THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

Every Evening, Except Sunday by
CHAS. G. ELLINGHAM.

Subscription Rates.

One copy per week	15c
One copy, per year	$1.50
One copy per month	50c
One copy per year	$2.50
Single copy	1c

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered in the postoffice at Decatur, Indiana, as second-class mail matter.

J. M. MILLER, Manager.

"How many speeches has Mr. Cramer made in the last eight years? Very few. How many times has he voted on questions that were before the house? I can tell you exactly. In the past eight years there have been 17,000 bills to be voted on, and Mr. Cramer has registered his vote on 170 of those measures."—L. A. Guthrie, republican mayor of Muncie.

Governor Hanly tried to make his audience believe that he would lay by his vote and veto legislation. The present course dirty law was passed since Hanly was in the governor's chair and he signed the bill. Being an old duffer Hanly could not help knowing the law was a bad one and would work an injustice on the farmer. Then why did he sign the bill?—Portland Sun.

Charles E. Hughes has refused to accept the contributions of corporations to his gubernatorial campaign in New York. Governor Hanly should follow suit and refuse to accept from oil monopolies from the corners of Frank Lick.—Fort Wayne News, rep.

Democrats Must Unite Politically

While the last legislature met the state government got only about a million dollars of half a million dollars. But the expenses had been anticipated for its activities. It was a question whether the state should raise its bonds to pay its bills or make shift to make other ends. As financial affairs, or mismanagement of finances, thereby resulted in a condition of "embarrassment" it had not only gone to the bottom of the money barrel, but it had scraped down to it. The Republicans, with forty "non-partisan state legislators" were about to raise bonds, or that condition to make more bonds in the bottom of the barrel. In other words, that administration to bond or calling for advances from the county treasuries, thus multiplying the state's revenue and more. By this method the state is getting further behind, though the people are paying increased taxes.

One of the striking things about the Democratic state convention when compared with the Republican convention, was the demonstration of the delegates. Consequently and unlike unlike to the tamed and machine-like character that the Republican gathering. The men chosen to the Democratic of the state to represent them at Indianapolis were about the business before them with a full appreciation of their responsibilities. Every man seemed to feel that he was transacting the party's business and that he must act his part well. And, convinced of all the part well, and the people can vote for the ticket confident knowing that from top to bottom it was selected for election fitness.

The Republican state convention met at Indianapolis last week to "organize a plan of campaign." Some for Bowling is not a member of the committee, but he was present to give the necessary instructions. Bowling is the chief executive officer of the Republican party Democratic campaign committee. It was to who made the bids going to the Republican state committee this last April but the "ruling change." It was to who, acting for the state committee, nominated the committee, and formed the ticket. For Bowling has no reputation as a "boss-chaser" or anything of that sort and will not try to acquire one in that line. He merely handles the whip.

The state board of the committee was composed of one hundred Democrats and one hundred Republicans, including Governor Hanly, chairman of the board, ready to be moved sitting as member the Adams Express company at the rate of $127 a mile. The express company claimed and first set valuation was. At this stage of affairs the tax board, Governor Hanly chairman, hastily backed down and fixed the assessment at $119 a mile. The express company had asked that the assessment be put at $117 a mile. But having come down $10 a mile the board didn't think it would look well to give up the other $15.

It is costing the people of Indiana, according to the reported receipts, more than $1,000,000 a year more to run the state government than it cost under a Democratic administration. And yet when the last legislature met there was a large deficit, and at this time the state is only saved from the absolute necessity of issuing bonds to meet its obligations by getting enormous advances from the counties. This is the "business management" of which the Republican politicians speak.

THINGS HANLY DID NOT MENTION.

In his opening campaign speech Governor Hanly did not mention some things of interest to the public. For instance, the following:

He did not tell that he had borrowed from David E. Sherrick, when he was auditor of state, $750 of the state's money which he was afterward compelled to pay back with interest.

He did not refer to the charge that he borrowed from the state oil inspector $2,500 of state funds and that he failed to pay it back when he was asked to do so.

He was silent concerning the current report that while he was making his canvass of the state for governor he met by appointment the notorious gambler and Republican politician of West Baden and French Lick—the man who was at the head of the "Monte Carlo" business—Ed Ballard. In Jonas Monahan's back in Orleans, and received from Ballard a contribution of a large sum of money for his personal campaign expenses.

