DIRECT PRIMARIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

All State Officers Named L Voters and Results Are Satisfactory.

Citizens of Old Bay State After Fight, of Several Years Have Managemen of Party Affairs In Their Own Hands, Governor Sulzer, in response to Inquiry as to the effect of direct primaries in Massachusetts, where the direct primary system applies to the nomination of state officers, has received from Frank J. Donahue, secre tary of the commonwealth, a report,

entirely favorable, which speaks glowing terms of the good effect they have had on the political life of Mussachusetts. Mr. Donahue says: "In response to your request of Ma. 28 for a statement of the operation (the direct primary system in this state I would say that I am glad to comp. with your request, being personally a strong believer in the system of direct HUNTING FOR "ARGUMENTS."

"Our law provides that all officers

be voted for at a state election shall be nominated by direct plurality vote in party primaries. This, as you will, the legislature. "The fight for state wide direct pri-

in the senate without a division. pelled the passage of a law providing | plmit for the direct election of delegates to | The attempt to give the impression national conventions and for an ex- now that the Progressive vote will not between candidates for president and ing or defeating any legislator is dis vice president. It was understood, of tinetly at variance with the claims

selves so bound and supported Champ! Clark, the choice of the primaries, in | Progressive action. the Baltimore convention. "Under the old state convention sys-" of the Republican party absolutely dietated all nominations, as did the machine leaders of the Democratic party Democratic nominations i were considered to be of any value.

men from the ordinary walks of life; shortcomings" in the popular measure and in sympathy with the aims and and vote age. aspirations of the working people. "In my opinion, the worst feature of i the convention system in the state; was in the nominations for the state! The legislature should realize that tions to enable them to depend on a governor of this state ever had. Wh majority vote over the senate. They he speaks he voices the sentiment that for years the people were denied get in line and do as the governor greater share in the government and happen. lighten the burden of working people. "In the two years in which the di-

rect nomination system has been in ! this commonwealth and in the two of the citizens of the state are firm the entire twenty years preceding Opponents of direct kind is nearly rup.

nominations here, realizing the futility of urging the claim that under di Inal and successful right.

ernor's candidate. At an expense of less than \$50, spent wholly for car fares and small hand cards. I secured

tention into the field in the governor's reform measure.

EIGHT GOOD REASONS.

its enactment. Second-Because popular participation in government, as demanded by funcamental democracy, is promoted by the direct nomination of every elective official.

Fourth-Because experience has shown that under the convention system delegates often do not faithfully express the will of their con-

Fifth-Because experience has also shown that under the convention interests seeking special privileges.

Seventh-Because state conventions have been abolished in more than three-quarters of the states of the Union, and experience has dem-Eighth-Because the abolishment of the state conventions will mean

Opponents of Direct Primaries Don't Seem Consistent in Reasoning. Aside from the thousands of indorse ments which have been greeting Govthe frantic efforts of its opponents to political parties, not less than one from evidence of the effect the campaign l having in every section of the state wide direct primary law was adopted One of the latest near arguments i

house passed the direct primary bill tion of volers with the Progressive

preference by the voters | "cut any ice" when it comes to re-elect

THE STATE PRESS.

Voters Behind Sulzer.

legislature, especially in the upper the people of this state are with Govtrouble in controlling enough nomina- markable. He has a following that a operated in both Democratic and Re- the great mass of voters of all parties publican conventions. The result was i who want the lawmakers at Albany t those laws which would give them a quests. If they don't something wil

Bayond a Question. [Buffalo Courier.]

prior years during the vigorous agita, moral support of the governor's non tion for a direct nomination law more partisan crusade for genuine direct pri progressive legislation was mary legislation. Any awakening t. statute books than during may be needed will be thorough by t Cut the Wires.

[New York Tribune.] "My personal experience. I believe, our "higher up" orders. To reach him

Bosses Are Fighting,

vention Should Be Abolished.

system delegates are often controlled by a "toss or by bosses whose dictation as to ticket and platform comes from the influence of big financial Sixth—Because boss named candidates become boss ruled public officials, and the public suffers and graft flourishes.

onstrated that good government has been promoted thereby. establishing in their stead truly great assemblages, the party councils. which will be representative bodies, composed of the most able and competent men of the party, who will determine all questions of party policy?

