

committee and the various county chairmen, but when he accepted the invitation of the State fair committee to make a speech he did not know that there would on the same day be meetings of the State committee and the county chairmen. These meetings were arranged for afterward.

The Governor went as the guest of the State fair officials and not for the purpose of meeting Mr. Murphy and the other heads of the Democratic organization.

Mr. Murphy called on Gov. Wilson at the Onondaga Hotel and they shook hands. He also greeted Gov. Dix cordially and chartered with him for a few minutes. He met the members of the State committee and the county chairmen, but all the time he was surrounded by dozens of persons. Everything was out in the open and there was no political talk of an intimate character.

After his speech at the fair grounds Gov. Wilson was escorted to a clubhouse in the State fair grounds. There was a table for the guests of the day and places had been prepared for about 200 other diners. When Gov. Wilson sat down he found at his left Norman E. Mack of Buffalo. On Mr. Mack's left was Mr. Murphy. To the Governor's right was Mr. George W. Conway and on Mr. Conway's right was Gov. Dix. State Chairman George M. Palmer, National Chairman William G. McAdoo, Senator O'Gorman, John H. McCooey, State Engineer Bensen, W. H. Kelly and Thomas W. Meacham were others at this table.

Wilson Finds He's Not Hungry. At the other tables men were just beginning to say that it looked like a friendly party at the main table when Gov. Wilson was seen to arise and excuse himself. Those at the main table advised that the Governor had had very little to eat and was not to be displeased. The Governor himself explained the circumstance by saying that he was not hungry.

At the conclusion of the luncheon Gov. Wilson was invited by the officials of the fair to watch some of the races from the grand stand. As the party moved toward the grand stand Mr. Murphy slipped to the side of Gov. Wilson and stayed there until the box in the grand stand was reached. Gov. Dix was close behind them.

Gov. Wilson soon found that the racing was leaving the stand when a party of five men stepped up and asked him to pose for a picture. The Governor is a friend of the picture man wherever he meets him, and he smilingly consented to stand as the camera man directed. But just as things were about to happen the Governor was aware that Mr. Murphy had stepped to the side of him and that Gov. Dix was on the other. He whirled around, asked the photographer to excuse him, and walked away.

After this incident the Governor returned to his hotel and was met on the parlor floor by Charley White, prize-fight referee and friend of the Tammany leader. Gov. Wilson was in the arm and led him across the hall to the room where afterward he addressed the county chairmen. White pushed the door open and Gov. Wilson found himself face to face with Gov. Dix. Their talk lasted only a few moments.

Meanwhile William G. McAdoo had been separated from Gov. Wilson as they were leaving the fair grounds. Mr. McAdoo was directed to get into an automobile and when he was comfortably seated Mr. Murphy and Gov. Dix got in with him. When this incident was being related at the Grand Central station the Governor accompanied the Governor from Syracuse and they had no hesitation in declaring that Gov. Wilson would have left the automobile had he been placed in those circumstances.

The Governor himself talked freely with his friends on the way down, but had little to say for publication.

Dix Sought an Interview. "Governor, when you were invited to attend the State fair to-day," said a reporter, "did you know that the State committee and the Association of County Chairmen were going to meet there also to-day?"

"No, I had no intimation of it whatever," Gov. Dix sought a private interview with you, did he not?"

"Yes, he drew me aside just before the meeting of the county chairmen this afternoon and stated to me his feeling about the political situation in the State. Of course, I expressed no opinion of any kind about it."

The Governor smiled and added: "You evidently want to ask me if I allowed myself to be made use of in any way. I will answer your question without your asking it. Nobody can make use of me in the only meeting I am in merely met the New York leaders, met them in public, and came away as absolutely free as when I went. My speech to the committee will enable anybody who can read to understand what I stand for and what I shall always stand for."

At Sea Girt on the morning after the nomination of Mr. Straus by the National Progressive party Gov. Wilson stated that it went without saying that he favored the nomination in every State of only those candidates who are progressive.

The Governor will return to Sea Girt at 9:04 this morning.

SAYS WOMEN ARE LEAVING T. R. Taft Woman Leader Gets Reports From the Far West. Miss Helen Varick Boswell, leader of the Women's Republican national campaign committee, said yesterday afternoon that she had received letters from prominent women political leaders in Washington and California stating that genuine enthusiasm over the nomination of Roosevelt was noticeably on the wane in those States and that there were daily desertions from the Progressive ranks.

