

WILSON AND MARSHALL CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

THE GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY NOMINATED FOR FIRST PLACE ON THE 46TH BALLOT—INDIANA'S EXECUTIVE IS CHOSEN BY ACCLAMATION.

JOY REIGNS SUPREME IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Great Baltimore Convention Passes into History With the Once Warring Factions Pledging Their Loyalty to the Nominee and Will Work For Their Triumph At the Polls.—There Was the Wildest Excitement at Convention Hall.

Baltimore.—The final break to Governor Wilson as the nominee for president of the United States came in the Democratic national convention Tuesday afternoon at the beginning of the 46th ballot. Wilson had received 633 votes on 45th, with only 725 1-2 necessary to nominate. Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, quickly withdrew Underwood. Senator Stone of Missouri, on behalf of Champ Clark, released all Clark delegates, at the same time saying Missouri would vote for Clark to the end. By this time it was apparent Wilson would win on the 46th ballot and



GOV. THOMAS R. MARSHALL OF INDIANA.

Nominated by the Democratic Party as its Candidate For Vice President of the United States.

Baltimore.—The nomination of Governor Marshall for Vice President came something as a surprise for when the night's balloting for Vice President began it seemed that the Bryan-Wilson contingent in the convention had definitely settled upon Governor John E. Burke of North Dakota. There was not much of a fight however, and when the two ballots disclosed Marshall easily in the lead, Governor Burke's name was withdrawn and Marshall was proclaimed the nominee by acclamation. A minute later the convention had adjourned sine die. The delegates, worn and weary, made their way out of the big convention hall singing and happy to be started for home.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S SESSION.

Baltimore.—At 12:15 Tuesday Chairman James directed the calling of the roll for the 43rd time. In Arizona on the 43rd vote Clark lost 1 vote, to Bryan. Connecticut showed a gain of two for Wilson. They left the Clark column. In Idaho Wilson gained one and a half. The hall was quiet as Illinois was reached. When Roger C. Sullivan of Chicago announced: "Eighteen votes for Clark, 40 for Wilson," there was great cheering. Chairman James pounded the table with his gavel and finally quieted the uproar. Illinois, under the unit rule, casts 58 votes for Wilson, he announced and another cheer greeted the shift. This gave Wilson a clear gain of 58 votes in Illinois. The New Jersey man continued to gain. In Iowa he added 1 1-2 to his total vote.

When Kentucky was called and the vote was announced 26 for Clark, one of the delegates demanded: "I want to know, if Kentucky can vote for Wilson if a majority of the delegates desire to do so?" Governor McCreary, chairman of the delegation, argued that the instructions of the Kentuckians would not allow a break. The Wilson men did not press the point although evidently confident of a vote in the delegation.

The New York delegation had decided in caucus to continue to cast its 90 votes for Clark. When Virginia was reached Senator Swanson rose to explain the state's vote. He asserted that at a caucus Tuesday morning the delegation had decided to enforce the unit rule for the first time. Wilson had secured a majority of the delegation and the state's 24 votes were cast for him. The Wilson adherents cheered the Virginia vote but from the Clark forces there went up a shout of "Ryan and Bryan."

Thomas F. Ryan, who was denounced by Bryan, is a member of the Virginia delegation. The disorder was quieted only to break out with renewed vigor as the entire Clark vote of 16 in West Virginia was called. In Tabloid Form. Woodrow Wilson.—Paternal ancestry, Scotch-Irish; father, Joseph Rogers Wilson; mother, Jessie Woodrow; father's vocation, clergyman; time and place of birth, Staunton, Virginia, December 28, 1856; vocation, educator, publicist; college, Princeton (also Davidson, University of South Carolina and University of Virginia law school); wife's name and former residence, Ellen Louise Axson, Savannah, Georgia; children, three daughters; home when elected, Governor, Princeton, New Jersey.

la went over to Wilson. In Wisconsin, Wilson gained one more.