He did not explain how it has happened that that man Ed Ballard, gambler and Republican politician and boss and owner of the "Monte Carlo" business in West Baden and the French Lick racket, has not been arrested by his officers, though Ballard, it is said, makes no attempt at concealment.

He did not tell why he refused to pay interest on $1,250 which he owed notes for the city of Lafayette, kept for more than six years and only paid over to the city on demand when he was entering upon his race for governor.

He did not tell how, to gratify a party spite against a Democratic newspaper, he directed the withdrawing of charges of gross mismanagement and corruption against the superintendent of the state industrial school.

He did not tell how many times "legal advisers" he has employed to do work which should have been done by the attorney there in the attorney general's office.

He was careful not to give the figures showing how much of the $41,000 contingent fund he has paid out during this year for "extra legal advice," "counsel," "special agents" and similar things.

He said nothing about drawing out of the state treasury of the sum of $17 a day while working for him in other employments.

He neglected to tell, if he pays $400 a year house rent, what becomes of the balance of the $1,200 a year appropriated for house rent.

He did not tell that the last session of the legislature increased the salaries for general state expenses about $100,000 a year by causing the gross war road levy three cents on the $100.

He did not tell that the state up to October 31, 1904 was compelled to dipe in the counties for advances to the amount of $634,000 in order to meet its obligations.

He did not tell that the state for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1903, received net revenues $1,000,237 which was $1,000,000 in excess of the receipts and expenditures for the year the Democrats were in power.

He did not tell the people that the state debt was paid with money supplied by Democratic laws passed for that purpose.

Hanly Did Not Mention It.

The chairman of the Republican National committee, George B. Cortelyou, in the 1904 campaign, received from New York Republican corporations about $100,000 of money which had been stolen from widows and orphans for the use of the Republican party. Thousands of dollars of stolen money were received by the Republican committee from other insurance companies and used in the campaign. Mr. Cortelyou is now postmaster-general of the United States under Mr. Roosevelt's appointment, but neither he nor the committee has paid back the stolen money. Governor Hanly in his opening speech did not mention this subject just as he did not mention many other embarrassing things.

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon attacks laboring men for "going into politics." And yet the Republican party of his own state has indorsed him for president. From this it seems clear that the Republican party is against the laboring man who goes into politics in defense of his own rights.

While Governor Hanly is exhibiting poker chips to his audiences why does he not hold up to view one of the chips used in the Republican Columbia club of Indianapolis, of which he is a member?

THE SPEECH OF MR. HANLY.

The opening speech made by Governor Hanly at Tipton is merely a personal keynote—that is, it is a lauding of Hanly, of what he has "done" and "hopes" and "intends" to do. From the beginning he attempts to create the impression that he is an honest official and about the only one in existence. He intimates that his brand of official honesty is the only genuine article and is patented and that all other makes are spurious imitations. Besides, he indicates his belief that in Indiana there can be no faithful public servants and little civic virtue among the people, except under his watchful eye. All of which, of course, is very serious.

There is little that is new in the speech. Indeed, it may be said, that all of it, in one form or another, has been before the people for a long time. What is meant to want just now is the attention of the Republican state and legislative candidates because, as he says, they will be his holding. They are not expected to exercise any independent judgment or assume any individual responsibility. They are only to do, if elected, what Hanly, the boss, tells them to do.

The estimate cited by the governor in support of his appeal for votes for the Republican ticket relative primary party to what he calls the "business showing" and "law enforcement" performances. On these subjects he offers nothing new and the people are familiar with his claims on these accounts. He did not tell the honestly that in both matters he had been guilty of favoritism and discrimination which a positive estimate or any man of honest purpose would have avoided. He did not tell how he had used one state official—from whom he had borrowed the state's money and which he was compelled to repay—to the penitentiary to gratify a vindictive personal spite and let another escape his office primarily to satisfy a party demand. He did not tell how he "enforced the law" when and where it suited his whim or practical his personal wishes or would possibly result in a partisan advantage and overlooked violations and glaring violations which it might embarrass him or his friends to suppress.

