

Changes

Special Dispatch to The Baltimore Sun an Franciscoy July 5 .- The big histary this convention helped to make is as yet unwritten and almost unuttered. But men feel it coming.

It will find expression at no very refor legislation providing for the selec-tion of Pfesidential nominees by a Tt has been a happy convention.

Physically happy and intellectually-well, not colossal. It has sidestopped history rather than

le it, but its body has been well aked after. papers.

Booked after. It could see and hear and it did not swellier. Gods and men were good to it. The gods gave it the ideal weather of a land that secounts itself the premier seat of ideal weather and mon did not ge it.

was well fed, well housed and pretty well wined, considering the fact that native shorry has gone up to \$7 s gallon and is handly to be obtained save by natives whose sources of information lly accumte.

Above all the convention guests were stly treated in the matter of prices. In that respect San Francisco has set a record that any convention host of the future will find it difficult to excel unles, it gives away lodging and vinnds. Indeed, San Francisco did a good

deal of giving away. Frisco Thoughtful City.

Every morning the 2,000 delegates to vention and the thousand or so of fruit and huge nosegays at their door cially connected with it found baskets childy connected with it round backets of fruit and huge nesegays at their door with the greetings of samebody or other. Sometimes these tokens came so fre-quently that nobody quite know whence they came and everybody got to taking m as a matter of course.

"As to the practical matters of every-day in which there must be a quid pro quo, the San Franciscana were equally scrupulous. The hotel people who could have doubled their restaurant prices without creating much resentment, held their admirable butel disners down to regular price of \$1.50. The day taxi fate of \$1.10 from the conven tion to the hotel remained \$1.10 at 2 elock in the morning, when weary committeemen were leaving the session an resolutions and were tired enough to put up with almost any impositions.

These things may seem but trivial factors in the record of big and feverish transactions, but be assured they won endless kind words for this great Pacific cupital from a body of men and women representatives of every section of this

mintry. But the abiding memory the delegates will take with them to their home is the emory of the cheandiness, the convenience, the grand corridors, the good air and good music of the convention hall. a structure spacious endugh for all their purpases, but so well arranged that it did not smallow up their deliberations. After the week of crucial test to which the building has been subjected, one is reasily to believe what the San Francistold us upon our arrival, which was that 14 shows and meetings could he given simultaneously under the roof without disturbing one another, and that in the main hall as many as five big meetings have been held within 72 hours without the creation of disorder or untidiness in the buge pavilion. Model For Other Cities.

And all that is not a trivial part of is record of the big week because it means that other American communities that want to build these things right tre to see the mode Thus has San Francisco, both as great convention city and as good friends to the whole country, done itself proud. The police, the courteous car conductors, the jovial street car leafers who help and not harry the visitors; the hotel clerks, who were not arrogan; the expeditions waiters, the obliging small boys and this mayor, who, in some quarters, is up to his neck in political quarters, but who forgot them all and became a regular Abou Ben Adhem for this occasion and the firms who fro quently refused to take money for the temporary use of their facilities, all have united during a trying week to make thousands heartily like and pro-foundly respect San Francisco. Out here is a Golden Gate and it lends

tumbling into the Cos colum so fast that his nomination eemed an assured fact beyond all doubt. The coming devel-opment was obvious to the Mc-Adoo men and Amidon, of Kan-sas, rushing to the plaform se-cured recognition from Chair.

cured recognition from Chairman Robinson. Everybody who recognized Amidon knew what he was up there for and the convention knew Cox was

first ballot." His high-water mark was nominated several minutes before the motion was put. With the nomination the con-

vention has an exhibition of re-laxed energy. After dancing ballot McAdoo was not only back in first ballot McAdoo was not only back in first and hopping about the auditorium for five minutes or more at 399. Swing N. Y. to Palmer. the delegates cleared ont, leav-

the delegates cleared ont, leav-ing the big hall abysmal and into a conference. There was a pro-posal in the air to see if the New York marked with a litter of torn

