

EACH CANDIDATE ADMIRES OTHER

Hughes and Chanler Form Parallel to Alphonse and Gaston.

LEADERS ARE RECONCILED

Saw Necessity of Strong Ticket to Run With Hughes and Will Work for It—Predictions Fake as in 1896.

BY LLOYD F. LONEGAN.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—“Charles Evans Hughes is the best Governor New York State ever had.” This remark was made by Lieutenant-Governor Stuyvesant Chanler at a banquet some time ago and as Mr. Chanler is now the Governor's opponent this endorsement is regarded as possessing political value.

One thing which pleases the average voter is that the state campaign now in progress will not descend into an exchange of unpleasant personalities. For Mr. Hughes likes Mr. Chanler and Mr. Chanler admires Mr. Hughes. They have both said so and are not likely to deny it on the stump.

President Roosevelt dominated the Republican State convention. Nobody denies it. Charles F. Murphy, who ruled at Rochester, yielded to pressure from W. J. Bryan and did not scalp his ancient enemy, “Pa” McCarran, as he had planned to do. Whether or not it was because of this “National interference,” the general impression is that both conventions nominated high-class tickets and there will be no great unhappiness no matter who is elected.

Ticket Sizes Up Well.

The Republican nominees “size up” better than the selections made by the Democrats. Two years ago the bosses under protest ran Mr. Hughes, but loaded him down with a “yellow dog” ticket. Mr. Hughes pulled through, but his running mates were left out in the cold. Seemingly the “leaders” have taken warning, and this time, while all sections of the state are recognized, the Governor has associates of high class, even if one and all are regarded as strict organization men.

Horace White, named for Lieutenant-Governor, is a pleasant man of irreproachable manners. He has had 12 years' experience as a State Senator, which has given him a training in law-making that should fit him to be a competent presiding officer. In addition, he has acted as president for many times and his knowledge of parliamentary law is extensive. Despite the fact that he has owed his continuous elections to the Hendricks machine, his record in the Senate has been rather more than exceptional. Mr. White has voted with the Governor on every important question that has arisen, excepting the removal of Charles E. Hughes as president of Insurance Otto Kelsey. This list includes the anti-racetrack gambling bills, which he supported consistently, although there was an understanding in some quarters that he did not personally favor them.

Strong Among Jewish Race.

Samuel S. Koenig, named for Secretary of State, is leader of the Sixth New York, a strongly Jewish assembly district. His nomination is credited with adding great strength to the ticket among voters of the Jewish race, which, for one reason or another, Mr. Hughes credited with having arrayed against him. This argument was made so effectively that the leaders deemed it wise to place one of the race upon the ticket. Koenig, personally, is one of the hustling Republican leaders. He has built up his organization from 600 to more than 2000 and made the Sixth former a Tammany stronghold, a debatable ground. In 1904 he broke the long list of Democratic victories by carrying it for Mr. Roosevelt.

The selection of Charles H. Gans for Controller was the concession made to William Barnes, of Albany, with the hope that his bitter enemy, Mr. Hughes, would be good. Mr. Gans is the present Mayor of Albany, a reputable business man and prominent in German societies. But Mr. Gans has always, in politics, done exactly what Mr. Barnes told him to do, and it is generally admitted that the Controller is the heaviest load that the ticket will have to carry.

George W. Aldridge, the leader of Monroe County, which includes the City of Rochester, named the candidate for State Treasurer, Thomas E. Dunn, who at present is a Senator. Mr. Dunn is highly regarded for his support of the anti-

racetrack gambling legislation and also because he went on record as favoring the direct primaries bill. He is a business man of wealth and standing and has been a conscientious member of the Legislature.

Edwin O'Malley, the nominee for Attorney-General, is regarded as an honest and capable, if not brilliant, lawyer, who is popular in Buffalo. He is an organization Republican, but his candidacy, it is said, has the approval of many independent bodies to which his record is known. Some years back he was a member of the Assembly and made a

Machine Will Work for Ticket.

