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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Mayor, CHARLES H. ISBELL.

For Solicitor, CHARLES C. BENNER.

For Justice of the Peace, JOHN R. VAUGHAN.

For Constable, ALBERT McMULLEN.

COUNCIL

FIRST WARD: Jacob Bauer, long term; Howard W. Haupt, short term.

SECOND WARD: John L. Shunk, long term; Niel Hanson, short term.

THIRD WARD: Geo. Brodt, long term; T. B. Callahan, short term.

FOURTH WARD: Wm. T. Sawyer, long term; Jos. Winup, short term.

FIFTH WARD: Julius Wilhelm, long term; Wm. Kauffman, short term.

SIXTH WARD: John W. Gauthier, long term; Eugene Coleman, short term.

SEVENTH WARD: Andrew Martin, long term; J. W. Walker, short term.

EIGHTH WARD: John Merz, long term; August Piske, short term.

SCHOOL BOARD.

FIRST WARD—Stephen P. Hartzell. SECOND WARD—(No election necessary.)

THIRD WARD—W. J. White, long term; W. P. Davis, short term.

FOURTH WARD—Judge Chas. R. Grant, long term; Henry A. Kraft, short term.

FIFTH WARD—William G. Bigelow. SIXTH WARD—Wm. Allen.

SEVENTH WARD—Rev. Geo. Harter; long term; Anos J. White, short term.

EIGHTH WARD—Jacob M. Gayer.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Mayor,

CHAS. H. ISBELL.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Mayor,

GEO. M. ANDERSON.

THERE'S ONLY ONE ISSUE.

For the last fortnight the Republican citizens of Akron have been treated to another periodic outbreak of the highly refined journalism which the alien who now controls their party organ carried into their ranks when he was evicted from the local Democratic camp.

It is with a zeal whetted by an expectant appetite for spoils, and aided by an unscrupulous newspaper, that Judge Anderson and his political retainers have begun a personal assault upon the Democratic nominee for Mayor.

For pure viciousness of method and

NO SUBSIDIZED MAYOR.

It will be remembered that on the night of the Republican primaries when the incoming returns indicated the defeat of Col. Sanford for the Republican nomination for Mayor, Probate Judge Anderson, who had arrogated to himself the credit for the result, exclaimed:

"They're licked out of their boots."

In this way did he exult in the victory of his machine over the members of his party who had striven for the nomination of a man whom they believed, because of his known independence and force of character, would have been assurance to them, in the event of his election to the Mayoralty, of the restoration of the city's affairs to the control of the people.

"I have been sick for the past ten days, scarcely able to work; three of my best lieutenants were suddenly called out of the city, and I had a green candidate on my hands."

And in this manner also did Akron's autocrat proceed to give advance notice that he was the factor which determined the result of the Republican primaries, lest some alien hand might dispute his right to control in the event of the success of his ticket at the polls.

It is with this assurance of ownership from the Czar's own lips, and with the knowledge of his assumption of proprietary rights in the newly-made Republican candidate for Mayor which his later acts have implied, that Akron's Republican voters are asked to go to the polls two weeks hence to ratify the intended extension of the Proxy system.

It remains to be seen whether with these facts before them, our Republican neighbors can be coaxed or driven to the endorsement of conditions which have been forced upon them by the political boss who has usurped the rights of the people to be supreme in the control of their city's affairs.

purpose this assault has not had its effect in the entire local history of Dobsonian Journalism.

Having nothing substantial upon which to ground a campaign against Mr. Isbell, his opponents have resorted to sensational headlines, exaggeration and much reiteration to add weight to the trifles upon which they depend for the success of their cause. But the very immoderation of their methods has assured the people that it is only another case of much noise and little wool, and the result has been that many of Akron's leading Republican citizens have given Mr. Isbell voluntary assurances of their support, while others have publicly denounced the intemperance and the lack of provocation with which he has been assailed.