SMITH IN BAD. Lawrence County Legislator Between Devil and Deep Blue Sea. Up in Potsdam, St. Lawrence county the home of ildwin A. Merritt, Jr., for mer speaker of the assembly, the Fin nimore club, an organization of about 500 voters, is carrying on a vigoroufight for the Sulzer direct primaries The Republican assemblyman of | in 1911. Under it we have had two promulgated is that a large part of a machine man of the old school and about the existence of a tariff lobby Weekly direct primaries. That its operation the support for the measure came from by his rigid negative vote on the pri is satisfactory is admitted even by the Progressives, who as a third party mary question has stirred up opposthose who had vigorously opposed for are not upt to have much effect on the tion which will make his re-electics ing through this igislation, a very years the passage of such a law by attempts of the present Republican and doubtful. Democratic législators to secure re stronghold.

While it is true the Progressives are sentative men of his party and was supporting the measure with all their brought about only at the expressed become that in 1911 the hearts, it is equally true that the affilial wish of Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., who since the death of George A. Malby of the 249 members. It was passed voters from voting for or against any lership of the northern counties. At the candidate he may see fit. The Pro present time Smith finds himself in the political head if he dares to do so

FINDS IT DIFFICULT.

Senator Stivers Embarrassed For Ex-

planation to Satisfy Constituents.

Will Vote Aye. [Queens Borough Builetin.] be admitted that Massachusetts, under lature Senator Patten, realizing that criticism by his constituents. The oth the old system, with rare exceptions, the Queeus Democratic organization er representatives from that section men for the higher state has fined up with the governor. will tall voted for the bill and have not been offices, they were in but few instances but out all reference to "prospective criticised, while Senator Stivers, who

[Whitehall Times.] have known and have asserted t years, that he is a great big man; that | West. the can rise above race prejudice an

dicised mercilessly.

The governor wrote upon the statute of fighting free sugar. This attitude great laws that will forever endear him to all friends of humanity—first 📜 the civil rights law, which will more than any other single act in a the history of our state, for justice and imine. lequality to all and wipe out race prejgrees and appropriating \$25,000 to fitsary of the Emancipation Proclama tional guard. For a quarter of a cen-

tury they have been struggling for this in the Union - He was brave enough ind big enough and far seeing enoug

no loves to do right simply because !

+ | A new turn has been givne to the ers is calculated to give the appear-

gation of this kind ,if conscientiously well as of the alleged lobbying in the Thy interesting information. Washing. 'Democratic caucus in the House, Mr. 18 Inderwood, the chairman of the Way King's New Life Pills are especially and Means Committee, frankly ad- good for the aged, for they mitted that certain most important promptly and easily. Price 25. Rec-" | provisions had been drawn in defer- ommended by Brundage Erug Co. lence to the wishes of the President !

land that admission on his part pre (vented a change of those provisic v the caucus. 't is not likely, however, that a

lators and others in Washington skillful than was Mr. Taft and there 'no practical likelihood that a "Norletter" will be extracted from this

Wasahington, D. C., June 7, 1913. vestigating President Wilson's charge drinking

the duty on sugar. About that time, Martin, the Democrat State Chairman of Kansas, came 'announced, of "cutting the pie." Mr. constituents why he voted with the was opposed to this appointment and Murphy-Barnes combination to defeat wrote a note to the resident ex-

direct primaries when it was up for pressing his feelings. It is reported -action at the regular session of the that the President proa.ptly i-pl-ed, Hegislature. It is regarded as signifi expressing surprise and daking talk. cant by friends of the Sulzer bill that Thompson to come to see it Senator Stivers is the only legislator from his section who has come in for and thereafter it was anticulted that.

