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Political Pot-Pie.

It is at the primaries that candidates are really nominated and by no means at the conventions. Unless you go out to the primary elections and there vote for delegates who will to some extent represent your ideas of candidates for office, you will see men nominated for office in many instances who would make a much more befitting candidate for some state prison than they would for a county or state office. There is as much depending on voting at the respective primary election as at the general election, and especially to those citizens who are anxious to see good governments in both county and state carried on. The "vicious" are always on hand at every election, and the minute you weaken they snatch the reins out of your hands and drive off with the air of a royal prince. You can always depend on it that "de gang" will be ever on hand to get their men in, and for that reason the citizens are compelled to keep an equally vigilant watch. The agents of gamblers, houses of ill-fame, bunco men and murderers are ayways on the lookout to capture strongholds, from behind which they can defend their masters in deviltry, and no stronger hold can be found than the fort behind the primary voting places.

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Next Monday every voter in King county will be given an opportunity to express an opinion as to whom he prefers for governor of this state, for whomsoever King county unanimously decides on for the governorship, that man will, in all human probability, be the choice of the next Republican state convention for the place, and he will likewise be the choice of the voters at the polls next November. While any number of men may be voted for yet three candidates have been decided upon by the various factions in the Republican party and you are expected to cast your ballot in the endorsement of some one of the three. Who will you have, Frink, Humes or Guie? The candidacy of Mr. Frink is a business man's candidacy. He himself is a business man. He represents business men and business men's ininterests. He represents property owners. He represents decency and morality. He is backed by decent men and endorsed by every religious body in the county. He is advocated by the educated, learned and refined. He, therefore, must be a good man, and it would be to King county's everlasting glory and honor to elect such delegates to the next county convention, which convenes Wednesday next, that will send a unanimous delegation to Tacoma in his behalf.

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Mayor Humes' candidacy is a selfish, greedy ambition to hold office and live from the public crib. Humes' candidacy is that of a figurehead in the interest of outside influence, which parcels out what King county is to have by order of a man living in Walla Walla who happens to have more bullion than brains. Humes' candidacy is the agency of the vicious endeavoring to place a pliant tool at the head of the state's affairs, that they may be more safely protected in their criminal perambulations. Humes represents the political tricksters and jugglers. Humes represents slumdom in general, which is made up of gamblers, bunco men, pimps, women of easy virtue and all manner of vice and crime. While he himself may not be an actual participant in such, yet he is their agent, and the city of Seattle, of which he has been mayor for the past four years, is a brililant illustration of what is herein charged. Instead of being endorsed by the moral and religious element, he will meet their united opposition. Every man that attends any form of church in this city is against putting Tom Humes in the governor's chair. He therefore is not the proper man to be governor of the state of Washington.

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Mr. Guie's candidacy is, it is very generally conceded, a duplicity candidacy, being conducted in the direct interest of Tom Humes' candidacy. This is denied by both Mr. Guie and his friends, but the actual facts do not bear out the general denials. For an example, in the precincts in which Mr. Guie shows some strength or more than Humes, only Guie slates will be put in the field, and these will be unanimously supported by the Humes followers. On the other hand, in the precincts where Humes is the stronger, the Guie men are working like Trojans for the Humes ticket. Now, if Mr. Guie is not in political collusion with Tom Humes, it looks as if he is to a man up a tree.

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A prominent Humes worker was entrapped by a Fifth ward politician one day this week into the admission that the Guie move was done in the direct interest of Tom Humes' candidacy. "There are quite a number of good people who are opposed to John L. Wilsondom who will not vote for Humes. Now, to catch that class of men Mr. Guie was brought out. Such delegates, however, will be selected who thoroughly understand the situation and will cast their votes for Humes, when there is no show for Guie. The friends of both men are looking after the slates in every precinct so that a perfect understanding as to delegates will be fully agreed upon, and it matters not from which headquarters you get your orders they are all right." Of course that is not political collusion with Tom Humes on the part of Mr. Guie, but it is so near it that you can all but smell it.

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Prof. Smith, a prominent German of this city, declares that an overwhelming majority of the German voters in this city are strongly in favor of the candidacy of Senator Frink and they will vote for him almost to a man at the primaries next Monday. When such Germans as E. P. Edsen declare themselves as favoring Tom Humes, no wonder that all other Germans will vote just the opposite. The Pie-maker is of the opinion that Prof. Smith is quite right in his assertion that the Germans would all but unanimously support J. M. Frink next Monday.

