And Pension Legislation.

Responsible For Caring For Old Soldiers.

Democrats Opposed All Friendly Aid - A Damning Record. Taft Great Friend of

The Republican party has just cause ed by Republican votes, and every pento be proud of its pension record, slow bill defeated has been defeated With the aid of patriotic men from by Democratic votes. Every pension. other parties it waged to a successful bill vetoed, 529 in number, was vetoed conclusion the greatest war of modern by a Democratic president except five. officers and men who composed the! For the past fifty years the Demovictorious army. Every Republican | cratic politicians have juggled with the president elected since the close of that soldier vote and pension question war had been a conspicuous officer of their platforms. While giving every the Federal army with the exception 'evidence of being really hostile at of President Roosevelt, whose bril- heart, they have thrown out bits of

matter of just pride to the American hope of cajoling the veterans into vot-Republican Pension Legislation. Republican legislation for the old soldier, his widow and his minor children has been generous and bountifu The invalid pension law of July 14, 1862, and the dependent law of June 27. 1890, are monuments of Republica achievement and bear witness to the country's tender care of its soldiers and its sailors and their families. The act of June 27, 1890, is a fitting illustration of the generosity of Republican party toward the veterans of the civil war. This law was passed by a Republican congress, was signed by a Republican president, and through sacred with the passing years." its administration there was expende amount of \$68,798,860.71. The number sioning "the surviving veterans and New York City. ber of the dependents relieved by taining a large standing army." The organized capital as was violating the . this act was 171,250. The gains in the patrictism of the veterans is ignored.

number of pensioners under this act. This platform does not favor pension-Forer the previous year was 8.643 and ing widows and dependents of dethe gain from June 30, 1890, to Jan. 5. ceased veterans, only "surviving veterans and their dependents." 1904, was 4,993. The Republican party passed the act of April 19, 1908, increasing pensions of all widows from \$8 to \$12 per month and granting pensions without refer-

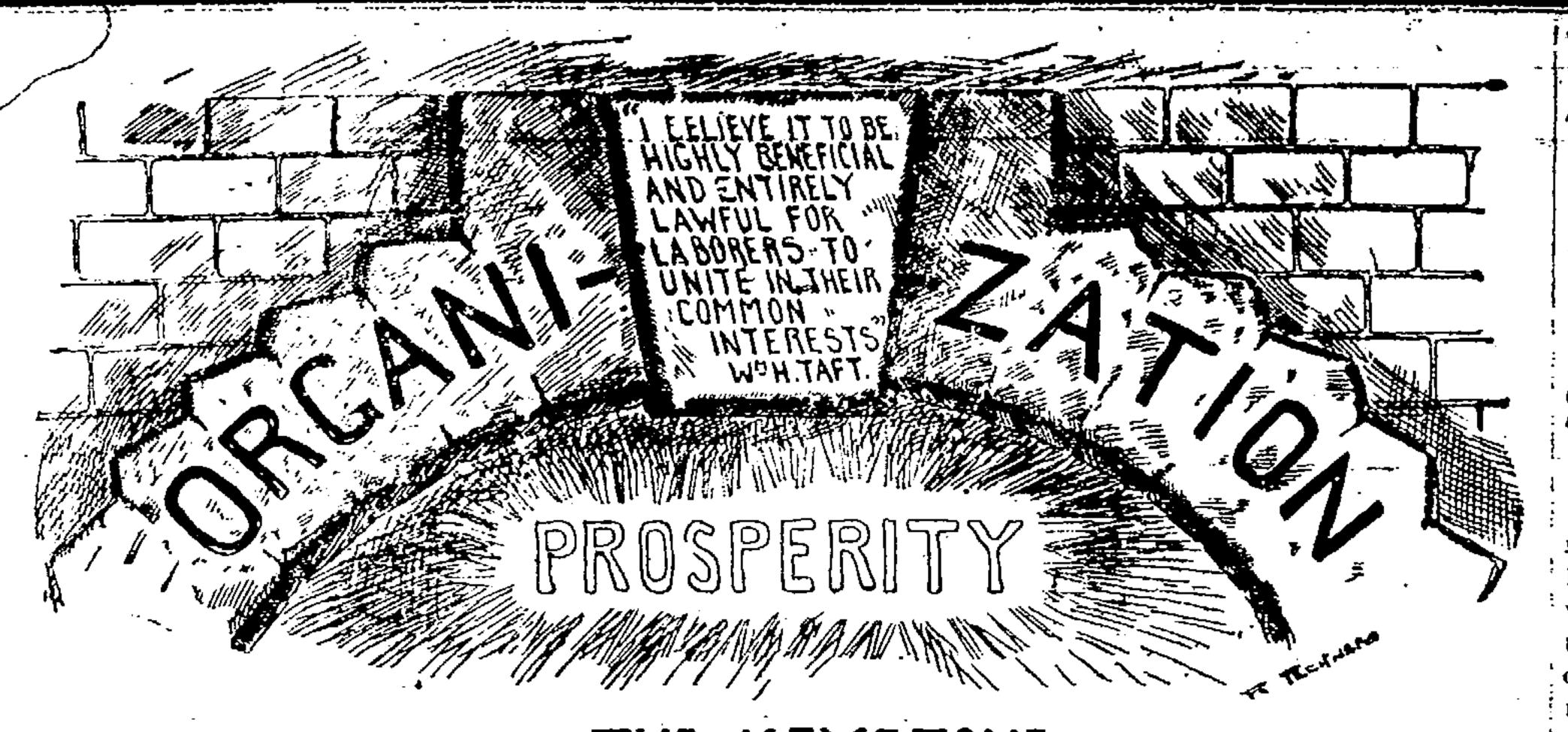
ence to the value of property or in- I KIII MARK KIII IN KKYIII come. The Republican party also + DUVINILI DULIU DIN []] passed the act of Feb. 6, 1897, granting pensions to soldiers by reason of age . alone, without regard to disability Democratic Opposition Record. The Democratic party, as such, has opposed every measure voting appro-

