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### WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1904.

he Wilmington Messenger.

## FIVE CENTS.

# PARKER AND DAVIS ARE STANDARD BEARERS

### New York and West Virginia Furnish Democratic Nominees

# A SENSATION LAST NIGHT

Parker Wired That He Favored the Gold Standard, and Gave the Convention the Privilege of Naming Another Candidate-This Created a Great Sensation-After Conferences and Interviews, a Reply Was Drafted, Which Was Adopted by the Convention, Assuring Judge Parker That His Views on the Question Were Not Incompatible With the Platform, and That the Money Question Was Not an Issue-Ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, Was Nominated for Vice President on the First Ballot, and Then the Convention Adjourned Sine Die.

"I think the delegates understand what I mean," he proceeded. Chairman Clark interjected "proceed.

"And I repeat" concluded Senator Culberson, 'that in the present exigencies which confront the convention it ought not to proceed to the nomination of a vice president."

"Right," "Right" greeted this statement. 'We want to know before a candidate for vice president is nomi nated, who will be the candidate for President." Applause and cries of approval again interrupted the Senator. Clark and amid another general cry of When he could be heard he made

motion for a recess until 8:30. The din and excitement increased while the Senator was speaking and he was cordially invited both to "keep on" and to "sit down." His motion was put by the chairman. The vote was in the opinion of most people, lost, but Chairman Clark loudly banged his desk, de

clared it carried and quickly left the platform before the convention recovered from its amazement.

#### Excitement at Great Heat.

The confusion, before Culberson rose, was intensified greatly when he sat down after intimating Judge Parker might possibly vacate the head of the ticket. As soon as the recess was announced, the delegates instead of leaving the hall, :ushed into conferences In an instant, there was fully twenty groups in the hall, in the center of which were two or three violently excited and gesticulating men who discussed the Parker telegram vehemently. The police again and again walked along the aisles endeavoring to clear them, but the delegates refused to move, and the excitement grew rather than abated. A dense throng, through which it was impossible to pass, gathered in front of the chairman's desk and strove desperately to learn the exact import of the message. Their efforts were unavailing, however. The leaders disappeared and the session

### LAST DAY OF THE CONVENTION

After nominating Parker on the first ballot and making it unanimous, early Saturday morning the convention adjourned till 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the nomination of a vice president was to be taken up.

When the convention reassembled in the afternoon for that purpose the startled announcement was whispered around in different circles that a sensation was to be sprung upon the convention at the eleventh hour. It developed that Judge Parker has telegraphed his views upon finances, in which he declared for the gold standard, and suggested that the convention should know this fact that it might be given an opportunity to select some one else for the party nominee, should his views not be in accord with those of the delegates.

Information concerning the Parker telegram spread through the convention during the recess, and it soon became evident to the leaders that it would be necessary to make some efforts to shape events in a way to save the situation as much as possible. The various reports and rumors soon crystalized into a well defined statement that Senator Daniel, as chairman of the committee on resolutions was preparing to offer a motion for the reconsideration of the vote by which the platform was adopted, in order to present an amendment including the gold standard declaration so as to secure a platform in harmony with Judge Parker's views. Many delegates objected to this proceeding, among them being Senator Tillman, who was very much aroused over the situation.

A conference was held in which Senators Daniel, Tillman, Carmack, Foster, of Louisiana, Sheehan, Hill and others took part. The conference was characterized at the beginning by much feeling, but towards the end it assumed very peaceful attitude. An answer to Judge Parker's telegram declaring that the money question was not an issue in this campaign was prepared and with much speech making was submitted to the convention which adopted it by a large majority.

Then on the call of ballots for Vice President, ex-Senator Davis of West Virginia was nominated. The convention after finishing other business, adjourned sine die at half past one o'clock this morning, the band playing

closed with an atmosphere of tense ex- John Sharp Williams Reads the Tele- with us upon this plank, he was pectancy as to what would occur when still a Demccrat. (Applause.) gram. "I wish to announce in advance," said the chairman, "that on this imard was concerned, in a campaign At 9:10 o'clock Chairman Clark portant matter every man shall have which was so fraught against ima full and fair hearing. I now introperialism, against executive usurpaasked that the delegates be seated and duce John Sharp Williams, of Mistion, we purposely made a platform, sissippi.' so far as the monetary standard is Mr. Williams spoke as follows: concerned, upon which W. J. Bryan "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of could have stood, or Grover Clevethe convention: All of us were very land could have stood. or anybody else much surprised and excited this atwho was with us in the pending live campaign issues could have stood.

grew stronger and clearer, and as he narrated the story of his efforts to secure the insertion in the platform of a financial plank, the flush of excitement covered his face, and his gestures became more frequent and more emphatic.

