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VOTE OF THE BIG STATES IS NOW CENTER OF HOPE

(Continued from First Page) Illinois and Indiana contingents are more

likely to turn to Wilson. There is nothing definite on these moves, but there were tendencies along these lines as the day

Bryan an Ultimate Candidate. Mr. Bryan as an ultimat candidate is but little discussed, although some continue to regard him as a possibility. This view between the two strong elementswould prefer Wilson to Bryan, while New York would prefer Bryan to Wil-The view held by southern leaders is that after three campaigns for Bryan it is desirable to turn to a new man. On the other hand the New York sentiment is based on the feeling that with Bryan they would know what they were facing. whereas Wilson is an untried candidate.

What will become of the other contestants-Underwood, Harmon. Baldwin, Marsha.-gives ground for a wide range of speculation. The Underwood forces continue very aggressive and they are candidate. The strong Harmon showing made on the first ballot is a source of pragement to his friends, but they eive that his main strength is the ninety votes of New York, which were imentary and cannot be counted on as an enduring quantity. The Baldwin and Marshall votes are similarly regarded as complimentary to favorite sons, but where they will go in case of a break in New York has not been made clear, although the expectation is that some of to one of the so-called conservative candidates, while the Wilson men are counting on becoming the beneficiaries of some of the Marshall strength.

In the Clark headquarters this forenco exhausted delegates slept in their clothes on chairs, on the floor and on such beds as were available.

Many Surprises in Ballot. It was said that a number of surprises were encountered in this morning's bal-

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lot. Tennessee had been expected to give sixteen votes for Clark, of which he got but six, the other eighteen being equally divided between Wilson, Harmon and Underwood. The Tennessee delegation is

uninstructed. Equally surprising was the vote in Ohio where it was understood that nineteen votes would go for Wilson and the other twenty-nine for Harmon. Instead of this Clark received 1, Wilson 10 and Harmon 35, two being absent.

Today the Clark forces say that or the first ballot this afternoon Speaker Clark will certainly receive thirty-two additional votes as follows: One Underwood vote from Hawall, two Underwood votes from Maine, seven Harmon votes has developed a singular divergence of in Michigan, three Harmon votes in Nebraska, two Underwood votes in New the south and New York. The south Jersey, seven and one-half votes in North Carolina, and one Underwood vote from Porto Rico, probably six votes from Tennessee and one-half a Harmon vote from Utah. They also claimed that there is a possibility that twenty-eight votes from Ohio, instructed for Harmon, might go to Clark on this ballot.

Clark States to Meet. A conference is to be held by the twenty-four avowed Clark states this afternoon at 3 o'clock to be attended by one delegate from each state, at which plans of campaign will be formulated. The Harmon managers expressed them-

bound together by strong sentiment for selves as jubilant over the prospects of the conspicuous tariff leadership of their candidate. Lieutenant Governor Nichols of Ohio, Harmon manager, declared that the Ohio governor would lead all candidates on the fourth ballot.

"I think the break wil start on the third ballot," said he, "and on the following vote Governor Harmon will be in the lead. We are more encouraged now than we have been at any time since we came to Baltimore."

Governor Wilson's managers do not benominated on the fifth ballet," he declared. "All we need to do is to stick byour candidate and he will surely win."

"We are all at sea on the situation," said Senator Kern of Indiana; "one man's analysis of the figures of the opening ballot is as good as another's." Two Fresh Horses. Senator Kern, when told of a report

hat he and Mayor Gaynor of New York were to be put forward if it became apparent a deadlook would continue, re-

"Going to bring two fresh horses in the field, are they? Well, all I can say is I am not troubling myself about it."

The senator from Indiana said that he did not believe that the Bryan resolution would have any effect on the candidacies now urged, as it was understood that Mr. Bryan put it forward on his own re-

Mr. Bryan's opponents say he made a of the back of Governor Wilson's candidacy. After one or more ballots it was learned today an effort will be made to break up the block of seventy-one votes cast by Pennsylvania delegates for Governor Wilson.

wood leaders would try to have the Harmon forces join them to bring about the former's nomination.

jjust after the convention meets this afternoon, will show many switches of votes, it was said, as the underplay of politics

National Committeeman Roger Sullivan said he was unable to say what the Illinois delegates would do with their fiftyeight votes after the first ballot. The Illinois delegation voted solidly for Clark under the unit rule, but there are some eaders who regard instructions as binding only on the first ballot.

Efforts will be made to conclude the entire business of the convention late tonight as it is feared that enough delegates, becoming weary with their labore may depart for their homes to leave the

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There was a general report that Under-The second ballot, which was to come

convention without a quorum Gratified as they said with the results of the first ballot, the Underwood forces were not sleeping on their laurels today. While Senator Bankhead had retired to his room for rest, a large working force was busy among the delegations from the various states intent on securing votes for Underwood as second

Making No Claims.