priations for pensions. Its record for the past forty years is one of opposition to those men who bore the hardships of war and jeopardized their lives that the Union might be preserved. Here is a brief list of their official adverse acts in congress to ward the veterans of the civil war: In 1878 a bill passed the house r pealing all limitations of time in which applications for arrears of pensions should be made. This was opposed by a majority of the Democrats. The I bill increasing the pensions for widows from \$8 to \$12 per month was opposed by the Democrats. The amputation bill passed Aug. 4, 1896, was opposed by the Democrats and voted for solidly by the Republicans in the house. The widows' arrears bill and the disability pension bill were both fought bitterly by the Democrats. In the Forty-third congress a dependent pension bill was voted on the senate, the Republicans supporting It solidly and the Democrats opposing this bill was voted for solidly by Re- T its own special will o' the wisp,

publicans and opposed by a majority : 4 of the Democrats. After it had passed the house and senate it was vetoed by President Cleveland, a Democrat. An effort was made in the house to pass the bill over Cleveland's veto, the Re-Democrats voting 125 against i This vote showed that twenty-nine Democrats who had originally roted I require generations of mankind for the bill hastened to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded ? the president's veto to vote against ' thus testifying their real sentiments. While twenty other Democrats who had dodged the first vote came up promptly and supported the veto. The dependent pension bill was bitterly c posed by the Democrats, the Republicans putting it through despite the opposition. This bill, as the old soldiers well know, awas promptly signed by President Harrison.

Democrate Bislike Veterans. To sum up, the following gives the nature is not pugnacious, but conous pension measures presented since and candid friend. His instinct is the war-viz:

matter what they think or say about cion bill, and that was General Grant, structed, experienced and who was forced to decline to approve figure in the noisy five of these bills. The Democrats, tics.



THE KEYSTONE.

bave been in power for only a few brief years since the war, and their president, Grover Cleveland, vetoed for president, Grover Cleveland, vetoed for president the state of the state of

3 529 pension bills. The records show

Pension Planks In Platforms.

generous provision for those who have

fought the country's battles and for

Criticises Nebraskan.