Auditorium, July 5.-Attorney-General Palmer, at 9:45 o'clock, at the close of the thirty-eighth ballot, released his dologates, and left the Democratic National Convention free to move out of its deadlock and ential candida At the end of the second ballot after the recent, when the Palmer vote had touched 213, and is was apparent it could be driven no apparent it could be driven no higher, former Representative C. C. Carlin, of Virginin, Mr. Palmer's manager, took the platform and announced the withdrawal of the

attorney-general from the race. Chairman Robinson, in presenting him, told the convention significantly he was presenting a man who had a statement to make which he was confident the convention would want to hear.

Expectation was in the air and the convention, which only a mo-ment before had been in the height of disorder in a rackety demanstration quieted dow : like magic until a pin might almost have been heard to drop in the great an Carlin took auditorium th. speaker's place and said in sub-

"I am shout to make an announcement of greatest importance to this convention, at the conclusion of which I shall more a receas for 89 minutes to give the convention op-portunity to decide what course 4 hall take. A. Mitchell Palmer asks me to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to every delegate who had voted for his nomination, but he is unwilling to delay the pro-ceedings further and authorized me to finally, positively and absolutely release every delegate pledged to him that the convention may proceed to nominate the next Prea-

There was a road of "Hurrah for Paimer," as the lines broke and the convention went into a recent. The entire Palmer vote added to McAdoo's total on the 38th ballot

would give him 616 1-2. The Palmer vote added to the Cox total on the same hallot would give the Ohio governor 594 1-2. Both

leading candidates would fall short of the two-thirds which is seven hundred and tyenty-nine. The concepsus of opinion seem ed to he that Cox would gain in Massachusetts, Michigan and Malne, while McAdoo would gain heavily in Georgia and that Peansylvania would split between Davis, McAdoo

and Cox. There was speculation as to how long Davis votes would held. Delegations voting solidly under the unit rule, but at heart divided between McAdoa and other candidates, have developed ill-feel-50 B which took place on the floor during the recens gave evidence of the feeling. There was shouting and waving of arms and some shaking of fists and a great deal of scurrying Platform and conventio hall floor were jammed with an arguing gesticulating mass of men and women-mostly men-but the argument was not greater in with them despite their propanderance in number.

other from Washington. They came back in some other delegations soil. Palmer sentiment was rather lagring when the sudden rush of votes to the

candidates have run a wide range the balloting. Palmer, starting out at 256, fell as low as 146 in the second, and by the thirty-sixth had gotten back to Cox-was at his lowest with 134 in the

468 in the nineteenth. By the thirtysixth he had sagged down to 377. Mr.Adoo, starting out with a lead, was 266 in the first ballot. Cox soon took

delegation could not be swung to the Palmer column. The report which went with the story of the conference was that if the search for a dark home were

unavailing, the Cox strength might be thrown to the Palmer column. This, of thrown to the Palmer column. This, of course was dependent on convincing the Cox manager that they had struck their limit in the balloting. Palmer's lead on the 34th was the highest he had had since the 14th. Cox had shown a steady decline since the 34th ballot. McAdoo's had been down and up. Betweest he 34th and the 35th the Palmer people went in for a demon-stration, marching about to the cherus of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and parodies to "Peanysivanin."

and parodies to "Peanyslvanin. Palmer Doonstration. The chairman let the demonstration run. Everybody was glad of the reapite

from balloting. Meanwhile the Cox and McAdoo man agers used the occasion to be very busy in conferences and attempted arrangeents,

Even when the day session was draw ing toward a close and there were prospects of another session tomorrow, lesperate leaders were still looking for ome way to break the deadlock. The McAdoo forces reversed the orde of the progress in the balloting and took the lead today in the 50th ballot. Me-Adoo had lost the lead to Cox on the

