

ODUS IS BEGUN FROM BALTIMORE

"Don't Forget to Remit" is Tenor of
Telegrams Sent to the
Home Folks.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT EXHAUSTED

Those Who Remain Settle Down to
Dull Routine.

FRUGAL ALTERNATES STAYERS

Dairy Lunches Take Place of Fine
Hotel Service.

TAMMANY SHOUTERS GO HOME

Gentle Touch Now in Evidence All
Along the Line and Ready Money
is Husbanded with Much
Care.

BALTIMORE, O., June 30.—Six days of convention has just about exhausted the holiday spirit of the occasion and today a general exodus of visitors, rosters, marching clubs and even delegates took place.

The enthusiastic visitors who last Tuesday and Wednesday were having a "perfectly lovely" time disbursing their spending money and talking politics settled down apathetically to the routine of the deadlock or hurried homeward with depleted purses.

Telegraph offices were in great demand today and many of the messages were of the same general trend. They were addressed to wives and mothers and brothers and friends and each concluded, "Don't forget to remit."

Most of the rosters and delegates had come to Baltimore prepared financially for a stay that would end, at the latest, Friday evening. The ready money which went so freely on Tuesday and Wednesday became a very desirable consideration on Saturday and Sunday, and the immaculate napery and shining silver of the convention hotels—at convention prices—were largely deserted for the hurried service of the dairy lunch rooms.

The big crowd of Tammany shouters that accompanied the New York delegation went out last night and today had taken its way back to Broadway. The boosters around the various headquarters dwindled away.

The "gentle touch" was in evidence all along the line, and many an alternate who has been frugal of his resources will move up into the delegates' section tomorrow to take the place of a home-speeding principal.

Prendergast Makes Appeal to People

NEW YORK, June 30.—The first step toward the organization in New York state of the new party launched in Chicago by supporters of Theodore Roosevelt was taken today by City Comptroller William A. Prendergast. Mr. Prendergast was appointed to represent his state on the committee formed in Chicago to organize the new party. He laid the cause before the people today in an address to voters. Provisional organization, he says, will be effected without delay and permanent organization will follow as quickly as possible. In his statement Mr. Prendergast says in part: "I submit this appeal to men of all parties and men who have had no previous political affiliations. In the name of the already great number who have expressed their approval of a new political party, I ask republicans and democrats to enroll themselves in defense of honesty in political work and the advocacy of genuine principles of political, social and industrial reform.

"This new party will not be the result of any sudden judgment passed upon the high handed acts of the republican national committee and the discreditable work of the republican national convention. The acts of that convention have rendered it necessary that a new party shall be formed, but the purpose the new movement will serve is one towards which the hearts of millions of men have been directed in the last few years.

"A new party is a necessity because so many have come to realize the hopelessness of truly efficient and upright government through the agency of either of the old parties, unless they could be effectually divorced from the sinister control of those who believe that 'the power to take' is a fitting rule of life."

Crawford County Republican Ticket

DENISON, Ia., June 30.—(Special Telegram.)—The Crawford county republican convention today nominated the following candidates: Auditor, W. W. Cushman; treasurer, J. B. Glassburner; clerk, C. P. Lorenzen; superintendent, Ralph Hannah; supervisors, Fred Lehmann and Fred Gronau.

The state delegation is instructed as to supreme judge, though a majority is in favor of the renomination of McClain. Resolutions endorsing Taft and Sherman and the national platform were adopted and the delegates were instructed to use their votes if necessary in support of Taft at the state convention.

The Weather

Forecast for Monday:
FOR NEBRASKA—Gradually fair; not much change in temperature.
FOR IOWA—Fair.
FOR SOUTH DAKOTA—Local thunder showers; slightly lower temperature.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:
Hours. Deg.
6 a. m. 72
7 a. m. 74
8 a. m. 77
9 a. m. 79
10 a. m. 81
11 a. m. 84
12 m. 86
1 p. m. 88
2 p. m. 90
3 p. m. 92
4 p. m. 92
5 p. m. 92
6 p. m. 90
7 p. m. 88

BRYAN PUTS UP NEW MARK

Upsets the Wisest of Crafty Democrats by Latest Move.

NEW YORK CANNOT NAME MAN

Convention Set in Turmoil When the
Commoner Makes His Declaration
Against "Tainted" Support
for Candidate.