The 43rd ballot gave Wilson 602; Clark 329; Underwood 98 1-2; Harmon 28; Foss 27; Kern 1; Bryan 1; absent 1 1-2.

This gave Wilson a gain of 108 and Clark a loss of 101. Underwood lost 5 1-2. The announcement of this vote started a Wilson demonstration. "Come on you Wilson," yelled the Jersey delegation as they leaped to their chairs.

Once more the call of the roll began. It was the 44th ballot and Wilson in the beginning gained one in Arizona, Colorado climbed aboard the band wagon, giving Wilson a gain of nine. This made the vote 10 to 2 for Wilson. One of the 2 was Mrs. Anna B. Pitzer, sister-in-law of Speaker Clark.

In Idaho on this ballot Wilson lost half a vote, but gained two as Indiana's vote was cast solidly for him. It was rumored on the floor that Governor Marshall, of Indiana, would be a candidate for vice-president if Wilson were nominated.

Wilson gained 3 1-2 in Iowa and Louisiana gave him one more. The Mississippi delegation was in caucus when called on the 44th ballot and was passed.

Previous to the conclusion of the 44th ballot it was said in event of Mr. Wilson's nomination he would be asked to visit the convention and it was expected he would accept the invitation. Under the new order the presentation of the platform was postponed until the nomination to permit him to inspect the declarations of principles in advance of its adoption.

Pennsylvania's two Clark men swung into line and Wilson drew the solid 76 from that state.

In Tennessee Wilson gained one. Utah cast its eight votes for him, a gain of 1 1-2 votes.

Wisconsin swung into line with its 26 solid votes and a cheer from the Wilson adherents greeted the gain of four votes.

The 44th ballot put Wilson 96 1-2 votes away from a nomination. His vote was 629, a gain of 27 as compared with the 43rd ballot.

Clark dropped from 329 to 306. The situation led to the belief that Wilson would be nominated on the 45 ballot.

An effort was made at the end of the 44th roll call by the Washington delegation to vote proxies on a poll of that delegation. Chairman James insisted upon maintaining his position, formerly taken, that no proxies should be voted in the convention.

An appeal was taken but the chair was sustained by a roaring vote which seemed almost unanimous.

Forty-Fifth Ballot.—Clark 329; Wilson 602; Underwood 98 1-2; Harmon 28; Foss 27; Bryan 1; Kern 1. Forty-Fifth Ballot.—Total, 1,033; Clark 306; Wilson 629; Underwood 99; Harmon 27; Foss 27.

The poll of Washington's vote resulted, Clark 8 1-2; Wilson 3 1-2, absent 2, but under the unit rule the 14 votes were cast for Clark.

Forty-Fifth Ballot.—Clark 306; Wilson 633; Underwood 97; Harmon 25; Foss 27.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. His Power Was Dominant in the Democratic National Convention. He is Pleased With Result.

CHAMP CLARK TAKES HIS DEFEAT HARD

SAYS THAT HE LOST THROUGH THE VILE AND MALICIOUS SLANDER OF BRYAN.

WILL SUPPORT GOV. WILSON

The Funds Were Short in Clark Camp—Nomination For Vice President Practically Offered Him, But He Stoutly Declined.

Washington.—Speaker Champ Clark, when informed that his friends had agreed to interpose no further objection to the consideration of his name for the vice presidential nomination, said: "I want you to tell those people I am not going to take that nomination." Earlier he reiterated the statements made for him by former Governor Dockery on the convention floor. On his return to Washington from Baltimore Tuesday night, Speaker Clark issued the following statement: "No set of men ever made a better or braver fight for any man in this world than my friends all over the country made for me. They have my heartfelt thanks. We never had mon-



HON. CHAMP CLARK.