A majority of the machine leaders, after carefully thinking the matter over, declare that the result is not as bad as it might have been and say that they will go home to work for the entire ticket. They realize that they were overwhelmed by a wave of public sentiment and that the best thing for them to do is to accept the decision gracefully. Catholics and prominent in the work of them where would we be?

Independents point out that the present situation within the Republican ranks is similar to that which confronted the opposition in 1892. In that year the organized workers of Mr. Cleveland's party in

MOST EXPERT WOMAN SWIMMER AT NEWPORT.



NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Miss Vera Gilbert was considered the most expert woman swimmer at Newport, but now Vera Gilbert is regarded as a champion. Miss Gilbert swam from Bailey's Beach at Newport to Hazard's Beach in good time, and as Miss Sears' swim of the same distance was not timed, Miss Gilbert has been declared champion. A race is talked of between the young women of the society people of Newport are much interested in the outcome.

his own state were sure that he would not make a satisfactory or successful candidate. Tammany and the up-state Democrats forgot their ancient feud to make common cause.

Parallel With Cleveland's Case.

It was admitted that Mr. Cleveland was an honest and upright man and had proved himself a courageous and independent executive, but it was said at the time that his virtue was “too lonely to be attractive.”

It was charged that he had fatally sinned against the party idea by permitting the parade of himself as better than the party, and it was declared that he had chilled to the bone the regular troops on whom there must be reliance for victory. The stiffness of his neck was much emphasized, and he was accused of having shown lack of tact in his handling of men and measures. Also his opponents dwell upon what they called his overweening vanity and his indisposition to take advice.

This was the arraignment of Grover Cleveland in 1892. It is almost word for word, the indictment of Charles E. Hughes in 1908.

New York went to the National convention that year solidly against Cleveland. Bourke Cockran voiced the machine opinion in a speech in which he predicted Cleveland's defeat, saying he was a popular man every day in the year except on election day. Everybody remembers the reply of General Bragg, of Wisconsin: “We love him for the enemies he has made,” and Cleveland was nominated.

He did not prove a weak candidate in New York, but a strong one, in fact was the only candidate who could have won.

For the practical politicians, awayed by their prejudices, had failed to take into account how great an asset a candidate possesses when his honesty and the excellence of his intentions are beyond challenge. They forgot that the average voter, even though dissatisfied by particular acts, is prone to overlook his grievance, when convinced that a public servant has the public good steadily in view and has been true to his con-

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FRONT ELEVATION OF THE PROPOSED NEW CHURCH EDIFICE TO BE ERRECTED ON THE CORNER OF MISSOURI AVENUE AND SHAYER STREETS BY THE MISSISSIPPI - AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A beautiful new concrete-block church edifice will at once be erected on the corner of Missouri avenue and Shaver streets in Multnomah addition, on the East Side, by the Mississippi-avenue Congregational Church. It will cost about \$19,000. Three lots have been purchased. Two lots will be occupied by the edifice and one will be reserved for a Boys' Brigade building. The church property on Mississippi avenue and Fremont street has been sold for \$9000, but will be occupied until the new building is completed. The money is practically all on hand. G. E. Vore has completed plans, which have been accepted, and contractors are figuring on the job. It is planned to build the structure of concrete blocks. It will face Missouri avenue and will be set back 49 feet from the street, leaving room for a lawn. An auditorium and Sunday-school room are provided separated by doors that may be thrown open when needed on special occasions. The Sunday-school room is provided with a number of class rooms and also with a gallery. Altogether the auditorium and Sunday-school room will seat 800 people. Bids will be opened the latter part of the month, and the contract probably be let soon thereafter.

science and his convictions of public duty.

History in the Cleveland case has proven that the idea of the election in New York State. And Republicans expect that history will repeat itself in November.

LONDON'S AMERICAN FAIR

Golden West Show to Exploit Industries of United States.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Next summer one of the London attractions will be an American exhibition. The promoters hope it may draw visitors as successfully as the Franco-British exhibition. An influential committee, which includes the Lord Mayor and the Aldermen who will be installed in the Mansion House next year, has been formed, and the co-operation of the leaders of industry in the United States has been obtained.

