The Barrington Review

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W. F. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1904.

This most noticeable thing about Democratic attacks upon the Republican state administration is that neither figures nor facts are lifted in support of the accusations.

Just for fun now—can you name, offhand, three candidates on the Democratic state ticket? You can't! Do you think men who are not big enough to be known are big enough to fill the several offices of this big state?

William J. Bryan some time ago declared that Parker's candidacy would begin with a foot race and end with a rout. And as Bryan still says that he has nothing to "take back," this prophecy may be considered as still good.

As an afterthought, the Hopkins bunch are regretting that they did not nominate for governor a man who has a barrel. Had they done so, they might have been a little ahead of the game at the date, instead of serving as custodian of a lot of dead ones.

The Lincoln Times-Courier, Candidate Stringer's official organ, preaches that the rule of the majority should obtain in all things political. Has The Times-Courier the nerve to claim that Mr. Stringer was nominated by a majority—or has it forgotten that he was nominated by Hopkins and Quinn at the point of a bone stamper?

Every voter should remember that he must register if he would vote at the coming election. The registration every four years has made some, and all the out lists are discarded. Let every one who is entitled to vote see to it that his name appears on the registration book, that he may thereby be able to perform one of the most important duties of an American citizen, the exercise of the right of suffrage.

Senator Fairbanks, in his speech at Chicago, added his urgent pleading for the election of a Republican congress. President Roosevelt was about as sure of election, he said, as any one well could be, but to give effect to his administration it must be supported by both branches of the national house. A Democratic majority in either branch would mean constant friction, and the business interests of the country would thereby be disturbed. He urged the voters of Chicago and of the other congressional districts of Illinois to send to Washington a delegation of representatives who will sustain the president instead of antagonizing him.

The law abolishing contract labor in the Illinois state penitentiary, passed by the Republicans at a recent session of the general assembly, meets with the hearty approval of the labor organizations of the state. It gives promise, besides, of being of considerable advantage to many of the convicts themselves, inasmuch as manufacturers who formerly held contracts in the penitentiary are disposed to give employment outside to men who formerly worked for them in the prison. It is difficult for a man who has "done time" to get a job when his sentence is served out, and the openings which these manufacturers offer to such men will be to them a veritable godsend.

If Tom Taggart does not soon cease his repeated avowals that no fricture exists at the Democratic Democratic headquarters he will interest some one sufficiently to bring about an investigation as to what is the real source of trouble there.

If some Democrat were to advance some new principle of government or evolve some new idea of statesmanship instead of wasting his time planting rumors that Hopkins upon Hopkins statecraft would be the greatest expectial consideration by his own party!

Republicans in districts wherein state senators are elected this fall must not overlook the necessity of making their choice Republican. State senators named this time have a vote on the selection of a United States senator in 1907, and that choice, too, must be a Republican.

Larry Stringer et al. must find small comfort in the visit of National Chairman Taggart to this state. Chairman Taggart's declaration that the Illinois committee must "show the goods" before he "opens his pocketbook" left the state ticket in a bad way, in the matter of financial support.

One of the sub newspapers in this state published outside of the city that is more than half owned by men declared in favor of the constitutional amendment, in its issue of last week, printed considerable matter relating to the coming campaign. With it it printed the Bryan speakers in every county calling their audiences about it, as would seem that no voter in the state could plead ignorance as to the nature and purport of the amendment, or neglect to vote for the same.

CHICAGO'S NEW CHARTER

Every voter, whether Democrat, Republican, Prohibitionist, or what, should vote for the amendment to Chicago's new charter. The city needs a new one, so she can fully begin the work of municipal reform, and have no one but herself to blame if mistakes are made. Let every voter stop the time that the legislature should give for the consideration of the new charter. Let him forget this vote for the new charter is a local issue. All parties are for it and if you don't vote for it you vote against it.—Danville Commercial-News.

The Chicago charter amendment adverse, the support of all the voters at the coming election. Chicago wants to discard its (pardon dishes and put in a new one.—Aurora Daily Beacon-Evening News.

Will every voter vote on the adoption of the primary law this fall. It has been in operation for the session two years ago, and has not been able to hold a caucus or convention at which complied with the law. Will everybody vote for the law, and make a general state law. The present law is a local law, only in force in Cook county, where it furnishes the bosses jobs for 3,500 workers for an afternoon at $5 per head.—Rockford Register.

RIGHT VIEW OF THE AMENDMENT.

(G. H. Bates of Rockford, in Bloomington Pantagraph.)

Some of our citizens are evidently under the impression that Chicago wants the voters of the state to vote in favor of granting a new city charter. This, as you know, is a mistake. What the people of Chicago want is to be a legislative smelting set by and through which to reduce a mixture of malignin winer and better, more just and more equitable. All parties concerned have given this question some consideration and I am confident that if we can great the city this legislation, and the encouragement to better government, it will not only inure to Chicago's benefit, but will also increase the civic pride and love of home, and make the city citizenship morally, socially and politically, the equal of that character upon Chicago and other cities. We do not want the state control for them upon Chicago and the state, but we want the state control for them at large.

Therefore, let us all, irrespective of party, vote "Yes" on the "little ballot" November 8.

WHERE CHICAGO IS LACKING.

Constitutional Amendment Necessary.

