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VOTE AND VOTE RIGHT! The true friends of Salt Lake City's interests are all ranged on one side in the municipal contest. The Citizens-Independent ticket deserves your support and with your assistance will win.

OUR TICKET!

Before the curtain is finally drawn on the municipal election we feel that there is room for a few closing remarks on the quality of the Citizens-Independent ticket. Here is the list of officers presented to the people for their approval at the polls tomorrow:

Mayor.....H. S. Baskin
Recorder.....Gustave H. Backman
Treasurer.....C. S. Burton
Marshal.....Arthur Crain
Justice of the Peace, Grant H. Smith

COUNCILMEN.

First Precinct.....L. G. Hardy
" " .....Le Grand Young
" " .....E. P. Newell
Second Precinct.....M. J. Cheesman
" " .....George D. Dean
" " .....Arnold G. Giauque
Third Precinct.....Joseph Watson
" " .....W. S. McCornick
" " .....E. P. Morris
Fourth Precinct.....Spencer Clawson
" " .....J. P. Dolan
" " .....J. J. Daly
Fifth Precinct.....Elijah Sells
" " .....P. W. Madsen
" " .....C. L. Rood

This is the ticket which the NEWS is supporting, and it makes no concealment in doing so. Every man on the list has given ample evidence of being honest, capable and patriotic. We believe the candidates will all do their full duty to the city in the respective offices to which they will surely be elected if the people do their full duty at election. And we feel a pleasure in recommending to the voters the ticket without a single alteration.

Of all the candidates, Judge Baskin is probably the least in need of an introduction to the people. He has been the mayor during nearly two years under very trying conditions, and on the strength of his record in that capacity the citizens who opposed his first nomination have placed him on their ticket for re-election. Nothing more eloquent in his praise than this could well be said. He has exhorted admiration from those who were his opponents, and through gentleness and integrity has reimaged some erstwhile friends. He is admired for the enemies he has made. The NEWS is giving him its hearty support, because he has shown himself to be a faithful and capable servant of the people.

Mr. Gustave H. Backman, for recorder, comes before the people with a certificate of character of which any man has every reason to be proud. Those who are familiar with the requirements of the office for which he is a candidate and who are likewise acquainted with his record are no need to hesitate him by a comparison with his opponent of any one else. He is an ideal candidate for the place, probably the best qualified man for it in the whole city.

C. S. Burton, the candidate for treasurer, is a life-long resident of the city and as a man of affairs is universally known to the voters for honesty and capability. The city's funds will be perfectly safe in his hands.

Arthur Pratt, candidate for marshal, has filled various offices similar to the one for which he is a candidate, and with marked ability. He has backbone, and neither winks at nor encourages law-breaking. His record and ample experience are full assurance that he will discharge the duties of the marshalship with perfect satisfaction to every responsible element in the city.

Mr. Grant H. Smith is not an old resident as some of the others, but his superior qualifications are amply guaranteed, and he needs neither introduction nor certificate of character. He is a good lawyer, a biblical, active citizen and enjoys the utmost confidence of the most highly respected members of the legal profession.

With the Councilmen nominated from first to last, it is not necessary to indulge even one by proxy. We are thoroughly satisfied, and we can commend them sincerely as deserving of the approval and support of the community. The First precinct nominees are well known, equally as progressive men as L. G. Hardy, LeGrand Young and E. P. Newell—good men, every one. The Second, with a happy regard for the interests of both capital and labor, pits up two admirably representative names of M. J. Cheesman, George D. Dean and A. G. Giauque. The Third is as free from criticism as its selections, and hoists the conquering banner of Joseph Watson, W. S. McCornick and E. P. Morris. The Fourth gives representation to the merchandising and mining interests in the persons of Spencer Clawson and J. J. Daly, and to the foreign capital-working men some recognition in the person of J. P. Dolan. The Fifth is without its progress and reform, for country and city alike, in the persons of P. W. Madsen and C. L. Rood are no mossbacks herein.

Looking the list through, the thoughtful citizen cannot but feel impressed with two important facts: (1) Most of the candidates are young men, vigorous without being inexperienced, and progressive without being reckless; and (2) they are most of them self-made men, chosen from the rank rather than from favor, and hoisted not so much from connection with politics as from past evidences of merit and abundant proof of capacity and prepaiment in future performances.

The NEWS is proud of the ticket. Without exception we hope it will prove triumphant. We call upon the good citizens of Salt Lake City, regardless of politics, sound at enter to support it by word and deed—to vote it without scratching, and elect it by a handsome majority.

EVERY LEGAL voter is wanted at the ballot box and on guard tomorrow. Let repeaters and unregistered voters be quickly made acquainted with a prison cell if they try any trickery.

SUNDAY READERS of the Liberal newspaper organ would have had a dry old morning if it hadn't been for the Citizens' parade Saturday night. It was the sole item of news, and was served up by every writer on the staff and on every page of the paper.

THE CITIZENS' INDEPENDENT ticket is good. Vote it straight.

THE DISPLAY of horses in Saturday night's parade gave the enemy the nightmare.

DISINFECTION.

The near approach of winter suggests that the disinfection of houses, outbuildings and yards should receive special attention by those who would enjoy immunity from disease engendered by decaying vegetation, rubbish, etc. There is naturally a considerable accumulation of these at this season of the year, and improper care in relation thereto often has proved a fruitful cause of sickness and death.

The proper use of disinfectants and sanitary measures has a marked effect in raising the general health of the people and reducing the death rate. This has been clearly shown in its general effect on communities times without number; notably in the action of the government of Great Britain whereby in some of its possessions the death rate was reduced 40 to 60 per cent. And it is not unlikely that if good sanitary arrangements had prevailed around all the homes, yards and vacant pieces of ground in this city the present season there would have been much less of typhoid fever and other sickness than there is at present.