Declares For Taft as a Man

Qualified by Training and Ex-

perience to Discharge the Du-

General Simon Bollvar Buck

ner of Kentucky, the nominee

of the sound money Democrats

in 1896, having been asked by a

sound money Democrat of Mis

souri for an expression of opin-

ion on the present political sit-

Mr. Bryan's platform has many

planks which express an ardent

wish to see many things accom

suggest any policy which will tend

It seems that in his whole poly

ical career he has been flitting

from place to place, flashing in e

ery direction a sort of lack o' lan

bands wandering through a wilder-

each straying farther than the oth

mocracy and having but one nur-

the existing order of society an

listic chaos from which it would

evolve a sane and stable govern-

I believe there is enough of true

patriotism in all the parties of our

country to save us from the perila

Explanatory, Not Exclamatory.

[Hartford Courant.]

i deal fairly and justly by all men.

S. B. BUCKNER.

uation, says:

ties of the Presidency.

i that every pension law has been r

Fallacies of Bryanism Exposed in a that city had ever seen at a political ing that Taft be elected. Few Sentences-His Position In Regard to the Trusts—Exact Justice the Bältimore gave a majority against him largest percentage of increase and ver | "I believe I have the missionary Highest Ideal of Government.

By WALTER J. BALLARD. Here are some of the striking things ing the Democratic ticket. During all Taft has said:

sion question, as per this plank in the capacity."-At Montpelier, Vt. "Another Republican policy which referendum because he distrusts repremust ever be maintained is that of sentative government and has no confidence in the ability of the people to the widows and orphans of those who select conscientious representatives. have fallen. We commend the increase He would take away from courts, be-people want employment and good barometer of trade conditions, make toward convincing them that Ameriin the widows' pensions made by the cause he distrusts the ability of judges wages. We do not believe that these a distinctly encouraging report, as 70 cans really have their welfare at heart present congress and declare for a to resist the malign influences of the things can be attained by a man who per cent of the iron and steel plants and are leading them along the path of

the country of the necessity of main- has only been directed against such statutes of the United States-and other. The business men of our community as a whole are honest and their ' , methods are sound."-At Boston, Mass. "Taft Can Clean Off the Desk," and "The so called colonial policy of the ,

United States has added to our trade already something over a hundred y lion dollars a year."-At Cleveland, O. "The administration of exact justice by courts without fear or favor. moved by the influence of the wealthy! . or the threats of the demagogue, is the by which a suitor, however unpopular or poor, is deprived of enjoying this

are to be condemned."-At Colum-"I believe that a navy is the greatest insurer of peace that we could possibly have—a navy commensurate with our coast line, and commensurate with the number of dependencies we have, and commensurate with our popula tion, and commensurate with our influence as a world power."-At Cleve-

"If we assume control over a people for the benefit of that people (as ! the Philippines) and with the purpose of developing them to a self governing capacity and with the intention of giv ing them the right to become inde pendent when they shall show them selves fit, the charge that we are in tion."-At Cleveland, O.

"The present business system of the country rests on the protective tariff. and any attempt to change it to a free trade basis will certainly lead to disester."—At Columbus. C "The Democratic party has no policy Its whole stock in trade is that of and when charged with the responsi-

responsible criticism and obstruction bility of doing anything it utterly Mr. Bryan asks me what I would do".with the trusts. I answer that would restrain all unlawful trusts with all the efficiency of injunctive process and would nunish with all the attempt on the part of aggregated cap-

: ital to suppress competition."-At Co-"As a party shows itself homogene ous, able to grasp the truth with respect to new issues, able to discard sensitive with respect to the successhighly charged with the responsibility of its obligation to the people at large, it establishes its claim to the confi-

not denunciatory, but analytic. His dence of the public and to its continuance in political power."—At Kansas from Yale, at twenty-two he was ad- Each of Mr. Taft's three-brothers is "The course of the Republican party was assistant prosecutor of Cincinnati, since its organization in 1856 and its at twenty-four he was collector of in- he does in law, and Horace has made real assumption of control in 1861 ternal revenue, at twenty-nine superior schoolteaching his life work, being the down to the present day is remark- court judge in Ohlo and at thirty-three head of the Taft school in Watertown; able for the foresight and ability of its solicitor general of the United States. Conn. Henry W. Taft is one of the leaders, for the discipline and solidar- When he received his degree of doctor leaders of the New York bar. ity of its members, for its efficiency of laws from Yale he was thirty-six and deep sense of responsibility for and the youngest man the preservation and successful main- degree had ever been conferred tenance of the government and for the

ed, but the members of the association

, ufacturers have had an increase since 🕍

agricultural implements is pessimistic

In food products 89 per cent report

business good, 94 per cent have had an

increase, and all are optimistic for the

future. Lumbermen report 85 per

cent good, and 80 per cent have had an

increase, while 93 per cent of them.