BY EDGAR C. SNYDER.
BALTIMORE, Md., June 30.—(Special Telegram.)—William Jennings Bryan is the most execrated and the most worshipped man in Baltimore tonight, for he has beaten political experts of the opposition to progressive policies and has set for himself a new standard of political acumen such as is rarely witnessed in a combat of acceptedly great leaders.

Bryan forced a change in the monotonous vote of the Nebraska delegation, "thirteen for Clark and three for Harmon," on the fourteenth ballot, when he rose to explain the reason of his contemplated change from the generally accepted order of things.

Grasping the standard which indicated the location of the Nebraska delegation and standing on his chair, Bryan commanded the attention of the chair. A poll of the delegation had been called for and the vast audience was on edge in anticipation of something sensational about to happen.

Bryan smiles at Tamult.
"Vote," "Vote," came from several places among the delegates. The galleries took up the cry, but the friends of the Commoner got right back with cries of "Bryan," "Bryan," and the cries for the colonel seemed far to outnumber the voices calling upon the Nebraskan to express his preference if a change was contemplated.

Throughout the tumult Bryan stood impassively, with a half smile on his face, looking over into the section of the convention hall occupied by the New York delegation. As the shouting died away Colonel Bryan demanded to be heard in explanation of his vote.

Chairman James announced that nothing was in order but the poll of the delegation, and he directed the clerk to call the roll.

Bryan refused to respond to the roll call without he was given permission to make a statement as to his vote, and he started to make a speech that gave evidence of being another bomb shell in the camp of the "predatory interests," for Bryan dreams of these things at night and he fights them by day.

Make Rules for Bryan.
Chairman James ruled that Bryan could not speak, but must answer to his name as the delegation was called. And still he stood there a lone figure in a mass of humanity all fighting to put their particular partisan over the plate. Then pandemonium broke out and for many minutes it continued, until Chairman James got frightened over the ominous sounds of resentment and asked unanimous consent of the convention that Mr. Bryan be permitted to make the explanation which he was bent upon making. There were shouts of "objection," but as no delegate arose to make his protest good the Nebraska delegate-at-large was accorded unanimous consent to go before the convention for a fourth time and once more show his power over the delegates.

Make Position Clear.
The colonel in a carefully prepared statement told the situation as it existed in the Nebraska delegation. That he and some of his friends could not vote for a candidate whose nomination might be secured by the votes of New York and he therefore had decided to change his vote, not because he believed that the time to change had been reached, but because a number of the delegation had decided to change whether he voted or not.

"I shall withhold my vote from Mr. Clark as long as New York's vote is recorded for him," he declared. "I will not be a party to the nomination of any man who will not be prepared when president to refuse to accept the nomination of Morgan, Ryan and Belmont and who is not prepared to make this government of the people, for the people and by the people."

This was his theme, this his mission to the convention. Bryan wanted to bring about the nomination of a progressive, and yet as long as New York voted for Clark he was being put in the reactionary category, according to the Commoner.

Sweet Music to Him.
There were groans, hisses, cat calls and raucous shouts as Bryan read the carefully prepared statement, but above all and over all were the cheers and the applause, sweet music to this master of political manipulation, who cowed the opposition by his very boldness, ignoring rules with easy nonchalance. Of course, he won, for Bryan is far and away the most commanding figure in this history-making aggregation of distinguished democrats, the brilliancy and intrepidity of his attacks upon Wall street and the money-changers suggesting Sheridan in his cavalry charges.

When Bryan, after an impassioned speech, announced that he would vote for Wilson the break from Clark began and Nebraska was polled, Hitchcock and Loomis of the delegates-at-large, G. R. Kelly and George C. Gillan voting for Clark, the rest of the delegation voting for Wilson, following Bryan's lead.

Break Not Well Timed.
But Bryan did not want to make the break at the time it occurred. I have this on the authority of Judge A. S. Tibbets that there was a number of the delegation insisting upon voting for Wilson, notwithstanding the colonel's instructions that they should postpone the change until later.

The fact is that a majority of the delegation had determined to make the break, even if Bryan refused to join them, for at heart they were Wilson men, although pledged to the speaker of the house of representatives.

