WILSON IS MAKING GAINS: TAXES LEAD OVER CLVRK SPEAKER GLARK ON OUTCOME

Gets 29 Indiana Votes Convention Proceeeings Increasing Total 29th Ballot.

BRYAN FLAYED BY A DELEGATE

A Bitter Attack Is Made on Nebraskan; Clark Loses Strength.

Thirteenth Ballot.

Fourteenth Ballot.

The total vote on the fourteenth ballet was: Clark 550, Wilson 362, Underwood 113, Harmon 29, Marshall

Fifteenth Ballot.

The fifteenth ballot resulted in

Total 1088; Clark 552, Wilson 3625,

Underwood 1101, Harmon 29, Mar-shall 30, Bryan, 2, Kern 2.

Sixteenth Ballot.

Underwood 1123, Harmon 29, Mar-shall 30, Kern 2, Bryan 1.

There was practically no change of the sixteenth ballot.

1, absent 35.
The ballot ended with Clark 545.

Seventeenth Ballot.

Eighteenth Ballot.

The seventeenth ballot was without

The eighteenth ballot resulted in

On the eighteenth ballot the leaders stood: Clark 535; Wilson 361

against 545 for Clark and 362 1-2

for Wilson on the 17th. Eighteenth ballot official: Total 1088; Clark 535; Wilson 361; Under-

wood 125; Harmon 29; Marshall 30;

Nineteenth Ballot.

The result of the nineteenth ballot left the leaders standing, Clark 532;

Wilson 358. The vote on the eight

eenth ballot had been Clark 525;

Total 1988; Clark 512; Wilson

288 1-2; Underwood 121 1-2; Harmon 29; Marshall 30; Bryan 1; Foss 2;

twenty-first ballot, Official: Total 1088. Clark 508,

Wilson 3951, Underwood 1181, Har-mon 29, Marshall 30, Foss 5, Kern

Clark Men Ask for Time.

Nineteenth ballot official:

Foss 1; Bryan 7; Kern 1.

Kern 1; James 3.

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The fourteenth ballot resulted

much depressive silence

30, Bryan 2, Kern 2.

Baltimore, Md., July 1 .- The democratic convention hall was again the center of attention from an early hour Harmon, 29; Marshell, 30; Fors, 2, today. Crowds began to besiege the and Bryan 1.

O'clock and by 10 Great confusion continued as long o'clock the galleries were half filled and there was a sprinkling of delegates on the floor. A cool breeze through the high transom kept the banners fluttering and promised relief from the exhaustive heat of previous sessions. Eager interest was nanifested in the struggle about to be renewed. By 10:45 the galleries were about half-filled, with waiting lines still filing in. Many state delegations had informal caucuses in the convention half. The controversy between Speaker Clark and Mr. Bryan was the uppermost subject of conver-

A few minutes after 11 o'clock Chairman James called the convention to order. William J. Bryan appeared at the conclusion of the prayer. A the concusion of the prayer. A cheer swept the hall as he strode up the aisle to the Nebraska delegation. The commoner was smiling happily and he talked animately with several delegant. Atter the appointment of a committee to secure the validation of committee to secure the validation of return trip railroad tickets the twen-ty-seventh roll call was ordered. When New York was called a poll of the delegation, the first since balloting began, was demanded by Bryan. Abraham L. Elkins of the eleventh New York district was the first New Yorker to vote for Wilson and the round of cheers greeted him. William J. McAdoo was the second. When the ne of John B. Stanchfield was called he took the platform to explain his vote. "I come from a state whose elec-toral vote is vital to democratic success," began Stanchfield, "We repre-sent ten millions people," Then he started to review the his-

tory of New York's politics and the delegates showed signs of impatience. He analyzed the personnel of the New York delegation declaring it included jurists, lawyers and business men of known standing. This by common consent is the most representa tive delegation that ever came to a national convention from New York, he said. Added that if these be "pup-pets of wax" that Mr. Bryan refers to "we say that the money-grabbing, office-seeking, publicity-hunting mar-