leather manufacturers 91 per cent re-

Other percentages from the various

crease of business and good possibi

Tools and hardware, 77, 87 and 92.

drugs and chemicals, 83, 80 and 82;

paper and printing, 75, 76 and 94; tex-

tiles, 68, 71 and 89; vehicles, 52, 58

James W. Van Cleave, president

"Nearly every issue of the trades pa-

reopening of steek cotton and woolen

cloud on the business horizon, so far

shape in which it presents itself tariff

extra session of congress just as soon

March, 1909. The adjustments will be

done in the interest of the American

manufacturer, the American worker

and the American consumer and not in

, the interest of the manufacturers and '

apan and the rest of Europe and

As a resigner Mr. Taft probably holds

workers of Great Britain, Germany

as the new president enters office

adjustment will cause no perceptible

turers, says of the outlook:

ities for the future are as follows:

Jan. 1 last. Only one manufacturer of

Difference Between Bryan and Taft. depends upon the election of Taft. What the Baltimore Sun Says.

This editorial states that in opposing small percentage of increase with a | tee. sire above all things the return of nor- 'legislation.

liberal administration of all pension money power, the power to enforce has won prominence, not by sound and in the association report conditions education and self reliance toward the laws, to the end that the people's grat-their own orders."--st Columbus, O. enlightened statesmanship, but by good, 78 per cent have had an increase goal of a stable and well ordered gov-"Anything which makes capital idle ceaseless agitation, by ceaseless striv-during the last ten months, and 85 ernment. ories of the heroic sacrifice grow more or which reduces or destroys it must ings after something new and strange. per cent have reason to believe that reduce both wages and the opportunity Mr. Taft will carry out fearlessly and prospects for the immediate future are The Democratic platform favors pen- to earn wages."-At Cooper Union, faithfully the policies which the people reassuring. Machinery, including all demand, but he will not consider it classes throughout the country, shows T. BRYAN HAS A of soldiers receiving the benefit of their dependents because it relieves. "The course of the administration necessary to throw the country into bankruptcy and business stagnation in , and 76 per cent of the machinery manorder to make it virtuous."

WILLING AND ABLE.

He Will Do It. Considering Mr. Taft in the light the things he has done and will have to do as president, a close student public men in Washington recently wrote of him as follows:

"The times demand not a man bear-4 Such a man is Taft, a hewer of wood, who has no ambition to link his name , with new measures, but who, with , steady hand and a heart always kind and a mind always generously just, can clean off the desk

1 up. He knows that it may take six 1 or eight years to get down to the mahogany under things now pending. But the American people must know before this nation can go further, s hence there is a belief that the man who can make the Hepburn railroad law as much a part of our comme life as the postal regulations, who can grind the rough edges off the Sherman honestly and firmly, who can lead the brown men of the islands farther into man Taft. He can clean off the desk."

#: The Liberalism of Taft and the Radiicalism of Taft are as opposite as the urged, the revising is to be done by an poles. The radicalism of the former. prompts to the advocacy of anything ' as good if new. The radicalism of the adoption of anything new if good. There are false teachers everywhere.

and they are the chief obstacles to the spread of that species of radicalism that in its greatest and best interpretation means the uplifting of humanithe record. He resigned as assistant ty and the progress of the nation. The prosecutor of Cincinnati to become in- | by magic. ternal revenue collector, resigned to be-'adopts and advocates anything and come-superior court judge, resigned to [/ become solicitor general of the United? States, resigned to become federal c is the sort of radicalism that this coun-Philippine commission, resigned to be-

come secretary of war and finally re signed that to run for president At twenty Mr. Taft was graduated ' mitted to the bar, at twenty-three he a lawyer, although Charles P. dads

If Tom Watson has found the lost Populist platform, as he contends, should forward it to Lincoln, Neb., tury has presented for solution."—At they like him. roungest. He likes babies, too, and

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT. As Examplified by William Howard Another American has shown th same noble spirit that moved Williar ourt that would have brought him back from his ardnous work in the Philippines to the lighter labors and

Missionary Bishop Brent of the Epis copal church in the Philippines, offered the bishopric of Washington, with its social advantages and agreeable surroundings and its opportunities for inof this and other countries, preferred of trade to ascertain the country's comoriental islands and declined to leave mercial status twelve months after the his work among the Filipinos for panic. The canvass was not made to mansion in the capital of the United serve any political purpose, and the | States, forthcoming election was not mention-

In the motives that actuated Mr Taft and that led Bishop Brent to rehave taken advantage of one of the fuse to desert the Filipinos there is no questions to declare that prosperity essential difference.