"I regard as unfortunate that Clark is involved in the situation. I do not believe the speaker is guilty of lining up with the Ryans and the Belmonts, but in view of all the circumstances and New York's vote, I am inclined to believe that where there is smoke there must be fire," said Judge Tibbets.

Senator Hitchcock, who has been found voting for Harmon and Clark, is naturally resentful over Bryan's assumption of complete dominion over the members of the delegation, and he did not hesitate to talk out in meeting after the poll had been taken.

(Continued on Second Page.)

NO CHANCE SEEN TO END SESSION

Hope of Nomination at Baltimore on
the First Ballot Today is
Abandoned.

NO LEADER WITH SUFFICIENT STRENGTH

Clark's Effort to Gain Strength
Useless.

MUCH FEELING AGAINST WILSON

Action of Bryan Rouses Intense
Antagonism.

MAY BE DARK HORSE IN END

Genuine Attempt to Compromise is
Likely to Be Made if Underwood
and Wilson Should Be Thrown
Back Beaten.

BALTIMORE, June 30.—Hope of nomination on the twenty-seventh ballot for president was practically abandoned by democratic leaders tonight.

When the national convention adjourned for Sunday it was believed that some solution of the long deadlock would result from conferences between the champions of the three leading candidates, but it developed that the time had not arrived for the withdrawal of either Speaker Clark, Governor Wilson or Representative Underwood. It was not expected that the first ballot tomorrow would materially differ from the twenty-sixth.

Campaign managers possibly might have reached some agreement if interest in the deadlock had not dwarfed by the personal controversy developed between William J. Bryan and Speaker Clark. The visit of Mr. Clark to Baltimore and his arrival too late to attempt vindication of himself before the convention overshadowed everything else as a subject of Sunday gossip.

Party leaders generally took the position notwithstanding the Missourian's impassioned denial of Mr. Bryan's imputation that he was beholden to Morgan, Belmont and Ryan that he would be unable to regain the votes he had lost. At the same time many of them thought that sympathy for Mr. Clark and the inevitable linking of Bryan and Wilson in the minds of delegates, by reason of the New Jersey candidate having been the beneficiary of the votes turned away from Mr. Clark by the Nebraskan's philippic had injured the chance of Wilson's nomination.

SPEAKER DEMANDS PROOF

Throws Down Gage of Battle to
Bryan in Statement.

HURRIED TRIP TO BALTIMORE

Attempt to Make Grandstand Play
in Convention Thwarted by Some
of His Own Leaders by
Quick Adjournment.

BALTIMORE, June 30.—Speaker Clark came to Baltimore last night in response to the urgent request of former Senator Fred J. Dubois, his campaign manager, and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, who represented that the Missourian's candidacy had suffered by reason of an "attack on his honor" by William Jennings Bryan. The convention, apparently hopelessly deadlocked, had adjourned until Monday before the speaker's arrival.

Back of Mr. Clark's coming was a rumor of disruption in his political camp, Senator Stone, former Governor Francis and the main body of the Missouri delegation were said to be strenuously opposed to the speaker making any appeal to the convention in his own behalf. They objected to the activity of Messrs. Dubois and Williams.

It was no surprise therefore when Governor Francis seconded the motion from the Wilson camp that an adjournment over Sunday should be taken. Mr. Clark's train left Washington at 10:45 o'clock and the adjournment was taken within fifteen minutes of the time the news reached the convention floor.

There is a great deal of bitterness against Mr. Bryan among the Clark adherents. They feel that the Nebraskan had no right to attempt to place a Morgan-Belmont-Ryan brand on the speaker just because the New York delegation gave its support to him. They have attempted to offset the action of the progressives by Mr. Bryan's statement that he would withhold his vote from the Missourian so long as New York's vote went to him.

Two Hundred Turks Killed in Battle

ROME, June 30.—Another severe battle at Tripoli on June 28 is described in an official dispatch received here tonight. According to the message a whole division attacked the heights of Sid Sal and neighboring positions where masses of Arabs and Turks who had escaped defeat the previous day were lying in deep intrenchments reinforced by a heavy contingent.

All the Italian guns aided the attacking party from shore and three warships bombarded the positions. Then two columns advanced for the assault routing the enemy with repeated bayonet charges. They occupied the heights upon which Italian guns were mounted.