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Here is a striking illustration of the trend of the primary campaign in this city, which is being so vigorously waged at the present time. In the sixth precinct of the Fifth ward every property holder in the precinct is out supporting the candidacy of J. M. Frink. Now, who knows more of the needs of the country than the men who own the property in the country? Further still, it is also a fact that every man in that precinct that is the proprietor of any kind of business in the city is endorsing the candidacy of Mr. Frink. When the business men and the property owners all center on one point as to the needs of the government it's more than a passing fancy. It simply means that the men who pay the taxes want some one at the head of affairs that will not run things as though the entire state of Washington is a resort for the sports and vicious characters. It is likewise a singular fact that all men of leisure and idleness and living off the earnings of others who labor are supporting "honest" Tom Humes. If "honesty" is not in a hole, it's almost.

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"Geo. E. Morris and E. B. Palmer are making a house-to-house canvass against Guie in the Seventh ward. Palmer is the man who helped to elect Senator Foster. The Argus will try to find out who Morris is and let their readers know as soon as they can find anybody who knows him."—The Stroller.

Morris and Palmer have found out exactly who the proprietor of the Argus is, and he is none other than the man who deserted the candidacy of Tom Humes because he (Humes) would not dig up $1,000. He had the promise that $1,000 could be gotten from another source, and so he deserted the man he had been working with for the past three years, and the man who had been instrumental in the editor of the Argus getting hold of quite a few chunks of dishonest money. Palmer and Morris are doing nothing unfair in making a house-to-house canvass against Guie or any one else, and they are doing no more than Capt. John Taylor is doing for Guie, and no more than is being done by the friends and supporters of Humes and Guie all over the city and county. When voters are warned by a house-to-house candidacy on the part of reputable men to go to the primaries and vote then you can look for good men being nominated.

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While Dr. Calhoun was examining a patient in the court house one day this week as to his sanity a rather laughable dialogue took place between the two. "How long have you felt as you feel now?" asked the doctor. "Just about four years," came the reply. "Then you went wrong just about four years ago?" Yes, I did," came the prompt reply. "But, doctor, there were more men besides myself who went wrong four years ago." The crazy evidently did not mean to be personal in his answer nor to wring politics into a law case, but, somehow or other, the court, the other physicians and the attendants smiled all over their faces at the answer, and the doctor blushed like a girl just sweet sixteen when she received her first proposal. Politically speaking, Dr. G. V. Calhoun did go wrong four years ago, but two years later he repented of the error of his ways and came back to the Republican fold and has ever since been happy. It is to be hoped that the unfortunate man will be as lucky in his going off and coming back as was the doctor.

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Chehalis Bee: "The claim has been put up by the friends of Mr. Scobey that he will have all of Southwestern Washington back of him in the gubernatorial race excepting possibly Chehalis county. We think Mr. Scobey's friends are mistaken. Another county we do not believe he will get is Lewis. Personally Mr. Scobey is not objectionable, but the farmers of Lewis county will not forget that by electing a Thurston county man to the governor's office they are in great danger of allowing the capital to be built and the state to be plunged into debt for the work. When the lands set apart for capitol purposes have been realized upon it will be time enough to build a capitol. For the present it is better that some one else than a Thurston county man sit in the gubernatorial chair."

The above to some extent verifies the Pie-maker's state ticket forecast, which created so much commotion in political circles last Saturday. The Northwest interview appearing today adds more strength to the prospective ticket.

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Said a prominent Northwest politician one day this week: "In my opinion the Northwest will be a unit in the Republican convention for Sam Nichols. Snohomish will go to the state convention determined to nominate Mr. Nichols. Should he be nominated, he will make an exceptionally strong candidate and will add much individual strength to the ticket. Well, yes, I really believe Judge Henry McBride will be nominated for lieutenant governor. Judge McBride is a very strong man and will be a very valuable man for getting votes for the party. If King endorses the candidacy of J. M. Frink, I truly believe he will get pretty nearly every vote in the Northwest, except Jefferson county, which seems politically married for weal or woe to Levi Ankeny. I regret to see so much bitterness among Republicans in King county, and I trust Senator Frink will win out overwhelmingly enough to settle the dispute once for all. The attacks being made by the anti-Wilson men against Hon. G. M. Stewart for no other reason than because Stewart received his appointment at the hands of Senator Wilson, seem to me puerile as well as political spite work, and the petition will not receive the least bit of consideration when it reaches Washington City. Such may be politics from some men's standpoint, but it strikes me that their standpoint is a rather low one. Such actions as that, if carried too far, might defeat the Republican nominees in this state, which would mean a loss of not less than $10,000,000, and perhaps twice that much. This is the year that Republicans want to fight Pops and Democrats and not fight Republicans."