Of course we don't deny that some of these shiftnuts will go to Wilson. Miss Boswell continued, "but we don't intend to let many of them get away from us."

LODGE IN COLUMBUS SEPT. 21. Gov. Johnson Will Speak in Akron on Same Day. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 12.—While Charles W. Fairbanks, ex-Vice-President, and Senator Lodge are visiting the national and State Republican headquarters in Columbus on September 12, the Progressive party will have their opening in Akron when Gov. Johnson of California will be chief speaker. Gov. Johnson will go from Akron to Cleveland and sign a second opening address in the evening.

Ohio Progressives met here to-day to outline plans for their campaign for State Congress, Legislature and County Seats. Brown of Toledo, already at the head of the State central committee, was chosen as chairman of the executive committee.

The Franklin county board of elections, before which was presented the first formal protest in the State against the two-day and night candidates appearing here from under the responsibility of the board of election and the question up to the Secretary of State. The board will give a surprise if Secretary Graves should turn back to the election board to decide.

DIX MEN DEPRESSED AFTER WILSON SPEAKS

Many County Chairmen Voice Opposition to Governor's Renomination.

BOOM FOR McADOO STARTS Belief in Syracuse That Executive Will Eliminate Himself From Race.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—All over this city to-night there is a boom for William G. McAdoo for Governor. At the moment Mr. McAdoo is the acting chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

For several years he has been an ardent adherent of Gov. Wilson.

How the McAdoo boom sprung up, from whence it came and what will be its fate, no man here can tell. It is only known that immediately after the arrival of Gov. Wilson this morning, accompanied by Mr. McAdoo, Democratic State Committee and county leaders assembled here to discuss Democratic affairs in the State.

to discuss Democratic affairs in the State, began to talk McAdoo. This, too, despite the formal announcement yesterday by Mr. McAdoo that he was not and would not be a candidate for Governor. That announcement was but a repetition of several others of similar import.

As the day wore on the McAdoo talk increased in volume. By nightfall there was a full-fledged, just boom for Gov. Dix heard of it and discussed it, and the Governor's intimates let it be known that he has believed all along that Mr. McAdoo would be pushed for the nomination at the psychological moment.

This appeared to be that moment, when the city is jammed with Democrats from every nook and corner, crossroad town and hamlet in the State.

The State convention is to be held here on October 1. The McAdoo boomers, therefore, have three weeks in which to complete their labors. It should be repeated that Gov. Dix's personal friends feel that they have evidence to demonstrate that Mr. McAdoo's friends have all along determined that he should be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, whether he personally approved of their course or not.

Murphy's Attitude Unaltered. Charles F. Murphy also heard the resounding McAdoo boom and discussed it with his friends. All that he cared to say for publication concerning that matter and the general situation to-night was:

"The delegates to the State convention will nominate the candidate for Governor. I have not altered my own attitude toward Gov. Dix."

Senator O'Gorman and ex-Mayor James K. McGuire of Syracuse, both close to Gov. Wilson, insisted and reiterated that Mr. McAdoo was not a candidate for the nomination, and Mr. McAdoo before returning to New York with Gov. Wilson this afternoon repeated his proclamation of yesterday. And yet, State committee and county chairmen of notable experience seat the boom onward and upward.

Gov. Wilson on his arrival this morning was motored directly to the Onondaga Hotel, where Gov. Dix awaited him. They clasped hands and were cordial in that distinctly dignified fashion of public men.

The Democratic State committee was in session. Gov. Dix sent his military aide, Commander DeKay, for Mr. Murphy in the committee room.

Gov. Wilson greeted Mr. Murphy with a firm handshake and "How do you do?" "Fine," replied Mr. Murphy. "How are you Governor?" Gov. Wilson replied that he was in fine fettle and that was all. Mr. Murphy returned to the committee room. He has known Gov. Wilson for half a dozen years, having met him at the spring of 1908, there, in New York City. In the New York Democratic at a secret gathering of the party called for the purpose of discussing Gov. Wilson's availability as a candidate for the nomination of the Democratic ticket in the national convention, Mr. Wilson was then president of Princeton University.

Wilson and Murphy Chat. Gov. Dix and his military staff and Troop 1, then escorted Gov. Wilson, Senator O'Gorman, Dudley Field Malone, head of the speakers' bureau at Democratic national headquarters in the Fifth avenue building, William G. McAdoo and half a dozen others to the State Fair grounds. After the speeches luncheon was served and Mr. Murphy was placed at Gov. Wilson's table.

