Underwood delegations to-night in a conference that lasted for several nours.

Baltimore. June 30.—An understanding have no difficulty in nominating a winning the west Virture and the vice-Presidents. Just a word in regard to the Vice-Presidency. This office should not be regarded to-morrow and let each delegate vote as he pleased. There are several Wilson men in the West Virginia delegation. The state's sixteen delegates have been voting the president should be state's sixteen delegates from the stronger Underwood delegations to-night in a conference that lasted for several hours. Bryan. Half of the Clark delegates are of impersonal remonstrance. Here is Beil's denunciation of the man whose orders he bas taken for years:

Bryan has designedly, by indirection and by language that bears a double construction, sought to desiroy Clark, the foremost that all could be counted on to remain bears in America. It is the most das-

ried Trip to Baltimore and Conference with Managers. ANGER AT BRYAN GROWING MURPHY'S 90 WAX FIGURES"

CLARK GOES BACK TO

James. Convention Chairman, in Peculiar Position Because of Bryan-Clark Row-Clark May Stay in Capital.

Washington, June 30 .- Speaker Champ lark returned from Baltimore at 9 o'clock was still optimistic over the prospects of winning the nomination. Mrs. Clark passed most of the day in the Capitol, talking to the Speaker's friends and answering tele-

NEW SLAP AT BRYAN Friends of the Speaker were told by him hat the breaks in his delegations had been epaired, and that the prospects point to from the Speaker's office at the Capitol Judge Parker,

"Delegates who voted for the Speaker on Resents Charges of Deal with the earlier ballots will return and will vote or him continuously hereafter."

Relative to the reported breach between Senator Stone and George Williams over the management of the Clark interests in Baltimore, Wallace D. Bassford, the Speak 's secretary, said: "It was not a row-just a difference of

pinion as to the procedure, and is forgot-

It was first announced at the Speaker's ffice to-night that he probably would issue another statement for publication to-mor row morning. Later it was said Mr. Clark would issue no statement. It is also learned no cessation of hostilitles between Will- are disagreed over the suggestion that he iam Jennings Bryan and Speaker Champ ought to return to Baltimore and denounce Wallace Bassford, secretary to the Speaker said he could not say at this time whether Mr. Clark would return to Baltimore.

is to be made, in a formal statement.

Combating this argument, the more radifact that a majority vote had been cast cal of the Speaker's advisers are under-

ion in Baltimore yesterday.

Replying to the communication of my supporters forwarded to me by you. I beg to say that in ordinary circumstances I would be the last to encourage any movement which might tend to create a deadlock in a Democratic National Convention, and thereby, perhaps, imperil the standing of our party in the estimation of the country. I believe that I am speaking the exact I believe that I am speaking the exact the when I say that no personal in-set would weigh with me for one moment against my lifelong devotion to our abandoned hope of corralling the Under wood delegates, and are now devoting all their energies to holding the Speaker's

> the Democratic party had virtually decided that Wilson should be nominated were

olded that Wilson should be nominated were not taken seriously by the Speaker.

Ollie James, of Kentucky, permanent chairman of the Baltimore convention, the Baltimore convention, the convention, whether he is nominated or the convention.

This is correct. I was regarded then and ave been regarded for years as a Progres-

BRYAN NOW ACCUSES THE CLARK MANAGERS WASHINGTON QUICKLY

Sleeps Most of Day After Hur- Answers Speaker's Demand for Retraction of "Deal" Charges by Shifting Them.

'Peerless Leader' So Calls New York Delegation-Says They Represent "Every Predatory Interest."

(By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribunc.) Baltimore, June 30 .- The animus of W. J. Bryan's hostility toward Champ right conference with his lieutenants, but and printed in the late editions of The

sonal grievance against the Presidential aspirant, and then goes on at length to make clear that Mr. Clark made the mistake of his life in underestimating the vanity of the "Peerless Leader" by greater strength than ever on the first bal- failing to instrust his supporters to vote lot to-morrow. The statement given out for him as temporary chalrman against

At the same time Mr. Bryan fired another bolt at the New York delegation which he described as "ninety wax fig ures which Mr. Murphy under the unit

The Clark statement demanded that the Nebraskan prove or retract the general charge he made in the convention that the Clark forces had allied themselves with the so-called privileged classes. In his reply Mr. Bryan said: I have received notice by publication only. The only criticism I made against Mr. Clark is not that he has acted wrongfully, but that he has failed to act. I may overestimate the importance of the Presidential office, but I felt that an aspirant for that office ought to manage his own campaign and not allow people to do things for him without his direct and specific authority.