ey enough even to pay for an adequate supply of postage stamps and literature. I was tied down here by my duties of the speakership, I could therefore aid my friends very little. They made the fight, gave me 200,000 majority in the states where Governor Wilson and I competed in the primaries and caused me to lead on thirty ballots in the convention, in nine of which I had a clear majority. Nevertheless the nomination was bestowed upon Governor Wilson. "I never scratched a Democratic ticket or bolted a Democratic nominee in my life. I shall not change the Democratic habit now. I am too seasoned a soldier not to accept cheerfully the fortunes of war. "I will support Governor Wilson with whatever power I possess and hope he will be elected. "I lost the nomination solely through the vile and malicious slanders of Colonel William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska. True these slanders were lay innuendo and insinuation but they were no less deadly for that reason. (Signed) CHAMP CLARK. From Underwood. Washington.—Representative Oscar W. Underwood has sent the following telegram to Gov. Woodrow Wilson at Sea Girt, N. J.: "Accept my congratulations on your nomination. It will be my pleasure to support your candidacy to my utmost strength. "OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD. Representative Underwood Talks... Representative Underwood did not know of the withdrawal of his name until informed by the Associated Press. He said: "Senator Bankhead has been in charge of my campaign and has made a splendid fight. He has been in entire charge. "I will support the nominee whoever he may be, and shall spend my time working for the convention." "The loyalty of the senator and his friends is a source of gratification to me and I thank them for it. "Well, I Declare," Says Wilson. Sea Girt, N. J.—Governor Woodrow Wilson was posing for a photograph when informed that Underwood had withdrawn. He said, "Well I declare."

FROM THE TAR HEEL STATE

Short Paragraphs of State News That Have Been Gotten Together With Care by the Editor.

Kinston.—Romeo Gatlin, colored, died several days ago as the result of a wound by a pistol shot, while in a general riot at the Adams carnival. There was a free fight at a late hour between some whites and blacks in which a white man had his face severely cut with a knife and the negro man was shot. A young white man was arrested charged with the killing.

Raleigh.—The names of the successful applicants for licenses to practice dentistry now being examined by the state board of examiners here will not be known until after the State Dental Association adjourns, it being impossible for the examiners to grade the examination papers and attend the sessions of the association also. There are 46 undertaking the examinations.

Spencer.—Fire of an unknown origin destroyed several thousand dollars' worth of property in East Spencer. The losses are placed as follows: J. C. Sowers, loss of frame store building \$1,000; insurance \$500; J. C. Roach, stock of general merchandise, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000; Wood Halston, barber, furniture, etc., \$400, no insurance.

Elizabeth City.—Jerry Bunch, a young white man, lost his hand in a planing machine at the Foreman-Blades Lumber Company's plant and the machine clipped the member off above the wrist as neatly as if it had been done by a surgeon's knife. The young man was operating the machine and in some way got his hand caught in it with the result stated.

Salisbury.—Word has been received here of a narrow escape from drowning of a party at Bringle's ferry near High Rock when a metal gasoline boat sank. In the boat at the time were two men named Wall of Southmont, Davidson county, and a Mr. Reynolds of Winston-Salem. It was desired to keep the affair out of the press and details are hard to get.

Tarboro.—E. W. Allen, a lineman in the employ of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., was killed by coming in contact with a live wire. He was working on a pole in front of Station's law office, when bystanders heard him cry out and his body fell to the ground, where he was picked up dead. Allen came here in February from Charlotte, and his body was shipped to that city.

Raleigh.—Dr. M. H. Boerner, state superintendent of sanitation, of Georgia, has been in this state for the past several days studying the North Carolina system of campaigning the hookworm. He, like others, has heard of great progress made in this state in the eradication of the worm. Mr. Miller, of the Virginia board of health, has also been in the state for the same purpose.

Chapel Hill.—It was ordered that the equipment of the University Press, consisting of printing material, etc., be offered for sale. The foregoing excerpt from the proceedings of the board of trustees of the University, in session June 4, marks the closing chapter of an eventful history of the second oldest printshop established in connection with a university in the South. Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore alone claiming priority.