The two men chatted companionably on general topics. Politics was not discussed by them except that both expressed gratification over the outlook for success of the Democratic ticket in the nation. Returning to the Onondaga Hotel Gov. Wilson and Gov. Dix found the Hijawatha room vacant, the room occupied by the State committee meeting. They entered, closed the doors and instructed Sergeant-at-Arms Charles White that they desired to be alone a few minutes.

The private conference between the two Democratic Governors lasted about ten minutes.

It was over it was learned that Gov. Wilson is not to directly or indirectly interfere in the selection of a Democratic candidate for Governor. Gov. Dix was gratified by this personal announcement.

ONE, TWO, THREE

Not only are we erecting in this city the three biggest buildings in the world, but we are also the Contractor for the three largest buildings in Chicago, notably: The Continental Commercial Bank Building, the Insurance Exchange Building, and the Conway Building for the Marshall Field Estate.

All of which indicates that you can back the Thompson-Starrett organization for a win, a place and a show—or Up, Down and Across the Board!

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY Building Contractors

Yet all the time the McAdoo boom was in progress. But it came from the lips of Democrats who had never met Gov. Wilson, in fact who had never seen him until to-day.

Wilson's Conference Speech. With the private talk of Gov. Wilson and Gov. Dix at an end, the State committee and county chairmen trooped into the room. Chairman George M. Palmer of the State committee, president of Gov. Wilson sat beside Gov. Dix and between Senator O'Gorman and George Gordon Battle, Chairman Palmer, in presenting Gov. Wilson, stated that it was extremely fortunate that the Democratic candidate for President could be present and address them and greet them personally. There were unanimous hand claps as Gov. Wilson advanced and smilingly began his speech. Gov. Wilson said:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: You are certainly most gracious in your reception of me, and I take it as an indication that you have the same sort of feeling toward me in this meeting as we are certainly blessed with a great purpose. I might say unprecedented opportunity for the Democratic party. You are workers and captains in this great Empire State, you are, if you choose to be, in touch with the people throughout the length and breadth of it, and while the great State of New York, because of her strength and her population and all that makes her great, occupies a very conspicuous place in the nation, the people of New York are not different from the people in the rest of the country and the people of New York feel as we feel, the thrill of a new day. The thrill of a new day is the thrill of a new conviction and a new purpose. We are aware that we have been running after shadows, fundamental reality is the life of the people and that we must follow that light with absolute singleness of purpose. We must have the vision that could make the length and breadth of our land in the year 1912; that is the lesson to which I am seeking to listen as a man would to his neighbors, to the men of his stage, the men of his nation.

People Sick of Politics. I feel that I am of consequence only in proportion as I am the spokesman and voice of those impulses, which are deeply serious and important to the people of the United States are sick of politics, they know down to the bottom of their nature that they are tired of everything except that which makes the length and breadth of our land in the year 1912; that is the lesson to which I am seeking to listen as a man would to his neighbors, to the men of his stage, the men of his nation.

Those who invest their money in a plant, in a factory, in a business, in the employment of many, must safeguard their workers.

The Union is foremost of all the States in the protection of women and children. It is the duty of every citizen to take a positive stand for pure food and establishing a just and honest standard of weights and measures. We have safeguarded the health and pockets of the Nation. It is the duty of every citizen to take a positive stand for pure food and establishing a just and honest standard of weights and measures. We have safeguarded the health and pockets of the Nation.

Senator O'Gorman in a short but powerfully worded address called upon those who had the honor to be present to put in their best work for the ticket to be cast on October 1. Senator O'Gorman closed by saying that he hoped with all his heart the State ticket would be worthy of the honor and Marshall in that had greeted Wilson.

After adjournment members of the State committee and numerous county chairmen endeavored to put an interpretation on Gov. Wilson's speech as affecting the situation of the party. The interpretation was to the effect that Gov. Wilson believed that Gov. Dix should retire as a candidate for the good of the party in the State. Indeed, all the afternoon and evening Gov. Wilson's speech was rather depressed over Gov. Wilson's speech. This feeling was enhanced by the few remarks of Senator O'Gorman.

The fact that Gov. Wilson delivered his speech in the afternoon and evening rather than in the morning, after his private talk with Gov. Dix, had led to another interpretation of Gov. Wilson's remarks to the effect that after it is amply demonstrated to Gov. Dix that he is not a candidate for Governor, he will retire as a candidate.

