

THIRTIETH BALLOT DID NOT NAME THE DEMOCRAT NOMINEE

(Continued from Page One)

ing under the domination of Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont and J. P. Morgan. I tell you that not one of these men is in any way under such influence.

"Of all the delegates on the floor outside of one man he named the brightest and most powerful. The brightest and most powerful is the gentleman from Nebraska, Col. Bryan never intended to support the candidate of this convention unless that candidate were Bryan himself. He has supported Wilson at one place and Clark in another, all the time, however, seeking for his own selfish purpose a deadlock out of which he might produce his own nomination." Stanchfield closed his address by saying that as to his own personal vote it was cast for Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. He said that his delegation is in favor of any candidate who is the strongest candidate for election.

As the New York lawyer left the stand a dove flew from the gallery and went directly over the heads of the chairman and the speaker. "A dove of peace," shouted a delegate with irony. Senator O'Gorman demanded a vote. "I vote for Woodrow Wilson," he said. However Chairman James announced that under the unit rule the ninety votes of New York would be for Clark.

Indiana Drops Marshall.
A resolution was offered by John B. Knox of Alaska, to remove any delegate who attempted to promote discord.

Indiana tried the gentle art of suggestion when she was called upon in the twenty-ninth ballot, by increasing her vote for Kern from two to four. In the twenty-eighth ballot Indiana's thirty delegates deserted the Hoosier candidate, Gov. Marshall.

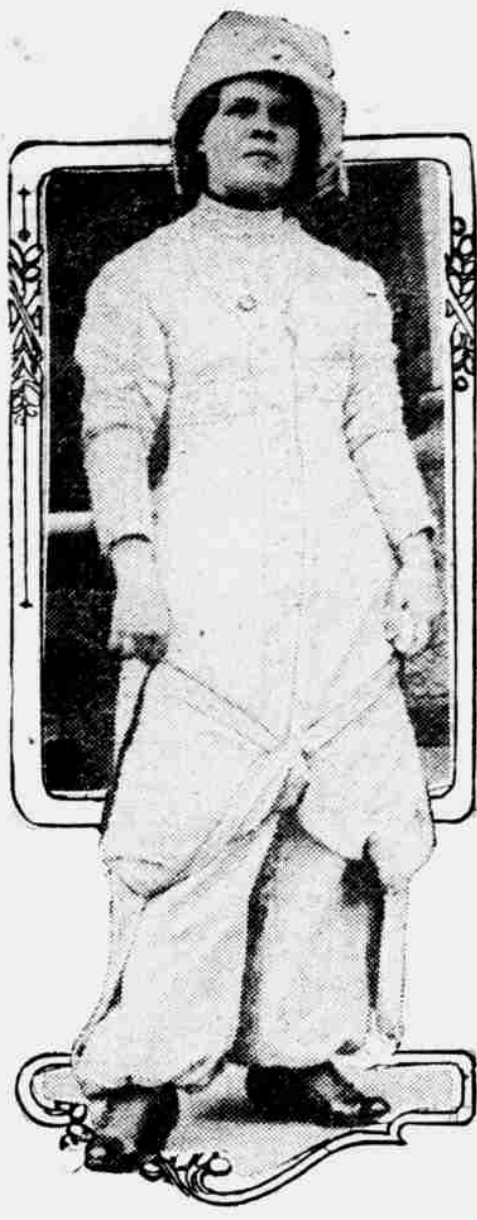
Iowa's vote was challenged on the grounds that the delegates had no reason to drop the unit rule. The chair ruled that a resolution passed outside of the convention had no effect and that the poll taken in the convention was the rule. The chairman from the Iowa delegation said the poll showed 14 1/2 Clark and 11 1/2 Wilson, but the vote held as a unit for Clark.

An excited delegate from the Kansas delegation demanded that the vote of that state be cast for Wilson. He said that two-thirds of the delegates had been instructed that the vote be so cast. The delegation stood in their chairs, angrily shouting for the poll. "Keep quiet and you will get it," said the clerk.

He finally got the delegates to order and the calling of Kansas started. The vote stood 13 to 6 in favor of Wilson.

BRYAN IS ANSWERED.
BALTIMORE, July 1—Delegates to the Democratic convention this morning came from their beds wondering what sort of a dark horse had been

TROUSERETTES THE LATEST IN GOTHAM



Luisa Capetillo, the young writer and member of a prominent family of Porto Rico, photographed in the garb in which she appeared on fashionable Fifth avenue, New York. It consists of a dainty lace and linen coat, full length, full carelessly over striking bloomers, which reach from an inch or two above the angle to the waist. Miss Capetillo's costume attracted so much attention that the busy avenue was congested with thousands of people and scores of automobiles and other vehicles. And matters became so bad that a policeman requested her to pin down her coat as far as the knees at least, which she did.

ted outside the convention hall, waiting the inspection of the makers of presidential candidates. They faced a situation far more complex than had been found on any preceding day, with much to baffle the long fight and little to clarify any of its details. Facing the twenty-seventh ballot, they saw no great gaps in any of the leading items of strength that had been in evidence when the convention dropped its pick and shovel to avoid a violent collision with the fourth commandment and the azure statutes of the commonwealth of Maryland.