Shelby.—In less than 24 hours after the nomination of Governor Wilson for President, Cleveland county democracy, always alert to matters political, organized a Wilson-Marshall-Craig club with over 400 members. A rousing mass-meeting was held in the court house and the organization of the club perfected. A telegram was sent to Governor Wilson at Sea Girt, appraising him of the fact and offering best greetings to the next President.

Scotland Neck.—The seed house of the Cotton Oil and Ginning Company, containing a large quantity of cotton seed meal and hulls, was discovered to be on fire. The entire plant was in great danger, and but for a favorable wind would have been destroyed.

Salisbury.—Plans were made public here under which the Rowan county board of commissioners will build a new courthouse in Salisbury at a cost of \$125,000. The erection of a courthouse was ordered several months ago and the matter became an issue in the selection of county candidates in the Democratic primary a month ago.

Washington.—After a lengthy and at times acrimonious debate the House passed a bill conveying to the board of education of New Hanover county, North Carolina, 34 acres of land in the city of Wilmington for the erection of an industrial school for negroes.

Fayetteville.—A stick of dynamite and a match cost 11-year-old Franklin Bunce the fingers from his left hand and his right thumb. He found the dynamite near the Aberdeen and Rockfish railroad, being built near his father's home, carried it home and applied a match to it.

Statesville.—The annual Iredell county singing drew about the usual crowd of song lovers to Statesville, but the number of classes taking part in the singing was not as large as usual.

Ashville.—That the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for president by the Democratic party has unfitted the Democrats of Asheville and Buncombe county was indicated here when the first returns of the nomination were received, and Underwood and Wilson men joined in cheers for the New Jersey man, and formed a parade in his honor.

Winston-Salem.—Fire in the retail district on North Liberty street caused damage estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000, practically covered by insurance.

Ashville.—W. H. Hipp, formerly principal of the graded school at Blumington, was selected as county superintendent of schools in Buncombe county, to succeed Superintendent A. C. Reynolds, resigned. Professor Reynolds has accepted the position of principal of the Cullowhee Training school, near Sylva, and will assume his new duties with the opening of the school year.

COLONEL ISSUES CALL TO BATTLE

THE STATE DELEGATIONS WILL MEET IN CONVENTION IN CHICAGO, AUGUST 5.

HAVE NAME FOR NEW PARTY

Senator Dixon Who is Campaign Manager For Roosevelt, Asks That Friends of the "Progressive Movement" Follow the Flag into Fight.

New York.—A call to the people of the United States who are in sympathy with the "National progressive movement" to send delegations to a national convention to open in Chicago August 5 was given out by United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, Theodore Roosevelt's campaign manager. The call is signed by members of the committee chosen at the meeting held in Chicago. And also includes signatures of the Roosevelt followers in forty states.

"The Territories have no place in a national convention and will not be considered," declared Senator Dixon, in commenting upon the signatures. "As for the missing eight states, the most of them probably will send delegates although they have not taken part in the call. Maine, for instance, is now a strong fight on in the primaries, with the sympathy running in favor of the progressive movement. Delaware, North Carolina, Arkansas and Nevada probably will take part in the convention. Mississippi and North Carolina may possibly be unrepresented.

"Each state will be expected to select its delegates by its own paraphernalia. The representation will be cut down to just one half that of the previous conventions. This was considered advisable since this convention is to be notably a deliberative body and it will certainly be composed of a class of men altogether different from those who usually attend conventions. "In all probability the convention will adopt the name 'National progressive' for the new party. Thus far no issues have been authoritatively stated."

Four Killed, Many Injured in Wreck.

Marion, Ind.—Four persons were killed and more than a dozen seriously, some perhaps fatally injured in a head-on collision between two interurban cars on the Marion, Bluffton and Eastern Traction line in this city. The dead: William Lents, Marion, glass worker; George Doloufee, Upland, Ind., school teacher; Benjamin C. Silvers, Marion National Military Home, barber; Garrett Van Weldy, Marion, postman. The collision was between a regular car and one loaded with merry-makers, bound for Goldthwaite Park, an amusement resort.

