

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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The Weather.
Tonight and Friday, fair.

THE JOURNAL IN THIS CAMPAIGN

Not speaking for itself, but for a large number of members of other parties, who have left the Citizens' movement in disgust, The Journal makes this statement of reasons why any honest man who favors good government should leave it:

The Citizens' council abandoned the popular loan plan of funding the city bonds that fell due the past year, to save the expense of a special election, when the interest they would have saved would have several times paid the expense.

They refused to give the people the benefit of the Australian ballot law, on the ground of expense, and, instead, force the poll tax law, to keep as many as possible from voting.

They went back on their own lighting contract, the best the city ever had, under which they claim the city has saved \$11,500, after the managers held a secret meeting at which it was proposed to hold up the contract to promote "real estate interests."

They enacted a restrictive bicycle ordinance that was uncalculated for, then went back on it, and when it was revised by veto of the mayor, refused to enforce it.

There are but few of those left in the Citizens' movement, aside from those in office, and men like Pohle and Larsen, who were too honest for the inside manipulators, and were refused nomination by men who wanted to use them.

The Journal for ten years has contended for Direct Nomination primaries, and the Republicans are the first to give that right to the people—of choosing their own candidates.

The Citizens' have adopted a close corporation, partisan plan of nominating candidates, which places the nominees under the direct pressure of a few managers, who are not above serving selfish human interests.

Rev. P. S. Knight was selected by an inside committee, headed by Judge Judah, who placed him before the convention, and the convention was not even left to choose among a number of eligible Republicans and Democrats who would have made as good a mayor.

This is not saying that there are not good men still holding office under the Citizens' movement, or that there are not some good men nominated this year, but they are being dictated to, by selfish personal influences opposed to progress, and inimical to good government.

The nominations for mayor and aldermen were hawked about by a self-constituted central committee, not made by the people of the wards, or of the city at large. On top of this pledges have been exacted, and secured, for them to obey the orders of another combination. The Republican nominees are responsible to the people direct, instead of through two or three rings.

These are the plain reasons why The Journal believes the Citizens' ticket as constituted in this campaign, should not be supported. This is said without reflection on any man's motives, and without sacrificing the right to sustain an honest, independent, non-partisan management of city affairs at any time in the future.

In place of being the protector of the electric light company, The Journal has been the only paper to criticize the management, and has demanded better lights and reductions of the lighting bills when the service has failed.

NO CORRUPTION CHARGES.

In the statement by the Republican campaign committee the relations of R. P. Boise, Jr., to the street committee, of which Mr. Pohle was chairman, The Journal does not assume that any corruption was charged against Mr. Boise.

The matters published for the campaign committee are apt to contain over-statements, but Mr. Boise's ob-

jections to Mr. Herman Pohle being renomination for alderman in the second ward were made in his own interest, rather than in the interest of the public.

Mr. Boise cannot deny that he has been chairman in this Citizens' campaign of one of the most important committees, and that nearly all the meetings this year, and in other years, have been held in his office.

The fact remains that if Alderman Pohle had complied with all of R. P. Boise, Jr.'s, demands it would have been highly proper to retire him from the Citizens' ticket, when it has now the appearance that he was retained because he did not meet Mr. Boise's demands.

From the unrefuted statement of the case, R. P. Boise, Jr., is the man who should be retired from the management of city politics.

To charge that a manager of a political party seeks to use that party for his own personal advantage is not a charge of corruption.

But for an alleged non-partisan manager of a reform movement to object to an alderman for doing his duty is a matter for consideration.

The Timber Locator's Woe.

A reader of the Arcata Union who has been through the "mill" with the land officials, has handed into this office for publication, the following questions, propounded to him by the special agent. As they were reproduced from memory some of them may be a little out of the way, but on the main we believe them to be fairly correct.

