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VOTE "NO."

Messrs, Lippman and Christenson the other day, told the public that the yearly income of the City is \$905,000 and the yearly expenditure, \$1,341,-845.98. If this is true, the City is running behind to the tune of over \$400,000 a year, and is, consequently, in no position to borrow \$600,000 any more than any insolvent concern would be. With a deficit of over \$400,000 in the current expense account, there is absolutely nothing with which to pay interest on the proposed new loan. But then, under a reckless financial management there is always a probability that another loan may be considered, when the interest is due.

Someone has expressed surprise that the Tribune, true to its usual tactles, has not branded Messr. Lippman and Christensen as liars and blackguards for giving out figures showing that "American" party officials are spending more than \$400,000 a year over and above the income, in reckless defiance of the law which limits the expenditures to the available taxes. It was tough on the Tribune and other bond eaters to be exposed by friends in that manner. But the paper, we have no doubt, can sympathize with the gentlemen and excuse them, because it knows how impossible it is to obtain the truth about the financial status of the City, without the Herculean task of going through all the books and records. The City auditor does not appear to know anything. Only the other day a prominent gentleman and fervent bond advocate spent four hours in the office looking for figures with which to refute the statement signed by the minority in the council. After four hours' strenuous work he gave it up as hopeless Nobody in the auditor's office knows, it seems, what the financial status is. And so it happens that one gentleman will come from that office and swear that the City's income is only \$905,-000; another will emerge from the same office and, in defiance of all mathematical laws, declare that we spend \$1,341,845.98 out of the \$905,-

It is all the fault of the system.

All the arguments, or alleged arguements, advanced for bonds can be summed up in the plea for improvements. But on that question there is no dispute. Improvements are always in order, and sometimes it is necessary to borrow money in order to carry out the plan laid for a greater future. There are no two opinions as to that. All the oratory and all the eloquence spent on converting citizens to the need of improvements is wasted. There s no doubt as to that.

from the West side, for money to spend on the East side. But why should the people on the West side nibble on that bait?

They promise to spend \$125,000 for sewers, but on that point the councilmen tell us that the intercepting sewer is completed and paid for, that the north bench sewer is also completed and paid for, and that there remains to be constructed only the pumping plant and pipe line to connect the in

tercepting sewer with the gravity manna are contracted for sewer, and and provided for and therefore there s absolutely no present use whatever for these bonds for sewer purposes, The only possible conclusion is that the bond money is designed for other purposes than apparent at present. The

West side will, as near as can be figured out at present, get no substantial enefit whatever from the bonds. What the present administration thinks of the West side is more than evident in the proposition to remove

the Red light district to the West side. against the protests of the people there Can the people of the west side afford to give a vote of confidence to an administration that proposes to acquiesce in a plan to pollute that part of the City and make it headquarters for every form of vice and crime? A vote for bonds is a vote of confidence in that administration.

Vote NO, and save your homes. Vote NO, and defend the City against the assault upon its credit and resources.

If the City owes the National Bank of the Republic nearly half a million dollars, which no one denies, where, then, will the proceeds from the bonds go? Ask Mr. Knox. He wants his money, and knowing the City Council as he must, who can blame him?

AS TO ENDORSEMENT.

The Tribune has managed to get enforsements of the bond issue, by a number of business men.

But that does not amount to much Some endorsers, we dare say, expect to be benefited directly or indirectly disease germs. by the money they hope the people will

Others, we have been given to understand, indorse because they are afraid of the Tribune. They will rather ut their name to an endorsement than o be assailed in text and picture by a sheet that is known to pursue a victim with savage ferocity. Such endorsements are not worth anything. They to not even indicate how the endorser. are going to vote.

Do not let the Tribune deceive you with easily procured endorsements. Vote NO and save your homes from bond caters.

Among the alleged endorsers is, the Tribune claims, Colonel Holmes. But that gentleman, if he is correctly quotd, which is very doubtful, does not periments have been made. seem to understand the question at isue. He talks about our fine mountain views, pure air and water and so on,

and then tells a story of the growth of Los Angeles from 50,000 in 1890, to 300, 000 in 1908. The latter figure is, of course, fictitious. Los Angeles, in 1900, had a population of 102,479, and this is materially increased by this time, but it is

ot trebled. So much for the reliability of the figures. But aside from that, the gentleman does not seem to grasp the point in controversy here. No one disputes the beauty of our mountains, the purity of our water and air or the natural advantages in general; no one disputes the necessity of "improvements," nor is fifty parasites on one fly. These the expediency, at times, of borrowing money. There is no question as to any of these points: nor is the growth of Los Angeles in dispute. The only question is whether the majority of the present city administration is worthy of the confidence of the citizens. Can the taxpayers trust them with their

money?

this City will vote NO to the proposition to furnish money for County campaign purposes.

What does a sensible business man do when confronted with a deficit? He retrenches. What does an "American" City Council majority do? It increases its expenses, mortgages and shifts the load on posterity.

THE WAR ON THE FLY.