In fact it is generally believed by important members of the party that Gov. Wilson will take that step either at the State convention or at a time which will prevent the presentation of his name in the convention.

Strong Objection to Dix. To-day was the day for the objectors to the nomination of Mr. Murphy by the State committee and county chairmen. The chief objector was William H. Fitzpatrick, Democratic leader of Erie county. He believed the Democrats would lose county seats if Mr. Murphy were re-nominated. Mr. Fitzpatrick, next to Mr. Murphy and Patrick E. McCabe of Albany, is probably the most powerful county leader in the State. A score and more minor leaders followed Mr. Fitzpatrick, but for obvious reasons their names were withheld. In fact, Mr. Fitzpatrick's speech was the only one of the day which was not a story of Gov. Dix's alleged weakness in the up-State counties.

Kings county joined in the complaints, and the County of Westchester, where Mr. McCabe remained silent. Here in Onondago county State Committee man Kelly remarked that Gov. Dix was especially weak.

The same state of affairs was reported to exist in Oneida, where ex-Judge Samuel A. Beardsley has been the undisputed leader for many years.

The anomaly of the situation, though, appeared when it was stated that Gov. Dix was weak because of the very hills he had signed for the Democratic State organization, the Levy election law especially, which had increased the taxes. The fact that no Democratic Governor since the time of DeWitt Clinton had refused in half a century was brought up, and were Gov. Dix to be set aside who was the last and strongest man to name was discussed.

The Democratic objectors to Gov. Dix stated that the precedent of fifty years and more must be broken in view of the fact that the State had been taken by the Republicans in 1888 because he was thought to be weak, and Supreme Court Justice Gerard and ex-Comptroller Martin H. Glynn, together with Supreme Court

Justice Dowling, Attorney-General Carney, Lieut.-Gov. Conway and State Engineer Bensen, came in for prominent mention.

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Finally it was suggested to Mr. Murphy that if Gov. Dix does not credit the reports of his own weakness among Democrats of the State the surest test would be for the Governor to start immediately an effort to corral the delegates to the State convention on October 1 from the up-State counties. The Governor, it was added, has three weeks and more in which to accomplish the task.

The Governor's friends replying to this ultimatum, stated that Mr. McAdoo had been for months being used the canal patronage of his office in scoping up delegates for Bensen. Also that Governor-elect Carmody had adopted similar tactics and that the Governor has relied on his loyalty to the Democratic State organization and his record for a renomination.

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And these gentlemen felt that if they did not realize the effects of, and after they realized them they are just as ready to correct them as you and I are. Otherwise I should fear that there was no bright prospect of reform ahead of us.

Very well, then, why have these high duties been maintained and those opportunities for high prices created? For that is the fair way to state it. They have been maintained because of the "prize money" as Mr. Roosevelt has called it. The government, or rather the gentlemen who were running the government, got a very considerable slice by way of campaign contributions. Let me tell you, the man that lays the golden egg, particularly when she is a very ancient and a wise goose, who knows her own interests and her own business.

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WILSON TAKES BEEF AS HIS TARIFF TEXT

It's Meat That Makes the Blood Red and That Works Easier. He Tells Farmers.

PRICE LOWER IN LONDON Visits State Fair With Gov. Dix, McAdoo, Senator O'Gorman and Cavalry.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 12.—Gov. Wilson, accompanied by Gov. Dix, Lieut.-Gov. Conway, Senator O'Gorman, acting Democratic National Chairman McAdoo, State Fair Commissioner George W. Driscoll and others, escorted by Troop D, was jubilantly applauded as he entered the fair grounds to-day. There was an audience of 15,000.

Mr. Conway opened with a brief address. Gov. Dix followed and spoke of the educational purposes of the fair. Gov. Wilson's address was devoted almost entirely to the tariff. It was an address peculiarly adapted to suit an audience largely made up of agriculturists. Gov. Wilson said in part:

When the question of high prices is pressed home upon the men in this, that and the other manufacturing industries the reply, "Prices have risen all over the world," is a very common one. They say they have risen so fast or so high in the United States. That is the answer to that. They say they have risen all over the world. Yes, they have, and they have risen faster and higher in the United States than in any other country. There are again inferior gifts stand in the way of the assertion, because we don't have to have very much