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Neither Frink nor Guie will get any votes from either the First ward or any other ward or precinct in which the slum element predominates. Do the good people think it a safe proposition to endorse the candidacy of any man that is unanimously endorsed by gamblers, bunco men, and cutthroats in general? How do you feel, Mr. Good Citizen, when you are placed by the side of the gambler,-pimp to march up and down the streets in ratification of the nomination of a man who is completely under the influence of the slum element of vice's lowest resorts? Ere you vote for a Humes delegation next Monday to go to the county convention think of such a condition. Think of being bedded and boarded with the worst characters of the First ward, and perhaps you will refrain from voting for a Humes delegation. Oil and water will not mix, nor will good and bad citizenship mix. It, therefore, stands to reason that the good citizens in this city having families, can not consistently support any candidate that the First ward is anxious to see elected. They want no man for governor that is right, hence they will not support J. M. Frink and not Humes' gubernatorial candidacy.

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In the late Democratic contest between the Lee Hart forces and the J. W. Godwin forces in this city, it was generally understood that George U. Piper did what he could toward helping Hart to turn Godwin down (and that was no little), with the direct understanding that Hart and his friends were to return the compliment when the Republican scrap came on. Now it is reported that Frank Randolph, a Humes Democratic appointee, is colonizing his Democratic forces in the Second ward with the view of carrying it for Humes in the Republican primary election next Monday. As Randolph is doing in the Second so are the Hart forces doing all over the city. The Daily Times' political editor, who is a Hart man, has endeavored to make all of his political stories read so as to give the Frink candidacy all of the worst of it, and he, too, will do all in his power to help Tom Humes win next Monday. Let Republicans be on the lookout for such a coupe and act accordingly.

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The horrors coming from China of the wholesale slaughtering of the Christian missionaries are only equaled by the horrors coming from New Orleans, our own "land of the free and home of the brave," of the wholesale slaughtering of Negroes, for no other crime than that they are Negroes. In China the Boxers have determined to free themselves and their country from the reign of Western Anglo-Saxon civilization, because such is obnoxious to them, and in New Orleans the Caucasians are endeavoring to free themselves and their community of the black man, who is very objectionable to them. Both the Chinese Boxers and the New Orleans Caucasians have taken the extermination route to accomplish their purposes, and today human gore is flowing in both places like mountain water. The world stands aghast at the Chinese atrocities, but has naught to sayat the Caucasian hellishness in New Orleans. If such be the fruits of Christian civilization, then no wonder the Chinese are doing all in their power to drive Christian influence from their land.

If Pierce county would maintain her political prestige, Cushman should be given an absolutely loyal delegation to the Republican state convention. The trimmers and traders should be left at home. The next senatorial fight is not an issue now. Cush may be depended upon to cut out the Judases who would sacrifice Pierce county for a mess of King county pottage. The Cushman strength should be given to the state ticket and not to the King county slate.—Tacoma News.

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Supporters of J. M. Frink should see to it that Frink delegateions are voted for next Monday. If a would-be delegate is not for Frink he is against him, and should be so considered.

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Do not consider any compromise delegation, but send a Frink delegation straight and strong.

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HOLMES SUCCEEDS

In Having a Spokane man Bound Over to Await the Action of The Superior Court After a Most Bitter Fight—Colored Barber Takss Exceptions of an Article—If he Refuses His Own Nationality His Own Nationality Should Taboo Him—Other Race News.

Mr. E. H. Holmes, the well-known Spokane colored man, who is prosecuting a prominent restaurant keeper of that city for refusing to serve himself and wife as other guests, has drawn first blood, pugilistically speaking, for he succeeded in having his man bound over to the superior court after a stubbornly fought legal battle before a local justice of the peace, which lasted a whole week. The justice held that the restaurant keeper had broken the law of the state, and therefore held him to answer to the superior court for the offence. That the restaurant keeper will lose in the superior court is the concensus of opinion, and should he be fined but a nominal sum for the offense the criminal case will have cost him fully $500 or more. But this is not all. Mr. Holmes has instituted a $5,000 damage suit against him, and the restaurant keeper is even more likely to lose this suit than the criminal one, and though the jury award Mr. Holmes but a nominal sum the court costs, attorney fees and other expenses will make this second case cost Mr. Restaurantter another $500 or more. All told the round sum of $1,000, all because he refused, when in Rome to act as a Roman. While many of his customers may not be stuck on eating with colored folk, yet a majority of them would pay no attention to it, and those who urged him on to do the dirty deed are now laughing in their sleeves at him for bumping his head up against a brick wall. Better serve them and get rid of them than to throw away good money trying to establish a precedent that by no means meets public approval.

