

W. T. Durbin, former governor of Indiana, has been nominated as a Taft republican candidate for governor this year.



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Sixteen aldermen in Detroit were arrested, charged with bribery. These proceedings are the result of investigation by private detectives.

N. E. Kendall, republican member of congress from Iowa, announces he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The democrats of Kansas have nominated George H. Hodges for governor, J. B. Chapman was nominated for congress in the First district, Joseph Taggart in the Second district, J. R. Connelly in the Sixth district, George A. Nealy in the Seventh district and John R. Saunders in the Eighth district.

Champ Clark was nominated for congress in the Ninth Missouri district for the ninth time.

Senator Robert L. Owen was re-nominated for the senate by the Oklahoma democrats, defeating former Governor Haskell. William H. Murray was nominated for congressman-at-large.

London dispatches say that a civil war in Turkey is inevitable.

An Oakland, Cal., dispatch in the New York American says: Politics has rent the home of Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, into three factions. Miller, being a lifelong Jacksonian, has registered as a democrat; Mrs. Miller is a republi-

can, of the Taft school, while Miss Juanita, the daughter, declares herself an ardent admirer of Roosevelt.

A Port au Prince, Haiti telegram says: The national palace was blown up by a powder explosion and burned to the ground and the president of the republic of Haiti, General Cincinnatus Leconte, perished. Many palace attendants were killed and it is estimated that the casualty list will reach 400 persons killed or injured. Members of the president's family, who were awakened by the terrific shock, found themselves almost surrounded by flames, but managed to make their way to safety.

Governor Wilson has designated Rolla Wells, former mayor of St. Louis, to be treasurer of the democratic national committee. Henry Morgenthau of New York has been chosen chairman and Charles R. Crane of Chicago vice-chairman of the finance committee.

The Roosevelt men swept the Kansas primaries August 6th. The Roosevelt men captured the eight presidential electors, nominated Governor W. R. Stubbs, to succeed Senator Chas. Curtis, and nominated Arthur Capper, publisher of the Topeka Capital, for governor.

Elliott W. Major, attorney general for the state of Missouri, was nominated by the democrats to be governor of that state. He defeated W. S. Cowherd.

A New York dispatch, carried by the Associated Press, says: The democratic national campaign headquarters received the following telegram from William J. Bryan, in Lincoln, Neb:

"Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance is admirable. It is original in its treatment of the issues of the campaign, and I am sure that it will impress the country favorably."

Champ Clark's opinion of the Wilson speech is that "it was a masterly literary effort and ought to please the country."

Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, vice presidential candidate on the democratic ticket, dropped in at democratic national committee headquarters on his way home to Indianapolis from the Wilson notification ceremonies at Seagirt.

Governor Marshall said he was delighted with Governor Wilson's speech, and remarked:

"It is most pleasing that the ills of the country are to be treated by a physician and not by a surgeon."

Governor Marshall will make four speeches this month in Maine at the request of Governor Plaisted.

When Governor Wilson arrived in New York by boat from Atlantic Highlands to sit for a campaign portrait, he was asked why it was that in his speech of acceptance he failed to comment on several planks of the Baltimore platform, especially that plank declaring for a single presidential term.

"I do not care to say anything on these topics now, either the one term idea or the other platform planks that I did not touch upon," he replied. "I do not want to give a 'horse-back' opinion. But you may be assured that as the campaign progresses, I shall make my position perfectly clear on all topics covered by the platform."

"A speech of acceptance need not

necessarily embrace all of the subjects in the platform," continued the governor. "I took for my initial utterance the topics which I believed were the most pressing; about which the people are thinking, and on which the people, I believed, were particularly anxious to know my position."

Governor Wilson traveled from Seagirt to Atlantic Highlands in the smoking car of a local train, and from Atlantic Highlands to New York by boat, sitting in the cabin of the chief engineer. On the train, boat and at Forty-second street pier he was recognized by only a few persons. One woman in the railway station asked him for his signature and the governor wrote it. He was met in New York by Josephus Daniels, head of the publicity committee, and had luncheon at a Broadway hotel. The governor posed for an artist who was engaged to make a crayon sketch of the candidate for campaign posters.

National Chairman Hilles, in charge of the Taft headquarters issued the following statement:

"Prof. Wilson's speech of acceptance is an entertaining essay. Its tone is surprisingly conservative and throughout there is an avoidance of any positive program for the conduct of the democratic campaign. The expressed views of the candidate differ so radically from those of Mr. Bryan, the author of the platform, that the speech of acceptance would seem in effect to be a repudiation of the platform and its maker."

Hilles said he would like to ask Governor Wilson a few questions if the governor would consent to consider them.

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