12th ballot last week. Almost a McAdoo Slide. For a moment a meagoo since. For a moment, when Indiana tumbled in 29 of her 30 and Tom Taggart him-solf cast the ballot, it looked as if a forecasted alide to MeAdoo had begun. When, a little later, Washington, which had hear had been scattering her votes, cast them all for McAdoo, the McAdoo people were sure the movement was on, but it was too late in the ballot to do any good. The Cox people, probably a little ner-vous, but professing the confidence which the outcome justified, scat word to their war horsen to atom not and reto their war horses to stand pat and re fuse to be stampeded. The word was effective and the blocks which have been the Cox standby were unmoved. lines held fast. An attempt at recess during the earlier

part of the session was drowned out in houts of disapproval. Palmbr People Jubilant. When Palmer on the thirty-fifth ballot hit a higher mark than he had at any time since the eleventh, the Palmer people wanted one more ballot. The Palmr people set up up another demon stration. There was a movement on foot for a receas until 8:00 o'clock after the 35th ballot but the Palmer people wanted one more ballot before that and the recess idea was not pres-

sed. While the Pennsylvanians were chanting "Palmer, Palmer Pennsyl-vania" to the tune of "Glory, Glory, Halleujah," the Cox people took a hand at making a parody and when the Me-Adoo people set up a counter-demonstration, the Ohio and Pennaylvania crowd Adoo, 2. chanted out a verse which went: they directed their megaphones toward McAdoo, S 1.2; Davis, 1. the McAdoo erowd. When the convention got back to an Alabama-Co der and Alabama was called on the 36th 11; absent, 2. taking seven from Ahbama. He toek them from McAdoo, Davis and Con. It was the vote which the Palmer peo-ple had been promised and was the reason they did not want to re-Then Palmer picked up four more in Illinois, taking from both McAdoo and Cox. Kentucky having previously cast one vote for Miss Laura Clay, east one for Miss Cora Wilson Stuart. The Kentucky delegation was giving complimentary presidential votes to Ken-tucky women. Palmer made a gain of one in Massachusetts. Montana, which had been giving McAdgo eight straight, gave three to Palmer. Then the attor-ney general picked up four more in South Dakota and one in Virginia, He lost one and a half in Washington. In return he picked three in Wisconsin. Then after the 35th ballot and on motion of Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota, the convention recessed.

-MeAdos, 20; Con, 70-North Dakota-Can 1; McAdoo, 24. Ohio-Cor, 46. Oklahoma-Owen 20 lahoma-Owen, 20. egon-McAdoo, 10. enneylvänia-Palmer, 73.: MeAdoo Island-Palmer, 3; McAdoo, 3; Cox, 4. Adso, 18. McAdoo, 5; Cas, 4; ent, 1. Tennemer-Davis, 24. Texas-McAdoo, 40. Utah-McAdoo, 8. Vermont-McAdoo, 5; 12 200 Vermont-Maddoo, 5; Cox, 3. Virginin-Glass, 13; Palmer, 11. Washington-McAdoo, 14. West Virginia-Davis, 16. Wisconstn-McAdoo, 18; Cox, 7. Wyoming-McAdoo, 18; Cox, 7. Wyoming-McAdoo, 18; Cox, 7. District of Columbia-Palmer, 6 Hawaii-McAdoo, 1; Cox, 5. Philippines-McAdoo, 3; Cox, 2; Owen, 1. o, 5; Cox, 3.

Wen, L. Porte Rico-Palmer, 2; Davis, 2; Me-

Adoo, 2. Conol Zons-Palmer, 1; McAdoo, 1. On the thirty-third ballot, the leaders stood: McAdoo, 421; Con, 380 1-2; Pal-mer, 189; Davis, 56. On the thirty-third ballot the changes showed McAdoo unchanged; Cox lost ten and one-half, Palmer gained four; Davis gained a half. THIRTY-FOURTH BALLOT Arizona-Cox, 1; Owen, 2; MeAdoo, 3.