Stanchfield could not finish his sentence. It was drowned in a burst of cheers. Bryan was silent, but smiled

"The vote of New York is vital to success," continued Stanchfield, "and no man can go forth from this convention stigmatized and branded with Bryanism and come within half a mil-

"Calls Bryan Plutocrat." When Mr. Bryan makes a state-ment that these delegates from New York are under the influence of Mor-gun and Ryan and Belmont "pluto-crats" of this convention he omits one name. Outside of three he has an from Nebraska himself. If the w York delegation is to be preventfrom participating, then any man the floor of the republican convenin favor of Mr. Bryan's partne excluded. Col. Eryan never intended to support the candidate of this confor a recess. The Wilson people objected and demanded a roll call, which was ordered.

Motion to Adjourn Defeated.

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as Recorded in Buletins

Baltimore, July 1.—The twenty-seventh ballot was ordered at 11:17 o'clock. Semator Lea, of Tennessee, predicted at 11 o'clock that Wil on would pass the 00 mark early in the day and be nominated before night. day and be nominated before night, wood 112 1-2; sentering and absent New Yorks vote for Champ Clark 6a 1-2.

was challenged and John R. Stanchfield took the platform to detend his get 468½, Wilson 426, Underwood 112, scattering 71½. The chairman overtoted an objection to the partial Wilson with the wilson with the partial Wilson with the partial Wilson with the partial Wilson with the wilson with the partial Wilson with the wilso

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then counted for him

On the 7th ballot there was no choice.

On the twenty-seventh ballot indiana gave Wilson 9 votes, Twenty-seventh ballot indiana gave Wilson 9 votes, Twenty-seventh ballot vote, Clark 469; Wilson 400 1-2; Underwood 112; Foss 38; Wilson, Endedwood gained 10 Harmarshall 30; Harmon 29; Bryan 1; mon votes in Obio.

House Adopts Resolve of Confidence in Clark alled themselves with the so-called statement he says: "I submit this appeal to men of all

Washington, July 1 .- In answer to i dence in the integral V and patriotism attacks on Speaker Clark in the Baltimore convention, the house today as Bryan motioned to the crowd to become quiet. He spoke deliberate-ly, explaining in detail his vote amid

adopted a resolution as follows:

of the presiding officer of this house, Champ Clark." The resolution was introduced by Representative Amilie of Tennessee, a

"Members of this house, regardless republican, and passed unanimously, of politics, express their full confidencents and republicans applauding.

Progressive delegates, during th werty-first belief, considered the Orient: Potst 1883; Clara 545, Wilson 3624, Underwood 1124, Hardeadlock but no decision was reach mon 29, Marshall 30, Kern 41, Bryan nomination of the Indiana senator before six more ballots, Wilson 3621 as against 551 for Clark and 3621 for Wilson on the six-

By E. B. JEFFRESS.

Convention Hall, Baltimore, July 1 -At 2:30 there are signs that the delegates wish to end the deadlock Bryan 1; Kern 2 1-2; absent 3 1-2, delegates wish to end the deadlock The 18th ballot brought Clark's but many delegates being bound by vote to 535, the speaker thereby los-ing the majority he had won on the ctructions. Wilson delegates, while extremely hopeful, fear that Bryan's course as to Wilson will prevent him ever getting the two-thirds. So much bitterness has been injected that the end of the deadlock may be some On the nineteenth ballot Under-while away, wood polled 130, a gain of five. Clark peop

Clark people are taking the position On the nineteenth ballot Idaho cast that Clark having on several ballots, six of its 8 votes for Bryan, the bigreceived a majority, he should have been nominated. Therefore the Clark 1088; Clark 532; Wilson 358; Underpeople are determined to bring about wood 130; Harmon 29; Marshall 30; Wilson's defeat. The break in Iowa Wilson people contended, will be fol Twentieth Ballot.
Wilson made a gain on the 20th ballot due to a change in the Kansas vote, the leaders then standing, Clark lowed by breaks in other western progressive delegations. Clark, it is ontended, will hold at least 359 and with Underwood's 110 will defeat 512; Wilson 388 1-2 as against 532 for Clark and 358 for Wilson on the Wilson. There is a great drift towards

Wilson by Midnight, Says Daniels. Josephus Daniels predicts the nomination of Wilson by midnight. Kern 1; James 3.