> Recently Thomas W. Morgan, of Ottawa ,Kansas, was appointed Warden of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. This is regarded in Washington as a personal victory for ! Senator Thompson who had unsuccess

religious bigotry and do justice to man | Thompson is prepared to support the on account of man, regardless of race Administration at all points on the tariff bill and has no further thought

books of the state of New York three may have nothing to do, of cours-, with these patronage matters

> though in this case they represented good deal of pressure upon Senato for changes in the bill. Numerous

all these manufacturers to the Senate.

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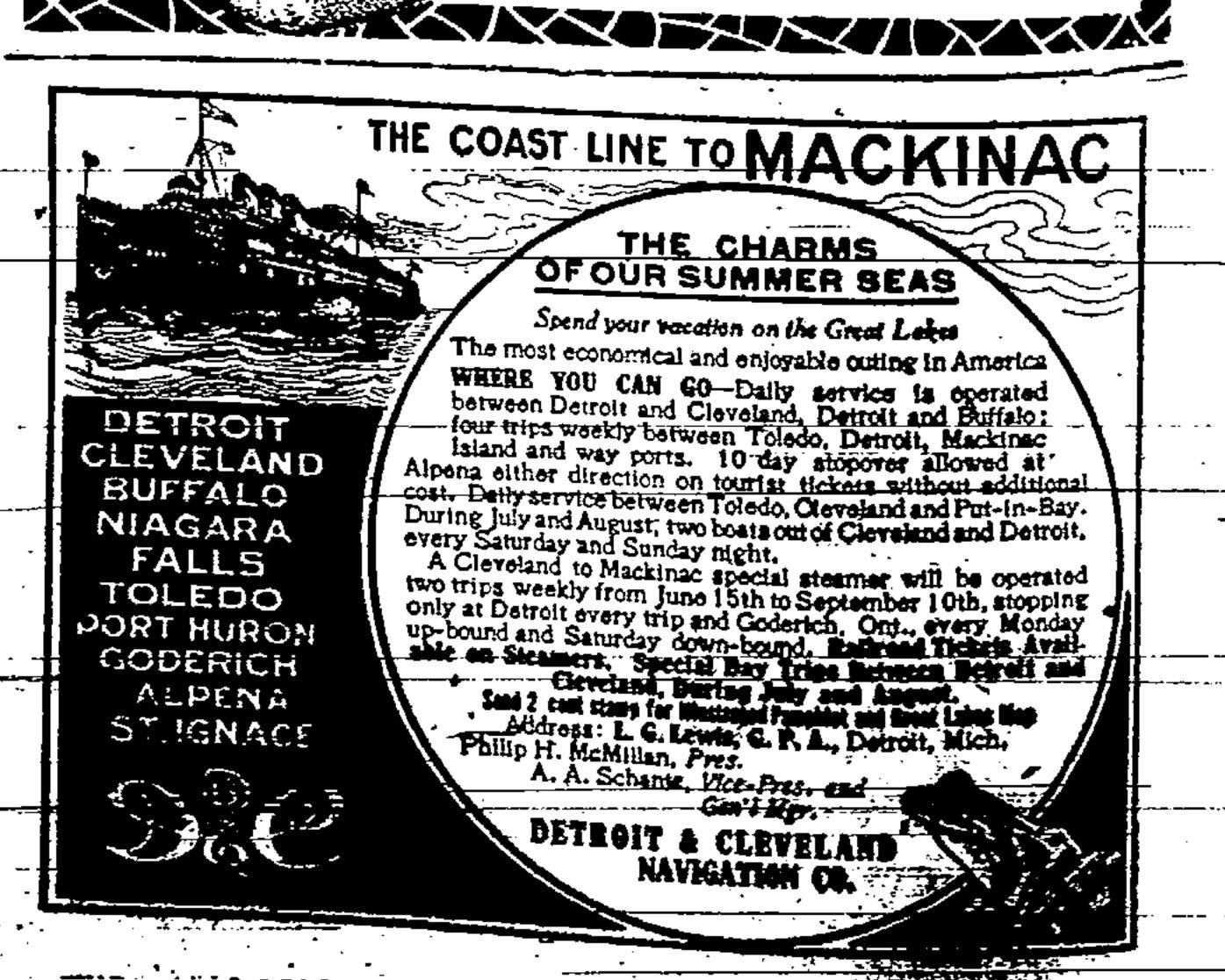
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Affairs at Washington the Empire State Figures