Every inhabitant of New York, and Brooklyn, pays $3.34 every year for police service; every Bostonian, $2.96; every Philadelphia, $2.39; every St. Louisian, $2.81; every Chicagoan, $1.79. Yet Chicago has spent over much more territory, actual and potential, than any other city in the country, and should, therefore, employ more officers than any other. Under the new charter which Chicago hopes to get if the pending constitutional amendment is adopted in November, as it will be if the voters throughout the state do their duty, it is expected that Chicago will change from a decentralized system that will be able to have better police protection, in fact, better government in many other respects without additional burden of taxation. This will be through an improvement in her governmental system, the consolidation of taxing bodies, the abolition of the fee system, and the more reasonable extension of her bond limit.

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Ayer's Pills increase the activity of the liver, and thus aid recovery.

HOW TO VOTE ON THE AMENDMENT

It Must Not Be Confused with Any Other Question.

INFORMATION ON THE SUBJECT

Judge of Election Will Hand You a Special Ballot with the Large One.

Put a X in Square Marked "Yes" Opposite Proposed Amendment Calling for the New Charter Amendment.

Voters at the coming election will be given by the election judges, in addition to the regular ballot containing the official candidates, a special ballot containing several propositions which are to be voted upon. This consists of the constitutional amendment and two or three questions of public policy. The amendment was adopted by the last legislature and is submitted to the voters for their ratification or rejection. It is popularly known as the Chicago New Charter Amendment. It must have a majority of all the votes cast throughout Illinois in order to be ratified. It will probably be the last of the several propositions on the special ballot to be voted on. Read it over carefully and will appear in the following form:

	YES	NO
Proposed Amendment. Amending Article IV of the Constitution by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 34 thereof, authorizing General Assembly to provide by law a charter or charters for a town and government for THE CITY OF CHICAGO.	X	

How to Vote on the Amendment.

Every voter should vote on the proposed amendment one way or the other. He is allowed by leading judges of all parties and all sections of the state to vote for the amendment, or against the amendment, or to vote for the amendment and against the other questions. A question affecting the state constitution affects every voter. The constitution is made by the people and is created by them, and is amenable only to the majority of the whole people as expressed in the votes cast at the regular election.

Election judges are especially requested to inform themselves as to the nature and object of this amendment, so that they may be able intelligently to answer such questions about it as the voters may ask. Read carefully the amendment. If adopted, will enable the legislature to grant Chicago larger degree of home rule so that the city may be free from interference in its affairs from which it has long suffered. The amendment is not part of any party platform, but by referring the legislature to a great number of votes cast and asking it to devote more time to better city government, it will prove a measure of general economy and a benefit to the state at large.

The press, the pulpit, and the judges of the courts in all sections of the state are adding their voices to that of the legislature and of all the political parties in urging all voters to vote for the amendment. Let the voters of the state, irrespective of party, be unanimous in this proposition.

The Public Forum.

"There is a large town on the North-western Connecting Chicago. It is a.d. boasts itself as possessing the most perfect system of municipal government in existence. Recently a lady having occasion to go to this station took her baggage and her small baggage had been taken from the station and left the rest of it from the van.

He was subsequently empty handed, with the observation: "Dog pardon, but can, but yes a bag. There's a man at'n the van."

In the south a similar official would have said, 'if its to the world I'll get it for ye.'"—Lewis Spectator.

Windy Bragging.

He—You are crying, darling. How is this that I find—the money my friend, Fred Mellor, has been promised by her parents? Had only a variable set of diamonds that must have cost 1,000 marks at the very least, Ha—And that is what makes you cry, poor little dear? Yes I am sorry you will now have to spend much a lot of money because you can no ill afford it.—Berlin Journal.

All Up with Him.

"You had a high old time in Europe?"

"Yes," replied the returned tourist: "I had. I was done up at Monte Carlo, held up in the Apennines and laid up in Rome."

"Breaking of the Breakfast."

How the nomination of Charles S. Deneen for governor of Illinois cross street is graphically described in a book just from the pen of Joseph G. Mc-Cann, Dentist, of Springfield, entitled "Breaking of the Breakfast." The book, a volume of 441 pages, with nearly 30 illustrations, is a complete history of the campaign of 1904—for the democratic nomination, and the complete story of the deadlocked state convention which lasted May 12 and ended June 8 last. It is made clear that the corresponding the delegates of the contest, the end of the convention and the end of the deadlocked candidates ready to work earnestly for the election of Charles S. Deneen.

Why the nomination should have been so eagerly sought is explained in one of the speeches made at the convention by "Uncle Joe" Cannon who presided over the convention. All contestants believed in success at the election. Had Deneen been any doubt on this point the most famous deadlock in American political history would have been impossible.

Saves Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Hartford of Lenox, Ga., "but we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our sister, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate lungs and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and $1.00 bottles guaranteed by Geo. C. Roberts & Co. Trial bottles free.

COLLEGE GIRLS IN POLITICS

Both Parties Running Competitors With Spellbinders and Band.

Vassar students are actively trying the experiment of having a presidential election, says a special dispatch from Poughkeepsie to the New York Times. They have set up the machinery in operation according to the election laws, have appointed committees, committees, established headquarters and have a quota of spellbinders and ward workers out soliciting votes.

Miss Hazel Bright, '05, of Oswego, is chairman of the Roosevelt committee, and Miss Charlotte Warner '05, of New York is chairman of the Democratic committee. The college has been divided into wards and subdivided into election districts, and over 100 students have been appointed.

Republican stump speakers, dressed in navy blue jackets and white skirts will allow, have been making some very effective appeals for votes, and Democratic sisters, not to be outdone, have organized a glee club and through music have endeavored to inject enthusiasm into the campaign.

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