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35-Chas. J. Peters.

Country Districts. Peter Anker, South Holland.

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Dr. Frank H. Anderson, 1413 Sherman Ave., Evanston

Rivers McNeill, the popular and emcient Collector of Customs, reflects great credit on President Wilson's administration.

Provision for 50,000 bathers a day has been made at the municipal bathing beaches for the coming sea-

Addison street, one of the widest and longest east and west streets on the north and west sides, should be made a boulevard.

Patrick J. Carr is making a good record as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

Henry B. Clarke would make a good

John R. Ford, the chief deputy col-

lector of customs, is a most efficient aid to Collector McNeill. Judge Charles A. Williams has never disappointed the public. His

Patrick F. Haynes has always served the public well. He deserves a good office.

record is clear.

Thomas M. Sullivan has made grand record as Sanitary Trustee.

JUDGE CHARLES A. WILLIAMS, Democratic Candidate for Re-election Judge of the Municipal Court.

NO TRAVELING LIVAN'S RECORD BARS ALLOWED

THOMAS M. SUL-

Bonded indebtedness, Sani-

Reduction during his

Sanitary District tax levy,

Sanitary District tax levy.

Saving to taxpayers each

1912\$6,500,000

1916 4,000,000

year\$2,500,000

Typhoid fever death rate, 1910....

Typhoid fever death rate, 1916.....

dollars saved to Cook County.

CROOKED AUTO

......6 per 100,000 persons

Hundreds of lives and millions of

Vote for Thomas M. Sullivan for

GAS PUMPS

President of the Sanitary District of

Secretary Stevenson attended the

The results of an investigation con-

meeting as the Illinois delegate.

Six years a Sanitary District Trus-There must be no "traveling saloons" on Sunday. Corporation Coun-His Record. sel Ettelson so ruled in answer to Bonded indebtedness, Saniquestions propounded by Police Captary District, 1910.....\$21,000,000

tain Max Nootbaar. Captain Nootbaar wishes to know tary District, 1916...... 14,000,000 whether liquor dealers could deliver liquor, previously purchased, from wagons on Sunday. term\$ 7,000,000

Mr. Ettelson, suspecting some one might be trying to evade the Sunday closing law by selling from wagons, promptly declared the scheme illegal,

NEWREPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

Cook County.
District. Faction
1-Adolph Marks Thompson
2-Abel DavisDeneer
3—Harry A. LewisDeneer
4—Thomas J. FinucaneThompson
5-Max LevitanThompson
6-Leland S. RappSherman
7-Emil J. WentzlaffDeneer
8—Gust Draeger Thompson
9-Medill McCormickSherman
10-George W. PaullinSherman
Downstate,

11-Everett J. Murphy Deneen 12-Fred E. SterlingLowden There Are so Many of Them 13-J. P. Overholser Deneer That Secretary of State Stevenson Asks for Federal Inves15—C. H. Williamson Deneen 16-Garrett De F. Kinney....Deneen 17-Frank L. SmithDeneen At the instance of Secretary of 18-Charles P. HitchNoncom. State Stevenson of Illinois the Federal 19—Charles G. EckhartDeneen Bureau of Standards will conduct an | 20-Arthur L. FrenchSherman investigation of public garage gaso-21-James E. McClure Deneen line pumps in this state to determine 22-Thomas Williamson Deneen whether motorists are receiving short 23-George A. BrownLowden measure. This move is the result of 24-Pleasant T. Chapman Deneen disclosures made at the conference of 25-Henry H. KohnLowden state city commissioners of weights and measures with the federal bureau.

Chicago is taxed nearly to death and there is more coming. The Federal Government outside of

B. A. ECKHART FOR TAX REFORM

Impetus was given to the work in Chicago and Cook County of the local tax amendment committee by reports of a steady gain in support in all of the 101 counties in Illinois. Meetings are being held under the management of local committees and little or no opposition is being met.