Even the orthodox Republican editor of the Akron Sunday Star, who has never been celebrated of old for a disposition to go very far out of his way to throw a bouquet at a Democratic candidate, was yesterday moved to rebuke the methods of his party's organ in these words:

"How much aid do Republican candidates receive in their canvass for votes, from the practice of their local party organ of sweeping and indiscriminate abuse upon petty points of those in the opposition? In fact, does either party profit by such political methods? The greater probability is that all such actions on the part of the party papers, contribute to the growth of the increasing independence in municipal campaigns. The time has gone by when men read the papers of only their own party, absorb all their assertions without a question, and do as they direct without a doubt. More and more, the voters are informed on both sides, and all sides of the political questions, and besides that in local campaigns have their own knowledge of the candidates. All such campaigning simply accustoms the voters to question whatever the party papers or managers may say, and weakens the influence of the journals, so that they are doubted still when some true and weighty accusation needs to be made against a candidate. The ultimate outcome of it all is that the more vehement and violent the attack upon a townsman (who will be all right again the day after voting) the more it all reacts in his favor."

It is with pleasure that the Democrat assures the citizens of Akron—and for the proof of its pledge it points to its conduct from the beginning of the campaign,—that the methods which have been a standing cause to the community ever since the advent of Dobsonian journalism, shall find no imitator in the Democrat.

Indeed, so far as the Democratic cause is concerned in the present campaign, that has been already presented to the people.

If the abuses and burdens and outrages which three years of a perverted representative government have imposed upon the citizens of Akron have not been sufficient to convince them of the danger and the folly of giving a new lease of power to the political boss who has been the acknowledged author of the evils complained of, then all that the Democrat might say in the few days remaining before the election would be of no avail.

The supporters and the beneficiaries of the Proxy system of government have of themselves made up the issues which will confront the people at the approaching election, and if the latter fail to meet the crisis in a manner that will protect their own interests, it shall not be because they lacked knowledge of the issues involved.

It is infinitely to the advantage of our city that though there has been much partisan rancor, misrepresentation,

abuse and persecution in the assault which the agents of Judge Anderson are making upon the Democratic candidate in their endeavor to obscure the issues of the campaign, the majority of our people are able to see and understand the main issues quite clearly, and we believe their verdict will be a complete repudiation of the attempt of those responsible for the Proxy system to ride to greater power and rewards upon the backs of our Republican neighbors.

It will be a partisan victory dearly bought if our Republican neighbors unite in complying with the invitation to turn over the best interests of the city to the absolute keeping of a political boss whose past breach of faith and insolence in office has been a continuing disgrace to the city.

If Solicitor Esgate, who is now a candidate for re-election, did not make that remark that "Democrats are hogs; poke them at every opportunity" and the same was merely printed by the Dobson paper to injure his candidacy—as the Solicitor is reported to have intimated to local Democrats who took him to task for the remark—the Solicitor should have the backbone to come out and say so in public. A public officer who will see himself quoted in a newspaper as having called one half of his constituents "hogs" and then permits the imputation to stand undenied for a whole week, is not fit to represent any community in so important a public office as that of Solicitor.

One of the defenders of Judge Anderson's Proxy system announces that opposition to the system has been "worn threadbare." Not half so threadbare, however, as is true of the city treasury, by the costly operation of the Proxy system. Akron's treasury, just after the February apportionment has come to hand, is now thirty thousand dollars overdrawn, with no new money coming in until the people pay their taxes again next August. This means that the city's expenses are now being paid with borrowed money. This is one of the blessings of increasing public burdens to enable a political boss to pay his political debts at the expense of the people. Speaking of "threadbare" arguments, the taxpayers will have a few things to offer under that head themselves.

The Dobson paper devoted a large part of its front page Saturday to defending its conduct in the present

campaign from the imaginary criticisms of its enemies. The Democrat had not contained a line of criticism of our neighbor's policy, and so far as we know no Democrat had cared enough about what the Beacon said to pay any attention to it. In view of these conditions our neighbor's apologetic performance was most remarkable. In the absence of Democratic criticism, any complaint made against the Beacon must have come either from its own party or its own conscience. If from the conscience we are glad to note that the old adage "a guilty conscience needs no accuser," has again been vindicated.

MONARCHY ABOVE THE REPUBLIC.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, a leading educator, has written the following warning letter from Toronto to an English friend in London:

"Imperialism is the prevailing sentiment of the day. Its tendency to exalt the monarchy above the constitution is clear; if you have an empire you will in one form or another have an Emperor. The conversion of inflammable multitudes, especially in the metropolis, to imperialism, with its excitement and its pageants, seems to furnish the sort of basis which the Tory Democracy requires.