"It has always been my dream to The canvass was made by means of | be in the supreme court," said Mr. The Baltimore Sun, which caused letters sent out two weeks ago. Four | Taft in reply to President Roosevelt one of the big sensations of the cam-questions were asked of the members | when Mr. Taft had come to Washingpaign by its advocacy of Taft for the relating to the exact condition of trade ton to state the case of the Philippines presidency, points out that, while Bry- at present, the percentage of increase to a committee of congress, "but if an on his speechmaking visit recently, in business in the last ten months, the | you should offer me a justiceship now, to Baltimore attracted a large num- possibilities for future improvement and if at the same time congress , ber of people to hear his message, and any suggestions which might serve | should deprive me of my entire salary twelve years ago he spoke there to to better future conditions. Everybody as governor, I should go straight back one of the greatest outpourings that answered the last question by suggest- to the Philippines nevertheless, for meeting and that shortly afterward. Agricultural implements show the lieve I will not desert them."

hicles the lowest. The textiles show a | spirit," he had told the senate committhe election of Mr. Bryan the Sun is rather unfavorable outlook, while Such is the true missionary spirit. I' not opposing true Demoçracy or Demo- , leather and its manufactures and the is the spirit that has carried Christian cratic principles. The choice, it says, lumber industry are fairly satisfied doctrine and Christian civilization to is not so much between parties as be- and optimistic. Very little attention the uttermost parts of the earth, that 1- tween mon. "The people, we believe, is paid to the tariff as a disturbing ele- has taught the brown man and the will decide in favor of restoring pros-ment, but a number of manufacturers, black man to feel that there are those perity through Mr. Taft rather than especially those interested in railway of the whites who do not regard them in turning prosperity from the door supplies and allied trades, complain merely as prey for the greed and am-

through Bryan. The people now de against pending or threatened railway bition of the stronger race. The altruism of such men as Taft and Brent mal business and industrial conditions. The steel trade and the movement of is a revelation to the people of our oriand industrial peace. The working pig iron, which form the most accurate ental possessions which must go far

Governor Hughes in his Lin-"Mr. Bryan has announced himself in favor of the extermi-

nation of trusts. "To exterminate them he offers a variety of remedies. He . has a large assortment of remedies, so that if you do not like are hopeful for the future. Of the T one you may try another, and 4 50 on until you find one that port good. 94 per cent have had an in- 1 pleases your fancy. "But, analyzing all of them,

> proposals which he thinks suitable and practicable in limiting the power of corporations. the first place, he says. 'Let us T rectors in competing corporations—that is, make it unlawful for a director in one concern to be a director in another. This is a very pretty theory. But is ' it workable?

"You know quite well if a man pers all over the country reports the 't owned the majority of stock in a number of corporations he mills and the increase in the working | † would have such directors as he forces of some of these already open. Twanted, and whether there was There are fewer idle persons in the T any duplication or not the effect United States now than at any previ- . would be the same. Well, if ous time since the beginning of the T you don't like that, says Mr. scare last November. Aside from the 🖫 Bryan, 'here is another prochance—the very remote chance—that | r posal.

Bryan may be elected there is not a 📝 "'Let us go through the tariff . list the things that are being by the trusts. 4. That will destroy them.' True enough, but would it not also destroy the weaker manufacture f ers in the same line who are of its candidate the dominant party 4 fighting against the trusts and is pledged to revision. Just as I have - power to resist. Well then. says Mr. Bryan, 'here's another ' that's bound to win. Let's cut down the output of each monop-

attempt to regulate manufactures by percentages would en-. tail such a complicated system of buresus that government would be obnoxiously bureau. cratic. All these schemes are an

this principles would end in dis-

An Old Campaigner.