Arkansan-Palmer, 1; McAdoo, 3; ox, 14. California, McAdoo, 16; Cox, 10. Colando-Cox, 6; McAdao, 5; Cum-Connectiont-Cox. 6; Palmer, 4; Cam-Connectiont-Cox. 6; Palmer, 4; Cam-niags, 2; McAdoo, 2: Delaware-McAdoo, 4; Cox, 2. Florida-McAdoo, 3; Cox, 8. Georgia-Palmer, 28. Idaho-McAdoo, 8. Illinois-Palmer, 26; McAdoo, 21; Cox, Indiana-Cox, 1; McAdoo, 29.

Iowa-Cox, 26. Kanas-McAdoo, 20.

Kentucky-Clark 1-3; Davis, 1; Miss aura Clay, 1; McAdoo, 6 1-2; Cox, 17. Louisiana-Davis, 1; McAdoo, 7; Cox,

Maine-McAdos, 7; Palmer, 5. Maryland-Cox, 8 1-2; McAdos, 5 1-2; Davis, S. Massachusetts-Palmer, 17; Cor, 14; McAdoo, 2; Davis, 1; Owen, 2. Michigan-Palmer, 3; McAdoo, Cox, 5. Minnesota-McAdoo, 14; Cax, 4; Pal-mer, 4; Davis, 1; absent, 1. Mississippi-Cox, 20, Missouri-Clark, 2; Cox. 6; Palmer, ; Owen, 1; Davis, 1; McAdao, 17, Montana-McAdao, 8, Nebraska-Owen, 9; McAdao, 7. Nevada-Cox, 6. New Hampshire-Palmer, 1; Car, 2; cAdoo, 5. New Jersey-Cax, 28. New Mexico-MeAdoo, 6 New York-MeAdoo, 20; Cox, 70. North Carolina-MeAdoo, 24. North Dakota-MeAdoo, 1; Cox, 9.

Ohio-Cox, 48. Oklahoma-Owen, 20. Oregon-McAdoo, 10. Pennsylvania-Cox, 1; McAdoo, 2; Palmer, 73. Rhode Island-McAdoo, 3; Paimer, 3; Cox, 4. South Carolina-McAdoo, 18. South Dakota-MeAdoo, 5; Cox, 2; theat, 1. -Davis, 24. Tennessee Texas-McAdoo, 40. Utah-McAdoo, 8. Vermont-McAdoo5; Cox, 3. Washington-McAdoo, 14. West Virginia-Davis, 16. Wisconsin-McAdoo, 19; Cox, 7.

Wyoming-McAdoo, 6. Alaska-Palmer, S; MeAdoo, 2; Cox, 1 District of Columbia-Palmer, 6. Hawaii-MeAdon, 1; Cox, 5. Philippines-McAdoo, 3; Coz, 2; wen, 1

Virginia-Glass, 7 1-2; Palmer, 13;

Virginia-Glass, 5; Owes, 2%; Me-Ados, 2; Cox, 2; Davis, ½; Palmer, 12. Washington-Davis, ½ Palmer, 1½; McAdoo, 12. 2; Cox, 1. Rhede Island-McAdoo, 1; Davis, 5; Cox, 7. West Virginia-Davis, 16.

Whronsin-Car, 7; McAdoo, 19. Wyoming-McAdoo, 6. Alaska-McAdoo, 2; Palmer, 3; Cox, 1. District of Columbia-Palmer, 6.

Hawaii-McAdoo, J; Coz, 5. Phillipines-McAdoo, 3; Cox,

Owen, 1. Porte Bico-Palmer, 2; Dayis, 2; Me Adoo, 2.

Adoo, E. Canal Zone-Palmer, 1; McAdoo, 1. Official .35th ballot-McAdoo, 409; Cox, 376½; Palmer, 222; Davis, 39; Cummings, 1; Owen, 38½; Glass, 5; Clark, 2,

THIRTY-SIXTE BALLOT

Alabama-Davis, 1; Cox, 3; McAdoo Palmer, 11; absent, 1. Arizona-Owen, 1; Cox, 2; MeAdoo Arkansas-Palmer, 1; McAdoo,

Cox, 14. California-McAdoo, 15; Cax, 9; Palser, 2.

