

Smart Looking Frocks

We have on display for tomorrow and all week an unusually clever line of inexpensive, smart looking wash frocks for women and misses.

They come in fine stripes and checks in blue and white, pink and white, tan and white gingham. Also a fine assortment of Manchester and Windsor percales in modest patterns of dots, stripes and rings, or plain colors—blue, tan, pink, also white with plaid collars and cuffs.

Some are slight Empire waist—Dutch neck with embroidery trim—others with fancy sailor collars and cuffs.

Most of these models button in front or on side. In matter of fit, quality or workmanship, these frocks are without a peer.

Sizes for Misses and Women 32 to 40.

\$2.50-\$3.50-\$3.75

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE
BENSON & THORNE CO.
1518-1520 FARNAM STREET



cate that a Bryan stampede, so often predicted, was out of the question.

Kern's Stock Rises.
Progressive delegates, during the twenty-first ballot considered the availability of John A. Kern to break the deadlock, but no decision was reached. Some of the leaders predicted the nomination of the Indiana man before six more ballots.

There were many changes in votes on the twenty-second ballot, which left Clark with 60% and Wilson 36%, as against 68 for Clark and 32% for Wilson on the twenty-first.

On the twenty-second ballot the Harmon vote in Ohio was thrown to Clark. The state cast 2% for the speaker. On this ballot Massachusetts cast thirty-four votes for Foss.

The vote on the twenty-third ballot left the leaders: Clark, 47%; Wilson, 30%; as against Clark, 60%; Wilson, 36%.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.—The convention hall was again the center of intense animation and expectancy as the hour for resuming the balloting drew near. The crash was not so great as on previous days. This was attributed to the intense heat and the fact that thousands of seat holders had remained in the hall all night and until adjournment this morning, and were tired out.

"Look out for something the next roll call," was the word that passed around as coming from the Nebraska delegation. Mingled in the varying reports was that which had been circulating constantly since early this morning that New York's ninety votes would be long cast for Oscar W. Underwood.

Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi delegates were unusually active on the floor before gavel fell, spreading the Underwood boom.

Chairman James called the convention to order at 1:06. The chaplain, Rev. John Roach Stratton of Baltimore, said the prayer.

Convention Called to Order.
The hall was in confusion with the delegates crowding into the aisles. Order was finally secured at 1:15 and for the thirteenth time the clerk began the calling of the roll.

Gossip about the floor was that the popular prejudice against the thirteenth roll call would prevent any material changes in the vote on that ballot. It was also that the "unlucky Friday" superstition last night prevented shifts that might have made a nomination possible. The roll call began with the same monotonous repetition that marked last night's voting and ended without nomination.

The rumored shift in the vote of the Nebraska delegation did not materialize on this ballot, the record remaining:

Clark, 13; Wilson, 3.
There had been some question about New York on the thirteenth, but Charles F. Murphy made his usual announcement of "30 for Clark" again.

Wilson took one from Underwood in North Carolina and took two from Clark in Ohio.

Gains and Losses.
In Tennessee Clark gained six votes; Wilson, 7%, and 7% were lost by Underwood.

In Alaska Clark gained one from Wilson and Hawaii gave him a gain of one from Wilson. Porto Rico voted solid for Wilson, a loss of two for Clark. In Virginia Clark gained 2% from Underwood.

The result of the thirteenth ballot was: Clark, 54; Wilson, 36%; Underwood, 11%; Harmon, 2%; Marshall, 3%; Foss, 2; Bryan, 1. This showed a gain of five for Clark. Wilson gained 2% and Underwood lost 7%. Foss was put on the roll with two votes. Kern received no votes and Bryan was given one.

Before the result of the thirteenth ballot was announced Bryan appeared on the platform. He talked to Chairman James for a moment and then resumed his seat in the Nebraska section. A cheer swept the hall from the time he left his seat until he returned to it.

At 1:40 the roll call was begun for the fourteenth time.

During the fourteenth ballot James surrendered the gavel to William Sulzer of New York and went to the floor. He conferred with Senator Stone of the Clark forces and then hurried about visiting the various delegations.