The leaders are making no claims, however, as to gains from particular quarters. They are relying on a prolongation of the struggle. The longer it lasts, they say, the more uninstructed votes they will get, along with others now tied up by obligations from wrich they can be relieved later.

Dr. Owen, secretary of the Underwood committee, said that the 1171/2 votes cast for their candidate exceeded by six and one-half the number they had expected. Their gains were: two in Maine, two in New Jersey, one in Hawaii, one in Porto Rico and one-half from Virginia. They expect to receive substantial gains in the second and third ballots, but are not ooking for much change on the first ballot because of the high feeling that prevalls for the present leaders in the

John Robert Hudspeth of New Jersey, national committeeman from that state, says that Governor Wilson will be the nominee of the convention.

"I do not look for much changing of votes on the second ballot," said Judge Hudspeth this afternoon, but I have been assured that after that the drift will set in toward Wilson. We have been assured that on the third ballot and thereafter many new state votes will come to Wil-

At the Illinois headquarters inquiry was made whether the delegation would caucus this afternoon and what the situation was regarding candidates.

"No caucus has been called." replied an Illinois delegate, and then added jocularly, "and the situation went to bed with Roger Sullivan and it has not got up yet."

Delegates instructed for Governor Harmon of Ohlo, encouraged by his strength as shown on the first ballot, met this afternoon and determined to exert every possible effort to increase the Ohio candidate's strength on the next ballot. James Ross of Columbus, a delegate-at-

large, presided at the conference and directed the Harmon boomers to go out for the "wavering delegates." "I have talked to hundreds of dele-

gates who are instructed for one candidate or another, who have given up hope for their man," said Mr. Ross. "Scores of these men have told me they would be for Harmon. We got more votes than we looked for on the first ballot and we will gain support from now until the final ballot.

FIVE VOTES FAIL TO BREAK LINES: RECESS IS TAKEN

(Continued from First Page.)

Another break of one vote from the some of nomination. Representative A. S. Burlleve there will be a deadlock over the clark to the Wilson standard came in of the entire delegation.

The James McConville of Steubenville voted son of Texas, said the end of the contest speaker received seven and Wilson one for John W. Kern, and D. E. Yost of was in eight. 'I believe Wilson will be of the second ballot, where he had re ceived eight on the first. The accession to the Wilson strength.

while small, was greeted with a storm of applause from Wilson sympathizers A break of two delegates from Underwood came into the New Jersey delegation and two given Underwood on the first ballot went to William Sulzer of New York on the second.

In North Carolina Governor Wilso lost one-quarter of a vote. The first ballot had given Wilson 1614, the second

Clark and Wilson gained a vote each in Ohio, while Governor Harmon los

Clark Lacks the Two-Thirds. The chance of a nomination on the second ballot vanished when the Ohio vote was cast. This brought the total opposition to Clark up above the onereat mistake in offering the resolution third mark, making it impossible for and declare that it means the breaking Clark to secure the necessary twothirds of the convention.

Pennsylvania threw one more vote Governor Wilson and gave one to Bryan, reducing by two the vote given Governor

Eight votes went to the Wilson standard amid wild cheers when Vermont was called. The entire vote had been given to Governor Baldwin of Connecticut on the first ballot.

Utah and a half vote by Clark in the Virginia, the latter breaking away from Underwood's vote of fourteen and a half on the first ballot. Clark gained one more in Wisconsin. One member who had been absent when the first ballot was taken at the end of the all-night session cast his vote with the Clark

strength, making it seven. Two Alaska votes, cast for Sulzer the first ballot, joined Wilson on the second call.

The Michigan delegation gave two votes to Clark and one to Wilson, taking them from the total given Governor Harmon on the first ballot. Clark gained two and a half more in Tennessee, while Harmon lost one-half vote and Underwood lost three:

Into the Porto Rico delegation Clark gained one that had been cast for Underwood, thus dividing the delegation of six with Wilson.

A further revision of the Tennessee vot gave Wilson again one-half of a vote. A half vote in Tennessee was recorded as "not voting." and Secretary Britton announced it to the convention as "half a man not voting."