To our ears it has come that certain Afro-American barbers in the far Northwest who make a practice of refusing to serve men of their own color in their shops, were not pleased with a former article touching on that point which recently appeared in these columns. It is not the intention of this paper to be unfair, but, can any man, regardless of his color or nationality, point out a single instance where the business men of any other nationality, whether in their native land or on foreign soil, that ever refuses to accommodate his own nationality, save and except the Negro? The Negro does so, and is not satisfied in the mere doing so, but he boasts of it among his white customers for no other reason than to curry favor with them. Not only is such a man a "puke," as previously said, but every other Negro in the community should scorn him as a viper. Pimps, macqueraux, cutthroats and murderers should not be as objectionable to the Negro race in general as the Negro who will open up business in a community, where race prejudice is so foreign to the general make-up of the dominant race as it is in the Northwest, and practically speaking, write over his door, "All coons look alike to me." The laws should be used on those of the dominant race who persist in such cussedness by the Negroes, and those of the Negro race who try the same should be tabooed socially by the Negroes as though they were in the last stages of leprosy. As badly as the Jews have been treated in this country, Jews always accommodate Jews, Chinamen, Japanese, Indians, all accommodate their kind, but the Negro refuses to accommodate his own kind. The sooner the Negro race turns such skunks down socially by shutting their doors in their faces the sooner will such be a thing of the past. Only colored men ignorant, illiterate and still troubled with the relics of slavery days in their bones, handed down from sire to son, are guilty of such; and to eradicate that spirit the most positive steps should be taken..

Now colored men who run barber shops do not have to refuse their own color, if the colored customer will come in, get accommodated and pass out as otner customers, and no one but the prejudiced barber himself would ever pay any attention to it. As an illustration, those shops that invite colored patronage, one day with another, week in and week out, shave more white men than black men, and often some of the patrons of those shops that refuse to accommodate colored men line up and wait their turn. If a Negro barber in this city were to depend for the half he makes to come from Negroes, it would be a rather poor dependence. Then, if those shops that say, "You next!" without regard to color, and white and black men take their turn one and alike, and yet these men make good livings from white patronage, does it not stand to reason that the white men for the most part are not as much averse to shaving after colored men as the colored barber feels that he has fallen in dignity at shaving a colored man and brother? The reason the colored barbers are here singled out is because it is so out of all human reason to hear a Negro refuse his own color and then expect to shine among the Negroes as one of their foremost men. It is not fair, and Negroes, one and all, should resent it. Let such go to the men they pretend to be the mouthpiece of for their social recognition.

Mr. James Green writes from Nome and warns his friends to not come thither. "This place is overdone in every way and everything, and there are thousands of disappointed men here. The beach diggings have been completely worked out and the country for miles around is staked. Lots in town are held at enormously high prices, and you must buy or you cannot go into business, as you cannot rent. Restaurants and saloons are doing well. Meals one dollar and upwards. There are twenty men for each job of work. I succeeded in getting a place on a friend's lot and am getting enough 'whiskers' to eat on. I am going to one of the outlying camps soon, and if I do not do any better than here, I will leave for the great and only town—Seattle. Men unaccustomed to work you can see earning their living at the hardest kind of manual labor. Seattle men in general are disgusted with the camp. There has been no rain here yet, and for that reason the tenters are somewhat comfortable, but when it does begin to rain it will be h—l here. Tell my friends to not think of coming here; though it is maintained by some that times will be good in this camp as soon as it rains and water can be had to wash the gold out, but I do not see it that way." Mr. Green ran and still owns a barber shop at the Union depot, which is now being operated by Mr. W. H. Henderson. He looks for Green to show up on most any boat.

The famous fighting Ninth cavalry (colored) has been ordered to China and is now quartered in San Francisco awaiting transportation. Perhaps under Gen. Dodds' command their bravery in battle will not be so belittled as it was at El Caney hill by one of the leading generals after the war was over and he became a noted political leader.

Grand picnic, at Bellevue, on August 1st, 1900, given under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Hawks. First boat leavesLeschi park at 9 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:30 and 9 o'clock p. m., returning at 11 p. m., in time to catch last car. Everybody invited to come and have a gala day. The best music for dancing; baseball, swings and other amusements. The following committee wil guarantee all a good time: Frank Kincaid, Frank Bellamy, Carson Miller, Charles Kincaid. Round trip, 60c.

W. H. Henderson's tonsorial parlors are located at the corner of Railroad avenue and Yesler way. You are invited.

Go to Spinning, 1206 Second avenue, for bike repairs. Your work will be done right ,and youh trade appreciated.

A. M. E. conference August 15th.