Bryan Draws Great Applause.

His declaration that the sending of the telegram to Judge Parker was a declaration on the gold standard side, and his statement that if the Democracy was to adopt such a view it should be honest and say so frankly, was greeted with a shrick of applause from the galleries, and one man with a strong voice yelled, "That's right."

Ex-Senator Pettigrew interrupted to know if the Parker telegram did not declare that the gold standard was firmly and irrevocably fixed, and was informed that he was correct. Loud applause greeted Mr. Bryan's remark that it was a manly thing in Judge Parker to express his opinion before the convention adjourned, but that it would have been a manlier thing had he spoken before the convention met, was again cheered.

He announced that he would propose an amendment to the message. and took his seat, amid loud cries of "Vote," "Hill." Senator John W. Daniel, chairman of the committee on resolutions, was then recognized to reply to Mr. Bryan.

#### Daniel Replies to Bryan.

It was then 11 o'clock, and there were signs that the expected storm would pass. Mr. Bryan's speech, and that of Senator Tillman had been listened to attentively, and where applause was given there was no disposition to prolong it.

The delegates were evidently in a business-like frame of mind, and determined to adjust and close the incident that had been so dramatically injected into the situation.

Senator Daniel was recognized, but had spoken only a few words when a delegate from Arkansas announced that he could hear nothing because of the noise among the delegates, and af-"Now, my friends, we had, so far ter some conversation between him as the question of the monetary stand- and the chairman the latter directed that if the delegates made any trouble the police should "take two or three of them out, and it will do them good." Senator Daniel concluded at 11:17. His speech received hearty applause from the pit, where the delegates were seated.

"Auld Lang Syne."

St. Louis, July 9, 1904 .- The Democratic convention was in session all Friday night, listening to nominating and seconding speeches for the Presidential nominee.

At 5:39 Saturday morning, the balloting began and on the completion of the first ballot, Alton /B. Parker, of New York, received a total of 658 votes. Before the vote was announced Idaho changed her six votes giving him 664 votes, and West Virginia three votes, giving the 667 votes or the two-thirds necessary.

Champ Clark, of Missouri, moved that the nomination be made unanimous; this was done and Judge Parker, of New York, was declared the Democratic nominee for President. A scene of great enthusiasm followed. monster American flag was unfurled from the dome of the building. The band struck up the "Star Spangled 'Banner.'' The delegates stood on their chairs waving flags in unison with national air.

The convention adjourned until 2 p. m.. Central time.

#### The Afternoon Session.

Chairman Clark resumed the gavel today and at 2:50 o'clock p. m. began his effort to call the convention to order.

The rumor of a recess had spread and every one was anxious to know the procedure. The delay continued, however, waiting for word from the vice presidential conference at the Southern Hotel. The band was utilized for entertainment, and got a rousing cheer as it struck up "Dixie."

Rev. John T. Johnston, pastor of the Delmar Avenue Baptist church was introduced to pronounce the invocation.

Telegram From Senator Cockrell.

Governor Dockery was recognized at the conclusion of the prayer and read a telegram from Senator Cockrell as fo'lows:

"Warrensburg, Mo., July 9, 1904. 'Hon. A. M. Dockery, Chairman, Missouri Delegation, St. Louis, Mo .:

"I am sincerely grateful to the democracy of Missouri for their unsilicited endorsement of me to the nomination to the highest office in the gift of the American people and to the delegates appointed by the Joplin conven-

vacant seats were visible. Alabama was called several times with no response, but finally Mr. Russell, of that state announced that Alabama will give way to Illinois.

"no, no," and a vigorous protest from

over the hall, he put the question. The

vote was overwhelmingly against the

recess, but Mr. Clark declared with a

snap and a thump of his gavel that it was carried and at 3:20 the convention

The Evening Session.

of opening the session was made.

Chairman Clark belabored the table

with the heavy gavel, but said nothing.