Result of Second Ballot. The result of the second ballot was: Clark, 446½; Wilson, 339¾; Underwood, 111½; Harmon, 141; Marshall, 31; Baldwin,

14; Sulser, 2; Bryan, 2; not voting, 1/2. Compared with the results of the first ballot this was a gain of six and a half for Clark, fifteen and three-quarters for Wilson, a loss of six and a quarter for Underwood, seven for Harmon, a gain of one for Bryan and a loss of eight for

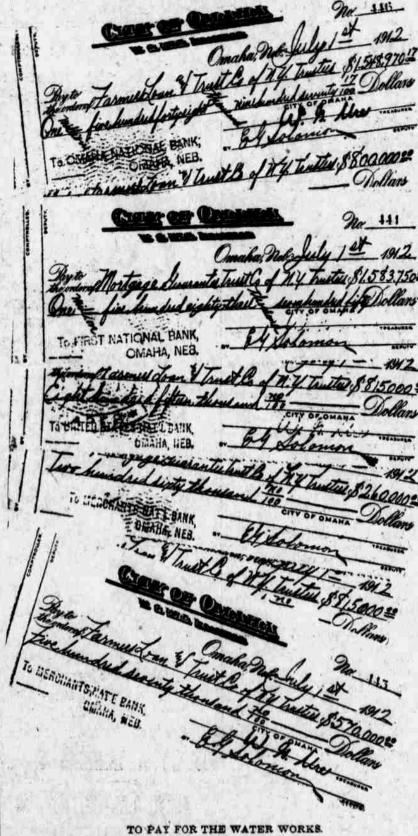
The announcement of the vote from the secretary's desk was challenged by Ohio and a recount gave the correct total. Former Governor Francis of Missour had taken the place of Olile James before the second ballot results were announced

"There being no candidate who received wo-thirds of the votes," he announced. 'the clerk will again call the roll." On the third ballot state after state was called without a change from the

second, until Maine was reached. Here sas have not decided that Clark has no the two votes that had gone to Underwood on the first and second ballets, went to Wilson, dividing the delegation, Wilson, 11, Clark 1.

In North Carolina Wilson gained a quarter of a vote on the third ballot; choice, when it became the belief of two-Harmon gained two and Underwood lost thirds that Clark could not be nominated.

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two and a quarter votes. The Ohio vote on the third ballot was challenged by delegates, who claimed the announcement was incorrect. The Ohloans had a lively debate. Delegate Rinehart demanding a poll, while others requested that only Rinehart's name be called. Acting Chairman Francis ordered a poll

The poll of the Ohio delegation resulted in a gain of two for Wilson, a loss

of one for Harmon, and the loss of the two votes that had been cast for Clark on the second roll call. Pennsylvania added one more vote to the Wilson delegation since roll call. The

Wilson gain was the vote given to Bryan on the second roll call. The results of the third ballot were as

follows: Clark, 441; Wilson, 345; Underwood, 1144; Harmon, 1404; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1.

The changes in the strength of the various candidates as compared with the second ballot were as follows: Clark lost five and a half votes, Wilson gained five and a quarter votes, Underwood gained three and a quarter votes, Harmon lost half a vote.

Fourth Roll Call Begins. Chairman James again took the gave and the fourth roll call started at 6:00

The first change on the fourth ballot was in the Louisians vote, where Wilson gained one from Clark. The delegation was divided evenly, ten for each candidate. Underwood gained two from Clark in the Massachusetts vote and Clark and Marshall each gained one vote, while Harmon and Wilson each lost one in

Wilson picked up three votes in Ne braska, but Clark maintained his strength to twelve votes there, Harmon losing three of his four. Wilson gained another from Clark in New Hampshire.

New York cast its solid block of ninety votes again for Harmon, to whose standard they had adhered from the first. North Carolina gave an additional half vote to Clark at the expense of Harmon Ohio gave to John W. Kern on the fourth ballot the single remaining Bryan vote, Mr. Bryan dropping out of the list.

Clark gained six and a half votes in see on the fourth ballot. Underwood lost five and a half of these and Harmon and Wilson each lost a half vote. A gain of one for Wilson, lost by Clark narked the Wisconsin vote.

The division was: Wilson, 26; Clark, A gain of one for Harmon, lost by Clark, was recorded in Porto Rico's vote fourth ballot resulted as follows: Clark, 443; Wilson, 3494; Underwood, 112 Harmon, 1364; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14

The changes in the lineup were: Clark gained two, Wilson gained four and a half, Underwood lost two and a half, Harmon lost four. Marshall and Baldwin were unchanged, but Bryan lost the two votes he had on the third roll call. Kern

Fifth Rell Call. The fifth roll call was begun at 6:30

Inderwood vote of twenty-four delegates. The first break in the "favorite son" reached. Underwood got nine, Clark four big icehouse, which was not in use, The Connecticut changes of vote was

candidates who profited by the switch from the Connecticut candidate. When Kansas was reached, where Clark had received the solid delegation of Wilson delegate.

