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THACKERAY AND DICKENS.

There is certainly a property in Thackeray that somehow flatters the reader into a belief that he is better than other people; and with a young man especially he is of an insidiously aristocratic effect, writes William Dean Howells in his literary autobiography in the May Ladies' Home Journal. He makes you able to look down with lofty scorn upon even the great world which he opens to you, and this turns the brain. I do not mean to own that this was why I thought him a finer writer than Dickens, but I will own that it was probably one of the reasons why I liked him better; if I understood and appreciated him so fully as I felt that I did, I must be of a finer porcelain than the earthen pots which were not aware of any particular difference in the various liquids poured into them. In Dickens the virtue of his social detect is that he never appeals to the principle which sniffs, in his reader. The base of his work is the whole breadth and depth of humanity itself, it is helplessly elemental, but it is not the less grandly so, and if it deals with the simpler manifestations of character, character affected rather by the interests and the passions than the tastes and preferences, it certainly deals with the larger moods through them. I do not know that in the whole range of his work he once suffers us to feel our superiority to a fellow-creature through any social accident, or except for some moral cause. This makes him very fit reading for a boy, and I should say that a boy could get only good from him. His view of the world and of society, though it was very little philosophized, was instinctively sane and reasonable, even when it was most impossible.

JOHN J. DALY.

The Polk county Itemizer, an independent paper says: "John J. Daly, of Dallas, and B. H. Hewitt, of Albany, are pitted against each other for the new judgeship of this district. That both men are fully equal to the office sought no one doubts who knows them well. The judiciary should be as non-political as possible. One strong point in favor of Mr. Daly in this case is that the present judge, Mr. Burnett being on the east side of the river, it is only fair and proper that the additional one should be taken from the west side, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook being included in the circuit. Judge Daly will not fail to receive many a republican vote where he is well known. He has lived in Polk county since 1870 and as a citizen and lawyer stands high in the community. Mr. Daly has for many years practised his profession successfully throughout the district and has hosts of friends everywhere. In the legislature of 1887, when Portland, with its Bull Run water bond and other steals was endeavoring to rob the taxpayers, he made a manly fight, and helped to defeat the corrupt Portland ring, and was ever found on the side of the people. His election would ensure ability and honesty on the bench.

Some people are inclined to sneer at the Populists as if they would cut no figure in the coming county election, but when the votes are counted there may be some unpleasant surprises. They will not only poll a big vote, but the three-cornered fight will make it very uncertain who is going to be elected. If the government will put the Industrial army at work on the Nicaragua canal the great financial question will be practically settled. Commerce between the east and the west will receive such an impetus that there will be employ-

ment for all, besides giving the Industrials a much needed temporary relief. This would answer the same purpose as building a government railroad across the country, as the monopoly lines now existing would be obliged to put rates down to a reasonable basis.

JUDGE WAXEN'S PROVERBS.

Of the American eagle good talk he'd be likely to git mity ni profane when he seen how sum things wuz goin on. A party platform has got to be something more'n a campane doek-erment. Taxes is necessary evils. Taint they the peepel wants in money matters, its condishums thats waronted not to swag down in the middle. Politicks aint lejislashun, but its gittin so that lejislashun is mity ni all politicks. Thars a lot uv good hoss sense goin to waste in the halls uv Congress because thar aint enny boddy around that seems to kno how to yuse it. Mity few candidates kno what they cant do till they have tride it two or three times.

YAMHILL REPUBLICANS.

The Yamhill County Republicans have made the following nominations: Senator, Dr. J. C. Calbreath, McMinnville. Representatives, Calvin Stanley, Newberg; G. W. Branson, Wheatland. Sheriff, Wat Henderson, McMinnville. Clerk, A. E. McKern, North Yamhill. Recorder, Wyatt Harris, McMinnville. County Judge, J. E. Magers, McMinnville. Commissioner, Amos Nelson, West Chelalem. Treasurer, J. C. Pennington, McMinnville. Assessor, J. W. Bones, Sheridan. Surveyor, C. E. Branson, Sheridan. School Superintendent, J. B. Stillwell, Dayton. Coroner, C. F. Daniels, McMinnville.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Little drops of water, Little grains of soap, Make the active anarchist, Get right up and slope. Vote as you please. Oh, do let us have harmony! Please find us two men who will vote just exactly alike. People are getting very independent about voting now-a-days. Local politics are attracting more interest than Coxe's army. Perry Harvey will poll a very strong vote for Commissioner. He is a deserving man.

Some people just fairly dote on harmony. Yes, principle and honor should be sacrificed for it! The road west to Tillamook river should be opened before the summer travel to the beach sets in.

The city council is showing good sense by advocating economy in every branch of the city government.

It ought to be easy for a workingman to find employment on this coast since nearly all the surplus men have gone east with the Industrial army.

We will pay our respects to the various candidates of the different parties next week. There is nothing very bad to say about any of them, but there is nothing good to say for some of them.

WATTERSON AT PORTLAND.

Colonel Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier, was in Portland recently, and, speaking of the tariff, he said: "We, the Democrats, in putting the free trade plank in the Chicago platform thought we were giving to the people what they had been educated up to expect. We still believe it. The Wilson bill does not meet the requirements of that plank, and is therefore wrong. It is neither one thing nor the other. That is the cause of trouble, and its authors and supporters might have anticipated trouble with and to follow it. The duty of the Democratic party was plain—to follow the lines upon which it came into power and work a prompt and radical change in the revenue system.

Several persons who have been suspended from the Hook and Ladder company are still wearing the badges. The city council will be asked to pass an ordinance prohibiting this, and it should be done as some have claimed exemption from road work on the strength of the badges.

The assessor's office is one of the most important in the county. Thousands of dollars may easily be lost by a poor assessment and the burden falls on honest men who pay their taxes. There can be no mistake in electing Mr. Steinhilber to that office.

Fusion in Multnomah county means trouble for Joe Simon and John Minto. The democrats have nominated for state senator against Simon, Judge W. W. Thayer, one of the strongest men that could have been selected.

Good roads are badly needed in the south end of this county. There is a good bridge across the Little Nestucca which has been there for over two years, and yet it is almost impossible to get near it with a wagon.

The "docking" of the salaries of Congressmen who do not attend to the business for which they were elected, is a kind of taxation that will be heartily approved by the country.

In the last seventy-five years the Old Fellows have grown into a great order, its membership equaling that of any other order in the world. It has accomplished much good.

The prices for lumber and wheat will rise when the Nicaragua canal is completed, and there is a good prospect that Congress will take active measures to construct the canal now.

The general impression expressed is that E. E. Selph will get about three-fourths of the votes in this county at the coming election.

Ex-Governor Thayer is a candidate for state senator against Joe Simon in Portland, with the chances much in favor of Gov. Thayer.

It is thought that prices on lumber will advance considerably this summer, all of which will be very gratifying to Tillamookers.

It is safe to bet that Pierce, the Populist candidate for governor, will get more votes than Galloway, the Democratic candidate.

Half the Republican ticket will be scratched this year in the county, besides some of the Democrats will do some scratching.

Were it not for the dairy and creamery interests in Tillamook county the hard times would be felt much more.