MAN WHITACRE

Wellsville General Hospital fore the entire Capital and the coun- a lobbyist, of whom he said: y knows all about it. Whitacre the smoothest lobbyist I have ever agreed to appoint a certain editor as seen. He could carry a bundle postmaster, providing he would make eels up stairs without dropping

\$5.00 for use of operating room his newspaper a consistently Progres- single one." He referred to a man sive Democratic sheet. The Salem | named McMurray, who is interested editor agreed, and his name went to in Cherokee Indian land claims. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, was the President, and the appointment! Senator Burton produced first of the solons whose names were condence betwen the Con-|called-the gentlemen came along wanted an investigation, but the lobbies do exist in Washington. Senate refused to adopt his resolu- that President Wilson knew exactly

ig statesman, and he had no

The Great Demand For Better High-

state was spending twice

sequently secured it

As a result of the agitation, coun-

Says We Must Conserve Our Meat

"talk it over" next time rather than charge."

The Department of Agriculture

partment finds hope, believing that tentions. in this element of the situation there an incentive for farmers generally, and especially those in the great

western corn belt, to take advantage of a situation that cannot help but try-wide, for new highways, Congress yield them great profit. At one time has taken the matter in hand, and the United States carried on a great has appointed a committee in the trade in cattle and fresh beef with House to deal with this class of leg. ." ingland, but this has all disappeared and Argentina now furnishes juicy teresting debate Representative Moore steaks for the English, while Aus-

The Lincoln Memorial

YOUR EYES? sion are former President Taft, ex- taken the initiative in this work, and ex-Senator that they should go ahead without Don't neglect them Speaker Cannon and these gentlemen the government exercising supervishave been taking an active hand in ion, and they formed part of a group affairs of late. Some unkind gentle-of Republican Congressmen who opmen have observed that in view of posed the creation of the new Comthis membership that this is more mittee. However their protests count-

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Here is a lump certificate of character from Speaker Champ Clark for each and every Member of Congress; -no charges! Mr. Clark has said: speaking before the Washington Col. age across the Atlantic." course, this to include the married!

"Little Commoner" Lands in Fat.

of the Commoner, has joined t forces of the Federal employed,, and upon the recommendation of Secretary Bryan has been appointed head of the civil government of the . . . A SPRCIALTY. Panama Canal zone, with a salary of

Commerce Court Starved Out

hames of two young people who are The Hunt for a Lobby in Washington The Senators who undertook the empted discovery.

o know all the dark and devious routes of politics. made a lengthy this is not a hope that you will—let his years in Washington he had nev-

\$14,000 a year.

A LITTLE JOURNEY By J. E. Jones

ment kept an army post at thereers portant charge of the garrison Thomas Jefferson made a speech the people of the historic town, and the rock upon which he stood afterwards elevated on four sto posts, where it still stands.

though the parent government and the "corporation" have for years been evidence of indifference mark spot, and point out that those thusiasts who would "redeem" ticello from private ownership, tion. However Whitacre will likely what he was doing when he made the otherwise ally themselves to anything with which Thomas Jefferson Senator LaFollette has been able to had to do as a means of honoring the scent a lobbyist farther than any livillustrious father of "simple democracy." are overlooking a splendi of the existence of such in the Cap-

> ital; the opinion being arrived at by Jefferson evidently liked Harpers ing business in drawing the cargoes | saw nothing wrong in the system, a vent. On your left approaches the vague notion as to where the West,

gan to flow afterwards, that in this place, particularly, they have been damned up by the Blue Ridge mountains, and have formed an ocean which filled the whole valley; continuing to rise they have length broken over this spot, islation. In the course of a very in- , have torn the mountain down from the

on the Shenandoah, the evident mark: of their disruption, and avulsion On the Lincoln Memorial Commisthat inasmuch of their estates had which nature has given to the picture, is of a very different character. diers reunions where the Blue and cent interest. at that he is certain that "Loudoun's ground. It is as placed and delightful

