WILSON WINS IN FIGHT FOR **NOMINATION**

s Chosen Democratic Candidate for President on the Forty-Sixth Ballot.

MARSHALL HIS RUNNING MATE

Long Deadlock is Broken When Clark Underwood and Foss Withdraw From Race—Indiana Man Wins on Second Ballot.

For President WOODROW WILSON. For Vice-President THOMAS R. MARSHALL

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Baitimore, Md., July 3.—Gov. Woodwow Wilson of New Jersey received
the unanimous nomination of the Democratic convention as its candidate for
president of the United States after
the forty-stirt ballot disclosed that he
had an overwhelming majority of the
voice.

Monitarion was made unanimous on the motion of Senator Wililiam Stone of Missouri, manager for
fispeaker Champ Clark. One of the wildset demonstrations in this most memorable, of all Democratic conventions
followed. Cheers shook the rafters.
The crowd outside joined in the notemaking and soon all Baltimore was in
an uproar.
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Clark, Underwood and Foss had with
drawn from the race in the climax of
the most remarkable deadlock in the
history of the party.
Second place on the, ticket went to
Gov. Thomas R. Marnhall of Indiana
Governor Burke of North Dakota, who
was his leading rival for the honor,
made the motion making the nomination unanimous.

Adopt the Platform.

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The platform as prepared by the committee on resolutions was adopted by a viva voce vote.

Chairman Jame: then announced that nominations for vice-president were in order and directed the roll of the states to be called.

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Nows. Mayor James H. Preston of Baltimore.
Two ballots were taken, Governor
Marshall led in the first and his lead
hicreased to such an extent in the second rull call that before a third hallot could be taken Governor Burke
withdraw and the nomination of Govsernor Marshall was made unanimous.
Preston 187, Preston 187,
Schamberlain 187, Furst 77, Burke
1805 2-8, Sulser 3, Wade 36, Osborne 3,
absent 46 1-3.
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Makes Rapid Gains.

Wilson began the day by gaining 188 votes on the forty-third bellot. He then had 605 votes, a clear majority.

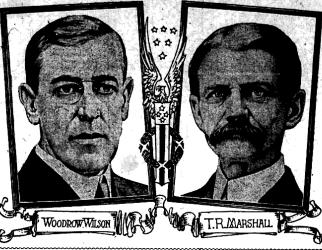
On succeeding ballots, his gains mounted higher and higher.

At the end of the forty-fifth bellot, Benator Bankhead was recognised by Chairman James.

He announced the withdrawal of Underwood and declared that since his candidate could not be nominated, he would not stand in the way of the zonkination of another candidate. Senator Stoos, Clark's manager, then was recognised, and in a short speech withdraw Clark's name and released his delegates.

Mayor, Fitsgerald of Boston then took the platform and announced the withdrawal of Poes.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL STANDARD BEARERS



ty-third ballot, the first cast. Illinois 53 delegates propelled the movement, and gains were made also from Connecticut, Idaho, lows, Louisiang, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Wesconsin and Hawaii.

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Roll Call on Again.

Once more the call of the roll began. It was the forty-fourth ballot, and Wilson, in the beginning, gained one in Arizons. Colorado climbed assard also become and the colorado climbed assard also become the colorado climbed assard also colorado climbed assard also colorado co

more.

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

Go Wilson's Way.

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In Tennessee Wilson gained one.

Utah cast its eight votes for him, a
gain of 1½ yotes.

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

THE DEMOCRATIC PLAT-

Resifient allegiance to Demo-cratic principle as formulated different.
Declares for a tariff for rev-enue onty.
Immediate downward revision, aspecially upon necessaries of of life.
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Prahibition of campaign con-tributions by comperations.
Publicity of campaign con-tributions by comperations.

maries.

Single term for president.

Efficient supervision of public service obsporations.

Revision of the banking lows.

Legislation to prevent downtation of lower Mississippi valley by floods and for improvement of chânnel.

support the candidate and the platform of his party."
Senator Bankhead said Mr. Underwood would stay in the house and perform "his great duties there without complaint."
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they chose.