When Nebraska was reached W. J. Bryan demanded a poll of the delegation. His was the first name called.

"I ask for an opportunity to explain my vote," said Bryan, amid a tumult of disorder.

"Vote, vote, vote," shouted the delegates.

Bryan, standing on his chair with one hand resting on the Nebraska standard, gazed over the crowd.

"For what purpose does the gentleman rise?" demanded Sulzer from the chair.

"As long as," began Bryan, and a wave of noise overwhelmed him.

Senator Stone of Missouri made an effort to secure unanimous consent that Bryan be allowed to make a statement. A roar of dissent greeted the request when Sulzer stated it, but he announced: "The chair hears no objection."

Bryan made his way to the platform through the mob in the aisles. A round of cheers greeted him as he took the platform.

"As long as New York's vote is recorded for Mr. Clark I withhold my vote for him and cast it."
He got no further. Again the racket

swept the hall.

"I have asked the privilege of making an explanation because I am not alone in this convention. When I speak I speak for many in this hall and for a great many more outside this hall," Bryan continued.

"I am explaining my vote only because my advice was not followed in my own delegation. I am advised that those so instructed voted for Mr. Clark until conditions changed that justified them doing otherwise. Not all of the delegation agreed with me. If a poll is demanded I am now ready to cast my vote and give my reason."

"I recognize the responsibility that rests upon me and do what I intend to do in giving this explanation. I expected this necessity to arise. I have written out what I propose to say that there may be no mistake."

Here Mr. Bryan read a prepared statement explaining his vote.

Some Questions and Answers.
"Having explained our position," said Bryan, "I now announce the vote for—"

Another roar from the floor interrupted him here, and former Governor McCorkle of West Virginia secured the floor to ask Bryan:

"Does the gentleman mean that he will not support the nominee of this convention if he is nominated by the present votes of the New York delegation?"

Bryan asserted his willingness to reply and said:

"This is a democratic convention and we have a right to ask questions of each other and be frank. My democracy has been certified to by 5,000,000 democrats and I ask the secretary to enter a dissenting vote if he will give me his name. And I will put it beside the name of Belmont and others who were and others who were not democrats when I was a democrat."

Bryan then returned to the question of Governor McCorkle, adding:

"Nothing that I have said here this morning would give any grounds for the conclusion that because I would not lend my aid to nominate a man I would not support him after he had been nominated over my opposition."

"The lawyer who defends a criminal after a crime has been committed differs from a lawyer who conspires with a criminal before the crime."

Governor Brewer of Mississippi demanded to know if Clark, Wilson, Underwood, Kern or any other candidate before the convention was nominated with the aid of New York whether Bryan would support the ticket.

Bryan for Wilson.

"I deny the right of any man to put a hypothetical question to me," said Mr. Bryan.

Here Mr. Bryan was interrupted and a delegate moved that these questions and answers were out of order. There was more confusion and the chairman pounded the table.

"Allow me to complete my answer that until he put into the question every essential element I cannot answer it," continued the Nebraska man.

John B. Knox of Alabama jumped to his chair and in an impassioned speech denounced Mr. Bryan as interfering with the proceedings and that Mr. Bryan was violating the point of order.

There were cries of "sit down," "put him out," and the delegates were in an uproar. Mr. Knox declared that no one had a right to attack any candidate before this convention.

While the confusion was at its height Charles F. Murphy, Lewis Nixon, Alton B. Parker and Norman E. Mack conferred in the aisle before the platform. Murphy watched Bryan closely.

"Now I am prepared to announce my vote," concluded Mr. Bryan. "I cast my vote for Nebraska's second choice, Governor Wilson."

Bryan's announcement caused an uproar. The New Jersey delegation led the demonstration. Bryan made his way from the platform through the crowded aisles to the Nebraska section and after order was restored he took up Brewer's question.

"I expect to support the nominee of this convention. I do not expect anyone nominated here to permit himself to be allied with Morgan, Ryan and Belmont," answered Bryan. "I do not consider I am under obligation to give bond until I know what I am answering."

Senator Stone of Missouri went upon the platform and defended briefly the democracy of Clark, and the call of the roll of Nebraska was begun.