Colorado-Cox, 6; MeAdoo, 5; Cum-Connecticut-Cox, 6; Palmer, 5; Connecticut-Cox, 6; Palmer, 5; Cummings, 2; McAdoo, 1. Delaware-McAdoo, 4; Cox, 2. Florida-McAdoo, 3; Cox, 9.

Flarida McAdoo, 3; Cos, 8. Georgia Calmer, 28. Idaho McAdoo, 8. Illinois Davis, 2; Palmer, 10; Mc-Adoo, 16; Cor, 30. Indiana-Cos, 1; McAdoo, 20.

Iowa-Cor, 26. Kanana-McAdoo, 20. Kentucky-Cora Wilson Stewart, 1; Davis, 1; Palmer, 1; McAdoog8; Cox,

Louisiana-Davis, 1; MeAdoo,

Lou sinn -McAdoo, 7; Palmer, 4. Maine-McAdoo, 7; Palmer, 4. Maryland-Davis, 2; McAdoo, 5 1-2; Cox, 8 1-2. Massachusetta-Palmer, 19; Cox, 13; Owen, 2; McAdoo, 1; Davis, I. Michigan-Palmer, 9; McAdoo, 16; Cor. 5.

Cox, 5. Minnesota-Davis, 1; Cox, 4; Palmer, 4; MaAdoo, 14; absent, 1. Mississippi-Cox, 20. Missouri-Clark, 2; Cox, 7 1-2; Pal-mer, 6; Owen, 1; Davis, 1; McAdoo, 17 1-2; absent, 1. MaAdoo, 5. Madoo, 5. MaAdoo, 5. MaAdoo, 5.

Montana-Palmer, 3; McAdoo, 5. Nebraska-Owen, 9; McAdoo, 7. Nevada-Car, 6.

New Hampshire-Palmer, 2; Cox, 2; leAdoo, 4. New Jersey—Cax, 28. New Mexico—McAdoo, 6. New Yerk-McAdoo, 20; Cox, 70. North Carolina-McAdoo, 24. North Dakota-Cox, 1; McAdoo, 9.

-Cor, 48, Oklkahoma-Owen, 20,

Oregon-McAdoo, 10. Pennaylvania-Cox, 1; McAdoo, 2; Palmer, 73. Rhode Island-Cox, 4; Palmer, 3;

MeAdoo, 3. South Carolins-MeAdoo, 18, South D:kota-MeAdoo, 3; Owen, 2;

Cox, 1; Palmer, 4. Tennessee-Palmer, 24. Texas-McAdoo, 40.

Utah-McAdoo, 8. Vermont-Palmer, 2; Cox, 3; Me-Adoo, 3.

Virginia-Glass, 4; McAdoo, 3; Cox, ; Palmer, 13, Washington-Davis, 1; Cox, 2; Me-

doo, 11. West Virginia-Davis, 16. Wisconsin-Palmer, 3; Cox, 6; Me Adoe, 17.

Wyoming-MeAdoo, 6. Alaska-Palmer, 3; McAdoo, 2; Cox, District of Columbia-Palmer, 6,

Hawaii-McAdoo, 1; Cox, 5. Philippines-McAdoo, 3; Cox, 2; wen, 1

Porto Rico-Davis, 1; McAdoo, 2; Palmer, 3, Canal Zone-Palmer, 1; McAdoo, 1

Philippines-McAdoo, 3; Coz. 2; wen, 1. Porto Rice-Palmer, 2; Davis, 2; Me-Rice-Palmer, 2; Me-Rice-Palmer 3; Owen, 36; ("_rk, 2; Glass, 4.