A little later he called the convention

to order and directed the delegates to

Representative John Sharp Williams.

of Mississippi, was recognized and mov-

ed that nominating speeches be limited

to fifteen minutes and seconding

speeches to five minutes, and that not

more than four seconding speeches be

T. B. Ball, of Texas, offered a substi-

tute, limiting the nominating speeches

to ten minutes, leaving the times of the

seconding speeches at five minutes, and

Mr. Williams at once withdrew his

motion in favor of the substitute, which

Candidates for Vice President.

The roll of States was then called for

Even at this time, the galleries were

less than half filled and great areas of

the presentation of candidates for vice

allowed for any nomination.

limiting the number to three.

was adopted without dissent.

take their seats.

president.

It was 5:37 o'clock when the first sign

was declared in recess for two hours.

#### Williams, of Illinois.

Samuel Alschuler, of Illinois, an nounced that Freeman B. Morris would speak for that state. Mr. Morris took the platform to name James R. Williams, of Illinois. Cheers greeted the mention of 'Mr. Williams' name, but they did not come in great measure from the delegates.

Ex-Senator Turner, of Washington. Colorado yielded to Washington and

Chairman Clark recognized Frederick C. Robertson, of that state, who spoke for ex-Senator George Turner. Delegate Spencer, of that state, second- it to the clerk's desk to be read.

ed the nomination of Williams, of Illinois.

#### A Sensation Imminent.

By this time a report that a telegram had been received from Judge Parker declaring his position on the financial question, had become general. A crowd of delegates hurriedly gath-

Tillman, of South Carolina. Little conferences began to occur and Let the truth be known, and then let the orators did not receive much at- us proceed to business." tention except from the galleries and

the small fry who did not know that a probable sensation was ripening all about them.

Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia. Delaware gave her place in the call to West Virginia and the chair recognized John D. Alderson, of that state who placed in nomination Henry G Davis, of West Virginia. A vigorous sound of applause came from the delegates when Mr. Davis' name was men-

tioned, but little from the galleries. Senator DuBois, of Idaho, seconded the nomination of George Turner, of Washington.

#### Former Senator Harris, of Kansas.

David Overmyer, of Kansas, placed former Senator William A. Harris, of that state in nomination, in a brie speech from the floor.

#### The Storm Was Gathering.

As the unexciting routine of the nominating and seconding speeches proceeded, the storm that seemed inevitable was gathering. Leaders hurried to and fro with anxious faces and the news from Esopus spread rapidly. Th floor filled with delegates, and in the Parker states, men sat with heads close together in whispered consultations. At 7 o'clock there were signs to the initated that the session was going to be

dramatic in the extreme, but the average delegate sat and smiled and listened to the flow of favorite son oratory, all unconscious of the great things that were moving in the party's heart.

The roll call of states proceeded unti 'Maryland was reached without a response. For Maryland, John Prentice Poe took the platform and seconded tion to present my name to the nation- | the nomination of Davis, of West Vir-

it reconvened at 8:30.

Night Session of the Convention. pounded vigorously with his gavel and the aisles cleared. He did not formally call the convention to order, but as soon as some degree of quiet had been restored, Governor Vardaman of Mississippi, without formal recognition by the chairman, proceeded to ad-

dress the convention on the subject of what purported to be copies of telethe mysterious telegram. He said that rumors were abroad that a telegram had been received from Judge Parker, and these reports had caused such excitement and apprehension that he would move that the gentleman of telegram today of the character that the New York delegation, reported as

"The confusion of the rabble and the mob had characterized every hour of the convention since its sitting," declared Governor Vardaman.

#### Find Out the Truth.

"Let us find out what this rumor is," he concluded, "that has created disorder in this hall. Let the gentleman ered around Sheehan of New York and from New York to whom the telegram is addressed read it-let it be read.

Loud applause followed this declaration, and continued as Governor Vardaman took his seat.

Chairman Clark replied:

"It is moved that the New York delegation, or the member of that delegation who has the telegram that has been talked about in this city, if he has such, produce it and read it to this convention.'

George Raines, of New York, asked that the motion be deferred until the chairman of his delegation could be heard from.

"How much time do you want?" sked the chairman.

"I understand the chairman of the New York delegation is now on his way to the hall," was the reply.

"The chair requests the gentleman from Mississippi to withdraw his motion for a few moments," said Mr.