"We do not fear opposition as much, as we do the apathy of the voters," said B. A. Eckhart, chairman of the Chicago committee. "It is regrettable that Illinois has been so far behind in legislation regarding personal taxes. In order to modernize our system, voters must rally to the polls on Nov. 7 and vote yes on the short

The leaders of both political parties have announced their support to the amendment to the constitution and many are appearing on the platform in various parts of the state at the tax meetings. Fred J. Kern, president of the state board of administration, and Hugh S. Magill, Jr., superintendent of schools in Springfield, addressed a mass meeting in Belleville. at which great enthusiasm for the amendment was displayed. Meetings are scheduled for every county in Illinois during the week.

RE-ELECT **JUDGE WILLIAMS**

Judge Charles A. Williams has made good record on the Municipal bench. He should be re-elected.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

Charles L. Frey, for many years warden of the county institutions at Dunning, and a veteran who is popular with everybody, is meeting with



THOMAS J. WEBB, Democratic Candidate for Re-election as Member of the Board of Review.

ducted by the bureau of standards in its special taxes levies an Income tax great success in selling the F. C. New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Dayton, O., and Springfield, Mass., were submitted to the conference. F. J. Schlink of the bureau stated that more than half of the gasoline pumps in these cities were found to be defective and giving short measurement. Mr. Stevenson said he had drafted

a bill to be presented to the session of the legislature providing for state supervision of weights and measures.

VOTE FOR JUDGE HOPKINS

Judge Jacob H. Hopkin's record on the municipal bench is a fine one. He should be elected to the Circuit bench in November.

Patrick Notan, the veteran engineer, rendered services to the public schools which will be long remem-

John T. O'Malley of 1222 North Wells street, the popular proprietor of the big Wells Boarding Stables, is one of the best liked Democrats in Chicago. He is one of the coming men of the party and should he ever run for office would be a certain winner.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Judge Charles A. Williams is making the excellent record on the Mu nicipal Court bench that all his friends predicted he would make.

Both as a judge and a citizen John

R. Caverly is liked by everybody who

knows him.

Maurice T. Cullerton is much respected as a leader in labor circles.

and a Corporation tax. The other taxes in Chicago are lev-

led by the following bodies: State Tax-For state purposes. The governor, auditor and treasurer constitute the board which ascertains the rate per cent required to produce the amount of taxes levied by the general assembly. The "state school tax" is levied in the same manner.

County Tax-The county board levies the taxes for all county purposes. City Tax-The city council, acting with the mayor, levies the taxes for all city purposes.

the mayor make a separate levy for this purpose. Library Tax-The city council and the mayor make a separate levy for

School Tax-The city council and

this purpose. Sanitary District-The tax is levied by the board of trustees. South Park System-The South

Park Commissioners levy for park purposes in the towns of South Chicago, Hyde Park and Lake. West Park System-The West Chicago Park commissioners levy for

park purposes in the town of West Chicago. Lincoln Park-The Lincoln Park commissioners are not "corporate authorities," the Lincoln Park act not

having been adopted by popular vote. The levy for Lincoln Park is made by the county treasurer, acting as ex officio supervisor. Ridge Park-A small park district

in Rogers Park, organized under the law providing for local park districts by popular vote. The board of five commissioners levies for the district The North Shore Park District-Or

John F. Clare has thousands of friends who would like to see him elected judge.

ganized the same as Ridge Park.

The Balfour Johnstone Civil Serv-

Lindquist "Arthur Donaldson" cigar.

M. H. McGovern, the great and suc cessful contractor, has contributed greatly to the upbuilding of Chicago. The vast amount of public work constructed by him has been well and honestly done.

The terms of seven Superior Court Judges expire in 1917. Three of them are Republicans; four are Democrats.

Edward Uthlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the upbuilders of Chicago.

