



THE WAY TO REFORM.

In his speech to a great assemblage of farmers at New Millport, Clearfield county, on Thursday, Lewis Emery, Jr., used this significant language: "If you feel you are persecuted enough, and know it, all the wealth of the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the Rockefellers and the other wealthy men of the country cannot prevent the election of the fusion ticket in Pennsylvania next November. I have been asked if I have nerve enough to sign an order or a resolution providing for annulling the charter of any corporation violating the law. In answer to this I will say that no man owns Lewis Emery; I am your servant, and I will know my place. My position then will be the same it was thirty years ago. I will ask no favors and I will take no orders from the gang, for I have no respect for the gang or the men who compose it."

The weight and importance of these utterances consist in the fact that they have behind them the entire public career of the speaker. For thirty years his every act has been in accord with them. During all that time he has consistently opposed corporate aggression and demanded that the corporations of the State shall obey the law. During the same period he has fought the gang which has ruled the State. He has no respect for it or its members and no affiliation with it or them. If elected governor, as he will be, it will be against the utmost efforts of the law-breaking corporations and the gang. That he would show any favor to either or be unduly influenced by either no man of sense believes.

While all this is true of Mr. Emery, the opposite would largely be the case with his opponent, Edwin S. Stuart, should the latter by any mischance become governor. His excellent and amiable personal character may be admitted. No one four years ago took exception to the character of Samuel W. Pennypacker. History, however, shows that as governor the latter was completely dominated by M. S. Quay as long as he lived, and that subsequently for a considerable time the influence of his successor as leader of the gang was very great with him. The same was true of the Legislature elected with him or while he was governor. The gang and the big corporations dominated these bodies completely until after the defeat of the machine ticket last fall.

If Mr. Stuart were elected governor he would have to look with favor on Penrose and the other leaders of the gang, or incur the charge of being a great ingrate. The Legislature chosen with him would be dominated by the gang and the corporations. Even should he desire to accomplish any reforms his hands would be tied. He could do nothing more than Governor Pennypacker did until the defeat of the machine candidate for State treasurer last fall compelled the gang and the corporations to order their creatures in the Legislature to try and conciliate public sentiment by passing some reform legislation. If, therefore, the people of Pennsylvania want to make sure of ridding themselves of corrupt gang and corporation rule they must elect the fusion State ticket and a Legislature in harmony with it.

WORDS FROM CRESSY.

"The people are going to make sure of a two-cent fare on the railroads by electing Emery and a reform Legislature," said "Farmer" Cressy in his characteristic breezy way to a reporter of the Philadelphia Press.

"Speaking of rooms," said the "Farmer," "I want one where I can sleep. I'm tired. We're having a big harvest up my way and I have been busy getting in the crops. Been so busy trying to get my wheat in out of the rain that I've hardly had time to think about politics."

With the same care he expects to use in signing warrants in the Auditor General's Department at Harrisburg, Cressy placed his name on the hotel register. After casually glancing at several letters he added:

"Speaking of a heavy crop, keep your eyes on this man Emery. He is going to harvest the biggest crop of votes in November that any candidate has received in Pennsylvania for many a day. His letter of acceptance sounded the keynote of this campaign and he has the people with him. The people know they have been denied certain things to which they were entitled. Now they are determined to have them."

"Corporations which get good all of a sudden don't fool anybody. The action of the railroads in reducing the rate of fare for travel will not affect the fight which the people are making for their rights. The railroads only acted because they saw that sentiment was aroused. A two and one-half-cent rate will not satisfy the people. They demand a two-cent rate and they will

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LOCALS

Wilbur Burkholder, telegraph operator at the Bellefonte station on the Pennsylvania, was stationed at Tyrone for a few days last week.

Miss Kate Dale, daughter of Dr. J. Y. Dale, of Lemont, was entertained over Sunday by Miss Emilie Alexander, in Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Royer, of Spring Mills, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradford, south of Centre Hall, Saturday of last week.

John D. Neese, of near Spring Mills, tenant on the farm of his father, W. W. Neese, was in town Monday. The main attraction here for Mr. Neese was the horse sale.

The twenty-eighth annual catalogue of the Central State Normal School, at Lock Haven, is out. The book shows the many advantages of the school and beautiful surroundings.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Martin, has declared that county fairs must be rid of gambling devices. This out, the average county fair will be obliged to hustle for amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grimm, of Madisonburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Spayd, of Bellevue, Ohio, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Luse, west of Centre Hall.

The members of the Epworth League had the pleasure of hearing James H. Lohr and son William render a piece of music. The Lohrs sing in a Philadelphia Methodist choir.

Harry Potter is home from Duquesne where he holds a clerkship in the shipping department of the Carnegie steel works. Charles Corman, formerly of Coburn, is the head of that department.