The Nebraska Vote.
On the roll call the Nebraska vote, which up to this ballot had been cast, thirteen for Clark and three for Wilson, divided, Clark, 4; Wilson, 11.

The result of the fourteenth ballot was: Clark, 50; Wilson, 32; Underwood, 11; Harmon, 2; Marshall, 3; Bryan, 2; Kern, 2.

This was a loss of five votes for Clark; a gain of five and a half from Wilson and a loss of one and a half from Underwood.

An Oklahoma delegate asked to explain his change of vote from Wilson to Clark. "My name is Giddings, of Opulent, Okl. I have always followed the lead of the Nebraskan, but I don't like to sit here and hear aspersions on my fellow democrats. I think it is time to call a halt in personalities and stand on principles. I want to go back to Oklahoma with my record clear."

Here a delegate cried from the floor: "You may go back, but you will never

come back."

Mr. Giddings defended his record as a democrat and asked if Bryan could do the same.

"I ask this convention," concluded the Oklahoman, "to turn upon Mr. Bryan a paraphrase of a statement of his own. 'Thou shalt not press down upon the brow of democracy a crown of—'"

Here a yell interrupted. He tried to finish, but an uproar drowned his voice. "You shall not press down upon the brow of democracy a thorny crown of anarchy. You shall not crucify us upon a cross of selfishness," shouted Giddings and left the platform.

The poll of Oklahoma proceeded and showed the vote unchanged, Clark, 10; Wilson, 10.

The squabble had taken more than half an hour, and had accomplished nothing.

Connecticut changed its vote to Wilson, 1; Clark, 9; Underwood, 4.

The Fifteenth Ballot.
The call of the roll of the fifteenth ballot was begun at 3:35.

On the fifteenth ballot Montana's eight votes, up to that time cast solid for Clark, split. Six went to Wilson, two standing by Clark.

It took only ten minutes to call the fifteenth roll and the tally clerks had some trouble following it. The result was: Clark, 53; Wilson, 32%; Underwood, 11%; Harmon, 2; Marshall, 3; Bryan, 2; Kern, 2.

This gave Clark a loss of 1; Wilson, a gain of 1%; Underwood, a loss of 2%; Wilson then had just one-sixth of a vote less than one-third of the convention.

When Idaho was reached on the sixteenth ballot Governor Hawley of that state asked a poll of the delegation, declaring that, although instructed for Clark a majority of the delegates had determined that the time had come to disregard their instructions.

Chairman James, after examining the resolution instructing the delegation, concluded:

"If the majority of the delegation believes that there is no longer a reasonable hope of Clark's nomination, they may violate their instructions and be responsible to the people."

"I object to the chairman characterizing the action of the delegates as a violation of their instructions," shouted Thomas D. Ball, a Texas Wilson delegate.

Idaho was passed.

Burleson and Hughes Protest.
Representative Burleson of Texas went to the platform and protested to James against the form of his ruling.

Representative Hughes of New Jersey joined Burleson on the platform. The Wilson managers were aroused and Hughes warned James that a resolution to "vacate the chair" had already been prepared and would be presented if further rulings were "not impartial."

The result of the poll of Idaho at the end of the roll call gave the eight votes of the state to Clark.

The result of the sixteenth ballot was: Clark, 51; Wilson, 32%; Underwood, 11%; Harmon, 2; Marshall, 3; Bryan, 1; Kern, 2.

On this vote Clark lost one, Wilson remained unchanged, Underwood gained two, Harmon and Marshall remained unchanged.

Houn' Dawg Finds Way Back to Jail

Sheriff F. J. McShane's "houn' dawg" has disappeared from the home of the sheriff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McShane, at.

After Arthur Mullen gave the dog to the sheriff the canine was given the name of "Doc" and given a home in the county jail. The sheriff went to Baltimore to attend the democratic national convention, vote for Champ Clark, and

be inspected by curiosity seekers who want to go home and tell folks that they have seen some Nebraska democrats who are not for Bryan.

The sheriff's parents said they would like to have the dog for a while, so "Doc" was sent out to them.