From Rome rode a hanchman stout Said some folks were coming out To the farm, With a smile. Doffed his patent leather shoes And his tile:

Baggy jeans did Cincinst Quickly don And a battered old straw hat Hustle en.

- Then into the fields he went. That is how The committee found the gent At the plow.

STATE CONTROL

For the Contracts.

division office in this city."

ester to the Buffalo Dally News of one | care of the instance and these good roa day last week. It serves to call atten- | charges, and of the total increase tion to what many construe as the one | nearly \$16,000,000 which you complate great issue in the present state cam lof about \$18.500,000 lms been due # paign-namely, SHALL THE STATE | the enlarged requirements of our ch &

fitable institutions, insane asylum' Never before in the history of the prisons, the judiciery, the canals an state has the leader of Tammany Hall highways and for educational r wielded the influence in the control of poses. Do you and your party consider the state organization which Charles | these objects unworthy the care of the F. Murphy now does. With William | administration? J. Conners, he is in absolute control of | Mr. Chanler—But the money has bee the situation. Both Conners and Mur- spent; consequently you must have phy are interested in contracting work. | been extravagant. I and my platfor This state will expend during the have said it. How was the mone next few years almost \$200,000,000 in | spent? improvements on the barge canal and | Governor Hughes-The constituted the public highways. These millions has compelled a large increase in the

are the stake in the game which Mur- | number of judges. Do you object phy and Conners are now playing. The | paying them their salaries? Our cha paragraph quoted above with refer- | itable institutions and hespitals | ence to the grand jury's work in Roch- expanded, and their needs call for it ester indicates that in the highway creased expenditures. Would you r construction which has been going on | fuse them? Last year \$1,500,000 during the past year there is need of appropriated toward the new educainvestigation in not the large cities, I tion building and \$500,000 for the a but the rural counties.

have the appointment of that official. | oppose these outlays? If Chanler and the balance of the state Mr. Chanler—Governor, I and my ticket should be elected, every officer | platform are opposed to "governmen of the state government who has the by commission" because it is unconsti handling of this money will be a Dem- | tutional. ocrat who owes his place on the ticket | Governor Hughes-Commissions are to the grace of Charles F. Murphy and | provided for by the state constitution William J. Conners.

Tammany Hall is making great dem- | Cleveland and Governor Hill. The publ harmony exists among the Democrats | protect the people against |and that the chances of carrying the on the part of the big corporations a state this year are better than ever to maintain their rights to proper serv before. The Tammany leaders have lice. If the Democratic platform mean Informed themselves fully as to these anything it means a demand for t great funds to be expended for state | reneal of the public service purposes. That was one reason why sion law. By the logic of its state Tammany Hall and Connèrs at the re- | ments it is a platform against | cent state convention swallowed their | rate regulation: it is a platform to pride and allowed a semblance of Heanse to financial freebooters; convention. They could see the size who would make public service a play

of the stakes in the game this year. I thing of unscrupulous manipulation they will scruple at nothing when it isomeished comes to "cutting up the pie." Little | Why should not this rule be extend branches of Tammany Hall will be lo- to the entire state? There will be no section of highway vork the hudget has risen from less that will not be under the eye of a than \$64,000,000 in 1898 and about not only cross the Brooklyn bridge, one in 1908 and to over \$160,000,000 but it will go with one jump from for 1909. Shall a party organization Montauk Point to Lake Erie. This is dominated by Tammany Hall instruct one of the things that the thoughtful |

voter may well consider on Tuesday. Mr. Shearn's Question. Clarence Shearn, the Hearst candidate for governor, speaking of Mr. this campaign that requires a specific out generalities about slavery. Tell now attend to business every day, ty might be construed as an applical medy, and lung and throat healer h

phy or are you against them?" Read the News one year for one edies had failed.

