Few Spectators Present.

### WILSON'S CANDIDACY **GATHERS STRENGTH**

Primaries Show Trend ward Governor.

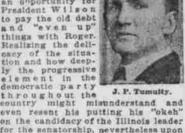
ALL EYES ON NEW JERSEY

State in Handsomest Way Stands by Its Favorite Son and Wilson Camps Are Jubilant.

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The thing, however, which irritated Bullivan's friends and made many of em irreconcilable foes of Woodrow lison was his apparent unwilling-es to say a good word for Sullivan

when he announced his candidacy for the United States senatorship of Illinois. This presented an enportunity for President Wilson to pay the old debt and "ween up" "even up"



even resent his putting his "okeh" on the candidacy of the Illinois leader for the senatorship, nevertheless upon considering the matter he decided to do so and prepared a generous and whole-hearted letter of indorsement his nomination for the presidency.

But there were other and deeper

old friend. He knew how eagerly and earnestly Sullivan had fought for him at Baltimore and how in doing so he had won the enmity of the eastern wing of the democratic party. The old bosses in the party, like Smith and Murphy, had often twitted Sullivan on his support of Wilson and threatened reprisals. Sullivan, how-cipated in arresting the growth of influences and showed an allegiance to the New Jersey man which earned the admiration and affection of every Wilsonite in the country. The presi-dent felt confident that should Roger Sullivan be elected to the senate he could count upon him to etand by and loyally support him and the administration. At this very time the president was beginning to realize in the keenest way the necessity for real, loyal backing in the senate. Wilson Backs Sullivan.

the president finally decided to throw his hat into the ring in favor of the boss of fillinois for the United States safety. Suspicions, fears, misunder senatorship. The letter, dictated and simped by the president, was as fol-

Success is sure to come.

You call my attention to the fact that some democratic are urging voters to cast their beliefs for the progressive candidate for the senate of the United States and their beliefs for the penate of the United States rather than for the nominee of the democratic primaries. You saik me if I approve of this. I do not I have held my self very strictly to the principles that as a party man I am bound by the free choice of the people at the polls. I have always stood by the result of the primaries; I shall always do so, and I think it the duty of every democratic to do so who cares for the success and sincerity of his party. Mr. Shillwan has been selected in a fair primary, and therefore he is sntilled to the support of his party. Shingersty yours. WOODROW WILSON.

Hou Heary T. Rainey, house of representatives.

This letter and the contents of it will be a matter of news to Sullivan's friends throughout the country. Many, doubtless, will inquire why it was not published at the time. The reason it failed to reach the stage of publication can in ne way be stirributed to Woodrow Wilson. He never reckilled it, and the original is in my files. This may be surprising news.

recalled it, and the original is in my files. This may be surprising news to the friends of the dead leader, Roger Sullivan, but it is only fair to Mr. Wilson to say that he never hest-tated in rushing to the defense of his an agreement. There are three partles to the wrote this letter with the full realization of just how much it might personally injure him with the progressive thought of the country.

The letter Held is Reserve.

Critical Stage Reached.

"We are now at the most critical stage of the conference. There have been many faults—not all on one side. But I shall say nothing that would make it difficult for us to arrive at an agreement. There are three partless to the conference, all with their own susceptibilities.

"Success depends on the extent you can reconcile and accommodate those differences of temperament of tradition and

The letter, after being written and signed by the president, was held in reserve by me until Sullivan's friends in Chicago, those in close touch with his affairs there, felt free to advise its publication. I was directed by them to release it, but the order for its release was countermanded by one of the advisers close to Sullivan, who telephoned me that it was thought inadvisable to have the president come into the campaign in Sullivan's behalf, the reason being that the publication of Wilson's letter might arouse the passionate antagonism of Theodore Rodseveit, who was about to begin a tour of Illinois in behalf of Sullivan's opponent. I was advised later that the individual with whom I dealt in this matter and upon whose direction the letter was with-held from publication, had no authority to aut for Sullivan, in the matter. whose direction the letter was withneld from publication, had no authority to act for Sullivan in the matter,
and that Sullivan and his friends
were deeply disappointed and put out
at Mr. Wilson's apparent unwillingness to take up the cudgel for his
old friend.

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The American minister, Mr. Harvey the ancient custom of Many times I tried to make clear to Suilivan's friends just what the attitude of the president was, but whether I succeeded I do not know. The president, secluded in the White House, away from the madding crowd, never realized the basis of Suilivan's disappointment, for he felt that he had 'gone through' for his friend and had not forgotten for a moment Suilivan's advocacy of him at Baitimore. When the news of Suilivan's death was brought to him at a time when he also was seriously II, tears filled 'Roger Suilivan was a wonderful and devoted friend at Baitimore, and then, turning to me, he said: "Tumulty, I sincerely hope that you will personally go to Chicago and attend the funeral and tell Mrs. Suilivan how deeply I grieve over the death of my old friend."

CHAPTER XV.

Mr. Bryan Issues a Challenge.

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The contests for the delegates to Merry de Val, responded for the diptomata.

full swing throughout the various states. In the early contests, particularly in the far western states, like Utah, South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana, the Wilson candidacy, according to primary returns, began to take on the appearance of a real robust boom. As the critical days of the convention appreached, evidences of a recession of the favorable tide to Wilson began to manifest itself, particularly in the states of Massachusetts and Illinois, both of which swung to Clark, with New York in the offing, quietly favoring Champ Clark, It was clear to the campaign managers of Wilson that from a psychological standpoint, the pivotal states were New Jersey and Ohio; New Jersey, because ex-Senator Smith had again challenged the leadership of Wilson and had notified his friends throughout the country that New Jersey could be relied upon to repudiate its governor in an overwhelming fashion.