J. S. Housman, Esq., of Colyer, was in town Monday morning to attend to matters relative to the sale of the personal and real estate of Samuel Wingard, of Colyer, deceased. The sale will be Wednesday, August 15th, one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCool and daughters Nettie and Mattie and their neighbor, W. D. Geary, drove to Centre Hall Monday. Mr. McCool is the owner of the Kerr farm, one of the crack producing farms on the South side, and although he is not farming it himself the farm operations are being conducted just about right by J. Wea. Foreman.

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make it their business to see that they get it.

"They want trolley companies to have the right to carry freight. They will see to it that they get this, too. They will make it their business to have a railroad commission established in the State. There are several other things they want and they are going to take advantage of this opportunity for getting them."

"Do you know that this is a remarkable campaign? I don't believe that the people in the cities have any idea how thoroughly sentiment is aroused over the State. Everywhere I go I find the people almost unanimous for Emery. I have found ever so many men who have been radical Republicans all their lives who have told me they were going to vote for Emery. I am confident that we will inaugurate Emery Governor next January."

In his Fourth of July address at Oyster Bay President Roosevelt observed that while the problems of today are not the same as in Lincoln's administration, they must be met with the Lincoln spirit and the Lincoln devotion to duty. But Mr. Roosevelt has not so far invited the gubernatorial candidate of the Lincoln party of Pennsylvania to confer with him. Can it be that Mr. Roosevelt is not willing to meet the situation in Pennsylvania with the Lincoln spirit and the Lincoln devotion to duty?

Tariff documents are being heralded broadcast over the country by the managers of the Republican party. It requires a great effort on the part of the "standpat" party to convince the voter that it is to his interest to pay more for tariff protected goods in this country than the same goods are sold for after being shipped half way around the world. With the manufacturer it is different. He understands at once that the tariff permits him to charge exorbitant prices and become a millionaire.

The Michigan Democratic State Convention endorsed Bryan for president in 1908. Speaking of the return of Bryan from Europe this month Mr. Hendrix, Chairman of Convention, said: "The men who said him 'nay' in 1896 to-day support him; not only do they support him, but in the name of united Democracy they say, 'We will go down in ships to the sea and welcome back to home and to leadership the great American commoner, Bryan.'"

THROUGHOUT THE STATE

News of a Semi-Local Character Gathered from the Exchange Table.

While picking huckleberries near Evans Falls, Wyoming county, Grant Dill was twice bitten by a rattlesnake and died seven hours afterward.

Because it is paying some of its teachers less than \$35 a month, Bingham township, Potter county, has for the second time forfeited its appropriation from the State.

Shenandoah streets must be like quagmire. The mud is so deep there that a heavy beer wagon, the wheels of which ran over Willie Jones, pressed him into the mud and scarcely injured him.

Phillip Nace, an employe on the farm of William Groover, in Buffalo township, Union county, was almost instantly killed by being struck with flying timbers during a storm that unroofed a portion of a barn.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, of Huntingdon, has taken up his abode in Juniata College, and the home he has just vacated, which he occupied for 26 years, will be torn down to provide a site for the new Carnegie library building.

Thursday, August 2, marked the 100th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker, whose home is near DuBois. The event was celebrated by a basket picnic at which the old lady was, of course, the principal attraction. She was highly pleased to welcome her friends.

Secretary of Agriculture Critchfield stated that the State has taken an appeal to the Court of Common Pleas in Clinton county from the decision of a magistrate against the State in a case involving alleged adulteration of food stuffs for animals. In other places the State won the cases.

The state committee having in charge the securing of a site for the location of an orphanage for children of P. O. S. of A. members in the state, have decided to accept the Millville (Columbia county) site on the Taylor Bowman farm. Ground for the first building will be broken on September 1st and the work of rapidly pushing to completion one or more buildings this summer will be started.

The large barn on the farm of Uriah Gates, near Huntingdon Furnace, was struck by lightning Friday of last week and totally destroyed, together with this year's crop of hay, wheat and a lot of last year's grain and a lot of farming implements. No live stock was lost. A new roof, at a cost of \$400, had recently been placed on the barn. The loss will approximate \$5,000, upon which there is a small insurance.

Blind in her right eye for thirteen years, Mrs. George L. Maneval, of Williamsport, recovered her sight in a peculiar manner. Fond of shooting, she asked her nephew, George Thomas, to allow her to take a shot with his rifle. The weapon kicked viciously, striking her in the face. Her nose bled copiously, but when the flow had been stanchied she found that the sight had returned to her eye.