"A revival of personal government, perhaps with a vizier as courtly as Lord North, begins to loom in view. Colonial sentiment is being cultivated to the same end. Colonists can have little interest in your domestic politics or parties; the only thing which meet their eyes and the sole object of their political attachment, so far as it is concerned, is the crown. They are led by politicians who look for imperial titles and rewards while their social leaders aspire to connection with high society in London.

"Further to dazzle the eyes and work upon the feelings of your people, you will now have a gorgeous court to which will rush the new made wealth, not of London only, but of New York and Chicago. Plutocracy invested with feudal titles will be more aristocratic than was the old aristocracy of birth. Older kings, naturally, will sympathize, and, so far as lies in their power, co-operate with the exaltation of the monarchy in Britain. Especially is this to be expected from an imperial personage full of his own divinity and most rampant militarism, with whom a sort of family compact appears on foot.

"Power is passing out of the hands of members of Parliament into the hands of the ministers of the crown. The triumph of the government at the last election was a triumph not only over the opposition but over the independence of the House of Commons, in which there now appears to be little power of resistance to the ministerial will. There are many ways, some direct, some indirect, in which liberty may be attacked; it may be beaten down or undermined.

"An openly avowed autocracy is a bad thing, but an openly avowed autocrat is not wholly irresponsible. If his misgovernment becomes intolerable he may lose his crown, perhaps his head. The personal government of George III was wholly irresponsible. Toward something like a renewal of this it is apparent you are now allowing yourselves to be drawn."

It has been nearly a week since Solicitor Esgate was reported in his party organ to have said, in a public speech: "Democrats are hogs! Poke them at every opportunity." The Democrat understands that Mr. Esgate is going

about representing that as the matter was printed in the Dobson paper, of course everybody will "consider the source," and all that; but this does not placate the Democratic voters who were insulted by his published utterances. There are five thousand Democratic voters in Akron and their votes will be likely to count for something on election day.

For their Mayor, Akron citizens want a man who has demonstrated that he has the backbone to stand up for the interests of the city, who has no entangling alliances with any political boss, and who has no political debts to pay at the expense of the people. In Mr. Chas. H. Isbell the Democrats of Akron have named such a man, and they appeal to members of all other parties who have their city's best interests at heart to give him support.

CLEAN

House Here In Akron.

Rev. J. G. Slayter Makes Reference

To Condition of Local Society.

Says Laws Are Not Properly Enforced.

Calls Attention to Incidents in Police Affairs.

"There is an election pending. It is the duty of every Christian man to see to it that men are elected to office that will clean our city. If there is a man in the field, who will do this, vote for him. If not, it is the duty of Christian citizens to see to it that there are such candidates," said Rev. J. G. Slayter at the First Church of Christ Sunday.

He preached on the topic, "House Cleaning." His sermon was not of a partisan nature. He said that he was not personally acquainted with any of the candidates for office and that he did not know their personal qualifications for office. He handled the subject in a general way. His text was taken from that portion of the gospel of St. John dealing with the cleansing of the temple by Christ. In part, he said:

"When Christ came into the world he found many conditions contrary to his idea of right. Among the things that were obnoxious to him was the turning of the House of God into a house of merchandise. When he entered the temple he found those who were there buying and selling sheep and oxen and the money changer. This pursuit was sanctioned by the temple authorities. Notwithstanding the sanction of the authorities Christ used his power and drove them all out. The lesson we learn from this is obvious, the impossibility of making wrong right by official recognition or legal enactment.

"In our nation there is just as much necessity for house cleaning as there was in Judea at the time Christ came. The bondage of the poor man to wealth is one of the conditions, that those who claim to be followers of Christ should change, but the greatest of all the institutions that a national house cleaning would remove is the American saloon. There is no legislation that can make this wrong right in the sight of a Christian man. I insist that those who think, feel and act as Christ acted should occupy Christ's position upon such an issue.

"In our municipality there is a need of house cleaning. In reading the papers last week I noticed that practically all the arrests were labeled 'Drunkenness,' and yet there is a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to inebriates. The victim was arrested,

A Testimonial!

DR. TUCKER.

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MISS CARRIE CHAPMAN, 108 Bell St.



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