Governors To Meet Soon.

Macon, Ga.—Reports received at the headquarters of the Southern States Cotton Corporation indicate that the conference in Atlanta, July 12, to investigate the plan for marketing the cotton crop of the South on a 15-cent basis, will be largely attended. Governor Mann of Virginia has announced that he will attend and Governors Colquitt, Texas; Brewer, Mississippi; O'Neal, Alabama; and Hooper, Tennessee, have signified their intention of being present or having men there to represent them.

Triumphantly Rides into City.

At General Huerta's headquarters, Chihuahua, Mex.—Triumphantly General Victoriano Huerta, commander in chief of the government forces in northern Mexico, rode into the city of Chihuahua. General Teles and General Rabago, in command of two brigades of cavalry, entered the city a short time before, but were immediately dispatched northwest toward Casas Grandes to head off the fleeing rebel army.

Steamer Rams New Hampshire.

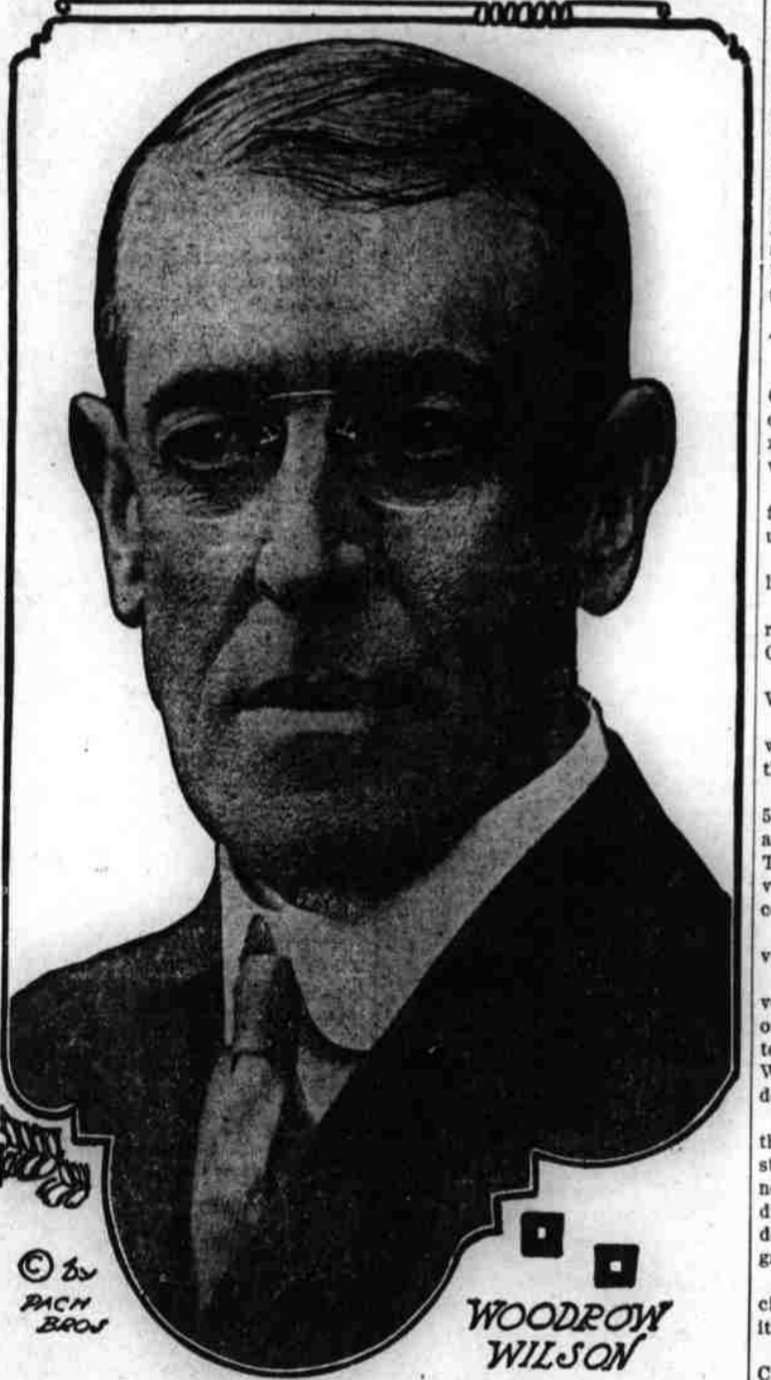
Newport, R. I.—While groping its way through a dense fog in Narragansett Bay, the Fall River line steamer Commonwealth, rammed the United States battleship New Hampshire near the Newport naval training station. Both ships sustained considerable damage, but no fatalities or injuries resulted. The Commonwealth's bow was stove in where it rammed the battleship, while the New Hampshire's stern was cut about the protective deck. The after compartment was also crushed through.

