

Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! And we know you will never be gray.

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DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BEOR.

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The People's Warning Note.

(San Francisco Examiner.)

The conservative Chicago Tribune, speaking of the returns from Indiana cities, says:

"The tickets nominated by the people's and citizens' organizations carried in ten municipalities.

That was in one state only. Terre Haute elected a mayor, James N. Lyons, on a straight municipal ownership platform.

Fort Wayne smashed the council ring, elected a Democratic mayor, and gave the people's reform policy a pledged administration.

Evansville overpowered a corrupt administration and elected a people's mayor.

Richmond went Democratic for the first time in twenty years, because the Democrats were pledged to a people's policy.

Lafayette swept the decks clean with a Democratic mayor and council pledged to popular reforms.

Minor cities of the state tell of similar revolutions fought and won.

Turning to Ohio, we find the people triumphant in all the leading cities.

Toledo, after a sensational battle with organized special privilege, elected a people's mayor, Brand Whitlock.

Cleveland sent back to the mayor's office Tom Johnson, apostle of municipal ownership and 3-cent fares.

Cincinnati, long disgraced by a Republican Tammany, headed by "Boss" Cox, broke its fetters, and took its place among self-respecting American cities.

The popular revolt in Ohio was so sweeping that it overturned state precedent and elected a Democratic governor.

In Pennsylvania the oligarchy founded by Matt Quay and upheld by organized graft was blown into a thousand fragments.

Weaver, at the head of a citizens' ticket, routed horse, foot and dragons, the enemies of the people.

The full scope of Philadelphia's victory for decent government is but slowly being realized.

Of all American cities this one had developed the science of smothering the popular will to its limit.

The Quaker city at last reaches the hand of fellowship to its sister commonwealths, purged of infamy.

New York, the stronghold of Tammany, has won the greatest of all popular victories.

There the uprising reached the proportions of a tidal wave.

Hearst was elected, counted out by Tammany, and now enters upon the real struggle for representative government.

Tammany's declaration that its tool, McClellan, was elected does not deceive anybody.

But, even temporarily robbed of the fruits of their victory, New York's independent voters have given the nation a moral lesson.

Their crushing blow to Tammany and organized graft inspires the battles for like reforms in other cities.

Murphy and his crew represented special privileges with brutal frankness.

The challenge was met by Mr. Hearst

The prudent, far-seeing man lays the foundation of a fortune much as a mason builds a brick wall—a brick at a time. The man who will not lay the first brick because it falls short of a complete wall, will not make much progress. Many people live up their incomes and decline to save because the amount available to start with appears too small. Remember you can start a savings account with as little as one dollar, and when once started it is sure to grow. Many a fortune has resulted from such a beginning. Begin saving today.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

Capital National Bank.

in the name of decent citizenship.

The wrath of the people ended in a political convulsion that has spelled doom of graft in America's largest city.

The elections mark an entirely new epoch in American municipal life.

Two years ago, even one year ago, the prophet of a municipal ownership tidal wave in the United States would have been treated with contempt.

Today the organs of special privilege are gravely telling their readers that municipal ownership is a live issue.

Some of them are advising cyclone cellars.

They have heard from the people.

The other day in Russia absolutism took a tumble.

It was due, but not more so than the downfall of grafting oligarchies in American cities.

LaFollette, of Wisconsin, did some good pioneer work of this kind.

Folk, of Missouri, jolted organized graft to its foundations in bootlegged St. Louis.

Hearst has now bearded the lion of organized graft in the inmost recesses of his lair, and the death grapple will be a spectacle for gods and men.

Smiles From the Typewriter

The politicians and the farmers are "seeding."

It seems Bishop Cranston is a man of sufficient grace to have a third wife.

There are too many men in office where the title is bigger than the man.

Is Geo. B. Chamberlain trying to make General Odell the Republican machine candidate for governor?

It is cheaper to send a delegation of business men to Washington than to buy one side of a United States senatorship.

A few Democratic political has-beens and was-nots say Sheriff Tom Word must go. That settles it. Tom will stay.

This is the season to plant Royal Anne cherry trees, peach trees and apple trees. Young men get busy and have an income.

What soul so sordid that for the gain of dollars would destroy that dream of beauty, Multnomah Falls Tainted money is not in it.

The charges that Heney preferred against Abe Ruef, of San Francisco, have been dropped. It is only in Oregon where Heney cuts any ice.

It seems Banker Sheridan, of Roseburg, went down to Portland to swipe a franchise for the S. P. Co, switched to another concern and got lost in the shuffle.

The Register publishes a map of Oregon, showing Eugene as a railroad center, BUT OMITTS THE LINE TO COOS BAY. No such "railroad center" is possible.

It is a little strenuous for Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Myers both to insist on woman suffrage. Is Col. Myers the suffragist candidate for governor, and which is the Col?

Having solemnly assured Salem that they have no present intention of stealing the state house, the Portland business men's excursion can go home and sleep the sleep of the just.

Ted Piper says the speech-making between Asbland and Roseburg, on the business men's excursion, was "good, bad and indifferent." Ted Piper and John F. Carroll could not make them all, it seems.

If Roosevelt wants a typical Western man for judge, why don't he appoint Tom McBride. He never rides on a pass, enjoys a quiet game of poker, and is never in a hurry. Only one drawback: He might appoint all the Gillners to office once more.

At last accounts Tom Richardson still had his wind. "Governor" Andrew C. Smith had not lost his smile. "State Printer" Willis Scott Dunnaway was still running. "State Treasurer" Ralph Hoyt was not broke. None of the Portland candidates for U. S. senator went along. They will employ other "means."