The war on the housefly is going merrily on. The warnings recently quoted in this paper from New York medical authorities on sanitation are almost everywhere repeated with emphasis. New matter derived from original investigations comes to hand from the University of Chicago.

An authority on flies, who points out that they spring almost entirely from refuse heaps, offers the following rules for their partial extermination:

"I. Do not allow any decaying os-ganle material of any sort to accumu-late on your premises. Abolish all an tiquated sewage systems and instal If your cellar is damp, clean our the dark corners at frequent intervals

and apply lime. "3. Pour kerosene into the drains and also treat with kerosene all waste material not intended for fertilizing

purposes. "4. Kitchen waste intended as food for hogs or other animals should be removed and used daily. "5. If kitchen waste is deposited in large cans it should be collected as least once a week. "6. Haul out the manure and sprean it on the soil every day, or, at the

"6. Haul out the manure and spread it on the soil every day, or, at the outside, every week. "7. If inconvenient to haul the ma-nure out at short intervals, screen the pile so as to exclude flies, or treat h with kerosene or lime. "5. Keep up the work of destroying adult flies by the usual methods."

Professor William L. Underwood of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology took a microphotograph not long ago showing the tracks of a fly across a glass of beef jelly. Beef jelly takes up and nourishes germ life. Only a few seconds elapsed during the fly's progress across the jelly. Yet the creature deposited some millions of dangerous

Fresno Republican.

Chief of Police Biggy, of San Fran-clisco, is after the slot machines, "mer-handise" one and all, and in the course of his investigations has revealed the Professor Underwood counted one chandise" one and all, and in the course of his investigations has revealed the not surprising fact that most of the machines are crooked. Even a "straight" gambling machine is, of course, bad enough. The best of them have a large percentage against the player, which means that it does not pay to play them, and all of them are frankly gambling implements, not to be tolerated in a reputable community. But a crooked machine is even worse. It violates not merely the highest con-science against gambling, but also the lower conscience against common steal-ing. And it is not surprising to find that these machines, made to fleece, are also "fixed" to cheat the public. They have been advertised to the trade for years as adjustable to guarantee any percentage desired. And they have been sold or leased for the most part to men who wanted them to cheat cus-tomers with. The whole business is one of the most nefarious and insidious of this whole age of machine-made graft. If Chief Biggy can clean them out of San Francisco, he will have rendered the city a great public serv-ice. And if he wants any pointers in how to make the fight successful, Fresno's experience can supply them. colony. He found that it contained 46,-000,000 germs of typhoid fever, diphtheria, malaria, and other diseases. Miss Mary A. Booth of Springfield, Mass., is another who has made inves tigations along these lines. She says that it was not until the Spanish-American war that deep thought was given to the subject of flies carrying disease. For years such ideas have frequently been expressed, but were not considered seriously. When the boys were dying so rapidly at Montauk of typhoid fever and malaria, it was absolutely necessary that the cause should be discovered. Then it was that the danger from flies was realized, and since then many interesting ex-This lady, one of the three women in the country engaged in micro-photography, believes that far more lives will be saved by this discovery than

were heroically given up by the soldiers during the war. Although impossible perhaps to etxerminate the flies entirely, yet if precautions are taken, millions of them can be kept from breeding. Then, too, we can take more pains in keeping them out of our

houses and from our food. It is generally believed that flies die from the cold after warm weather is over, but this is a fallacy. The fly has its troubles in the fall, and is killed either by parasites or a fungus growth. Miss Booth has found as many

diana man leads a double life on \$16 per week," says the Columbia State. That makes him doubly poor.

The postoffice department has decided that a woman cannot be a mail carrier. This is rather odd as a woman can carry gossip just as well as males.

Eight cadets have been dismissed from West Point for hazing. Doubtless they found that life at the military academy was becoming too molly-coddlish.

An Altoona dispatch to the Philadelphia Record says that "while walking in the suburban districts with a male friend, Miss Nettia Williams, of Pittsburg, was the object of an unusual attack. She wore a hat with a bird of brilliant plumage as an ornament. Suddenly her head became encircled by half a dozen blackbirds, which pecked at the bird in her hat, tearing out the bright-colored feathers with their beaks. The blackbirds even flew in her face and lacerated the skin with their bills. Tearing the hat from her head, Miss Williams threw it on the ground. Her escort was obliged to use his coat

If the people vote for the bonds, and the cash is realized, will it not go to pay the city's existing debt? What, then, becomes of the promised im-

NO MORNING STAR.

Springfield Republican. This is a month without a visible evening star or morning star, the plan-ets which may be seen by the naked eye being out of vision. A few days hence, however, Saturn may be dis-cerned, with an uncommon view of his rings, between midnight and morning, by telescope. Mercury and Venus may be detected as morning stars at the very last of the month, Mars and Jupi-ter have gone below the horizon in the northwest, at sunset. It is a sky with-out planets that we shall see till mid-way of August. Springfield Republican. way of August.