The official name of the exhibition is rather cumbersome, “The Golden West and American Industries.” Should the enterprise become popular, however, the Londoner will soon coin something more handy. It is 20 years since a really representative American exhibition was held in the Capital.

OBJECT TO INSANE ASYLUM

Residents of Famous Epsom Unite Against Proposed Institution.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Epsom, long famous for its Downs and its racehorses, is up in arms because of the establishment of another insane asylum there, and Lord Rosebery has written a protest against it. Since the purchase by the London County Council nine years ago of the Horton estate of a little over 1000 acres, four great institutions for the accommodation of lunatics of the metropolis have sprung up on the outskirts of Epsom. Their buildings are situated amid de-

lightful surroundings, yet their presence is a source of constant irritation to the townspeople. Epsom sees their inmates parading daily in its pleasant lanes and is constantly alarmed by the report that some demented creature has escaped from the care of his keepers and is wandering aimlessly abroad.

The royal commission on the care and control of the feeble-minded reported recently that the total number of mentally defective persons, including certified lunatics, in England and Wales may be estimated at 271,607, or 33 per cent of the population. Five thousand three hundred and eighty-one lunatics are housed at Epsom.

DO NOT TEACH TO SAVE

Savings Banks in London Schools Prove Failure.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Savings banks in the London schools are a failure. According to the latest official returns, there were last year 426 banks in operation in 271 separate schools. A sum of \$182,670 was paid in by 63,806 depositors, and \$183,120 was withdrawn, the balance of \$2,450 at the end of the year being 480 more than that with which the year began. Although the banks are undoubtedly popular, there is some difference of opinion as to whether they fulfill the purpose for which they were originally established, which was to teach the children habits of thrift. The fact that, as a rule, nearly all the money paid in is withdrawn in the course of the year is said by some critics to suggest that the banks are used for the convenience of the parents, or in order that the children may save up small sums to spend in the holidays or at Christmas.

Cooling Device for Hot Nights.

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

For very hot nights, in quarters where it is impossible to command a breeze and where sleep seems out of the question, it may be wooed with success by the help of a hot water bag. Of course a

hot water bag is not always a bag of hot water, and easily may be made a bag of cold water. It is in this form that it comes handy in courting sleep.

One of these cooling bags at the head and one at the feet make a combination that offers no encouragement to Byron awake. You put a towel over the bag not quite filled with cold water on which you intend to rest your head.

Then you stop stewing, stop fuming, feel quite cool and comfortable and go to sleep when you get ready.

Reason Banishes Infidels.

Indianapolis News.

There are no infidels. They are as extinct in the 20th century as the dodo. They began to die out when the strenuous style of preaching that used to bang the Bible and beat the dust out of the pulpit cushion began to lose vogue. As the fires of eternal torment ceased to flame, began to burn lurid and finally went out, the figure of the infidel faded.

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Temperance Parade in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Temperance hosts paraded the streets of Chicago today in what was intended to be an exhibition of the strength of the foam of liquor. Thousands of marchers were in the parade which traveled the downtown streets.

Churches of almost every denomination were represented and the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America contributed almost their entire local strength, the Good Templars and other temperance organizations had thousands of members in line and scores of prominent clergymen of the city acted as officials of the parade.

Mr. Josef Hofmann

Noted Musician, Tells Why He Always Uses Famous Piano.

Special Dispatch to the Inter-Ocean: New York, April 25.—Mr. Josef Hofmann, the eminent pianist, made the following statement in an interview today:

“The idea that for a beginner almost any sort of teacher and any sort of piano will do is a great mistake, for with an inferior teacher the pupil will learn things that have to be unlearned, and with an inferior piano the player cannot possibly judge his own playing.”

“For this reason I always use the Steinway, for I know that if something goes wrong it is the fault of my fingers, and not of the piano. Of course, some artists are bound by guarantees to use other pianos, but when such obligations do not exist free choice will always be the Steinway.”

“I have tried Russian, Austrian, German, French and English pianos, but only when I play the Steinway the critics, musicians, and the public in general comment upon the beautiful singing qualities of my piano. In the Steinway alone power, tenderness, and distinctness are combined, while in all other pianos one quality is sacrificed for the other.”

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