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STAND UP FOR ARIZONA.

PHOENIX, APRIL 25, 1895.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET

For Mayor
PIERCE EVANS.For Assessor and Tax Collector
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COMPARE THE TICKETS.

A comparison of the tickets is all THE REPUBLICAN asks. There should be no politics in the approaching city election. It is purely a question of men and it is for the voters to decide by comparing the tickets which of the men are the best. THE REPUBLICAN has considered the merits of the two candidates for mayor and on the ground of qualifications alone has determined to support Pierce Evans. If we considered Dr. Rosson a better man for the place we would support him. This election is too important for politics to be the slightest factor in determining who should be elected. Upon the result depends the whole future of Phoenix. The hands of the clock will be turned forward if Evans is elected, and they will be turned backward if Rosson is made mayor. That is conceded by the supporters of the men.

If Rosson is elected the city will stand still for two years. If Evans is elected Phoenix will go ahead and en-

joy that prosperity for which the people are waiting and praying.

Which shall it be? That is the question. Will it be Evans and progress, or Rosson and decay? Will the people elect a mayor pledged to public improvements and enterprise or one who is satisfied with the town as it is and who was nominated because he was known to be opposed to progress?

Nature has blessed Phoenix with every advantage—climate, location, natural resources. It is left with her citizens to say what use shall be made of these advantages. The cities of Denver and Los Angeles never had the natural resources that Phoenix has today, but these cities are large and prosperous because the people made them so. But neither Denver nor Los Angeles were more than villages until the mossbacks were relegated and enterprising men selected to hold the reins of government.

Shall history repeat itself in Phoenix? Shall the mossback be scratched, no matter on which ticket his name appears, and his enterprising opponent be elected?

Tax-payers will be benefitted by an increased value of their property. Merchants will be benefitted by an increase of business. Laborers and mechanics will be benefitted by constant employment. The whole people of the valley and even of the territory will be benefitted by the building of a new commercial metropolis.

Pierce Evans is pledged if elected mayor to secure these results. His whole time will be devoted to enterprises and improvements that within five years will make Phoenix a city of 50,000 people. His qualifications, his past environments, his experience, his training and his stability of purpose are guarantees that these pledges will be redeemed. From even a selfish standpoint the merchant, the mechanic and the laborer must support Evans because of the immediate benefits to be received. The real estate owner with an eye to business must certainly support Mr. Evans because the election of Evans means an advance in values as soon as the last ballot is counted and his election is a certainty.

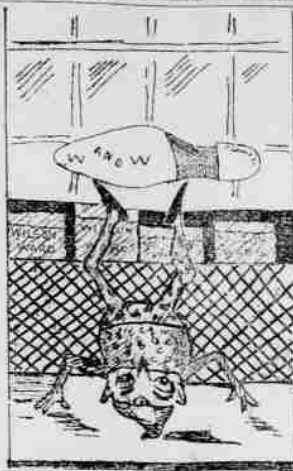
The first crisis in the history of Phoenix is at hand. We must forge ahead as the metropolis of the southwest, and that at once, or Prescott will take advantage of our delay and by energy and enterprise become the Denver of Arizona with Phoenix the Pueblo. Even the men who dislike to spend a cent for the necessities of life cannot fail to see that money must now be expended or their whole fortune lost. The time for so-called conservatism has passed. If the opportunity is neglected within the next year or two it will be gone forever.

In this election the issue is clearly defined. It is Evans and an administration of progress and enterprise on the one side, and on the other Rosson supported by those misguided individuals of the penny wise and pound foolish order, who, for fear of expense, are willing that other towns should spring up and Phoenix take a back seat, so long as they are able to collect their rentals or their 3 per cent a month interest.

Which shall it be, Rosson and decay or Evans and prosperity? Let the voters say.

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mechanics have been attracted to Phoenix because of the belief that it was a growing town and that employment could easily be obtained. In this they were mistaken. There has been very little work for either the mechanic or the laborer, and as a consequence many deserving men have been troubled to make ends meet.