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Clark tos. ciple, not the man,

At 6:40 p. m. the Clark force asked for a recess. The Wilson people ob-jected and demanded a roll call, which was ordered.

Motion to Adjourn Defeated. state votes on the twenty-second bal-lot which left Clark with 566 1-2 and

tal 1988: Clark 500 1-2; Wilson 396 1-2; Underwood 115; Marshall 30; Bryan 1; Hern 1; Foss 43; Gaynor 1.

Wilson Resolution Tabled.

Atlanta, July 1 .- The corgla senat

During the eighteenth ballot either to Clark o Underwood. David R. Francis Missouri by telephone urged Governor Harmon to release his vote to Clark, but the Ohio candidate referred him to Edward H. Moore, his personal representa-

FEDERALS ADVANCE.

Bachimba, Mexico, July 1.-In three luming government troops advanced north today from Consuelo eight miles south of here. During the day the the first big battle since the rebels were defeated at Rellano a month ago. It is estimated 10,000 men will be en

Bryan's Sidewalk Stolen.

tion of cement sidewalk leading to whether he is nominated or not; but William J. Bryan's Fairview home was if I am any judge of news, the people torn up and carried away by vandals Owing to the fact that the sidewalk was carefully cut up into two foot sounres friends of the colonel wired to him at Baltimore that perhaps some of his constituents have run out of souvenirs and perhaps it would be well agents of nearly every predatory into return before th ewhole house is terest that is oppressing the people carted away plecemeal,

Would Investigate Campaign Contri-

Washington, July 1.-Senator Works, California progressive republican, presented in the senute today a resolution to investigate recent cam-paign contributions and expenditures and declared Taft's nomination had well as in the interest of the party, been procured unjustly and illegally.

Resolution for Wilson,

ot which left Clark with 500 1-2 and Wilson 256 1-2 as against 508 for Clark and 255 1-2 for Wilson on the Clark and 255 1-2 for Wilson on the Inst.

Twenty-second ballot official: To-

Iselegate Worn Ont.

Special to The Charte-News,
instrumet, June 28,—Clark vote is splitting up on the twentieth ballet to Wilson and Underwood, in the effort to start something. Delegares

BRYAN ATTACKS SPECULATION

Declares Candidate Permitted His Managers to Bid for Support to the "Interests."

IN CONSTANT TOUCH WITH REACTIONARIES'

Missouri Representative Calls the Charge "False and Infamous"-Says He Is Progressive.

Baltimore, July 1 .-- William J Bryan last night replied to the state ment of Speaker Champ Clark demanding that the Nebraskan prove or privileged classes. In his statement Mr. Bryan sald:

"I have received notice by publication only. The only criticism I have made against Mr. Clark is not that he has acted wrongfully, but that he has failed to act. I may over estimate the importance of the presidential office, but I have felt that an aspirant for that office ought to manage his own district reform.

This new parts will not a low people to do things for him without people to do things for him without people to do things for him without people to do the people to the people to the people to do the people things for him without his direct and specific authority.