The pronouncement from William Jennings Bryan in which he turned the limelight upon five possibilities other

than Woodrow Wilson apparently left the New Jersey governor and Champ Clark in the identical attitude of paddling their own canoes without reference to what transpired in room 911 at the Belvedere hotel, wherein Bryan court is held.

The Gap Was Widened.
It left the convention with three forces, each claiming sufficient strength to deadlock the convention indefinitely. It left these three forces further apart than they had ever been, with new coals added to the fire in each case.

Primarily there was the New York delegation, as the center pin of the conservative forces. Mr. Bryan had run the New Yorkers into a pocket at the start of the voting. He had thus cut off the communication between the progressive ranks and the conservative ranks by setting up a challenge for any man who dared seek coalition with the Murphy clan. The Murphy votes, a total of 90, tied with a unit ribbon that made the package cohesive and forceful, were angered by the Bryan coup. They declared that they would "accept nothing that bore the Bryan stamp."

About this nest egg of conservatism there were banked such delegates as followed the Harmon and Underwood flags. Not all of them, to be sure, for many progressives were in both camps, but the major part of the two elements are markedly conservative. They claimed the balance of power and the ability to prevent any nomination that did not please them.

Next came the Clark forces with the insistence that they had the essential strength to hold the convention without result until it could either win or retire with credit and flying colors.

Hearst Raps Bryan.
The Clark position was today stated with directness, and with much expression that shows the real sentiment of the Clark leaders, by William Randolph Hearst, who has been a prominent figure in the Clark campaign. After reviewing the campaigns of the past in which Mr. Bryan figured, Mr. Hearst said in a formal statement:

"I came to this convention to support progressive principles and a progressive candidate and to oppose the political bosses and the privileged interests as I have always done and always will do. I came here to support the Democratic candidate, even though it were William Jennings Bryan, although I and every other friend of Mr. Bryan have come to know that he is never grateful for a service, nor loyal to a friend. The spirit which I felt seemed to me to be shared by nearly every other Democrat that I met at this convention, and this convention opened with Democratic prospects brighter than I have ever seen them before."

He referred to the antagonism which was aroused at the Chicago convention, and charged that the Democratic convention had aroused even more bitterness, and added:

"But into this convention has come a candidate with the greatest number of delegates, estimated by the direct primaries, which expressed the people's will. If this convention is a progressive convention, and if the watchword of the progressives is 'let the people rule,' how can this convention

afford to reject this candidate and deny the right of the people to rule?" Mr. Hearst then asks how the convention can reject a candidate who for eight consecutive ballots polled the majority vote of the body.

Parker for Clark.
Alton B. Parker, who was temporary chairman of the convention, said today:

"I still believe that Clark will be nominated. The adjournment of the convention until Monday was to his advantage. There is no foundation for the statement that the New York delegation would swing to Gaynor, Underwood or another. I can not conceive it possible that the delegation will swing to Wilson. We have voted for Clark for sixteen ballots, and we will say with him until the finish."

Charles F. Murphy heard the statement. "Those are my sentiments," he said.

Tom Taggart denied that he had the promise of New York's support for Marshall. "I wish I had," was his comment. He added that the New York delegation might support Kern, but he could give no information upon which to base such a statement.

Following the Bryan statement in which he named Senator Kern, Senator-elect James, Senator O'Gorman, Senator Culbertson and Senator Reynolds, offering possibilities for the dark horse honors, a statement which the Wilson ranks generally accepted as a notice that Bryan would not renounce in their corps when his present voting term expired, the Wilson workers began telling New York that the support of that delegation would not be regarded as tainted.

Wilson Men Elated.

The Wilson people were elated over the prospects. They pointed to the gains they had made and said that the day would bring still larger accretions. Senator "Jim" Reeves, who was a New York state senator before he went west to get under the umbrella of a new state, Arizona, which has already sheltered him to the proximity of a federal senatorship, said today:

"My state has been voting six for Clark. I changed Saturday to Wilson. Three other delegates from Arizona will make the same change."

The Wilson people actively worked on the Underwood delegations. They claimed that Mr. Underwood would shortly release his followers, and they counted fifty southern votes that they confidently placed in their column upon Underwood's withdrawal.