1. When and where were you born, and are you sorry it happened?
2. Were any of your ancestors ever hung, and what for?
3. Are you taking up this land to defraud the government, and if so why are you so wicked?
4. If you build a mill on this land will you sell the lumber or give it away?
5. What is your business, and what do you save each month?
6. Do you know the difference between speculation and the doctrine of infant damnation?
7. Were you ever married, and if so why did you happen to be so careless?
8. Who are the greatest smashers Del Norte timber locators or Carriehatchetnation?
9. What is your laundry mark, and how often do you send your clothes to wash?
10. Is the land office greater than the supreme court, and if so, why not?
11. Do you use Force, and what is your opinion of sawdust as breakfast food?
12. What is home without an auto?
13. Are you in favor of expansion, and what is your chest measurement?
14. How far is it from here to there, and if not, why so?
15. Were you ever in jail, and who bailed you out?
16. Is it true that you stole the money out of the little boy's bank to pay for the claim?
17. Were you ever baptised, inoculated or fumigated, and did it take?
18. Do you know what made Milwaukee famous, and what is your liquid capacity?
19. Tell all your private affairs which have taken place since childhood not revealed by the above questions.
20. Are you a union man or a scab?
21. Don't you feel ashamed of yourself for trying to keep the poor script syndicate from getting hold of your claim?
22. Were you ever in love, and how long before you came to?
23. How many running feet of logs is there on your claim, and how long will it take you to cut down all the trees, working 16 hours a day?
24. Who is the author of the famous saying, "back to the woods?"
25. Now will you be good?
26. Who hit Billy Peterson, and what will be the outcome?—Lakeview Herald.

Albany Carriage Factory.

Herald, Dec. 2d: It is now an assured fact that the Corvallis carriage and organ factory will be moved to this city and established as an up-to-date plant in connection with a good sawmill. Mr. Cramer can secure the loan of \$5000, which he desired to aid him in starting in business from an Albany citizen, so all that now remains before the factory is moved to this city is to secure the \$2500 bonus. Judging from the current of public opinion on this question this will be an easy matter.

The Alco Club will meet tonight to make arrangements for raising the bonus. The citizens of Albany will probably be requested to contribute to the fund of \$2500 bonus tomorrow morning, and it is expected that the entire amount will be secured in a few hours.

NEWEST MONTHLY MAGAZINES

Holiday Publications That Are Worth Looking at This Time of the Year

The Christmas Century is a great big annual, overflowing with colored plates, poems, stories, and high-class literary performances too numerous to catalog in a small newspaper. But the spirit of the thing is what quite gets away with us—the richness of printing, contents and general make-up—a great big overflowing horn-plenty style of publication. It is nearly heaven on earth among periodicals.

Outing is a splendid monthly of sport, travel and adventure, spiced with sketches of country life and wholesome outdoor fiction. Each number has a review of the sporting events in which the editor, Casper Whitney, tells what he thinks about things, and if it is not just what other sporting men think, it is generally better than they think. His fearless defense of humanity in the treatment of game is also worthy of commendation.

Peterson's Magazine is sustaining the reputation it has justly earned of offering to its readers a most happy combination of bright, entertaining fiction and clever articles on subjects of timely interest. This art of presenting useful information in a manner to hold the attention of the casual reader is one not easy to attain, and Peterson's Magazine is to be congratulated on the success it has always achieved in this line. The leading article in the December Peterson's is the first of a series on the organization and management of the gigantic industrial corporations of the present day, to be contributed by Mr. Henry George, Jr. His initial article deals with the methods of "finance" employed by the great Amalgamated Copper Company.

Frank Leslie's for Christmas has a "Christmassy" expression from cover to cover, and the contents is more Christmassy still. It is Christmas for humans and for the animals, and good-will invades even the realms of Nature.