South Carolina-Passed. South Dakota-Cox, 3; McAdoo, 6; absent 1. Tennessee-Davis, 24. Texas-McAdoo, 40. Utah-McAdoo, 8. Verment-McAdoo, 4; Cox, 4. Virginia-Davis, 8; McAdoo, 10; Cox, Washington-Davis, 1-2; Coz, 2 1-2; McAdoo, 1L

McAdoo, 11. West Virginia-Davis, 16. Wisconsin-McAdoo, 19; Cex, 7. Wyoming-McAdoo, 6. Ainska-McAdoo, 4; Cox, 2. District of Columbia-Cox, 6. Hawaii-McAdoo, 1; Cox, 5. Philippines-McAdoo, 3; Cox, Jones 1. Cox,

Porto Bico-McAdoo, 6. Canal Zone-McAdoo, 2. South Carolina-McAdoo, 18. Totals 39th ballot: McAdoo, ox, 468 1-2; Palmer, 74; Davis, 71 1-2;



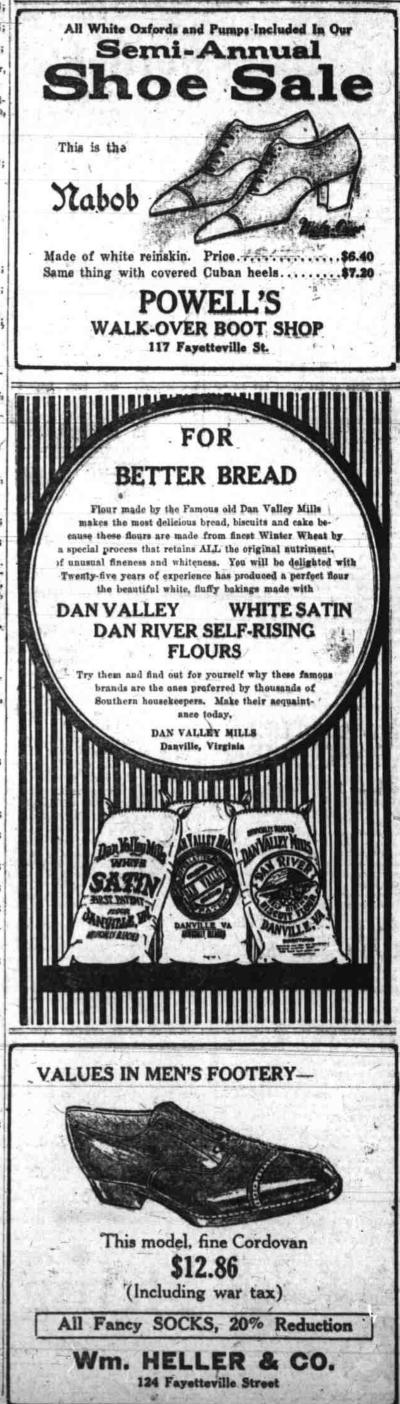
Pennaylyania-Palmer, 73; MeAdoo, WAS IN BED FOR MONTHS

Was Able To Be Up In Three Wooks After Taking Tanlac; Gains Twenty Pounda

"I was in bed for six long months with stomach trouble and rhe and Tanlac alone deserves the credit for my recovery," said George Gregoire, popular longshoreman, af 3718 3rd ave-nue, Scattle, Wash. "I have gained twenty pounds and feel like I was never sick a day in my life," he continued. "My trouble started a yeas age. My appetite left me and what I forced my-self to eat would cause a severe pain in my stomach and shortness of breath. Meats were almost like paison to my system; I got as weak as a kitten and the rheumatism laid hold of me so bad I could hardly drag myself about. My kidneys seemed to give way, too, and my heck hurt so I couldn't stoep ever, My head ached like it would split and I would get so dizzy I had to hold to something to here from failing. I lost and Tanlae alone deserves the credit for something to seep from falling. I lost sleep and weight and was completely

down and out. "Tanlac helped me so much that I was out of bed in three weeks and now I am like a different man. All troubles are entirely gone. I am buck at work every day and do my work as easily I surpris the men who work with me. I never felt better in my life and I give Tanks all the credit for my splendid health."