About 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. McShane missed the dog. It was thought at first that the "houn' dawg" had gone to Baltimore to help his master nominate Clark and give assistance to other "houn' dawgs."

This supposition was found to be erroneous when "Doc" appeared at the jail. It seems he got homesick when the usual jail closing time came and he trotted to the county bastille, where he now reposes.

Baby Camp to Open at Elmwood Park on Next Tuesday

The Baby Welfare and Recreation Day camp will be opened at Elmwood park by the Visiting Nurses' association Tuesday morning. Miss Lillian B. Stuff will head activities at the camp and also in the tubercular dispensary, which will open in a week or ten days in Gardner Memorial hall.

All mothers of babies under 3 years are invited to come, and children of all ages are also invited. A basket picnic will be held for the mothers and children and milk will be provided for the babies.

The camp is for the benefit of heat-sick babies who do not receive proper care and nourishment in their homes, and for the instruction of mothers who do not know how to tend their little ones. Physicians and specialists will give lectures and trained nurses, practical demonstrations.

The camp will be open every day from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and trained nurses will be there during this time to care for the babies. A large tent will be used for this purpose. Those little ones having contagious or infectious diseases will be cared for in an isolation tent. There will be a rest tent for mothers and sand piles and swings for the older children. The care and instruction at the camp will be carried into the homes in extreme cases.

THANKS FOR BOOSTING THE GLASS BUSINESS
A letter from Frank W. Judson to Victor Rosewater expresses thanks for convention courtesies, and compliments on the handling of the situation as presiding officer, incidentally including this cutting from one of the Chicago newspapers:

There was a resounding crash in the lobby of the Congress hotel. When the noise subsided it was discovered that a plate glass mirror, 6x10 feet, at the north end of Peacock alley, had been broken.

Explanations were numerous. One was offered by the porter who gathered the pieces in a basket.

"That Mr. Rosewater who runs the steam roller was walking right toward that mirror and it just collapsed for no account than fright," he said.

As a postscript Mr. Judson adds, "I assure you that our Chicago branch will appreciate your work toward increasing the glass business."

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN FOR WEEK AND MONTH

A large gain was made in the bank clearings for this week and a month over the same week and month last year. There was an increase of \$2,688,573.82 in the clearings this week over last year. The clearings for the month were \$5,109,560.15 more than last June.

The family never seems able to learn that a man never loses his temper even when he acts that way.

A woman would much rather pick out a complexion to match her ribbons than ribbons to match her complexion.

BEST SELLER IN THE WORLD

Output of American Bible Society Well Over the Three Million Mark.

When the American Bible society in New York City sent out word the other day that it was shipping "seven tons of Bibles" it told but a half truth. In reality it was shipping nearer twelve tons in this particular consignment, and this is not considered an extraordinary achievement. There is in the window of the Bible house a facsimile of a boat that carried twenty tons of Bibles up the Yangtze river, 250 miles from the China sea.

The society long ago passed the million Bibles a year record, and the shipping door of the building at Fourth Avenue and Eighth street will before long lose its title of "The Door of a Million Bibles," for the output of the society for the year ending April 1, 1912, amounted to 3,321,722 volumes.

All of these Bibles were not sent out of this one door. The society prints in various lands, as well as in various languages. Many of the Bibles translated in Asia are printed and bound in the country where they are to be distributed; the Philippine Bibles are printed in Japan; but the Bibles going to Africa, Europe and India are printed and bound there.

To be exact, 1,836,563 volumes were printed here and distributed during the last year through this door. For its approaching centenary in 1915 the society confidently expects to have reached the output of 100,000,000 Bibles.

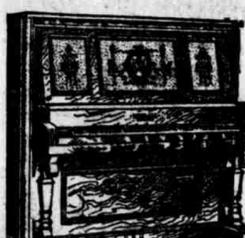
The recording secretary of the society, Henry Otis Dwight, was a busy man when asked about those seven tons of Bibles. There was news from Corea and Coney Island to be attended to by him, from Gibraltar and Georgia; from India and Illinois. New translations and revisions were being made—in Spanish, Portuguese and Siamese, Kurdish, Tamil and Zulu; for the Peruvian, the Abyssinian and the Turk. New methods of distribution were being tried; new projects proposed for quicker and more efficacious promulgation of the Scriptures; new pastures were ready for the taking and old ones were to be redivided. All these matters called for more or less attention at headquarters.