It need not be understood that wherever there is a case of such sickness it is due to unsanitariness around the premises where the affliction comes. It is frequently the case that persons and families who are scrupulously clean are sufferers from the insanitary condition around their neighbor's yard or in some piece of vacant property near by. Hence the necessity for a general condition of sanitariness in such matters, and a strict enforcement of legal enactments relating thereto.

We have a firm faith in that excellent adage concerning the worth of an ounce of prevention. Every particle of decaying organic matter should be thoroughly removed from outhouses, sinks, yards, manure pile, drains, cesspools, horses, clothing and utensils. Decomposing organic matter is food for disease germs. Water and air in close places are charged with invisible particles of organic matter in a state of decay. These tend to purify themselves in a free circulation of air, so that ventilation may be relied upon to deal and cause there be partial sanitarians bear by or a fair-minded soil.

While we do not propose to waste a lot of unnecessary in this article, but merely to call attention to the necessity which exists for their use, it may be well to suggest that dry earth, charcoal and similar substances, while they promptly change putrefying matter, rendering it sweet and wholesome, are not as efficient as that agent in destroying living organic germs. Chloride of lime, lime well-known, chloride of zinc, carbolic acid, sulphur being distinct, and especially and certainly agents. Chloride of lime is the best. The first are more of a mechanical kind, or, if so, in some cases, preventive, and the application of lime is valuable in our cities and communities, as a preparation for the whole sewer, is a measure worth a million times to himself, to himself, not to the sole cause.

Commercial fertilizers are used. The low one not consider the fact, after a season of the latter.

So says the Salt Lake Tribune. This just alone is evident enough of Gentile and talent. No straight Citizens' Independent tickets are to will be colored. Every colored ticket will be found to be tainted, and will be spoiled. Don't vote them!

WE WANT a fair election and an honest count; and we intend this time to have it.

NO WONDER the Liberal party agent is over confidence after that parade Saturday night.

LEASING OF SCHOOL LANDS.

A DECISION recently rendered solves the following question:

If a town comprising school lands is incorporated by the county authorities and they are now compelled to lease such lands, what course can be legally taken to protect himself and his interests?

The special answer to this question is that if the protection of himself and his interests requires that he remain on the land in question, the only thing for such occupant to do is to pay land to the county authorities' authorities and thus take a lease with them for the land. The law under which the counties are now leasing school lands was approved March 10th, 1892, and will be found in the session laws of the Territory for that year, beginning on page 94. Its provisions are very plain and simple, and, as the intent and purpose of the law are generally approved, most occupants of school lands have thought it proper to comply. We are not aware that the law has ever been tested as to its constitutionality, and we suspect at the our correspondent is moderate to test it—he would probably be defeated. An architect or even a high priest has never been asserted in our knowledge on the contrary, the usual price is merely nominal, this through a low appraisement of the lands, for the law is elastic in fixing the rental at five per cent of the appraised value. The only wise thing for our correspondent to do is to apply for a lease as otherwise comply with the rules set down. Either this, or move peacefully off the land without forcing the county authorities to take legal means to eject him.

Of course we assume that the lands referred to have all along been understood to be school sections. If a settler has located upon them before they were surveyed or before they were set apart by territorial law and confirmed by U. S. statute at so and later, other and more complex legal questions would be raised. But these need not be answered in this connection—the case in point is doubtless one in which they have no bearing.

IT MAY affect the opponents of the Citizens' ticket some comfort—which their own organ persists in denying them—to know that none of that fetching regiment of horses in Saturday evening's procession were imported for voting purposes.

HIT THE city of the ring by voting for Baskin and the straight Citizens' Independent ticket.

VOTE WHITE tickets and be sure to read them through from top to bottom!

PURIFYING THE PRESS.

The Society for the Purification of the Press is an association which has branches in various large cities of the Union, and which is holding a mass convention in San Francisco at 3 p.m. today, Nov. 6th. The purpose of the organization is stated to be the exclusion from the newspapers of the country of the revolting details of murders and of personal scandals which appear so frequently.

While the object is highly commendable, it is questionable whether much improvement can be made in the line in which the society's efforts are now directed. Respectable journals throughout the country now seek to avoid relating the revolting details of such events as those referred to, and give them as little notice as the occasion permits. But papers devoted to sensationalism will continue to publish sickening particulars. They do this because it panders to the lust of the public. The remedy lies not in restricting the freedom of the press in its publication except when those border upon the immoral, but in removing the cause which brings forth the publication.

The business of newspapers is to publish the news. They must give a record of current events. If there should be fewer accounts of murders, it need be because less of those awful events occur, and this could be reached by a more thorough enforcement of the criminal law. The same rule will apply to other classes of objectionable publications. The remedy for the wrong complained of lies in good government and proper enlightenment among the people. Even sensational newspapers will not be eagerly sought after and the discussing orders of silence read with avidity. But to enable by silence the ear listing of infamous crimes in a proper manner by public journals would be to deny to many honest people—would be to deny a man, to take away their primary right to be informed on matters of public concern.

EVER THE Liberal organ rejoices with the spokesman of the enemy in Saturday night.

THEY HAVE brought out opponents for sheriff in each precinct in Salt Lake City. A matter of little moment, since a month yesterday, in the health resulting without the political engine, the keys and the shot and a score of hearty Democrats being stationed willily to the seats.

IT WAS midnight Saturday before the chairman of the Liberal committee could get together breath enough to say after the Citizens' parade, "With all our votes polled we will clear our ticket." But what he said "all our votes" will not be polled for what he calls "our ticket," we do not know it.

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