Tanlas is sold by the leading druggist: in every town .-- (Adv.)



to hearts of gold. Such was this national convention in

he supect of physical well-being and that is why it was so happy. As the tussile of giants in the arena

of intellect it was not great.

As the thousands went their daily way to the convention hall, they passed a monument which rises at the intersec-tion of two busy streats. It commemcrates admission of California to the Union and it bears deep carved the words: "Seward uttered in the Sonate in 1850 when the admission was veted-the unity of our empire hangs on the decision of this day."

Ohio Governor Gained Rapidly After Palmer Released Delegates

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lot of the evening session the slide to Cox started, and be-The McAdoo votes had taken the loadfore the opposition could real- ing place from the Cox votes and the ize the votes were flopping of its strongth. When the session and over in twos and threes and fours in a fashion which sent defined been for a long time, and if it meant him over, the majority mark anything it meant that the deadlock was a little tighter. and put him at a new level. Explain Palmer Excursion After that the going was easy.

GEORGIA LEADS WAY Georgia went into the Cox column with her entire 28, the same thing and failed to put their man withdrawal of Attorney Gener-al Palmer had released not only the Pennsaylvania delegation but other delegates who want-President's son-in-law. ed to slide to the Cox column.

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M'ADOO AND COX CLAIMS. Both the McAdoo and Cex forces were claiming the bulk of the Palmer delegates. The claims were so conflicting that it was apparent that only the thirty-ninth ballot would tell the story.

Fred B. Lynch, of Minnesota, gave it as his personal opinion that Georgia's instructed 28 would go to McAdoo, and that most of Penn-sylvania's 76 would go to Cox. Some of the Cox workers said that

while they hoped to get a benefit from the release of the Palmer delegates, they did not see a nomi-nation on an immediate ballot, and that there still was some fighting ahead. Charging that several delegations

were packed with government em-ployes, holding out for the nomina-tion of Mr. McAdoo, Moore's tele-gram charged that "the action of the payroll brigade is creating a national scandal to the ruin of the Democratic party."

When the afternoon balloting was in the closing stage the Palmer boom was taking an upward excursion-in fact.

Cox column had finally regained some

The McAdoo people tried to explain the Palmer rise by saying it was really an exentsion to carry the attorney gen-

The accession of twos, threes vention might nominate today went The accession of twos, threes and fours soon grew into blocks and when the 44th ballot was well on its way the votes were

THIRTY.THIRD BALLOT.

Alabama-Cox, 1; Palmer, 4; Davis, McAdoo, 11; absent, 1. Arizona-Owen, 1; Cox, 2; McAdoo, 3. Arkanshs-Palmer, 1; McAdoo, 3; Cox, California-McAdoo, 16; Cox, 10. Colorado-Cox, 6; McAdoo, 5; Cummings, 1. Connecticut-Cox, 6; Palmer, 4; Cummings, 2; McAdoo, 2. Delaware-McAdoo, 4; Cox, 2. Florida-McAdoo, 3; Cox, 9. Georgia-Palmer, 28. Idaho-McAdoo, 8-Illinois-Palmer, 1; McAdoo, 21; Cox, Indiana-Cox, 1; MeAdoo, 29. Iowa-Cox, 26. Kansas-McAdoo, 20. Kentucky-Clark, 1-2; Davis, 1; Me-

Adoo, 71-2; Cox, 17. Louisiana-Davis, 1; McAdoo, 7; Cox, Maine-MeAdos, 7; Palmer, 5, Maryland-Cex, 81-2; MeAdoo, 51-2;

Davis, 2. Massachusotts-Davis, 1; Owen, 2; McAdoo, 3; Coz, 13; Palmer, 17. Michigan-Palmer, 9; McAdoo, 16; Cox. 5. Minnesota-Davis, 1; Coz, 4; Palmer, 4; McAdoo, 16; absent, 1. Mississippi-Cox, 20. Missouri-Clark, 2; Cox, 6; Palmer, 7; Owen, 1; Davis, 1; McAdoo, 18. Montana-McAdoo, 8. Nebraska-Owen, 9; McAdoo, 7.