> the mountain being cloven asunder, cleft, a small catch of smooth blue horizon, at an infinite distance were, from the riot and tumult ing around, to pass through

tacle of nature, and standing where Prison Labor Commission Thomas Jefferson once addressed the people of his state. I heard the sweet labor was proposed in a bill by Sena-mellow tones of a Victrola, and tor O'Gorman. The committee would saw the great hogsback locomotives seek to provide employment which pulling their hundreds of tons of West would promote the welfare of prise Virginia coal through the railroad oners, to prevent unfair competition vards; as I viewed old Doudoun and between prison-made goods and goods Maryland Heights I felt the thrill of free labor, and to obtain, if postimy country's history, for straight beoners a fair proportion of prisoners Sign Language. The Magistrate-What was the lan-before Lincoln called upon his country uage? Constable Took of his cost to put down the rebellion. Even the

the state goes up to where the rivers split Maryland and Virginia, so if one ter than the doctors; in fact no one stirs far from the front yard, they moves far from their door posts in there speak of their local government. tip of West Virginia. There are the their secret, their sorrows and their For many years the Federal govern-"I Stood on the Bridge at Midnight," part in the affairs of historic Harp-

> keeps two bridges for the corpora- in the shadows. tions that own these spans from West! Virginia into Virginia and Maryland, and the aforesaid corporations have a newspaper like this will be read no cash registers on Riley; he fills by most of the worth-reaching folks put all his pockets, then stores the extra in a town like this.

> > NOTICE TO CREDITORS

tolls" Riley says: "Why don't you Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba get some stock in the company. Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of 'you would like it." Whereupon a Allegany, notice is hereby gvien to al ev's manner becoming contagious they persons having claims against the go on their way joyfully. Toll bridges estate of Loren Pingrey, late of Andmay be out of date, but they seem over, N. Y., deceased, to present the quite in place at Harpers Ferry. same with proper vouchers thereof to Canal on the Maryland side, where the undersigned Executor of said in fitting sympathy is the Potomac estate at his residence in the town mules are still the motive power for of Andover, N. Y., on or before Nov. parges of the tow path, doing a thriv-

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as that is wild and tremendous. For ed for naught with the Democrats,

who wanted the Committee, and conthe plain country, inviting you, as i "Enemies of Decent Government" ·breach and participate of the calm Senator Townsend of Michigan, below....This scene is worth a vo "I know the 434 other Representatilege of Law, declared that there extine peake, bedecked with a solid tives in Congress like a book, and I ists a class of "shrewd and highly richness of green trees and foliage,"

don't believe there is a single man in educated lawyers" whom he called have remained unchanged, and as of the House whose vote can be changed "flaw finders," and he opined that old the junction of two great rivers! or influenced by the use of money. lawyers who could do no better than "rush together against the mountain Skilled Service not one." Genial Champ meant of this were not lawyers at all, "but rend it asunder, and pass off to the enemies of decent government." He sea." Across the bridges that span believed the pententiaries good places the rivers, one come in few minutes [for these lawyers. "When you en into the adjoining states of Maryland, !" gage with a client, " he advised, Virginia and West Virginia—the geo-"sell him what he has a right to buy graphical locations made by man

I looked out across the great spec-

these very spots; in the valley and across the peaks, and down through the-Gap, the fanatical John Brown, who has long lain "mouldering in h grave"terrified the region three years

a common boulder, until Jefferson did that little stunt of publicity, which smoke or drink. Father-Neither has endeared him to Harpers Ferry. Oh. L I had a lot on old Thomas Jefferson out at Harpers Ferry he didn't get

rock on which I stood had been only

one protests against the "outrage of

over Riley's place, because one

the Gray are common brothers. And

and "How Horatio held the bridge in ers Ferry have Gunga Din with the Ferry, and Jefferson Rock was an im-the brave days of old,," but Riley duties described by Kipling, laid away

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