Piqued by Parker Fight.

Mr. Clark would return to Baltimore.

Remembering the disastrous results of the temporary chairmanship fight, and that he informed his supporters to vote as they pleased. If the could not say at this time whether The papers announced that Mr. Clark was neutral between Mr. Parker and myself in the temporary chairmanship fight, and that he informed his supporters to vote as they pleased. If the papers announced that Mr. Clark was neutral between Mr. Parker and myself in the temporary chairmanship fight, and that Mr. Clark was neutral between Mr. Parker and myself in the temporary chairmanship fight, and that Mr. Clark was neutral between Mr. Parker and myself in the temporary chairmanship fight, and that Mr. Clark was neutral between Mr. Parker and myself in the temporary chairmanship fight, and that Mr. Clark was neutral between Mr. Parker and myself in the temporary chairmanship fight, and that he informed his supporters to vote as they never the temporary chairmanship fight, and that he informed his supporters to vote as they never the temporary chairmanship fight. Colonel Roosevelt's visit to Chicago, the more conservative friends of the Speaker are advising him to remain in Washington and to make further reply to Bryan, if one is to be made, in a formal statement. resent him as my special champion for six

Combating this argument, the more radical of the Speaker's advisers are understood to be telling him that desperate measures are needed, and that a characteristic speech from the platform, in which he would disavow any taint of Tammany, might turn the convention to him in the interest of fair play.

Speaker Clark is mad clear through at William J. Bryan, whom he has always defended and supported. He is not in good temper, and debated all day whether to take another verbal shot at the Nebraskan who threw him over in such dramatic fashion in Baltimore yesterday.

Accuses Clark's Managers.

But the activity of Mr. Clark's managers is as objectionable as his own inactivity. They have been in constant co-operation with the reactionaries. If Mr. Clark did not authorize them to act, he has, so far as I know, failed to rebuke them for acting. I take it for granted that he does not object to the action of his managers in soliciting, or, at least, in accepting without protest, the support of the ninety wax figures which Mr. Murphy under the unit rule uses to carry out the will of the predatory interests.

chairman of the Baltimore Convention, spent some time with the Speaker and advised with him on the situation. There has been some speculation as to Chairman James's position, should there be a personal issue between Mr. Bryan and Speaker Clark.

"I have told all those interested in the convention," said Mr. James, "that I am going to trent all questions put up to the chair as if I were a judge on the bench. The questions will be decided on the facts, and not on sentiment."

The convention, whether he is nominated or not, but, if I am any judge of the news value of items, the people would like to know immediately whether he believes that the New York delegation, which is completely under the domination of Mr. Murphy, and which contains among its numbers representative, attorneys or agents of nearly every predatory interest that is opposed by the people—whether he considers this delegation, thus controlled by one man who is controlled by the interests, stand in the same position as delegates which represent the masses and whether he had not have a place of the news value of items, the people would like to know immediately whether he believes that the New York delegation, which is completely under the domination of Mr. Murphy, and which contains among its numbers representative, attorneys or agents of nearly every predatory interest that is opposed to trent and the New York delegation, which is completely under the domination of Mr. Murphy, and which contains among its numbers representative, attorneys or agents of nearly every predatory interest that is opposed to trent and the New York delegation, which is completely under the domination of Mr. Murphy, and which contains among its numbers representative, attorneys or agents of nearly every predatory interest that is oppositely every predatory int



IAMES PYLE & SONS., New York

more than he has to me. In using the word "disappointment." I do not use it in a personal sense, for I have not come here to impose my ndvice upon him; but I feel that it is not presumptuous for me to assume that I am better acquainted with the sentiment of the people than those who have had his ear, and I am sure that I speak for a larger number.