There was nothing "seeds" about the Eugene reception to the Portland business men. "Press" Campbell,

Mayor Wilkins, Sam Friendly, Walter Griffin and other "plutes" were out with the college boys blowing horns and giving football yells. A fife and drum band made music, and everybody hollered.

HEREAFTER FOR ANIMALS

Then there is the greatest argument of all, the argument of incompleteness itself—of children dying, of lives disappointed, of hopes unrealized, of wisdom that glimpses a truth only to lose it. Everywhere you turn you see a glorious promise suddenly broken off, without any earthly explanation. And to think that man can see all this possible truth and beauty and happiness, and stretch out his hands toward it, and then be thrust back brutally into nothingness, is too monstrous a conception to hold for one instant in the face of a rational universe. Now, the animal's life is also incomplete—more so than your own, when you come to think of it. The animal also knows life and the joy of it; he begins to see dimly some reason in it, perhaps, and takes care of himself and his little ones better and better and gets more out of life. And then, when life is best, age steals upon him and he sees youth and gladness passing away, and his poor wisdom avails him nothing to stay the things that he loves.

So far, then, as the animals seem to you to possess a rudimentary mind, you may reasonably claim for him some chances of immortality. Every animal, as well as every man, reproduces in himself from birth to death the whole history of his race; and the history of any race seems to be an upward striving through pain and loss to more and more perfect things. Where the process begins, where mind emerges from matter, or first clothed itself in matter, the rabbit does not know; but he leaves the question cheerfully to One who was probably present with the morning stars, and whose action has been reasonable and constant ever since. It seems, however, that the process once begun and long continued, can end only when "the desire of every living thing" for more life shall be accomplished. Thus for the rabbit has tried to argue the question impersonally; but there is another reason which every animal knows in his heart, though he finds no words deep enough to tell its meaning. Death to the animal is but a sleep, and the only thought in his head when he lies down for the last time is that he will waken as usual when the right time comes. Now nature deceives nobody, nor does she long tolerate any deception. It would be most irrational, even for a rabbit, to suppose that nature has told him truth every bound of his long life, only to whisper falsehood at the last moment.—Peter Rabbit in Harper's.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Its Maintenance Necessary to Save the Status of American Labor.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

In his address at the opening of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, President Gompers laid particular stress upon the necessity for the strict enforcement of the Chinese exclusion laws, maintaining that the exclusion of the race "can be defended upon high ideal ethical grounds," namely, that its admission would ultimately result "in the deterioration of our own race, undermine our civilization and destroy our very lives." While it is quite true that there are ethical reasons why the Chinese, with their Oriental vices, should be excluded as a social menace, it is unnecessary and possibly dangerous to base the opposition to their admission on those grounds. Eastern pro-Chinese sentimentalists are apt to use it as a club by reminding us that we are not wholly free from vices ourselves, ignoring the fact that our moral condition will be impaired by engrafting on our vices those of the Asiatics.

We must rely upon sustaining the enforcement of the exclusion laws by strict adherence to the one fact, which is enough in itself, that the admission of Asiatic coolies will degrade American labor. That is easily proved. It is, moreover, incontrovertible for the reason that the degrading influence of the Asiatic on American labor has been experienced in the past, during that period when no restriction on his admission existed. We cannot afford, under any circumstances to renew the experience. On the other hand the benefits which have accrued to all American industries since his exclusion are plainly in evidence. The sole defense of American labor against its positive degradation depends upon keeping up the exclusion laws intact, and that fact should not be allowed to be befogged by any other argument.

HELPED TO FILL PETITIONS

Some Susceptible Man, or Practical Joker, Added Names to the List

Animated with an evident desire to give to the ladies who have been circulating lately, in this county, initiative petitions for woman's suffrage, a lesson in practical politics, some humorously inclined person has augmented the petitions with the forged names of prominent citizens. The woman suffragists, seeing the names of these well known men with the remainder of the list, have no doubt felicitated themselves on adding these men to the ranks of their supporters.

Of course some practical joker has imposed on the ladies, but for an anti-equal suffragist, the simple manner by which the fair politicians were taken in would furnish a powerful argument. The ladies, who arduously collected signatures, will surely be disappointed to learn that some of the most prized names were added to the list as a joke, and that the person supposed to have signed was only represented by proxy. The act may be forgery, in fact it could be legally construed to be such a crime, but after all it is a very good joke.

The forged names discovered so far are all on the petition delivered about a month ago to the county clerk for certification by a woman lawyer, of Portland. A number of new petitions have been placed with the county clerk during the past two days for checking up, and clerks are now diligently at work on them. Fifteen falsified names were found on the petition deposited by Miss McLaughlin. Whether they are put there in good faith by some man animated with zeal for the cause, or whether they were added by a practical joker, may never be discovered, for no steps will be taken to find the perpetrator of the deed.

William Gatens secretary to Governor Chamberlain is one of those whose names were placed on the petition without their consent. It is not affirmed, however, that Gatens would refuse to have his name on the petition. Indeed all who are acquainted with him know that he is far too gallant and susceptible to feminine charms to refuse a request from any of the fair sex.

The same is the case with Jack Carmichael. Joe Baumgartner is also one of the advocates of female suffrage, though he signed the petition through some third person. Russell Cullin, too, figures on the list, though he declares he did not put his name there.

Of the petitions that have lately been sent to the county clerk one containing 140 names has been completely checked up, and no less than 45, practically one-third, were stricken off for one reason or another. The proportion of bad names is almost as large in the other petitions.

A Bargain.

House and lot on North Mill street, south side, two doors from Commercial, house, story and a half, six rooms, lot 66x145 feet. Terms cash, or will take a two-horse team in part payment. Call on premises. 11-13-14k



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