The Turks left 200 dead and a large number of wounded great quantities of arms, ammunition and cattle. The Italian losses totaled ten dead and seventy-eight wounded. In the previous engagement the Italians lost twenty-nine killed.

FARMERS PROTEST AGAINST RAISE IN TELEPHONE RATES

LINCOLN, Neb., June 30.—(Special.)—The Northeast Lancaster County Farmers' club held its monthly meeting at E. Samuelsen's place last Thursday and a very interesting program was rendered. Among the various subjects discussed was that of the present telephone question as to the raise in rates. The discussion was very spirited and an organization was started and money raised for the purpose of remonstrating against any raise in rates. W. E. Cook of Waverly was elected president; M. M. Malone of Havelock, treasurer, and H. C. Luckey, of University Place, secretary and acting attorney for the organization. It is probable that a mass meeting will be called in the near future to meet at Havelock or some other convenient place to get all telephone patrons in Lancaster county, both from the country and the villages, interested in the movement and to take a united stand in the matter.

Trying to Find Himself



From the St. Paul Dispatch.

Eight Thousand Out in the Strike Called by Seamen's Union

NEW YORK, June 30.—Leaders tonight estimated that 2,500 sailors and 2,000 firemen were on strike in this port and that 4,000 men were out at Boston, Philadelphia, Galveston and Norfolk.

An officer of the Marine Firemen's union said a number of the steamship companies had signed an agreement to increase wages and recognize the union. The brunt of the strike, however, is still directed against big coastwise lines whose officials have refused to grant the demands.

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—The steamship Antilles of the Southern Pacific Steamship company, bound for New York with between 150 and 175 passengers aboard, was held up this afternoon in the Mississippi river just off Jackson barge by the strike of firemen, coal passers, tenders and oilers.

The Parisina of the United Fruit company was also held up in the river by a strike movement.

A settlement was reached tonight between the United Fruit company and the strikers among the crew of the steamer Parisina and the ship sailed for Colon at 10 o'clock. The strikers were given an increase of \$5 a month in wages and granted other concessions.

Hackett and Hall Clay Court Champs

PITTSBURGH, June 30.—The ownership of the clay court tennis title in men's doubles changed hands here today when H. H. Hackett and W. M. Hall, both of New York, defeated J. H. Winston of Chicago and H. G. Whitehead of Norfolk, Va., the former holders. The score: 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Earlier in the day Hackett and Hall had beaten G. F. Touchard and R. D. Little in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

In the semi-final match of the mixed doubles, R. N. Williams, Jr., and Miss Mary Browne of Philadelphia defeated Miss Lois Moyes of Toronto and Win. Mace of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4.

On Monday they will play Miss May Sutton and F. H. Morris.

The men's singles match between R. N. Williams, Jr. and G. F. Touchard will be played Monday morning. The challenge match between the above named singles players and Walter F. Hayes of Chicago will follow in the afternoon.

ARSENIC FOUND IN BODY OF LATE JULIUS GRAUNKE

MILWAUKEE, June 30.—Following a chemical test of the organs of Julius Graunke, who died on August 12, 1905, and whose body was exhumed at the instance of District Attorney Zeabel, Dean Richard E. W. Sumner of the Medical School of Marquette university, announced today that large quantities of arsenic were found in the liver and kidneys.

When informed of this fact, District Attorney Zeabel decided that an inquest will be held as soon as technical tests can be completed and that a warrant be issued charging Mrs. Louise Lindhoff of murder. Graunke was the first husband of Mrs. Lindhoff, who is held in Chicago for murder.

Denver Motorists Glide Into Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia., June 30.—John and Telegram—A large party of automobilists from Denver arrived in the city late this afternoon, and were accompanied to Colfax by a delegation from the Greater Des Moines committee, where they were given dinner. The trip from Omaha was made without incident and roads were reported excellent all the way.

BALLOTING GOES OVER TO TODAY

Clark Steadily Loses Ground in
Repeated Votes in Heated
Convention Hall.

IMPORTANT GAINS FOR WILSON

Governor's Total Raised to Four
Hundred and Seven.

TWENTY-SIXTH ROLL CALL HAD

Speaker in Washington to Try to
Restore Confidence.