I am sure, too, that I am as disinterested as those upon whose counsel he relies, for I have no interest in the subject, except my interest in the principles and policies which can be advanced through the election of a Democratic President.

I believe that Mr. Clark is right at heart, but during the last few days he has been misled, and has falled to take advantage of the opportunities presented to throw his influence entirely into the balance when questions of great importance were at issue.

HARRISON PICKS BRYAN

Chicago Man Says Ticket of Four Years Ago May Win.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, June 30.—Bryan and Kern, th emocratic standard bearers of four years ago, look good to Mayor Carter H. Harrison as compromise candidates at the Balnant figure at the gathering, he says. The Mayor declared emphatically that neither bee has been buzzing about him.

Mr. Harrison expects to hold a confer row to decide just how far the Harrison men will go with the Hearst supporters in the ranks of those opposing Roger Sullivan. He asserted that the fight against the former national committeeman would continue as strenuously as it had in the past and that the Harrison faction would refuse to recognize the Sullivan men as the party dictators.

ILLINOIS STILL FOR CLARK Majority Decides Not to Flop-Indiana May Split.

night of a report in circulation all day that the Illinois delegation, which has been eral of the Illinois delegates favored Wilson, but the delegation was bound to vote as a unit, and a majority was declared to have determined to stand by the Speaker. There was no caucus of the delegation and therefore it was not known just what proportion was wavering in allegiand

delegation, which had been held intact for Governor Marshall, would split to-morrow. some candidate other than Clark. controlled by the unit rule, and a majority

STONE AND CLARK CONFER Washington, June 39.-Senator Stone came

to Washington late to-night and hellengthy conference with Speaker Clark.

D. G. REID'S GIFT TO CHURCH Richmond, Ind., June 30.-Daniel G. Reid,

the New York financier, director of the Chairman James expects a nomination to morrow. He thinks that a solution of the difficulty will be found before the convention meets.

delegation
I have tried to advise Mr. Clark in his United States Steel Corporation, has given to morrow. He thinks that a solution of the difficulty will be found before the convention meets.

Imagine the Advertising Power of 8,000 Enthusiastic Men

T was this thought which solved the problem for our Advertising Man. The problem of offsetting the wrong

impression which our many months of newspaper advertising of less costly clothes has given to the expensively dressed men of New York. We have advertised more moderate

priced clothes because this field is much larger-yet our reputation has sustained our higher class trade—held it equal to the other—without advertising. There are hundreds of expensively

clothed men, however, who know us only by our advertising and who would not be inclined to believe us if we talked highpriced garments in our ads.

The clothes themselves are the only IMMEDIATE convincing argumentand placed on the backs of 8,000 discriminating men will equal the advertising power of six months' newspaper publicity at enormous cost. If we can offer such inducements in in-

gain this publicity in a tew days, we will save much time and thousands of dol-We can afford to sell our garments-to introduce them-at a fraction of their

troducing our finest clothes that we may

ordinary price and charge the loss on each sale to advertising.

This is our plan-carried out by arrang.

DEMONSTRATION

and marking ALL the higher class Smith Gray & Co. suits and light overcoats in our four stores, which are priced at 30.00, 32.50, 35.00, 37.50, 40.00 and 45.00

DOWN TO \$22.5

for ten days only—the resulting loss on garments to be charged to advertising.

The same idea as is in the mind of the man who distributes free samples of some inexpensive product and relies on the quality of the goods to produce certain

A demonstration with but one object to reach quickly the better dresser who does not know Smith Gray & Co. clothes, but will be mighty glad when he

moved and nothing in our stores is NOW marked over 22.50. The new price tags will remain on the suits and light overcoats for ten days only

Today is the tourth day. Nothing over 22.50 for the remaining six days. Every garment left unsold will be marked up to its original price on July

Nothing has been reserved or re-

Extra salesmen have been provided that you may be entertained promptly.

Two New York Stores:

Broadway at Warren St. 5th Av., Bet. 27th & 28th Sts

does get acquainted.

Broadway at Bedford Av.

Two Brooklyn Stores:
Fulton St. at Flatbush Av. Under Same Control and Ownership Since 1845