Clark. Governor Vardaman acquiesced, and Judge Richardson, of Alabama, asked that Senator Carmack be interrogated as to whether or no he had received a telegram from Judge Parker, saying that he could not accept the nomination unless there was a gold declaration in the platform, and which was published in an evening paper.

"Gentlemen," said the chairman, 'this is the most weighty matter that has come before this convention, and we want no information second-hand. We want it from the fountain-head. I understand that the message is now on the way to the hall, and I suggest that we await its arrival. He is on his way to the hall.

The suggestion was approved with the convention, pending the arrival of said This is the first time in the his

ternoon, to use no stronger words, at grams which had been sent by our nominee to Mr. Carmack and others in this city. I want to tell you that but one telegram has been received. Mr. Carmack not only received no was published, but never received a Connecticut yielded to Indiana and recipient of the message, should send telegram from Mr. Parker in all of his life. And nobody received a telegram containing the language in that infamous volunteer production. (Loud cheers and applause.) A telegram has come from Mr. Parker to Mr. Sheehan, however, which I shall read in a moment, and it is so important that you should know what it is, that after have read it, I shall hand it to my friend, the governor of my state, Mr. Vardaman, and have him read it over again. When you shall have heard it you will note that there is not in it one word about requiring, or demanding, or asking, or requesting that anything should be placed in the Democratic platform. (Loud applause.) You will also note, if there is any

error in it at all, it is an error of udgment proceeding from a too sensitive spirit of honor (Applause) to be misunderstood or placed in a false or in a double position. I shall now ask Governor Vardaman to read the telegram to you." (Loud cheering and applause.)

Mr. Williams' words were heard in silence so deep, so intense, that notwithstanding his weakened voice, his every word was distinctly audibie in all parts of the hall. He then handed the message to Governor Vardaman, who, after requesting absolute quiet, read the telegram as follows:

#### Judge Parker's Telegram.

'Hon. W. F. Sheehan, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis.

"I regard the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established, and shall act accordingly if the action of the convention of today shall be ratified by the people. As the platform is silent on the subject, my view should be made known to the convention, and if it is proved to be unsatisfactory to the majority. I request you to decline the nomination for me at once so a candidate may be nominated before adjournment.

A. B. PARKER." "(Signed), -A ringing cheer went around the hall, but it was brief, so anxious were the delegates to see what would fol-WO.

Mr. Williams-Mr. Chairman, I

(Applause.) His declaration that Parker's views were known to every man in the convention was received with faint applause.

Tillman Reads the Reply to Parker. He asked Senator Tillman to read the message, but there was a short delay, owing to the difficulty experienced by the Senator in deciphering the handwriting of Mr. Williams, The Senator asked for quiet, saying that he had undergone an operation on his throat, and that his voice had lost "that nightingale quality that it once

#### possessed."

He then proceeded to read, when Mr. Williams interrupted him with the remark:

"Here is a typewritten copy." "For which I thank Almighty God,"

returned the Senator. He then read the following message to Judge Parker:

"The platform adopted by this convention is silent on the question of the monetary standard, because it is not regarded by us as a possible issue in this campaign, and only campaign issues were mentioned in the platform. Therefore there is nothing in the views expressed by you in the telegram just received which would preclude a man entertaining them from accepting a nomination on said platform." (Applause.)

As Mr. Tillman concluded the reading of the message, Representative Richardson, of Alabama, arose. He said: "To dispassionately discuss the message to be sent to Judge Park-

Chairman Clark explained that he had recognized Senator Tillman, who also desired to discuss the same matter. Mr. Richardson bowed and retired at once, and Mr. Tillman proceeded.

#### Mr. Tillman Speaks.

While Mr. Tillman was speaking, Representative John Sharp Williams proceeded from the platform to the seat of Mr. Richardson, and the two engaged in earnest conversation. Mr. Tillman's remarks were followed close. ly by the whole audience. His vehement declaration, "I swore by Almighty God that I would not endure to be trifled with," brought forth applause and cheers. As Senator Tillman was endeavoring to answer a question injected into the discussion by former Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota. as to whether Mr. Hill had not stated

a shout, and quiet settled down over think you will bear me out in what I Judge Parker's views on the financial

#### Weaver Makes a Pun.

J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, who twelve years ago was the presidential nominee of the populist party, next spoke, being recognized amid calls for "Vote, Vote!" 'from all over the house.