The American Taxi & Auto Co.'s phones are Lincoln 4008 and Calumet 2798. Call them up if you want good

Charles Hasterlik, the well known brewer and president of the Best Brewing Company, has a host of friends in the business world.

ber at 154 West Randolph street, is very popular with the city hall boys Collector Smietanga is making a

Julius Oswald, the well known bar

good record in the Internal Revenue

Ralph Ames, of the Heyer & Ames auto livery, which has the largest and most beautiful garage in Chicago at 940 North Clark street, is a very popular man. He is frequently mentioned for city treasurer and other important offices, but is not a candidate.

The Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company of 932 Jackson Boulevard has a branch at 3927 Sheridan Road. They are experts at repairing autoice and Preparatory School enjoys a mobile, motor truck and solid carriage well deserved reputation for thorough- tires and vulcanizing in all its branches.



Vice President of the Fort Dearborn National Bank.

PERSONAL LIBERTY

Great Statesmen of America, Including President and Ex-President, Oppose Tyranny of Prohibition.

Aeve the party programs of the highest | tion of the National Government. consequence to the political life of the state and of the nation ought to be thrust to we side and hopelessly embarrassed for long periods together by making a political issue of a great question which is essentially nonpolitical, nonpartisan, moral and social in its nature."-Woodrow Wilson to the Rev. Thomas B. Shannon of Newark, N. J., while governor of New

The above extract from a letter by the president while governor of New Jersey was dug up here in connectaration making prohibition a national issue. It was written by the president when asked to go on record on local option. Every one who has talked to him during the last few uays agrees that his sentiments are unchanged.

Under no circumstances, in the opinion of men closest to him, will Presithis. In it the president wrote:

self-government and believe that every self-governing commuity which constitutes a local unit should have the right to control the matter of the regulation of or the withholding licenses. The questions involved are social and moral and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Wherever they have been made the subject of party contests they have thrown every other question, however important, into the background and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together.'

National prohibition is a dangerous proposition, said former President Taft, speaking before the Bar Association of Boston at its seventeenth triennial banquet.

"It would revolutionize the National Government," he said. "It would put on the shoulders of the Government the duty of sweeping the doorsteps of every home in the land, If national prohibition legislation passed, local government will be de-

"And if you destroy local government you destroy one of the things

Washington, D. C .- "I do not be- that go to make for a healthy condi-"National prohibition is non-enforce-

able; it is a confession on the part of the state government of inability to control and regulate their own especial business and duty; if the matter were placed under Federal control it would result in creation of a machinery of government officials large enough to nominate any president."

Congressman Thomas Gallagher of Chicago in the course of his speech in Congress against the proposed prohibition amendment said: "National tion with Wm. J. Bryan's latest dec- prohibition would be destructive of the inalienable right of the citizen to life. liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, guaranteed by the Constitution. I am a believer in personal liberty, and as a citizen of this Republic I feel that this resolution would act as an infringement on my right to such liberty. It is considered, and rightfully so, as absolutely unAmerican by milldent Wilson indorse any movement | ions of our people, who feel that they designed to drag the liquor question are abundantly able to govern their into the day's political issue. They moral habits without limitation or say a letter written by him shows restriction from a law of this kind. It is an abridgment of the right origin-"I am a thorough believer in local ally guaranteed by the fundamental law to the people of the United States. I am unalterably opposed to it, because I believe firmly in the principle of the largest share of personal liberty to the individual consistent with the general welfare.

> and government offices has such a popular hold on the public mind that it requires some considerable courage for anyone to raise an objection to it, but a severe blow has been dealt the system in a recent report of the committee on salaries and grades of the municipal engineers of New York City. The statement is made that promotion by examination tends to advance men who have a willingness and taste for studying civil service methods and preparing for examinations, and to elminate men inclined to give their best efforts to the work. Especially is this true in professional technical employment beyond grades rated at \$2,400 a year. Beyond such limits intelligent and fair appraisal should supersede examinations, excepting some effective and fair qualifying test.

The idea of the value of the civil

service examination as a means of

filling vacancies arising in municipal



JOHN R. CAVERLY.

Popular Democratic Candidate for Re-election as Judge of the Municipal