-OUFETIGN BO

Some Queries and Replies 7 State Issues

Mr. Taft and fired questions at hy This new style was described by * partment of State Engineer and Sur- diences. It might be applied veyor, Charging Graft-This Office State campaign, substituting Mr. Cha Will Disburse the Millions For Good | ler for Mr. Bryan and Govern | Hughes for Mr. Taft, something H Roads and the Barge Canal, and the Mouth of the Tammany Tiger Waters Mr. Chanler-Governor, I and to 4 Democratic platform and that the e

penses of the state government have "A grand jury investigation of State greatly increased from 1891 to 196 Engineer and Surveyor Skene's office This shows that you and your admit was begun by District Atiorney How- Istration have been grossly extrav and H. Widener this morning. It in- | gant. What have you to say about if volves charges of graft, padded pay- | Governor Herris-Without takin rolls and reckless if not criminal viola- into consideration the immense tion of contract specifications. Until | crease in popula ion, I will say a large this morning Mr. Widener had no evi- part of this in gease is due to the dence outside of work done in Monroe ing the old county system of dealir county, but it is broadly hinted that with the insane and in placing insan Erie county and possibly Niagara and asylmas under state control, the state Genesee may be involved, as they are assuming the expense. Another consiin the western department and work | erable part of the increase is due done there has had to pass through the | the policy of giving state aid for hig

way improvement. Nearly- \$7,000.00 This is a press dispatch from Roch- of the increased empense is due to the

BE TAMMANYIZED?

quisition of forest lands. Do you o The highway improvement is to be pose education and the extension \cdot undertaken in substantially every the forest preserve? It requires about county of the state. Into these coun- \$2,000,000 more for education now that ties the reperesentatives of state offi- in 1893. Are you opposed to pub cials will be sent to inspect the work | schools? Large outlays are require during its progress and when com- for maintaining highways. Are you pleted. The state officials will have lopposed to good roads? We have I the awarding of the contracts. Under | creased the appropriations for the de the law it happens that the superin- partment of agriculture; we are under tendent of public works' term is coin- | taking the needed improvement of the cident with that of the governor, and state fair and this year have-dedicated so the governor elected on Nov. 3 will a new liberal arts building. Do you

and several were created by Governoa Those who have studied carefully he the neonle it should be condemned

inspector. The tiger will \$98,000,000 in 1903 to over \$143,000,-

the state in economy? Mr. Chapler-That is all, governor.

A Jeweler's Experience

"| writes: "I was so weak from kidney, structive ability of that party and ic trouble that I could hardly walk a record of achievement." hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's! know. Are you for Conners and Mur-Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured to me after the doctors and other rem- Mr. Hughes I find that the highest.

CHANLER SMOKED OUT BY HUGHES.

His Forced Reply Indorses Ad-

entire Democratic press of the state of Bright's disease: urged him to speak or give up all hope y of the election. After a fund of \$500.e Fingy" Conners, chairman of the meal and again at bedtime. ry Democratic state committee, and Charc- ley Murphy, boss of Tammany Hal te ing on Chanler's reply said:

ld done. Governor Hughes, in comment s policy I have been abused and caricatured and misrepresented from one readers who suffer can make no mis-crime. end of the state to the other. / You all take in giving it a trial. I know the controversy we had and you know the method in which the advo-- cacy of the Agnew-Hart bills wa · made. The matter was presented The people of the state by argumen e and by an appeal to their intelligence

then it was a good thing to pass those | well until it does a few things well." I laws; then it was a good thing to com! It went on to illustrate this point with, Viduct the campaign which we did to an example of the way "government" stores lost vitality, and weak, delisecure their passage." Referring to Mr. Chanler's state | der supreme Democratic control. ice commissions law the Envernor said: much to operate a ferry," it says, "as

("We at last have a stadement from to does a private corporation it would) thim in regard to the matter. I do not | probably cost twice as much to operfind, despite the denunciation of gov. ate a railroad. If the people of New any statement that he would transfer

to any other officer the powers vested . in the public service commission.

fact that he has spoken and said so Democratic stronghold, but Mr. Koe-Rural Route 1. little is an eloquent approval of the inig's immense popularity will undoubt- linev cleanse and tone the system In New York city, where the Demo- It is believed by politicians and district not only for himself, but for crats have been so confident of a Chan-Inewspapers of both parties that this the entire ticket. unfurled in front of the Standard (

Brundage & Rogers. A Democratic Taunt.