Bibles were being strapped on the backs of mules and camels, trundled over mountains and carried across seas; there were Bibles for black people and brown, yellow and white; there were portions of the Bible that sold for two cents and volumes that brought \$3; there were some to be given away and some to be sold; there were Bibles for palaces and prisons; Bibles for the clear eye and for the blind; for the soldier and sailor; for the pastor in the pulpit and for the child in the school.

There are more Bibles for every one, more ways of getting them, of printing them and of shipping them to their destination than ever before. The three great Bible societies of the world—the British and Foreign, the American and the Scottish—are printing, binding and distributing twenty Bibles every minute of the day, every day in the year, and still the world is crying, "More, more!" The Bible is the best seller the world has ever known.—New York Sun.

Going Away.
"Have you packed the sanitary drinking cups?"
"Yes."
"Put in the sanitary paper towels?"
"Yes."
"Put the antiseptic soap where we can get at it quickly?"
"Yes."
"Stored away the individual combs and brushes?"
"Yes."
"Got the peroxide in the grip?"
"Yes."
"Then come along. I guess it will be safe for us to spend a day or two in the country."—Detroit Free Press.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.



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We quote a few only of our snaps. But they won't last long.

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Many of these are less than one year old and cannot be told from new.

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Mrs. R. Foster used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey with fine results while convalescing from typhoid. It restored her strength and made her feel like a new woman.

"I used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey when recovering from typhoid fever, and it strengthened me and built me up and made me feel like a new woman. We keep it in the house all the time and would not be without it. It is the best all-around family medicine. If people know what it has done for me and others, I am sure more would use it than do. There is nothing like using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey after weakening sickness of any kind."—Mrs. R. Foster, 2664 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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as a tonic and stimulant when convalescing after fever, or any weakening or wasting sickness, is the greatest strength-giver known to science. It whips up the lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation, driving into the system all the nourishment from the food eaten. If weak and run down, take a tablespoonful in half a glass of milk or water, before meals and on retiring. It is the greatest family medicine and should be kept on hand for any emergency.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was taxed by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American war.



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Sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk, by druggists, grocers and dealers or direct. \$1.00 a large bottle. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us and we will tell you where it can be bought. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free on application.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Something New For Home Folks

Instant Postum

a food-drink

Gives Satisfaction, Saves Money, Time and Trouble

Stir a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, add cream and sugar to taste, and you

have a drink that tastes better than most coffee and costs about half as much.

A 100-cup tin of Instant Postum costs 50 cts. at all grocers (1-2 ct. per cup.) Smaller tin at 30 cts.

Regular Postum, 1 lb. pkg., (must be boiled 15 min.) 25 cts.

You'll like Instant Postum

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to attend the revival meetings now in progress in the gospel tent, 15th and California.

OUR MOTTO: What God unfolds we gladly teach, what He withholds we dare not preach.

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SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 30TH.



The response of history to the voice of prophecy of the great image of Daniel Two, will be the subject of a thrilling lecture delivered by Evangelist G. R. Hawkins in the gospel tent, on Nineteenth and California. Eight short verses of the inspired record portray the history of the world from the day of Nebuchadnezzar to the setting up of Christ's kingdom. Monday Evening the lady evangelist will relate an interesting story of the fifth universal kingdom, which is the Kingdom of the God of Heaven.

Tuesday evening, June 3, The Devil's Vacation of a Thousand Years.

The program for each evening this week is made up of exceedingly interesting matter. If you love the Bible you will enjoy these soul-stirring subjects, if you have doubts they will help you—many are being benefited. If you hate the Bible come and listen, any way. Don't lose the opportunity. All invited.

THE WAR SOUVENIR COUPON IS ON PAGE 8. WANT AD SECTION. THIS COUPON MAY BE USED TO SECURE SECTIONS 1, 2, 3, 4 OR 5.