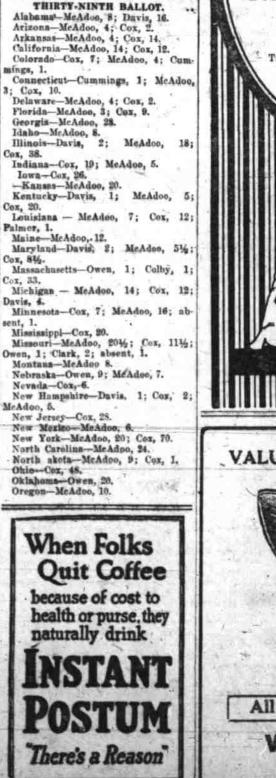
Palmer,

Adoo, 3.

Canal Zone-Palmer, 1; McAdeo, 1. Alabama-Cox, 3; Palmer, 4; McAdoo,

Alabama-Davis, 4; Palmer, 4; Coz, 5: MeAdoo, 10, Arizona-Owen, 1; McAdoo, 3; Cox, Arkansas-Palmer, 1; McAdeo, 3; Cox, 14. California-MeAdoo, 15; Cox, 9; Palmer, 2. Colorado-Cox, 6; McAdoo, 5; Cummings, 1. Connecticut-Cox, 6; Palmer, 5; Cummings, 2; McAdoo, 1. Delaware-McAdoo, 4; Cox, 2. Florida-McAdoo, 3; Cox, 9. Georgia-Palmer, 28. Idaho-McAdoo, 8. Illinois-McAdoo, 19; Palmer, 6; Cox, 33. Indiana-Cox, 1; McAdoo, 29. Iowa-Cox, 26. Kansas-MaAdoo, 20. Kentucky-Palmer, 1; Davis, 1; Medoo, 7; Cox, 17. Louisiana-Davis, 1; McAdoo, 7; Cox, 12. Maine-MeAdoo, 7) Palmer, 5. Maryland-Cox, 8%; MeAdoo, 5%; Davis, 2. Massachusetts-Palmer, 18; Cox, 13; Owen, 2; McAdoo, 2; Davis, 3, Michigan-Palmer, 9; McAdoo, 16; Cox. 5. Minnesota-Davis, 1; Cox, 4; Pal-mer, 4; McAdoo, 14; absent, 1. Mississippi-Cox, 20.

Ohio-Cox, 48. Oklahoma-Owen, 20. Oregon-McAdoo, 10. Missouri-Clark, 2; Cox, 4; Palmer, 1014; Owen, 1; Davis, 1; MeAdoo, 1615. Montana-McAdoo, 8. Nebraska-Owen, 9; McAdoo, 7. Nevada-Cox, 6. New Hampshire-Palmer, 1; Cox, 2; MeAdoo, 5. New Jersey Cox, 28. New Mexico-McAdoo, 6. New York-McAdoo, 20; Cox, 70. North Carolina-McAdoo, 24. North Dakota-Cox, 1; McAdoo, 9. Ohio-Cox, 48. Oklahoma-Owen, 20, Oregon-McAdoo, 10. Pennsylvania-Cex, 1; McAdbo, 2; almer, 73. Rhode Island-Palmer, 3; Cox, 3; Davis, 4. South Carolina-McAdoo, 18. South Dakota-McAdoo, 5; Cex, 2; Owen, 2; absent, 1. Tennesseo-Palmer, 24-Texas-McAdoo, 40. Utah-McAdoo, 8. Vermont-Palmer, 2; Cox, 3; Me-



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