McClure's for Christmas has a star feature on Rockefeller and the Standard Oil oligarchy, by Ida M. Tarbell. Ida doesn't do a thing to the greasy old octopus, but stand him up and make him face right-about and reveal his true inwardness from the records. But he will go right on doing business and founding universal ties to educate coming generations in the gentle art of skinning your fellowman. John La Farge begins his series on the hundred greatest pictures, really the great magazine feature of the month.

Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, have a beautiful December number of their Impressions Quarterly. The contents and the printing are equally beautiful. The articles on home decorations are alone "worth the price of admission."

The new publishers of Everybody's Magazine declare the holiday issue of the publication to be much the best they have yet produced. It is not the typical Christmas number made up of stilted fiction and pictures of the festival in many lands. It is just an especially lively and entertaining magazine, full of really good stories, clever pictures, and well-written and timely articles. The Ridway-Thayer Co., Union square, New York, are to be congratulated on their brisk and catchy editorial department. It is the brightest thing of the kind published in any magazine or newspaper.

Western Camera Notes, Minneapolis, continues the J. Edgar Ross papers on photography in the Cascades. It has the usual list of articles illustrated with camera work from some of the best world amateurs. Send for a sample copy.

Like most of the holiday monthlies, the December Atlantic has more pages of advertising than reading, but as the advertising is mostly about holiday books, it is almost equally interesting. There is always a literary charm about the Atlantic that is absent from almost all other monthlies. It has not that got-up-to-sell style

about it that so many of the successful periodicals have.

Ginn & Co., Boston, send us a new work on Elementary Plane Geometry, a subject we know as little about as navigating an airship. It is by Prof. Baker, of the University of Toronto, and is intended as a preparatory work for children in the last years of the grammar grades and the first years of the high school.

The Pacific Monthly marks the close of its tenth volume with the publication of the largest and best number of that magazine that has ever been issued. Indeed, it is no stretch of the truth to say that it is the best number of any periodical ever issued on the Pacific Coast. In volume, it is twice the size of the issue for December of 1902, and a glance at its contents will provide evidence that, in the value and high character of its articles, the interest and quality of its fiction, the vigorous timeliness of its editorials, and the profusion and beauty of its illustrations, the magazine has surpassed all previous effort.

JOURNAL X-RAYS

For an example of unadulterated nerve, the offer of the United States to arrange terms of settlement between Colombia and Panama stands at the head of the list.

The United States is arranging to recognize King Peter Karageorgevitch, of Servia. It took somewhat longer than it did to shake with Panama—but then look at the name.

The dispatches note the grafting of an ear on an "unknown wealthy westerner." As the removing of one ear was the old-time punishment for robbing sluice boxes, the wealthy westerner may be excused for his seeming modesty.

The mud now being raked up on the streets is literally of the campaign variety.

When Satan took the Savior on a high mountain, and pointing out the kingdoms of the earth, offered to give them all, if he would fall down and worship him; it is related in certain contemporaneous history, that "a prominent politician," who was on the summit looking at the same property, tipped the devil a wink, and getting him to one side, whispered: "Say, mister, if he doesn't take you up on that proposition, I will."

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

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Easy Life of Women.

The negro housewife of the West Indian jungle finds housekeeping very easy. Fruits and vegetables grow wild all about the huts, and the river abounds with fish.

On a wash day all she has to do is to pick a few of the berries of the soapberry tree, take her clothes to the river, and use berries as she would use ordinary soap. Even her cooking pots grow on the trees, the calabash cut in halves being used for this purpose. Calabashes are used also for bowls, basins and jugs for carrying water from the river, while the small ones make excellent cups.

In the afternoon, when she is ready for her cup of tea, the negroes pick half a dozen leaves from the lime bush growing at her door, boils them, squeezes the juice from a sage-greens for sweetening, and the coconut supplies the milk. Thus she has a delicious cup of tea without depending upon the grocer for it.

She makes the mats for her floor out of the dried leaves of the banana, plaited and sewn together, as the old country people make their rag mats.—Inter Ocean.

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