It is now proposed by a large number of the citizens to inaugurate a new era in the affairs of the city. The time has come when a great many public improvements must be undertaken by the city government. But whether or not the wishes of these citizens will be respected depends upon the result of the city election on May 7. If Mr. Evans is elected mayor funds will be raised by bonds or otherwise and long needed public improvements undertaken which will furnish employment for all. If Mr. Rosson is elected no move towards public improvements will be undertaken during the next two years, and those depending upon their labor for support of themselves and families will be compelled to leave for a more enterprising and growing town. That is the situation in a nutshell. The election of Evans means work for the laborer and the mechanic and business for the merchant; while the election of Rosson will mean no work for either, less business for the merchant, and a period of stagnation for the town.

JEROME Chronicle: Pierce Evans, a practitioner of law, has been nominated by the Republicans of Phoenix as their standard bearer for mayor. He defeated in the convention for the nomination the present incumbent, J. D. Monihan. The editor of the Chronicle has known intimately, since boyhood days, Pierce Evans. We were school-mates together and many times have we played hockey to go boat sailing. Mr. Evans was educated at the college school of Oakland, Cal., which was afterwards merged into the State University. He is a graduate of Harvard, and is fully competent to fill the position of mayor, and though a Democrat previous to the administration of Cleveland, we would like to cast a vote for Pierce Evans.

A NEWS paragraph recites that during a heavy storm in Alliance, Ohio, last night millions of angle worms fell, making pavements so slippery that it was almost impossible to walk on them. Now the question arises, has some devout fishing party resolved to tell the truth and actually been taken to heaven, dropping their bait in transit? That may have occurred in Ohio, but no such fishing party is ever met hereabouts.

THE PROBLEM of the unemployed in Chicago bids fair to be greater during the coming summer than it was last

winter. The newly elected mayor discharged fifteen hundred city employees in the first eight hours of his official life, and presumably the most of them are incapable of self support.

PRESCOTT Journal Miner: Nearly every day witnesses a new mining sale now in this section. In fact, they are coming along so rapidly nowadays that it is difficult to keep up with the procession.

CARLSON is elected mayor of San Diego every year regardless of party because he is the man the people want. Phoenix would do well to imitate California enterprise.

PHOENIX HAS not enough start to rest on her laurels. There is opportunity for a rival that would leave us clear in the shade. The election on May 7 will determine that.

PROF. JAMES McNAUGHTON, who is an applicant for the principalship of the normal school, is highly endorsed as a man in every way qualified for the place.

TEN YEARS ago Los Angeles was not much larger than Phoenix is now. New blood and enterprise made the town and not the mossbacks.

HON. THOS. H. BROWN, member of legislature from Yavapai county, who was so ill during the session, is improving in health.

THE MOSSBACKS of Phoenix will build up a rival city at the expense of the people here.

ROSSON is not the man for mayor. It is men with snap and energy that are needed now.

THE MAN who stands in the way of the progress of Phoenix is a public enemy.

IT WAS the enterprise displayed by the people that made Los Angeles and Denver.

She Had the Evidence.

A novel piece of evidence was introduced recently in a breach of promise case in Bavaria. The defendant obstinately denied the charge, and stated that his accuser had nothing to show to prove her statement. The latter, a buxom village maiden, asked one day to be permitted to bring in her evidence. The court granted her request and adjourned until ten o'clock the next day. At the appointed time she was on hand, and upon the query of the judge where her evidence was, she opened the door and four lumbermen brought in a tree trunk, upon the bark of which her faithless adorer had incised both their initials within a flaming heart! She won her case.

How to Prune Flowering Shrubs.

The proper system of pruning flowering shrubs, according to the best of authority, is one that will induce an abundance of young wood, and this can only be accomplished by the trimming out of all two-year-old growth—that which has already flowered—cutting out the old shoots close to the ground, so that the new growth will push out from the root of the plant. If the bush makes too strong and rank a growth, a moderate amount of pruning in winter will not lessen the bloom to any extent, especially as the extreme ends of the young wood do not flower.

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