Believe Lorimer Will Be Ousted.

Washington.—Congress will inaugurate a mid-summer week of activity with final action on the Lorimer election case continuing in the Senate and probable impeachment steps in the House against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce court, in connection with coal bank dealers in Pennsylvania. It was declared that the unanimous report of the House judiciary committee recommending Archbald's impeachment by the Senate would be adopted by the House without protracted debate.

Started Fire to See Engines Run.

Boston.—Because a small boy wanted to see the engines come, the police allege damage estimated at \$50,000 was done by fire in the Charlestown district. The Boston & Maine Railroad warehouse No. 35 filled with hay, was destroyed and the wagon and carriage stock factory of E. A. Gillett & Sons was badly damaged. James Welch, 10 years old, was arrested and the police say that he confessed that he started the fire by throwing a lighted fire cracker into the hay in the warehouse.



Nominated at Baltimore by Democratic Party as its Candidate for President of the United States.

which was repeated in the galleries. New Jersey, Wilson 24, Clark 4; New Mexico, Wilson 8; New York, Wilson 90; North Carolina, Wilson 24; North Dakota, Wilson 10; Pennsylvania, Wilson 76; Rhode Island, Wilson 10; South Carolina, Wilson 18; South Dakota, Wilson 10; Tennessee, Wilson 24; Texas, Wilson 40; Utah, Wilson 8; Vermont, Wilson 8; Virginia, Wilson 24; Washington, Wilson 14; West Virginia, Wilson 16; Wisconsin, Wilson 26; Wyoming, Wilson 6; Alaska, Wilson 6; District Columbia, Clark 6; Hawaii, Wilson 6; Porto Rico, Wilson 6.

MANY MESSAGES OF CONGRATULATION TO GOVERNOR WILSON

Sea Girt, N. J.—For a time congratulatory telegrams poured in at the rate of 900 an hour on Woodrow Wilson. William J. Bryan did not entrust his congratulations to the wire, but called upon the telephone. He told the Governor he was happy, and wished him the victory he predicted. Messages of congratulation came from Judson Harmon, Representative Underwood, Governor Marshall of Indiana, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago.

WOODROW WILSON RECEIVES MANY VISITORS AT HIS HOME

Sea Girt, N. J.—Soon after the announcement of his nomination there gathered within the Woodrow Wilson parlor a great crowd of visitors and shaking of hands and bestowing of all sorts of good wishes and predictions were indulged in. The Governor's three daughters, Misses Jessie, Margaret and Eleanor, were quite beside themselves with happiness while Mrs. Wilson smiled and said she felt "Oh, Wilson smiled, and that the responsibility was almost as terrible as the suspense."

THE NEWSPAPER BOYS CAMPED ON THE STORY

Sea Girt, N. J.—Twenty newspaper reporters sitting cross-legged and hatless on the lawn of New Jersey's "little white house" Tuesday afternoon saw an operator come out of the telegraph tent with a yellow blank in his hand. He stood for a moment in silhouette against the canvas background and said: "Wilson is nominated." When he looked up twenty chairs

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