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 that contest was purely a question between Judge Parker and myself as individuals, his refusal to take part would not be material, although he never sent out a piece of literature or had a speech in his behalf that did During the eighteenth ballot not represent him as my special cham-it was reported that when Har-mon's vote broke it would go his name with Judge Parker's I shall be glad to withiraw this statemen upon inspection of the literature.
"But the contest between Judge

Parker and myself was not personal out a contest between progressive de mocracy on the one side and reaction ary democracy on the other, and contend that in such a contest it was Mr. Clark's duty to take one side or the other, if in his judgment there is any material difference between the tive, who declined to consider the proposition before the nine-teenth ballot.

any material difference between the two kinds of democracy. If he insists that there is no difference, he has no right to complain of criticism at the hands of the complain of criticism at the hands of those who believe that there

s a vital variance. Doings of Clark Managers.
"But the activity of Mr. Clark's

Armies Aggregating 10,000 Men Are managers is as objectionable as his own inactivity. They have been in constant co-operation with the reacthorize them to act, he has, so far as I know, failed to rebuke them for actdoes not object to the action of his managers in soliciting or, at least, in accepting without protest the support of the 30 wax figures which Mr. Murphy under the unit rule uses to carry out the will of the predatory interests The public is not much interested

in Mr. Clark's opinion of me; he wil have ample time in which to exprehis opinion after the convention would like to know immediately whether he believes that the New York delegation, which is completely nder the domination of Mr. Murphy and which contains among its num bers representatives, attorneys whether he considers this delegation, thus controlled by one man who is controlled by the interests stands in the same position as delegates which represent the masses and whether he has any objection to a nomination made possible only by the support of the New York delegation.

"I have tried to advise Mr. Clark in his own interest, as I believe, as Current Appropriations Extended.

Washington, July 1.—Both the house and senate today agreed to a resolution extending current appropriations through July, thus preventing the threatened ti-up of government machinery occasioned by the failure of congress to pass several big appropriation bills.

ment to me that he should have listened to personal enemics of mine more than he has to me. In using the word 'disappointment', I do not use it in a personal sense, for I have no desire to impose my advice 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 interest in the success except my interest in the principles and policies which Continued on page two.

Judge Cocke Reading Clerg.

by last night's tornade. Hundreds of searchers. The telephone exchange collapsed and buried 75 girls in the debris since daylight. The death list probably will be confined to 50. The although a number were hurt. Boats probably will be confined to 50. The although a number were hurt. Boats on the take were swept high into the air. Several persons in cances were of the city.

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The distress of parted families was pliked in the darkness, many persons the injured and recovering ballos of the dead. The storm lasted but, a short time, sweeping dawn upon the The provisional government today appools before they knew what to expression of the city.

The provisional government today appools to relief work. Cocke has been appointed reading it clerk and is calling roll of states.
North Carolina is still voting wilson is 18, Clark 2, Underwood 4. No nomination probable before midnight or Montay.

FOR ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW PARTY

Prendergast of New York Makes First Move-Appeal to Progressives.

New York, July 1.-The first step oward the organization in New York state of the new party launched in Chicago by supporters of Col. Roose velt, was taken yesterday by City Comtproller William A. Prendergast He was appointed to represent his state on the committee formed in Chicago to organize the new party. He hald the cause before the people

n an address to voters.
Provisional organization, Mr. Prendergast says, will be effected without retract the general charge made in delay and permanent organization will convention that the Clark forces had follow as quickly as possible. In his

parties and men who have had no previous political affiliations. In the name of the already great number who have expressed their approval of a new party shall be formed for the cans and democrats to enroll' themselves in defense of honesty in politiwal-work and the advocacy of genuine

sult of any sudden judgment passed upon the highhanded acts of the republican committee and the discreditable work of the republican national onvention. The acts of that convention have rendered it necessary that a new party shault be formed for the purpose the new movement will serve is one towards which the hearts of millions of men have been directed in the past few years. A new party is a necessity because so many have to realize the hopelessness of truly efficient and upright govern-ment through the agency of each of the old parties unless they could be effectually divorced from the sinister control of those who believe that the power to take is a fitting rule

"There must be no mistaking the gravity or immensity of tids task, but will appeal to those who believe in he moral glory of American democ-Let the men who have this undertake the labor. That labor involves the contest of every place to be voted for by the people at the coming election, from president, congressmen, senators and assemblymen to the lowest office for national government.

ly as possible by a permanent organ-

ization. "Let every man who has in him the spirit of the minute men of Concord and Lexington follow the exfighting for this cause, and doing so said. 'I want to enlist, not for the campaign, but for the war.'