Mr. Underwood's followers said that this might be all right on paper, but that they had no immediate intention of getting out of the way. They thought that they might as well count on some of the Wilson and Clark votes coming their way.

All hands joined in the statement that analysis of the list of dark horses taken from their stables by Bryan, showed that four out of the five were obviously not possible at this time. Various reasons were assigned for this view, which was so general as to make its mention essential to a proper telling of the news.

Changes are Expected.
Changes are expected today, or at least during the evening, in the votes of Arizona, Maryland, Indiana, Iowa and Washington. The utmost interest

is shown in the votes of the Underwood column. All sorts of dickers were made from the start of the day's work looking to the handling of this force.

The declared determination of the Clark leaders to force Mr. Bryan to either prove or retract his statement with reference to a deal between the Clark and Tammany forces, promised to furnish the fireworks of the session if the program laid out was followed.

The mathematical status of things at the time of the convening of the convention was practically unchanged. Three forces, aside from Mr. Bryan,

marched thither, each confident that it could either dominate the situation or prevent the others from doing so.

BEEF TONGUES
Smoked ones, sweet, pickled or fresh tongues, at Schwegman's Meat Markets.

A Safety Match.
"Papa, what is a safety match?" Mr. Henpeck looking carefully to see if his wife is within hearing—A safety match, my son, is when a bald-headed man marries an armless woman.—Illustrated Bits.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE
Suit for divorce was filed in the Wayne circuit court this morning by William H. Campbell versus Catherine Campbell. The allegations in the complaint are that the defendant abandoned and deserted the plaintiff and has refused to live with him. The complainant states that they were married in Covington, Ky., in 1908, and that the defendant left him March 29, 1910.

Wanted—50 men to work on the street. Inquire at West Fifth and Main streets. Trippe & Son, Contractors.

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Tomorrow and Wednesday

AMPLE TIME FOR YOUR FOURTH OF JULY OUTING. Now we've given some remarkable ready-to-wear bargains, but when we tell you that this chance stands out above anything yet offered this season, you can take it from us, it comes very near being a record breaker.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WASH DRESSES
worth up to \$7.00, materials of fine Lisle Gingham and Linen Suitings, Tuesday and Wednesday **\$.39**

CHILDREN'S COLORED WASH DRESSES
Sizes 1 year to 14 years, worth 25c to \$4.00, materials of Percales, Gingham and other tub fabrics. Tuesday and Wednesday they go at **One-half Price.**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WHITE DRESSES
worth up to \$5.00. Fine Lingerie materials, fine lace and emb'y trimmed. Tues. and Wednesday, **\$2.98**

PONGEE SILK COATS
worth \$10.00 to \$20.00, Tuesday and Wednesday they sell, your choice at **\$4.98**

GINGHAM SHIRT WAISTS
Original 75c values, while they last, Tuesday and Wednesday **19c**

STORE CLOSED JULY 4th

Lee B. Nusbaum Co.

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RICHMOND'S DAYLIGHT STORE

Money or Your Money's Worth Here

Four Big 4th of July Specials

50 Samples of Misses' and Children's White Lingerie Dresses, fine sheer lace and embroidery trimmed, high class samples, slightly soiled and mussed, not one worth less than \$5.00, many worth \$10.00. Your choice while they last

\$1.98

Women's Wash Skirts, in pure Linens and Linons, white or natural color, 20 models to select from, at

\$1.00

Children's, age 6 to 14 years, Lawn, Percales, Galatea, Linons, \$3.00-\$4.00 values, all full plaited Skirts, open all the way down, making washing easy. All deep hems, for

\$1.00

Women's, Misses' and Junior Dresses, in all materials, Lawns, Linons, Percale, Lace trimmed, Emb. trimmed, values up to \$5.00, for

\$1.75

For Porch and Lawn For the 4th!

All the enchantments of Summer are enhanced when enjoyed from a hammock in a shady nook of the Garden or Veranda. At these prices no one need be without a hammock or comfortable rocker. Think of the hot days to come, and make a good investment now.

Couch Hammocks, complete with wind shield and mattress, values \$8.50, Special, \$6.98. With best National springs, \$7.98 and \$9.98 to \$12.75.

Porch Chain Swings, all hard wood, strongly made with bolts and rod, only \$2.98

Celebrated Palmer Hammocks at 98c, \$1.25, \$2.75 up.

Camp Stools and Chairs at \$2.98, \$3.98, up.

Wire Camping Cots, Special sale, now at \$1.49.

The Comfort Swing

with heavy upright slats, made in solid mission oak, extra length and well reinforced,

Our Price Only \$2.98



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DURING JULY AND AUGUST OUR STORE WILL CLOSE EACH EVENING AT 5:30 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY.

ROMEY'S