Mr. Weaver punned the name of the place from where Judge Parker sent his telegram. "It is spelled 'Esopus,'" he said, "but I think it ought to read E-Soap-Us."

#### Hamlin Praises Parker.

Vociferous cries of "Question! Question!" "Vote!" followed, but the chair recognized Charles S. Hamlin, of Massachusetts, who urged the sending of the telegram to Judge Parker. Mr. Hamlin said the American people admired a brave man, and Judge Parker would be so regarded hereafter by the AAmerican people.

As Mr. Hamlin finished it was evident that the delegates were heartily sick of listening to speeches and rapidly losing temper over the constant succession of speakers who mounted the platform, and clamored fiercely for a vote, but Chairman Clark, through his promise that every man should have a fair show, recognized Senator Carmack of Tennessee.

#### Carmack Gets the Floor.

The speaker declared that Mr. Bryan had said that the nomination of Judge Parker would be declaration enough on the money plank.

"Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Bryan, rising hastily, "I beg the gentleman's pardon, but I never said that."

John S. Williams supported Mr. Bryan in his statement, and Senator Carmack accepted the correction.

The senator took occasion to deny that he had ever received a message from Judge Parker, and the chair recognized Mr. Bryan, who presented an amendment to the reply to Judge Parker as follows:

#### Bryan's Amendment to the Reply.

"But as you will, if elected, be called upon to act upon certain phases of the money question, we would like to know whether you favor reducing the volume of silver dollars; whether you favor on asset currency and branch natonal banks; whether you prefer national bank currency to United States notes.'

Mr. Bryan then proceeded to answer some of the statements made by those who had followed his first address. Great applause followed his assertion that lack of harmony in the party could not be laid at his door.

Two Ways Out of the Difficulty. Mr. Bryan woke the galleries to enthusfasm when he declared that he had expressed a willingness to support a

