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THE CITIZENS' CAMPAIGN.

The conservative Republicans of Samost intelligent Republican leaders and business man have led off in this work as they did in 1898 for an anti-push antiring board of aldermen, and the leaders of the Union forces will no doubt again

It is complimentary to the intelligence and patriotism of this community that such men-all positive men and strong partisans when it comes to state and national campaigns—should lay aside all party spirit and unite to put the financial and administrative affairs of the Capital City on a firm foundation and absolutely out of reach of grafting politicians.

Petitions are being circulated by leading Republicans for the renominarows and Buren, who are not Republicans. These petitions are being signed by citizens of all parties in the First and Second wards, and that, too, when both the centlemen thus honored declared that they did not seek to be returned to the council. If as good men can be found in the Third and Fourth wards they will be petitioned for in like manner. THE JOURNAL has urged that Republicans be chosen in the latter wards who would be acceptable to the Citizen's Union. It seems at this writing that first-class material for candidates is not lacking and that they will be petitioned for just as unitedly as is being done in the First and Second wards.

up its petitions with an energetic cam- that they can't dictate to the Watt-fampaign. Now is the time to stamp out of lly. existence the pernicious machine methods that have prevailed in our city in the past. Few people realize how DONE salem, would be interesting readnearly this city had been forced to the ing just now. brink of bankruptcy and the ruin that follows repudiation when the Republican revolt at Mr. Ringham's snap pri- Marsh in the fourth ward an anarchist maries took place, and sayed the fair unfit for election judge. He wanted G, under the auspices of the Holland So pame of this city from financial dis- G. Gans, but finally compromised on claty of Chicago, in Central Music Hall,

A contest would seem almost needless when it is recalled that leaders and managers of the old push on every hand ultra-virtuous, when they object to such admit that the present administration men as Wm. Manning, G. G. Van Waghas done good work. Their highest ner and Gid Steiner as election judges promise is to follow in its footstops if in the third ward. they are again restored to power.

One of the old spokesmen, and one who fought the new order of things, the business." It tried to "do Know'st thou a land more keenly business" last year, but a plain eithen new charter, the home bonds and every with a kodak camera drove a score of policy of the new administration, the its voters across the big bridge, and the hardest, has recently admitted that "it day was lost forever.

s a pity all our bonds are not of th ame kind and character."

A former Republican Mayor says if he had had a council such as the present to accomplish something for the city.

Chairman Geo. F. Rodgers, of the Republican city committee, a lmits in an skly, One Year \$1.00, in advance interview just what every good citizen dieves, as follows:

"There is, perhaps, no citizen who does not agree with and enadministration in its efforts to re- regime lem are working hard to repeat the cam- dupe the city's debt and lower the paign for a business administration of rate of taxation, where the public service is not impaired thereby."

A list should be made of every actual All who are familiar with city politics lation? know the disgraceful methods employed to carry city elections in the past and they also know who has engaged in such

The facts of the city's condition when the Citizens' administration took charge and a detailed financial statement of the past year's business transactions, (as to make such a man its spokesman. compared with the previous year of the Richardson administration,) should be placed in the hands of every voter be fore election. A campaign of education will alone prevent the city government relapsing into machine rule, with alization.

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JOURNAL X-RAYS.

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The party of business seems willing to

What business has Alderman Legg to Bryan's dehorned dollars. express an honest opinion without first consulting the organ? 1.00

Why do the push object to a man like

10 To 100 A sketch from the city records show-

-Geo. P. Hughes.

The push aldermen must be getting

The organ speaks of the gang as the Free men are we, free men are we

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tor, and \$1 to, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

One Salem saloon man speaking of the Citizens' administration, says: "I didn't vote their d-d ticket, but I will say that I haven't been bled or held up a cent the past year.'

When that saintly tower of virtue, experience in the beet-sugar business in Lon Gesner, gets up in the council and all its various phases, and is authority brands G. Steiner as being "especially on the necessary advantages pertaining brands G. Steiner as being "especially unfair" and unfit for an election judge he forgets that he is striking at one of the best men in Salem.

Here is something to the point on the voting machine from one of the bright-

est German American newspapers, the St. Louis Westliche Post: "Die "Stimm-Machinen" Sollten

o back him he would have been able die "Machinen-Stimmer" im Schach

To many people who in the past have demand that a certain amount of acregazed on the burning ruins of many val-uable buildings in Salem, with a help-the first year they want only about 3,000 less fire department in sight, towit, the woolen mills, it certainly is funny to read of the former greatness of the old regime.