Chairman James ruled that "as long as two-thirds of the delegates from Kanchance for the nomination" the Kansa vote must be cast for Clark in its en

tirety. delegates to vote for Wilson as second

The poll of the delegation sustained the statement of Mr. Sheridan.

Ruling Not Opposed.

The ruling met no opposition from the Wilson forces on the floor and was vigorously approved by the adherents of When Maryland was called there was

no response. The state was passed temporarily, vote. Wilson and Kern each won a vote

in Michigan, Underwood and Harmon each losing one. In North Carolina Wilson gained and other half vote from Clark, while Underwood gained two votes from Harmon-Harmon gained one in his own state, Ohio, and Clark also gained one. Wilson

and Kern each lost a vote in Ohio, The Tennessee vote, which had fluctuated widely in the preceding roll calls, gave Governor Harmon an increase of eight votes on the fifth ballot. Clark lost six and a half; Wilson, one, and Underwood, half a vote, Harmon getting all of them. Clark gagined one vote from Harmon in Porto Rico.

The fifth ballot resulted as follows Clark, 443; Wilson, 851; Underwood, 1191/2: Harmon, 1414; Marshall, 31; Kern, 2 The changes from the preceding ballot were:

Wilson gained 14. Underwood gained 71/2 Harmon gained 5. The vote of Clark, Marshall and Kern

Recess is Taken.

After the announcement of the result of the fifth ballot Chairman James recognized a motion to recess until 9:30 this evening. He announced that as tonight's session would be the eighth and as the tickets to the convention had only eight coupons the final coupon would be recognized for admission to succeed-

ing sessions. There was a chorus of disapproval when the motion to adjourn was put. but James declared it carried. The convention adjourned at 9:30 tonight.

PICKING A RUNNING

(Continued from First Page.) cement harmony in the party and bring

together all factions in the south and pivetal states, New York, Illinois and Indiana. Mr. Underwood, however, is not seeking the vice presidency and his staunchest supporters insist that unless he is chosen to head the ticket, he would leader of the house majority.

BUSINESS HOUSES AT FRASER, IOWA, BURNED

BOnNE, Is., June 28.-(Special.)-Fraser, a smal ltown in Boone county, came near being totally destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon when W. H. Watson discovered a blaze in the icehouse belonging to McGeehan & Coine who own a barber shop and restaurant. Ohe alarm was spread and scores of willing men fought for all they were worth, but at that several buildings were burned down and the whole business disdelegates came when Connecticut was trict scorched. The fire spread from the and Wilson one of the fourteen votes that the main store building, then to the had gone to Governor Baldwin on the four icehouse of the Fraser Mercantile company then to the sheds, stables, etc., and burned all to the ground. The fixhailed with cheers by the partisans of the tures in the restaurant were saved and workers had the contents of several nearby stores removed, but these buildings were saved by strenuous work. John Sinclair, one of the volunteer firemen twenty in the preceding roll calls the was overcome with the heat and is in vote was challenged by J. W. Orr, a a serious condition. The physicians state that he will recover, however. It is believed that a cigar or match dropped in the empty icehouse started the fire.

> Iowa News Notes.
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> IDA GROVE-Mrs. Caroline Peterson, a pioneer of Silver Creek township, Ida county, died of dropsy. They came to this county over thirty years ago. IDA GROVE-Lightning struck a barn ewned by Oscar Sedenberg, a prominent farmer in Hayes township. Just as an attempt was being made to drag out an

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IDA GROVE—Lizzie Volkert, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. Volkert of Cushing, is suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning as the result of being pecked on the arm by a cincken.

IDA GROVE—Dr. George A. Hariley IDA GROVE-Dr. George A. Harriey of Battle Creek and Miss Eliza Benhler of Odebolt were married at Odebolt. The groom has a new home ready at Battle Creek.

IDA GROVE—Ida Grove advertises that its celebration of the Fourth will have no fireworks whatever. The money usually spent in this direction will be spent in securing sixteen free vaudeville acts to be given on the streets.

NEGRO MEMBER OF OLYMPIC TEAM IS REINSTATED

LONDON, June 28.-J. A. Howard, the negro member of the Canadian Olympic team, the announcement of whose dismissal on the charge of insubordination was made by the team's coach, W. Knox, on Wednesday, was officially reinstated

J. G. Merrick, secretary of the Canadian committee, who accompanied the team, says that Howard became such s nuisance to the team that it was decided to send him back. Upon Howard's pleading to be retained and promising to place himself absolutely under the coach's orders and not to interfere with other members of the team, it was agreed to give him another chance. The team leaves for Stockholm tomor

MAN MURDERED IN BOAT AT BURLINGTON

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