Smith had made deals and combinations with all the disgruntled elements of the state and with power-

tions with all the disgruntied ele-ments of the state and with power-ful financial backing from the so-called interests in New Jersey and New York and the mighty support of the Hearst newspapers, he was pressing the New Jersey man closely at times it seemed as if he might succeed in at least splitting the delegation. The friends of the New Jersey man, therefore, realizing the effect upon the democracy of the country of an adverse verdict in his home state, concentrated all possible forces at this critical point. In the meantime, and before the actual determination of the Issue in New Jersey, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania swung into the Wilson column, and the Chio primaries resulted in a split delegation between Wilson and Harmon, in Harmon's home state.

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Harmon's home state. All Eyes on Jersey. All eyes were, therefore, intently watching New Jersey. A repudiation would be disastrous, although the old-timers in the Wilson camp tried old-timers in the Wilson camp tried to encourage us by saying that even though New Jersey might turn against its governor, that Grover Cleveland, under similar circumstances in 1892, despite the opposition of his home state, had been nominated and elected president. But, fortunately for us. New Jersey in the handsomest way stood by her favorite

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Harding and Other Officials

CEREMONIES ARE BRIEF

Comrades Now Stand Guard Over Body of Man Chosen for Unstinted Honors.

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marines and under the eyes of the bluejackets standing at the ship's trails. As they came abreast of the band the dirge was stilled, a marine musician sounded four flourishes of salute to a general officer. Then the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner rang out.

Here Heads Bearers.

Again the salu of funeral march, cut through with the crash of the gun above, sounded. Beside the caisson stood the eight body bearers of the gun above, sounded by Sergeant Woodfill, here of herees.

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Ex-Peaident willson probably will ride in a horse-drawn carriage among the dome above with a mystery and peace that will not be broken until daylight of tomorrow.

Ex-Peaident

MRS. SOUTHARD IN PRISON

The soldiers took over the burden at the gun carriage and then could be seen a withered handful of flowers, the only decoration on the flag-wrapped casket. They were the blooms with which this casket was chosen from others in France. They will go with the unknown to his last sleep at Arlington.

As the casket was stranged in place.

WHITE HOUSE, Washington, Oct. 12, 1011.—My Dear Mr. Bainey: read with the greatest interest the tyou were kind enough to send me fillinois democratic state convenit its full of fine promise for the for it shows all the elements of the first its hows all the elements of the hearily drawing together for a full call my attention to the fact that democrate are urging voters to their ballots for the progressive canse for the senate of the United States. Every man who is a man of British blood has been taught to regard a serious quarrel with the complete that is or the hominee of the demo-primaries. You ask me if I apport the senate of the United States set with the principle that as between the two countries.

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American conference has the future for the future for a first success.

Twenty-five years ago, Lord Salistic the bire ribbon in her hand. She had stitched it herself, and stepping in the base of the catafaique, she laid it across the casket, a siash of white four which had just been reached of our last serious difference with the democrate are urging voters to first four regards a serious quarrel with the greated in the paceful soling with its withered cluster of French flowers. As Mrs. Harding stepped down the president pinned to the ribbon a sliver shield of the United States, set with 48 golden stars. It is symbolic of the heart of the nation.

Boses Are Presented.

Then a great wreath of crimson was handed Mr. Harding and

he laid it on the casket near the neal and gave place to Vice-Presi-dent Coolidge and Speaker Gillett, who laid the tribute of congress, a wreath of pink roses and snap-jranoons in place. Chief Justice Taft moved forward, bestowing the floral tribute of the supreme court, a wreath



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# white roses against the casket at the head, and Secretary Denby placed the nary's offering, chrysanthemums and roses, set on an easel at the foot of he bier. Over and to one side, next to the wall, was placed the great masses of pink blossoms that were warmed to life by the sun of France. Then General Pershing stepped forward to place his own tribute and that of the American expeditionary forces on the coffin. It was a wreath of glant pink chrysanthemums and as he placed it, the officer paused a moment then stepped back a pace or two drawing his figure to its full height, lifted his hand to cap brim in rigid salute.

Secretary Fall Tells Senate About Policy.

The only speciators were the few clustered in the doorways. The bright lights blazed for a few moments as President and Mrs. Harding went out to receive again formal honors from the troops waiting below.

Then the unknown was left alone with his motionless guard of honor that was changed at frequent intorvals, alone with his head eastward toward France. Beside the doorway stand the statues of Lincoln and Gragi, as though they also kept vigil. And as lights were switched off, the

ritories was informed today by Secretary Fall and Senator New, republican, Indiana, chairman of the committee, during hearings on bills to consolidate government activities in that resisters. that territory.

"It is the president's policy to open up Alaska," Secretary Fall said. "He intends to direct all possible effort to that end. I had stated to the president that if it was his policy to dedent that if it was his policy to de-velop Alaska, then it was going to be necessary to co-ordinate the sc-tivities of the different departments and bureaus having to do with Alaska, and that if it was not his plan to develop the territory and he intended to permit present arrangements to continue I would devote my attention to other matters."

other matters. Policy Is Discussed.

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Two Sales Completed,

The government has made two large sales of timber for paper manufacture and at present there are a number of large interests considering develop-ing the paper industry in the territory, he said. He asserted that con-solidation of his bureau with other

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