

THE OFFICE BOY'S OBSERVATIONS.

Th' more I see uv politishuns th' more I like my job.

A lot uv fellers lookin' fr political jobs are spoiled by bum presswork resultin' in bad impressions.

I notice that th' fellers who work in open shops are usually workin' after me an' my feller workers have got home from our work.

When I'm ready to have my repertation pied I'm goin' t' run fr offus.

Th' feller wot is willin' t' run fr offus these days certunly wants a job mity bad.

I ain't lived very long yet, but long enough t' hev noticed that th' fellers that profit most from underpaid wimmen an' kids is not always th' fellers that have th' least t' say at prayer meetin'.

Us workin' fellers will take more intrust in th' savin' of our immortal souls whe nit is easier fr us to save our mortal stomachs.

Th' boss wot takes an intrust in his help is usually th' boss that has help that takes an intrust in his business

They say two can live as cheap as one. Maybe they can, but I don't believe they can do it as long.

Them that ain't never tempted don't deserve no credit fr not fallin'.

THE LINCOLN AD CLUB CARNIVAL PROMISES FINE.

Though gotten up on short notice, the Lincoln Ad Club Carnival promises to be one of the livest events pulled off in this city for some time. Every member of the Ad Club is boosting now and the final arrangements are being whipped into shape. The Carnival opens at the Auditorium Oct 27th at 7 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. a band parade will be given on the streets. As is true of much of the program, this band parade will be of burlesque character and amusing enough to please all who see it. After the band parade an imitation of Susie's (Sousa's) famous band will be given at the Auditorium, this will be followed by a sketch by the DeSoto quartette. Another attraction for that evening is a burlesque boxing match in which the participants will be blindfolded.

The reason Mr. Goold was forced to withdraw from the republican ticket in 1901 was not that he had borrowed money of Bartley, but because having accepted a favor when it meant much to him he was yellow dog enough to bite the hand that had succored him. What Goold got then wasn't half what he deserved. There is no sin greater than that of ingratitude.

Charles W. Post is accusing Sam Gompers of responsibility for the Los Angeles Times explosion. Doubtless Uncle Sam has been guilty of some pretty bad things, but he is innocent of murder, and also innocent of divorcing the wife who helped him from poverty and obscurity to prominence in order that he might wed a fluffy-haired stenographer of fewer years and fairer face.

The fact that there are three candidates for governor makes it unnecessary for any voter to choose between any two of them. To date not a single breath of scandal or abuse has been uttered against Clyde J. Wright, socialist candidate for governor, and in point of ability Wright has the old party candidates skinned to a frazzle.

It transpires that the "bombs" found in the front yard of General Otis immediately after the Los Angeles Times explosion were found by an ex-detective of that city who had been discharged for crookedness.

Jasper L. McBrien says by inference that he could have had \$20,000 with which to make a campaign for senator, and that the interests that offered to put up the money are now supporting Mr. Burkett.

Funny, isn't it, but the average orator speaking in favor of county option begins by denying the right of the American saloon to exist, and winds up by favoring a policy that recognizes that right.

We are not half so much interested in seeing Mr. Burkett on the platform with Senator Cummins as we would be in seeing Mr. Burkett on the platform with Mr. Hitchcock or Mr. Whedon.

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