and where they stand

this pecasion to tell them.

futtor, are now elective. Second: as already said in the anernob and as I have said subsequently in my appeals to the people, "If elected governor I should consider it a binding obligation to stimulate popular interto provide therefor, by law, means expression simple and direct." hoped, when I dictated that statement that I would make myself perfectly let me say that if you nominate a elect me governor of the state of New . York I shall use every proper means in my power to bring about a total repeal of the present Ferris-Blauvelt p mary law, which is not conceived the purpose of having a direct primary, directly and primarily evidencing opinton of the people, but is cumbersome, unwholesome, full of chicanery and does not stimulate in its provision: ease in voting or an invitation to exercise the franchise wholesomely . with as little trouble as possible. expense is unnecessary, is a burden the taxpayers and its chief function its present form is to furnish politica. American theory of the ballot. law does not facilitate the proposition price of food down to a reasonable ervated through inbreeding. As a offer of support, it is fair to my of a direct primary, but requires ac basis. tion thereunder to be indirect, second-

Its formal expression at the polls.

than on election day.

some definiteness, the primal step is to | food problem.

vote on election day when not entitled will greatly increase the income pro- tent to which they actively particle it a binding obligation to stimulate buy and hence to consume the prod-

citizens, is merely a means for the pre- you must remember that, while the has yet been devised that will bring law, means of expression simple and ers, will decline rapidly in value, cutferment of candidates. As party platestate can do much to aid in the solution to the polis on primary day the same direct forms and party principles are useless of your problems, which are the state's number of men who vote on the day The ballot is the visible expression been enjoyed by the farmers under the

to me so, the penalty should be equal-

withdrawine, so affirmatively and of this republic street whether be live werdent mind could companied it. I.

In particular, it seems to me, that received, but also to the risk which the the constructive principle should be ap- individual workingman runs in the plied in all its force to make more t fective the work of our state depart- a law, however, must be drafted and ment of agriculture. Its scope shou be greatly widened on the construct). side, and it should be used as a vehicle interests and in the direction of an a. high cost of living. We should give ment in the field and by methods so

practical and inexpensive as to mean an example which can be followed the farmer of average means. If I were governor I should advocate. that we can much better afford to put stop to most expensive and useless of The army 's effective only to the deand use our money even it we have to quit, but only up to the point where indouble and quadruple the appropriation | dividuality and individual initiative are for the department of agriculture to aid absorbed in the personality and initiathe agricultural community to increase tive of a single individual or of a numits output, to facilitate distribution and ber of individuals, so it is and must be patronage without a consequent bene- to help both the farmer and the con- with partisan political movements.

insure that no one shall vote who is | The truth is that we should raise on | we believe it necessary to compel the not entitled to; second, to create in the our land at least double or treble what citizen to participate in those activi- lican nomination for governor, but not heart of man the desire to vote from is raised today. We must interest our ties which pertain directly to him and as the nominee of any faction of the portant, in no state does it mean so patriotic and even from selfish mo- bankers and our capitalists in agriculate to his welfare. So that it is not pos- party. tives; third, to facilitate that desire in | ture, we must quicken the interest of sible with any sort of direct primary, the people in the country, and we must I do not care what it may be, to com-To accomplish this the penalties for secure adaptability and power of in pel the people to recognize the fact tice to be active politically and my will cut down the manufacturing. violation of the statutes should be as | itiative through the establishment of that the primary is the very source | endeavor, as a part of such activity, | will throw thousands and tens of thou | severe for a primary violation as for schools of agriculture, farm industry and wellspring of good or bad citizen. to do what I thought was best for the sands and probably hundreds of thou an election day violation. The fact is and domestic science where practical, ship and that, therefore, they are community at large. that while it seems morally worse to workaday things can be taught that worthy of citizenship only to the ex-

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Job E. Hedges of New York, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, starting on his second tour of

In instituting this method of campaigning Judge Hedges became the first practical exemplar of the theory and

the state, this time through the southern tier of counties to Buffalo and back to New York through the central coun-

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practice of the direct primary, using his Peerless as a means of meeting the people direct, so that he may talk with

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jokester or a story teller or a rip-the stars-out-of-the-sky spellbinder. The that proposition Job is entitled to go reason for it is that he has good, cold, sense, has an epigrammatic, He can get a smile: but nothing so shammy as it has been but, as he says himself, "It isn't diffi- found yet. cult to create a smile, but a smile cre- They gave Job a dinner in New York on the Level-Some Excerpts From ated for the purpose of the smile and a time ago in celebration of his fiftletb a Few of the Leading Papers That | not for the thought behind it is lost birthday. Three hundred of the big time." He has a sense of humor, a chaps in New York were at the dinner, clear perspective, a philosophical out, and some of them made speeches about Judge Hedges received his start in look. Hence he always has something Job. Chauncey M. Depew said, "Job

When you get a man like Job, with a persons attended the annual picule tofor the inunte hypocrisy of the politi- an address in behalf of his candidacy.

chief executive of this great common cal game as it is played—a man who Hedges appeared to have made a will said now York Reguldicans has taken the trouble to tell the peo-be printed one of would be picking a vote getter to lead has been joliying them along with have been joliying them along with knowing that he was a candidate, have been joliying them along with the knowing that he was a candidate, have been joliying them along with the manager as a candidate.

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