The Democratic New York World CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Against the County of Allegany Democratic. Why must a boss be an Board of Supervisors of the County of Allegany, State of New York, v

'hold its annual session at the c months I suffered with a sever cough | said County of Allegany, Legining | I began taking it, and three bottles the said County of Allegany, in and Murphy? Don't hem and haw. plexion, cured my backache and the attached to the renomination of the attached to the renomination of the attached a complete cure." The fame State of New York, to present the Don't disk and equivocate. Don't pass irregularities disapeared, and I can ernor Hughes. His choice by the par. of this life saving cough and cold resonance to the said Board of Supervisors, duly vertified, on or before sickness and is the best known reme Kidney tion of the slogan of Mr. Bryan, 'Let world wide: Sold at Brundage and the third day of said session.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,

Make This Up

THIS ADVICE, SAYS LOCAL

What will appear very interesting lice commissions law. For two weeks backáche or kidney or bladder de-winter Chanler remained silent, although the rangement, if taken before the stage

DRUGGIST.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half Walter Russell and Lawerence Cooper, young men of East Aurora, and gambling interests for the Demo- Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, thro were terribly injured by the exploding cratic campaign managers, Mr. Chan-lounces. Shake well in a bottle a of a six-foot cannon which was being al ler, in obedience to orders issued by take in teaspoonful doses after eac fired in connection with a political mass meeting to have been held the A well known druggist here a evening of Oct. 20th. Walter Russell had both hands blown off at the wrists and was

that he was in favor of regulating the | are all harmless, and can be obtained badly burned about the upper portion will lose the sight of both eyes from y lutely impractical method. These re- be put up if asked to do so. He fur the charge of the powder. ♣o- plies, coming after a campaign fund of ther stated that while this prescription is offen prescribed in rheumatic afflic tions with splendid results he could last week at Hornell of assault in the splendid remedy for kidney and nary troubles and backache, as it has lin Corning, has been sentenced to a peculiar action upon the kidney the re- structure, cleaning these most impor. | years and 6 months imprisonment at tant organs and helping them to Auburn prison. The cowardly brute sift and filter from the blood the foul tried to work the insanity dodge but acids and waste matter which cause it failed to work in this instance and

"If it costs the city three times as |

In the Enemy's Country.

County Court will Adjourn Friday A CITY'S AWFUL EXAMPLE. County Court, which opened in the

sickness and suffering. Those of our he will suffer the penalty of his

new Court House in Hornell on the What the State May Expect Under 12th, will adjourn Friday until Novem-Democratic Rule. ber at the same place and the same The Democratic New York World, jury will attend at the adjourned that is telling Mr. Chanler that unless he immediately repudiates the bosse who nominated him he is foredoomed to defeat, indulged in some reflections this term. the other day on the big reception that was accorded Socialist Debs. It con-Are You only Half Alive | cluded that the Socialist doctrine was |

People with kidney trouble are so which I stood so determinedly. If he impractical for the reason that "gov weak and exhausted that they are e is against the repeal of those laws, ernment is not likely to do more things only half allve. Foley's Kidney is administered in New York city un-cate people are restored to health. Refuse any but Foley's.

The new road up Mullen Hollow in A.

Mrs. Michael Welsh was one

same and several others tried the

praises of the new highway. Com-

infssioner Stephens will put the road

machine at work on the road to-

Terrible Accident

of his body, while Lawrence Cooper

Borland Sentenced

first degree for shooting Mrs. Dutcher

Albert Borland who was convicted

the first over the new route. Bernard.

Brundage & Rogers.,

ernment by commission, that he would | York submit to having McClellan, Mur. | quenching the forest fires that were repeal the public service commissions phy and McCarren expend more than doing great damage to the timberlaw. I do not find, despite the state- \$200,000,000 of the public money a lands in the state. The destruction ment in the platform that we have year, is there any likelihood that were of the forests means the diminishing the expenditure \$400,000,000 the temp- of the rain fall and greater drouths tation to graft would be less and the in the future.

A Healthy Family Samuel S. Koenig, the Republican that the commission was too powerful, candidate for secretary of state, has good health since we began using any specification in his answer of any lived on the great east side of New Dr. King's New Life Pills three power that he would take away. The York all his life. This is a Tammany years ago," says L. A. Bartlet of edly cut down if not wipe out the in a gentle way that does you good.

> The Hughes Canvass is gratifying to see the interest that the people are taking in the election of Charles E. Hughes. The bosses tried to prevent the re-nomin-

his promises to institute reforms, and for this they sought to slay him

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