(Signed) WM. A. PRENDERGAST."

U. S. Wins Clay-Bird Shoot

Stockholm, Sweden, July 1 .- The United States today added another to the nomination if interest their list of victories at the Olympic deadlock had not been dwarf games, by wigning the clay bird shoot-leg competition. The American team tween William Jennings Bryan and of a possible 600. Great Britain came to Baltimore and his arrival too late econd and Germany third. The in dividual army rifle shooting competitions started this morning.

President Nominates Bullitt.

Washington, July 1 .- The president today sent to the senate the nomina-Louisville, Ky., to be solicitor general of the United States to succeed Frederick W. Lehman of St. Louis, resign-

Probable Effect of Bryan-Clark Exchange on Future Balloting in the Convention.

MANAGERS OF WILSON SEEM MORE CONFIDENT

His Steady Gains Encouraging to Them-Underwood Men Refuse to Talk Compromise.

Baltimore, July 1 .-- When the demcratic national convention began its sixth days session today there was no prospect of an immediate break in the deadlock over the presidential nomination. The twenty-seventh ballot was expected to show whether Speaker Clark had won back any of the delegates who had deserted, by his statement denying Bryan's implied accusations that New York's votes plac ed him under obligations to its monied Wilson's chances are believed to depend on his ability to continue the steady gains his vote has shown all along, especially since Bryan threw him his support. Many leaders thought it likely they would wind up things during the day. There is no denying that Bryan's attack on what he termed the agents of the "interests" stirred up a hornet's nest and it is a question how long it will be before the stings can be withdrawn.

Delegates to the democratic concention held to the fragile hope this morning that its first three or four ballots taken at today's session would result in sufficient splits among in-structed delegations to lead to breaking the deadlock. The opinion expressed by William J. Bryan that he could see no reason why the con-vention should not nominate today was not shared by party leaders, who admitted frankly that they could not see a way to untagle the knot that bound the convention, Vice-Chairman Hall, member of the national committee from Nebraska, said:

"I believe we will be here a week. Certainly I do not look for a nomina-tion for two or three days,"

There were no overnight changes in the situation so far as could be earned and not the slightest indication that the managers of any of the the principles we represent are as candidates for the nomination would essential to the perpetuation of the give ground and consent to a compromise, Clark, Wilson and Underwood "A provisional organization for the leaders most fear the coming of the state of New York will be effected pscychological moment when the del-without delay to be followed as quickstruggle, might thrust leadership aside and choose any candidate whose name is opportunely sprung upon the convention. This often has been history of deadlock conventions. Bitample of a distinguished citizen who ter denunciation and acrimonious dis-has already signified his intention of cussion were frequently heard this cussion were frequently heard this morning and Bryan and Clark statements were eagerly read. Many political friendships approached the parting of the ways. Clark delegates, at a meeting this morning, decided to stick with the speaker through thick and thin.

Bryan-Clark Controversy. Campaign managers possibly might have reached some agreement as to deadlock had not been dwarfed by the to attempt vindication of himself be fore the convention overshadowed everything else as a subject of Sunfore the

Party leaders generally took the position, notwiti-standing the Missou-rian's impassioned d-nial of Mr. Bryan's imputation that he was be holden to Morgan, Belmont and Ryan, that he would be unable to regain the votes he had lost. At the same time many of them thought that sympathy Continued on page six.

WIND SMITES CITY FIFTY MEET DEATH

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 katchewan—Seventy-Five Girls Buried in Falling

Building but All Escaped Alive.

Regina, Canada, July 1.—Thirty-mix pect. Its path through the town was bodies had been recovered up to a swept clean. The electric light plant o'clock this morning in the ruins left was demolished, adding to the terrors, by last night's tornado. Hundreds of of darkness. The telephone exchange