Here the states was considered acres, but a greater amount after they get started. The agent of the company states that as soon as mutual contracts can be made, he will report in favor of Newberg, and that on his recommendations. dorse the polloy of the present city read of the former greatness of the old

When Turner Oliver of La Grande tells of the immense financial success of the beet sugar factory he forgets he was A committee of five prominent bu titled to vote under the new charter, and a mendicant before the last legislature titled to vote under the new charter, and for \$50,000 a year bounty for four years diate canvass of the situation, both a the election laws should be strictly and out of the general taxpayers. Isn't that fearlessly enforced without fear or favor. about the dimension of all bounty legis-

> When a push politician who has done few honest days' work except when on the public payrolls, stands up in the council and calls an industrious man who is not a barnacle on the tax payer, like G. Steiner unfit for an election judge, the push is hard up for material,

. . . ing routes east. They are all famou scenic attraction Lon Gesner created considerable sur-O. R. & N., via Odgen and Denver Shasta Route via Sacramento, Og prise among his old friends by posing Tuesday night as the mouthpiece of the den and Denver. old Pap Richardson Push. He has been Shasta Route via Sacramento counted as among the conservative Republicans but Tuesday night it looked PALACE and TOURIST SLEEP all its train of extravagance and demor-as if he had gone over to the enemy. ERS, San Francisco and Los Ange some think it was only one of Long-ics to Chicago this is headed Lon's plays to the gallery. In that case, can either faction trust him.

. . . "As long as you take THE JOURNAL from southern California and read it you'll never die, "said the X-Ray man to Uncle John Baker, of the Garden Road, He can jump higher and crack his beels together oftener than any man in Oregon 82 years of age, than any man in Oregon 82 years of age, and he can catch onto, a bright idea as quick as anyone, "By George," said the undersigned, for folders and take lessons of the Hayseed city council. John "I'll take it as long as I live," descriptive literature, as he threw down one of Billy

The Albany Democrat shows how prosperity papers either lie, or else those who swear in their assessment. The The citizens' committee should follow C. L. Watt for election judge? Must be assessment of Multnemah county shows eleven million dollars less taxable property than last year, prosperity evidently having struck that c-ty with a vengeance.

> The assessment of property in Chiasers, we are enabled to oner the Cilla county is over two million dollars June Faithern, the leading agriculture weekly of the Western and Mississipp less than it was in 1898 and is the small-valley States, in club with this property in the control of the County The assessment of property in Umaless than it was in 1898 and is the small- valley states. In with this paest this year that it has been since 1890. Onaxer June Failburk is remarkable for the variety and interest of its contents, and is un-doubtedly the best and most prastical paper of its kind.

THE BORR NATIONAL RYMN. As sung at the Mass Meeting held Chicago, Nov. 12,

Know'st thou a race, of freemen bred, Who broke the tryant's might; Who burst their bonds and fought and

For freedom and for right?
Come, burghers! Raise the flag on high
That led to victory;
The hour of bondage has gone by—
Free men, free men are we! ree men are we, free men are we!

sought—
A lovelier, fairer field,
Where nature bath more nobly wrought.

Or stored a richer yield? Transcasters! Shout our freedom There, where our armies stand.

There where our study patriots throng-There is our Fatherland; Our Fatherland, our Fatherland. There is our land, our Fatherland.

Know'st though this noble state of ours.
Which by its just decree,
Struck down the British despot's powers
And bade our race be free?
Transvaalers! Fear no tryant's rot,
Whatever be our fate.
The verylist treat we to our fool.

The verdict trust we to our God-He guards our well-loved state, Our well-loved state, our well los state, He guards our state, our well-loved

state!

Public Opinion: If it is true, as gold advocates admit even if they do not assert it, that a cut-off in the supply of gold from the Transvaal would play havor with prices, then why is it not true, as bimetallists insist, that the lim-

itation of the money metals to gold,

DONT! WOMEN.

trifles with prices in the same way? In

SUGAR FACTORY

in Oregon

Newberg is greatly agitated at the

present time over the prospect of hav-

ing a beet-sugar factory in the near fu

Interest was aroused here two or

three years ago over such a prospect,

but results failed to materialize. With

n the last day or two, however, matter,

have assumed such proportions that the

proposition is before the people more

definitely than ever, and it appears even

to conservative minds that there is good

ground for a reasonable hope that a

German capitalists are back of the

proposition, and are anxious to make

such an investment, somewhere in that

and to report the same to them for ac-

tion. This gentleman has had 30 years

cumstances for the industry: he says that the soil is much better for beet cul

deeper and looser; he also considers the exceptional transportation facilities

there an important factor.

The company asks no bonus, but asks

that the town furnish a suitable location

on the river, of about 30 acres. They also

tion \$600,000 capital is ready for invest

A meeting of the city board of trade was held in the city hall to discuss the situation and to consider definite plans

men was appointed to make an imme

curing of the desired acreage for bee

culture, The committee consists of J. C. Colcord, Jesse Edwards, Hon. Clarence Butt, J. M. Wright and Moses

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