When Senator Bankhead concluded.
Senator Stone of Missouri went to the
platform and saked unanimous consent to be allowed to make a state-

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the friends of old Champ Clark that
he will "tand by the nominee of this
convention loyally to the end."
When Senator Stone finished, Mayor Fitsgerald of Boston mounted the
platform. He withdrew the name of
Governor Foss of Massachusetts, and
announced that the Massachusetts
delegation would vote for Wilson.
Uproar greated this announcement,
for the nomination of Wilson had now
When, the disorder subsided Representative Fitzgerald, who had just flisished a conference with Murphy, took
the stage. His advent marked the end
of the opposition to Wilson as an organized body.

Pleas for Harmony.

"Ye want to leave this hail a united Democracy, with victory in November assured."

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The regularished Dismocrat of New
Jersey, Gov. Woodrow Wilson."

"The regular order was demanded
and the forty-sixth and final roll call
of the states was begun,

"Alabama, 24 votes for Wilson,"

"Althoma, 4 for Woodrow Wilson."

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It was difficult for the clerk to proced on account of the applause that
reveted each responsa.
When Missouri was called, Senator
Stone, in a voice that could be heard
throughout the hall, announced:
"Missouri casts 36 votes for Champ
Clark."

"Missouri casts so vo-lark." The Missourians cheered and they were given a round of applouse. The result of the ballot was an nounced: Wilson, 890; Clark, 34; Har-tinette

wilson had won and the nomination was made transiness.

Days of Fighting.

The Democratic convention of 1913 will go down in history as being the most remarkable hald by the party in the last fity years. It was more fruitle last fity years. It was more fruitle last fity years. It was more fruitle last fit years. It was more fruitle last fit years. It was more fruitle last fit was not excited and the last of the hardest and most within the memory of the oldest delegate. It took seven days and thirteen sussions of the hardest and most streamous fighting to pick the standard bears who is to lead the party in the coming compating. Porty-six times wan the roll of states called before a decision was reached.

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THE VOTE BY BALLOTS.

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27		469	4061/2	29	112
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34		4471/2	478/2	29	1021/2
35		4321/2	4941/2	29	1011/2
36		4241/2	4951/2	29	981/2
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38		425	4941/2	29	106
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strength fluctuated during the night, but he wound up with an increase of four votes. His highest vote of the convention was reached on the tenth ballot, when he got 556 votes. Wilson started with 354 and that was his figure at closing time.

Eight ballots were akken Saturday that the strength practually dwindling and Wilson's galning. The six ballots of Saturday evening ended with Clark's vote down to 483% and Wilson's up to 407%. Eight ballots were taken Monday afternoon. Wilson's gains increasing steadily, while his chief, opponent continued to drop.

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Thursday night Colonel Bryan threw a bomb into the convention and started the biggest uproar that had broken loses up to that time when he introduced a resolution declaring Jorgan, Belmont and Ryan emember of the partry and record against the nomination of any person who was in any way occurrence, and the first threatened with these men or their interests, or in any way under their influence. Bryan made a remarkably favrid speech, descounding the predatory interests and Morgan, Belmont and Ryan in particular.

The resolution was carried by a west of \$28 to 110.

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STARTED AS LAWYER

mocratic Nominee Best Known as President of Prince-

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QUIT TO BECOME GOVERNOR

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Career of Governor Wilson in a Nutshell

edrow Wilson (christe nas Woodrow Wilson), born Scotch-Irish antecedents, aton, Va., December 28,

Stainton, Va., December 25, 1856.
West with family—his father, a Preshystant elegyman, being called to a new field—to Augusta, Ga. 1858.
His father being eagaged as college professor in Columba, S. C., went to that citr, 1870.
Enhared Daydison's college, North Caroline, 1872.
Forced by Ill healify to refrain from study for some time, entered Princeton, 1875.
Gradualed, 1879.
Entered law department, University of Virginia, 1879.
Began law practice in Atlanta, 1882.
Entered Johns Hopkins col-

Began isw practice in Atlanta, 1882. Entered Johns Hopkins college for post-graduate course, 1882. However, 188

Nominated for governor by New Jersey Democrats, Septem-ber 15, 1910. Elected governor, November 8, 1910.