al Democratic convention. They have done their whole duty faithfully, and	Senator William E. Clark, of Mon- tana, seconded the Turner nomination	the important message from the	tory of the United States that a man already nominated for the greatest	question, Mr. Bryan came into the hall. Instantly there was an uproar. Calls	gold standard man to build up harmony in the party and again when he declared
sincerely; have discharged every trust	He was listened to with marked at-			of "Bryan! Bryan!" went up, and the galleries cheered. Mr. Bryan first went	that he believed the adoption of the
imposed by the Joplin convention, and have done all possible to be done. I	tention.	rewarded with the usual yells.	been so supersensitive about a matter	to his place in the pit but as the cries	gold standard would defeat the party
heartily approve their action. The con-	Nebraska's response was a statement	While the convention waited, good	of personal rectitude and honor as to	of the Nebraskan's name, coupled	in the impending campaign. There was only two ways out of the difficulty into
vention has acted wisely in nominating	that she waited with interest the choice		send a telegram to a friend, asking	with the words "Platform! Platform!"	which the action of Judge Parker had
Judge Parker (cheers) a loyal Democrat	of New York. New York requested to	voice arose with the announcement that "there is a telegram at the desk	him to decline the nomination for him,	continued, Mr. Bryan made his way to	plunged the party One was to amend
.who voted for 'Colonel 'Bryan (cheers),	be passed when called on the roll.	for George Fred Williams" A rinnle	if, as he seems to have been informed, there is something in the platform	the stage.	the message in the manner he had sug-
in 1896 and in 1900 and is an able jurist	"Ohio has no candidate," was an-	1. All	which is not in accord with his own	Bryan Goes to the Platform.	gested and the other was to amend the
and a clean man in all relations of life.	nounced when the Buckeye state was reached.	delegation and spread over the hall.	opinion. My friends, we purposely	His face was chalk white, as he	platform by the insertion of a gold
"F. M. COCKRELL."	Tennessee passed the call.	"Keep Your Heads and Behave."	made this platform silent on the	walked rapidly up the side aisle, his	plank. Leaning far over the rail in
(Cheers and applause).	Motion and a Recess Lost.	The conference committee reached	question of the monetary standard.	lips were compressed to a thin line,	front of the platform he shook his hand at the New York delegation and
Hearst Pledges His Support.	The first sign of the approaching	the hell of 0.95 and field clearly clear	We made it silent because we are all	and his brows drawn straight. He nervously fanned himself, and paid no	said:
Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, secured rec-	The first sign of the approaching storm was started at just 7 o'clock	the supervised into the content of the	agreed that that was not an issue in	attention to the hands that were held	"I will agree to accept Senator Car-
ognition for A. M. Lawrence of that	Senator South, of Arkansas, broke in	convention floor. Delegates thronged	this campaign. (Applause.) And we	out to him as he passed.	mack's plank. Will that satisfy the
state to read a telegram from the plat-	on the roll call with a motion, that in		agreed furthermore that nothing should be placed in the platform which	After a threat on the chairman's	friends of Judge Parker?
form. The telegram was from William R. Hearst. The reading was warmly	view of the rumors that were disurbing		was not a campaign issue, and the	part to clear the galleries, where most	Williams Severely Arraigns Bryan.
applauded. Mr. Hearst's telegram was	the convention, a recess be taken unti	"Keep your heads and behave," re- torted Senator Tillman, with empha-	consequence was that, in the resolu-	of the disturbance came from, the	It was ten miutes after midnight
as follows:	8 o'clock. His motion did not prevail.	air and he nanostad the injunction at	tions committee, motions were made	noise ceased. Senator Tillman con-	when Mr. Bryan concluded and Repre-
"A. M. Lawrence, St. Louis.	The convention was in such an uproar	a transmission in terminal a	to table, and those motions were car-	tinued by saying that if he understood	sentative John Sharp Williams rose.
"I wish to thank my friends for their	because of the Parker telegram rumors,		riel, tabling every resolution on both	the present temper of the delegates, the threats of the chair with reference	He plunged without preface into a
unfaltering support. I think I can		이 그는 것 같은 것 같	sides which tended to bring up as an	to the galleries would be carried out.	scathing arraignment of Mr. Bryan.
best express my appreciation of their	inneridant was incudible	mack made their way to the platform	monetary standard.	"Lookout!" shouted a voice.	Turning from time to time he faced Mr. Bryan, who sat with immobile counte-
loyalty by continued devotion to the	Chainman Manh dinastad that the	with the mysterious message in their	"Now, my friends, Judge Parker ex-	"You look out, or you will be put	nance and fanned himself. His voice
principles of true democracy, for which we have fought, and by the loyal sup-	Le colled des the approximation of the	possession.	presses his opinion for fear somebody	out," said Mr. Tillman, and instantly	trembling, Mr. Williams declared that
port of the man chosen by the conven-		A short conference took place among	might think that you did not know it.	the police seized the offending spec-	Mr. Bryan had presented the spectacle
tion to lead the Democratic party.	Culberson Gets the Floor.	the four and Chairman Clark, while the delegates who had for the mo-	There was not in all this vast as-		
William Randolph Heorst,	Senator Culberson, of Texas, secu-	ment put excitement away from them,	sembly one single, solitary man who	ator concluded there was a short-lived	when in all this great con-
Mr. Russell, of Alabama, moved that			did not already know that Judge	outburst of applause, but it was evi- dent that the delegates were in no	
a recess be taken until 5:30 o'clock.	said: "For reasons which are obvious	delegate from Kentucky standing on	Farker was a gold standard man. I have been one of the most consistent,	mood for demonstration.	ker telegram, he characterized as "a lot
Cries of "no, no" were heard from all	to all the delegates here, it seems to	his chair, leading the song The band	persistent, and perhaps radical free		of foolish questions." He spoke sati-
sides, but Chairman Clark put the mo-	me that we ought not to proceed at this	caught up the melody and the con-	silver men in the United States, and	front of the rostrum. His face was	
tion, when a protest was made that	time to nominate - candidate for vice	vention sang a second verse to the	I knew that he was a gold standard	pale and drawn with illness, his voice	
there had been no second.	president, and I therefore move that		man, and he never made any attempt		telegram from Judge Parker was sim-
Recess for Two Hours.	the convention" here cries of	Chairman Clark pounded for order,	to conceal it from anybody. He had	great effort, but quietly and with self	ply an eppression of the Judge's own in-
"Is the motion seconded?" asked Mr.	"Why?" "Why." interrupted Senator Culberson.	with John S. Williams standing by	supported our candidates, and had	control.	(Continued on Page Seven.) .
		his side.	said that although he did not agree	As the speaker went on his voice	(continued on rage beven.)