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In order to carry the bond issue you must convince the voters that the present administration is competent and honest. You must convince them that the money will be spent as promised, and not on something else. Can that be done? Is there a taxpayer so foolish as to permit the same crowd to deceive him twice?

Take the building of the Big Cottonwood conduit as an illustration. The sum of \$350,000 was asked for, for the construction of that aqueduct. On the assurances of the officals that that would be enough the request was granted. It was more than enough,

for the construction was subsequently contracted for at a very much smaller figure. Then the "American" party officials took charge, and one of their first acts was to repudiate the approved plans and estimated cost of the conduit. They spent, as they claim, over \$443,000 on that piece of work. They did that without authority. They fooled the voters. The impression is very general today that they cannot account for the added cost of the con-Almost every promise made duit. previous to the last bond issue was shamefully broken under the "American" regime; why should the citizens trust an administration unde the thumb of an utterly disreputable crowd?

Bond boodlers are very solicitious, they claim, about the welfare of laborers. Today you can see a number of idle men along the streets, who are paid so much a day for carrying the title of "inspectors," According to reports, when the Utah Light and Power company digs a hole for a pole, an "inspector" is sure to stand by looking at the hole, and drawing pay from the City. The City Engineer, we understand, is indignant because his estimates of cost are generally exceeded by the board of public works, by the addition of extra hands that are paid for doing nothing. And the Mayor is either not aware of how money is being squandered, or, he is helpless against those usurpers of power who issue instructions. over his head, to the men under him But that illustrates their solicitude for the laborers. They increase the cost of public work every dollar they possibly ean, and then add it to the taxes. Can the laborers trust such financiers with his little earnings?

They do not, in our humble opinion, intend to spend one cent of the aqueduct on the West side. They know they cannot do that legally, and they know now that, even if they could, It would be no remedy against the overflow from the Jordan. If we are not mistaken, the purpose of promis-

The members of that majority have roved themseves to be the willing tools f a power not elected by the peoplepower against which even the Mayor is helpless. Under the influence of

that power the cost of a conduit that was contracted for \$232,000 was increased to over \$443,000. The sum of \$200,000 was borrowed for Utah Lake improvements, but \$191,000 was spent for something else. Can such financiers be trusted?

That power attained influence by looding the State and the country with the blackest falsehoods ever invented. It attained power by dividing neigh bors against neighbors and making this beautiful region the scene of strife, worse than bigotry and savagery eve fostered during the dark ages. Can hat power be trusted with money? Col. Holmes does not discuss the real question at issue.

The taxes are sure to be raisedbonds or no bonds. Do not be blackmailed.

WHAT MONEY IS WANTED FOR.

The Vermiform Appendix of the Tri bune has, finally, given the secret of the bond scheme away. The issue is asked for, it must be inferred from that paper, in order to enable "American' party managers to carry the County. Hear the Appendix: "The News says the managers of the American parts are dishonest and gives that as a rea son why the people should not vote for the bonds. We suggest to those managers an experiment. If they can go to the News and contract not to carry this county this fall. . . think they could get the News to agreto support the bond issue tomorrow." The old turncoat who wrote that naturally supposes that everybody can be bought to favor one cause today an another tomorrow, but that is not true of the "News," as is well known. But in making this assertion he has, inadvertently, let the cat out of the hag and revealed the reason why "Ameridan party managers, through their tools in the council, ask the citizens to put another mortgage on their homes, for their benefit. The reason is that the money is needed to carry the County. Exactly! It is all part of a scheme to get control of the County's money. And when the County is wrested from the citizens and given over to exploiters, then the turn will come to the State. We are reasonably grateful to the Appendix for having given the as that "improvement" is to get votes | secret away. We have the citizens of . "It has been discovered that an In-

make the fly sickly and stupid, and finally cause its death. Enough flies however, crawl into cracks and safe places to perpetuate the race, and so they are as numerous as ever when another summer comes around.

Do you want your children and children's children to pay for the extravagance and incompetent management of "American" party officials?



Looking backward: the passenges whose back is towards the engine. People riding in automobiles on

mountain roads should look before they leap. If too many cooks spoil the broth, don't discharge the cooks; cut out the

broth. President Roosevelt wields a pen, a big stick, and a blue pencil with equal facility.

Emergency currency is never more in demand than on the return from a summer trip.

No matter how hot it may be, there s always comfort in the thought that it is hotter at Fort Yuma.

Many a father thinks he's bringing his children up when he is simply bringing them along.

As a means of promoting international good feeling the Olympic games can hardly be called a success.

Ex-Governor W. L. Douglass says that he is out of politics for good. For the good of the shoe trade, no doubt.

Tomorrow Judge Taft will know ofcially and for sure that he has been ominated. No more suspense on this

The state forester of Massachusetts is named Rane. It has always been a popular belief that rain depends or forests

A burglar will enter a house and rol it, and then he will enter a court and enter a plea of not guilty. What an entree he has,

The Sultan has summoned the chamber of deputies to meet. Louis XVI convened the states-general. Let the Turk beware



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