It was as a lawyer that Woodrow Wilson first made his bow to the world, and as president of Princeton he became more widely known, but it was as a reformer that he achieved the limelight, and it was reform, that/(and-daily). Born in Staunton, Va. December 28, 1856, he was christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson, but in ky youth he cut off the "Thomas" because, he said, he wanted to use only one name, and Thomas W. Wilson would have been too commonplace.

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lanta, Ga.

Governor Wilson holds A. B., Li. D.,
Ph. D. and other degrees from Prince
ton, University of Vigrina, Johns Hoy-kins, Brown, Harward, Williams, Darimouth and Yale universities.

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"A prophet is not without honor have in his own country," and through his writings and after-dinner speeches Mr. Wilson was being talked about as a reformer long before the people of New Jersey considered him seriously.

As far hads as 1964 the people in as a reformer long before the people of New Jersey have nothing about him or a so presidential possibility, but New Jersey, how nothing about him or about it, and again at Denver, in 1908, he was "appoken of."

But it was not until 1916 that the people of the doctor's adopted state "discovered" him.

Then the Democristic bosses of the corporation-ridden state decided that it, "also of the Mour!" In New Jersey, Considering reformers, they picked on Wilson as a "man of the bour," and ran him. Wilson was elected, but the bosses soon were led to believe that they had "picked a lemon." for an account did "priery" have his long legs firmly entwined about the powernor's chair russy than he began. he defied the corpiorathies, he defied the corpiorathies, be defied verybody while the defrigue was good, and he made a noise that was heard throughout the country.

FOUR ARE BURIED IN WRECK

Yalparsise, Ind., July 5.—Engiae, Indier, mill and baggage cure of the New Toric cupress, cast bound for the Netherland Plate, west into the Sitch three nifes west of here. The engineer, firemen, baggagemen and brakemen were beriefd in the device. The expet was examed by faffare of the shortcoming prifich to assurate.



TYPICAL CASE

Doan's Ridney

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 28-1912

Some men find it cheaper to stay parried than to pay alimony.

When in need of m/good laxative give Gar-field Tea a trial and he convinced of its merits. It is made entirely from pure herbs.

One always thinks there is a lot of money to be made in any kind of busi-ness that he isn't in.

Emmine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a sate and sure remedy for infanta and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of CASTORIA, and see that it Bears the CASTORIA, and continued the CASTORIAN C

Explanation.

Lottle—How dare you ask Mrs. Bullion to a one-course luncheon?

Hattle—She won't know it. She's a
Fletcherite, and by the time she has
flashed she'll have to move on to
some five o'clock (ea.—Harper's Basar.

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Binging and the Lungs.

It is well known that singing like
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lungs, and some decitors adrigs those
two fear 'consumption to go in for
singing for this reason.

At the same time they, of course,
do not advance the claim that singing
alone will save anyone from or cure
consumption. Acquire the habit of
consumption. Acquire the habit of
a primary_nepulation of any kind of
singing, bed or good, and the physical
joy derived from it will never allow
you to relapse into lay breathing.

CERTAINLY.



The Philosopher—It's the man with a pull that gets shead.
The Politician—Yes; but it's the man with the head that gets a pull.

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

Ne medicine so senements to seruis and Nerves.

Lofting awake and the things in day time. To take "tonios and stimulants" under such circumstances is like setting the house on fire to see if you can put it out.

The right kind of food promotes re-freshing sleep at night and a wide awake individual during the day.

A lady changed from her rold way of sating Grape-Nuts, and says:

"For shout three years of lacestica. After trying several kinds of medicine, the doctor would sak me to drop ed potations, then meat, and se on, but in a few days that craving, maxing feedings would start up, and I gould went verything 1 sab and draik.

"When I started on Grape-Nuts, veniting stopped, and the blond feeling which was so distressing disappeared satirs!y.

"All mother was very much bothered free of trapeNuts, because her tennach was no weak she could not digrest her food, fince using GrapeNuts tool she well, and says she deat' think the could of without it.

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