LOSSES BALANCE MURPHY VOTE

Harmon Delegates from Ohio Throw
Their Strength to Clark for
Time, but Find Their Help
Does No Good.

BALTIMORE, June 30.—With Governor Woodrow Wilson gaining on each ballot and Speaker Clark losing votes for the presidential nomination, the democratic national convention at 11:30 o'clock last night adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Twenty-six ballots had been taken since the first call of the states and there was no hope of a nomination tonight. It is against all political precedent for a national convention to sit on Sunday, but today was a day of important conferences among the party leaders and a day of hard work for the campaign managers.

When convention adjourned last night Speaker Clark was hurrying to Baltimore from Washington in response to an urgent call from his campaign director, William Jennings Bryan, and had said he would vote for no man willing to accept nomination at the hands of "Murphy of Tammany hall."

It was the plan of Mr. Clark to appear before the convention and make answer. In this way his managers hoped to bolster the falling vote.

The ballots today ran from the thirteenth to the twenty-sixth. Wilson began at 256 and ended at 407, a net gain during the day of fifty-one votes. Speaker Clark began at 554 and fell to 433, a loss of ninety-one votes.

ROOSEVELT IS JUST WAITING

Plans for New Party Held Up by
Democrats' Delay.

ORGANIZE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Two Hundred Republicans Endorse
Colonel as Presidential Candidate
and Change Title of Progressive
Combination.

OSTEEN BAY, N. Y., June 30.—"It is just a game of pique in the corner," said Colonel Roosevelt last night when he heard of the day's happenings in Baltimore. The colonel had been picking up all day and did not know what had been going on until he returned.

When he was told that William J. Bryan had declared he would not be a party to the nomination of a candidate supported by Charles F. Murphy, he laughed heartily.

"It is very funny," he said. "But of course," he continued, "it is preposterous to think of a convention in which Bryan and Ryan are in good standing. Has anybody got any idea what that convention is going to do?"

Plans for the formation of the new party are still being held to await developments at Baltimore.

"I expected to say something definite a day or two ago," said the colonel, "but the Baltimore convention is hanging on so that we have been delayed."

A report that Ormsby McHarg, who managed Colonel Roosevelt's recent campaign in some of the southern states, had declined to join the new party was neither affirmed or denied. Colonel Roosevelt saying he had heard nothing of it. William L. Ward of West Chester, he said, had written him a "nice letter" explaining why he did not wish to leave the republican party.

"There are a good many men who will take the same view," he said, "but for every man who leaves us we will get ten others who were not with us before."

New Party in Massachusetts

BOSTON, June 30.—Two hundred republicans who were active for Roosevelt in the recent campaign, bolted the republican party at a meeting in Ford hall tonight and formed "The Progressive Party of Massachusetts."

The new party takes over the organization of the progressive republicans of which Matthew Hale was chairman.

Colonel Roosevelt was endorsed and a candidate for president and a telegram was sent informing him of the action taken.

Charles S. Baxter, chairman of the Roosevelt delegates-at-large to the republican national convention, headed a faction which objected to the formation of the new party, but was overruled. Mr. Baxter expressed himself in favor of organizing a reform movement within the republican party and later issued a public statement embodying his views.

Sanders Denies Story

CHATTANOOGA, June 30.—United States Senator Newell Sanders, one of the Taft leaders in the pre-convention campaign, gave out a statement tonight in which he denounced as untrue the story that a compromise proposition had been laid before the Roosevelt people by the Taft leaders at Chicago. Mr. Sanders says he was in every conference of the Taft men and is emphatic in his statement that no compromise proposition was discussed. He says he believes Governor Hadley was misquoted by the newspapers and that he does not believe the governor would have made such a statement, "when he might have known it was purely a fabrication."

Boy Has Foot Crushed

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 30.—(Special.)—Linn, the 11-year-old son of R. A. Marshall, living six miles southeast of the city, had his foot badly crushed by getting it caught in a hay rake yesterday. Dr. C. H. Davies dressed the injury and the boy is getting along as well as could be expected.

It may be hot all this month. The weather, however, has no effect on Bee want ads. They do just as effective work in July as in March or April.

For buying or selling
Bee want ads are the best.
Insert a small ad—it
costs but little—and you
soon will get great results.

TYLER 1000