In other words, in did not tell in this opening speech of his that as a public servant he is very much of an impostor, and that he is a pretender to virtues which he does not possess. He has been so fortunate such as for office, with a great talent for advertising. He has been in all cases and claims all congratulations for Hanly. He invariably presents himself upon the people in the first person, singular number. He never loses sight of his own interests. And just now he thinks it is to his interest to have the Republican state and legislative candidates elected. Why? Because he is a Republican politician and hopes to extend his own power by building up a powerful political machine.

Mr. Hanly asks that he is backed by "a clean and able party organization, the members of which believe in these things (the things he has done and hopes to do) from principle." That is a way Hanly has of saying "boss" Keating, "boss" Hagh and Republican state chairman. And he throws another sop to the Republican party, too, which, he declares, has "purged itself and cleansed the house."

But this confident reformer does not want any Democrats elected to office, for he says, they will "upset the purpose of the administration," that is, his own purposes. He thinks Democrats, instead of voting for their own candidates, should support the Republican candidates—his candidates—who he says are the more honorable and capable. He does not want any divided responsibility, any independently, in the state affairs though he proposes that thing in the management of the benevolent institutions. All incumbents must be of the Hanly stripe.

Taking it as a whole, Governor Hanly's opening speech is an insult to the intelligence of the state. He would have the people understand that if he had not opportunely appeared on the stage they would have been lost and that if they do not now elect his puppets to office they will yet go down to civic destruction despite his efforts to save them. We do not believe that he will fool anybody by his baseless and hypocritical assumptions. Certainly he will not fool anybody who knows what sort of a man J. Frank Hanly really is.

The man who votes for a Democratic congressional candidate votes against tariff robberies and trust extortions.

IT IS NOT TRUE.

The Republican state committee has put out a pamphlet which says, among other things, that "a vote for Republican state and legislative candidates is a direct vote for debt reduction and tax reduction." This statement is ridiculous. It is also not true. The state debt was reduced as a result of Democratic legislation which the Republican party denounced as "odious," "unjust," "cruel" and so forth. This legislation, which the Republicans did not dare "revise," as they threatened, made the reduction of the debt compulsory. As for tax reduction, there has been none. There is no more of the state debt to be paid until 1915, but the sinking fund tax of three cents was not suspended; it was just transferred to the general fund for current expenses, thereby increasing the tax for such expenses by that much, which means about a half million dollars a year.

Roosevelt and Bryan on Public Ownership.

In his annual message to congress last December President Roosevelt said: "I wish to see much supervision and regulation of them (the railroads) in the interest of the public as will make it evident that there is no need for public ownership." If this means anything it means that if there can be an effective regulation "in the interest of the public," then there will be a need for public ownership. Mr. Roosevelt said that he did not want public ownership and Mr. Bryan says that he prefers effective regulation to ownership, but both seem to agree on the proposition that if no other adequate remedy for abuses can be found public ownership may ultimately come. It is a matter of the distant future, however, and its solution will depend largely on the attitude of the railroads themselves.

Secretary Taft went into Maine and told the people in his speeches that Roosevelt was for them. And yet when the votes were counted the Democrats had made a gain of 10,000 on the state ticket, cut down the majority of all Republican candidates for congress to almost nothing, gained about fifty members of the legislature and carried many cities and counties that were considered to be reliably Republican. Governor Hanly, who, it is said, wants to be "the boss" in Indiana, made speeches in Maine and contributed to the result. Really the Republicans are in sore distress about their "boss." What they actually have and what appears to be the result of national administration to the trusts and twelve years of administration in Indiana.

It is understood that the Republican state central committee will insist on Vice President Fairbanks making some political speeches in this state. In the manner it was given out that Mr. Fairbanks would make no political speeches during the campaign. If he now breaks his resolution it will probably be due to the fact that Hanly's friends are backing him for the presidential nomination and to the additional fact that the chair is to be occupied by Speaker Cannon, Secretary Shaw and perhaps other candidates. To an outsider it looks very much as if the Indiana Republicans are widely divided in their affections.

The campaign book issued by the Republican congressional committee winds up its "stand pat" arguments with this plank from Speaker Cannon's platform: "Put some full dinner made cake in the pantry." This means that all Americans must patronize the trusts, buy their products and pay their prices, although the trusts send the same products abroad and sell them to foreigners at much smaller prices. That is what "stand pattism" means. There would be no special objection to "home-made cake" if the baker would sell it to his neighbors at the same price that he is willing to accept from the people in the next town. But that is what the trusts will not do.

