They Will Be Ended.

#Let the People Rule" is the Slogan, and They Cannot Rule Until They , Have a Successful Method of Nominating Candidates—Legislators Who Misrepresented the People.

By GOVERNOR WILLIAM SULZER. Every day I see accumulating evidence of the truth, which I stated ha my recent direct primary message to the legislature, that those who would subvert the powers of government to personal advantage and to special privilege find their greatest opportunities , to carry on this nefarious work, nolitical conventions.

Political conventions must go. Disgraceful secret alliances between spet! cial privilege and crooked politics must cease. That is all there is to it. The power of special interests is ! greater in New York than in any other state because in New York are centered the great financial interests of

the nation. Most of these interests }. and it is the last mentioned which are fighting the salutary reforms which a am advocating-reforms which ". faithfully carry out the letter and the \*spirit of the political platforms of every party in this state.

"Let the People Rule." The spirit of true Democracy

New York state is one of the last | New York.

but will be overthrown and overthrown ! speedily by a righteous public senti-

Every day I am hearing from senaagainst our direct primary bill and who now assure me they will give it their support at the coming specia. session of the legislature, because they have learned since they returned home that by voting against the direct primaries they misrepresented the [ sentiment of their constituents. No Use For Conventions.

From others I hear that they will support the bill if it be amended so that state conventions may be continned. The play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out would not be more of an l abortion than a direct primaries bi. with the state convention retained. To have direct primaries and to have | > state conventions is impossible. Direct primaries have been devised to permit the people to nominate their ) officers directly without the intermediary of delegates, and as, of course. ! you cannot have state conventions without delegates it follows that state conventions must go and honest direct primaries must come. There is no middle ground. There can be no compromise. Those who want to straddle | are against us. You cannot straddle a

The widespread demand for direct primaries originated mainly from the scandalous failure of state conventions to faithfully reflect the sentiment of the voters. Again and again candidates having strong support in state ဲ conventions have been set aside, and the bosses have brought forward at the last moment a dark horse candidate and secured his nomination through skillful political manipulations.

Two Kinds of Primaries. There are only two kinds of prima- ). ries-direct and indirect. The latter onstitutes the reactionary delegate system. The former constitutes the present progressive system. There are not two ways about it. The principle edmits of no compromise. I am for the direct system.

The Democratic party in the state of 1. New York in its last state convention declared in emphatic terms for direct | primaries and state wide at that. I believe it is my duty as the governor, elected on the platform, to do everything in my power to carry out this solemn pledge. Every Democrat the state elected on that platform should uphold my efforts to redeem the pledge and keep faith with the

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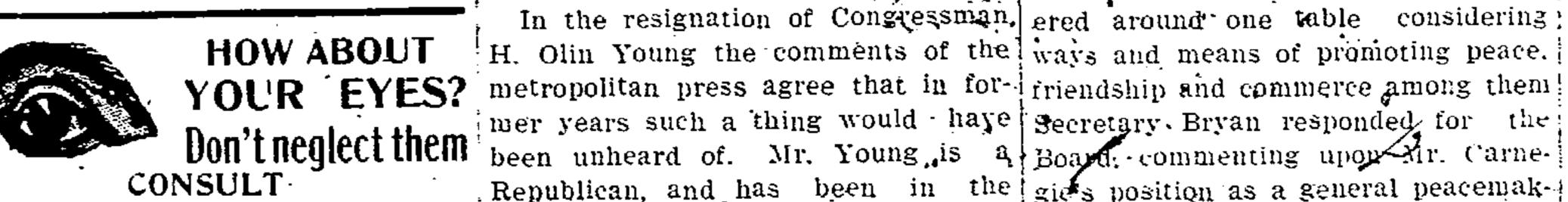
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