The independent oil men have appealed to the state railroad commission for relief against the Standard Oil company's operations in this state. The attorney general of Indiana has had his attention called frequently to the oil octopus, but refuses to take any steps against it. Whether the railroad commission, on which Governor Hanly brags, will do anything remains to be seen.

With such tremendous statesmen as the Hon. James Eli Watson and the Hon. Charles Beery Landis trying to get a little notoriety by attacking him, Mr. Bryan doubtless finds that politics is not devoid of humor.

DEMOCRT WAND 'ADS

BRING RESULTS | QUICKER AND CHEAPER

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl to do housework; no washing; good wages. Inquire this office. 245-3t.

WANTED—Energetic trustworthy man or woman to work in Indiana. Representing large manufacturing company. Salary $55 to $60 per month, paid weekly. Expenses advanced. J. H. MOORE, Dealer, Ind.

WANTED—Traveling and local representatives, either sex, to present new, attractive advertising offer of first-class established music school. Permanent work and advancement. Salary for traveling $1020 first year, and expenses paid weekly. Joseph Moore, 121 Plymouth, Chicago.

WANTED—25 Ladies or girls at Boling's packing house, to dress and prepare poultry for shipment. Good wages. Steady work. Apply at once. 236-tf.

WANTED—School, saving saw, attractive proposition, whole or part, to man or woman to start work in Indiana. Good salary and expenses paid weekly. Have knowledge of music preferred, but not essential. J. H. MOORE, Fairbanks Place, Chicago.

FOR SALE.

GOOD DIRT FOR SALE.

I will concrete under my building, opposite court house, beginning Monday. If you want dirt for filling purpose you can get it by paying for the hauling.

D. C. STUDABAKER.

FOR SALE—A 12 horse power traction engine for sale at a bargain. Boiler, tank, hose, etc., go with it. See JAMES BUTLEY, rural route 5, Monroe. 241-10t

FOR SALE—A letter press, good as new. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Full bred Shropshire sheep, 3 yearling bucks, buck lambs, ewe lambs and aged ewes. Also full blooded Duroc Jersey hogs, male and gilts, March and April farrow. Address C. C. Miller, Decatur, Ind., rural route 9, phone 2 "E" line.

FOR SALE—Triplet bicycle, in good condition, double tubed tires, one forced forks, bearings in good condition. Darkness White Flyer make. Also good bicycle, "Bicycle" make. Will sell cheap. For information, see E. E. Ellingham at Democrat office.

For Sale—A frame barn 20x36 feet, to the square. Inquire of E. Sharp at the postoffice. 247-1 wk.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Farmers and others will please burn all bottles and cans at once. Please take notice.

247-3t. WILLIAM MEYER.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

The annual meeting of the French Township Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Hartford school house in French township on Saturday, October 6th. All members should be present.

235-tf. V. D. BILL, Sec'y.

REAL ESTATE

I. L. Babcock has some bargains in real estate. List your property with him. His office is with E. Energy, rooms 1 and 2, Studebaker Bldg., who loans money, writes all kinds of insurance and does notary work.

NOTICE.

I loan money on farms, in amounts, partial payments stopping interest. The best proposition. See me at rooms 1 and 2, Studebaker Bld., Decatur, Ind. H. HARVEY. 239-tf-5-6-wks

WANTED

A large number of girls at the

Glove Factory

$2.50 a week

will be paid all beginners until they acquire speed. Those desiring positions apply at once.

Waring Glove Co.

Special

10 Quart Galvanized PAILS 10c

AS LONG AS THEY LAST

Remember the DATE and PLACE

Sat. Oct. 6 at 2 pm

THE RACKET STORE

Steele & Weaver

WANTED—Traveling and local representatives, either sex, to present new, attractive advertising offer of first-class established Music School. Permanent work and advancement. Salary for traveling $1,020 first year, and expenses paid weekly.

JSEPH MOORE,
121 Plymouth, Chicago

M. F. Rice made a business trip to Berne today.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

Just received a car load of high grade fertilizer that I will sell at a bargain.

JOHN SCHEIMANN,
West Monroe Street.
250-1w Phone 240.

WANTED—Teams to haul stone, also men to work on Second street. Haugh and Woods. 247-3t.