A few days ago Grace Snook, aged fifteen years, died at the Huntingdon county home after a brief illness. She had been living with a family in Shireleysburg and became ill, when she was taken in charge by Stewart Rubie and removed to the home. She was afflicted with a peculiar malady and would frequently sink into a comatose state, when her skin would turn blue as indigo, and it was from one of these attacks that she died.

Odd Fellows' Reunion.

Plans are well completed for the Odd Fellows' reunion and picnic, at Centre Hall, Grange Park, Friday, 10th inst. The speakers for the occasion are Rev. D. H. Hart, Deputy Grand Master, of Harrisburg; J. C. Meyer, Esq., of Bellefonte; Rev. C. C. Snavely, of State College, and others. Lunch, ice cream, etc., will be served by the local lodge. In the afternoon a game of ball has been arranged for.

Keith's Theater.

Some very entertaining and attractive features are offered at Keith's Chestnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, this week. At the top of the bill is Julie King & Co., in a new and brilliant sketch, "A Quiet Life". The sensation of Paris is Sadi Alfarabi, and he is now doing stunts at Keith's. The Rapp Sisters are Russian dancers, Jordan and Harvey, "The Two Israelites"; Young and DeVoe, in a dancing act; Flo Adler, with popular song hits; John Hazard, monologist; Lep Durand trio, Italian character vocalists; Maceo and Fox, colored comedians; the Faye Sisters, musical entertainers, are a few of the many scheduled for the week. Fred Karno's London Comedy Company is booked for a presentation of "Mumming Birds, or A Night in an English Music Hall".

Visiting cards printed at this office

Found Snake in Sewing Machine.

Opening the top of a sewing machine in her home at Burnside, Clearfield county, Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman found a large rattlesnake coiled in a drawer. The snake struck at the woman and fell to the floor. Mrs. Zimmerman killed it with a poker.

From Ohio.

Crops are good, most excellent, about Green Springs, Ohio, according to a report from Wm. W. Leichty, of that place, who in a note to the Reporter after highly complimenting the paper on account of its abundance of news, says: "Wheat is threshing from 30 to 42 bushels per acre; potatoes are looking well and are worth 80 cents; the oats is a good crop, and cabbage is looking well; corn is also in good condition. Fruit is a fair crop. Work is plentiful—day men get \$1.50; farm hands per month, \$25 to \$30; carpenters, \$2.50; masons, \$4.25."

Candidate for the Reformatory.

A lad in his teens was discovered in Dr. J. R. G. Allison's chicken house in the dead of night. This youngster, probably more experienced in thieving than anything else, should be brought before the court and sent to the reformatory. A community like this cannot afford to support more than one avowed all round thief, and since Centre Hall has for many years been permitting a sneak thief to operate unmolested, the surplus crop of this gentry should be safely guarded. Speedy prosecution should follow.

Engine Exploded.

The "dinky" engine on the Hosterman lumber job, at Hosterman, West Virginia, exploded while standing on the top of the mountain. One man was thrown ninety feet and almost instantly killed. His limbs were almost torn from his body. Another man was terribly scalded, and may die. T. G. Hosterman and Al. Guistewite, formerly from Coburn, were seated on a truck when the explosion occurred, and were considerably shaken up, but not much hurt. The engine was literally torn to pieces, and parts were thrown a distance of three hundred feet.

Who Got the \$3,000?

The DuBois Journal (Republican) says: "The politicians of Centre county cannot expect that Clearfield will forget the usage she got during the late congressional conference that was held in DuBois a few weeks ago. Centre county went over to Barclay for a pot of gold and it is said that one man alone received \$3,000 from the Barclay forces, for his influence to get Centre county in line on the tenth ballot. It is also charged that McKean county men went home with coin in their pocket."

Centre county has got their nerve with them to come to the Senatorial conference and demand that we nominate their man. Let them produce the bag of gold they received for the congressional nomination and turn it over to the Clearfield conferees for the Senatorial nomination.

It is amusing to hear the Centre county delegation tell just how it happened, but several people in this county know how it happened and they tell an entirely different story."

School Board Meeting.

The borough school board met Thursday evening and formally elected J. P. Smith, a graduate of the Lycoming Normal and Bucknell University, to teach the High School at a salary of \$70 per month.

The opening of the school term was fixed for Monday, September 3, with an intermission during the week of September 17th, on account of the Grange Encampment.

The rate of tuition for township scholars was fixed at \$1.50 per month, the same as collected during the past six years. The tax rate was increased one mill, or from six and one-half to seven and one-half mills. This increase was necessary on account of the increase in the salary of two of the teachers. Mr. Strohm's salary was raised from \$40 to \$45, and the principal's salary was advanced from \$60 to \$70, or an increase of \$15 per month, a total of \$105. The additional one per cent millage will add to the school fund \$137.00, a trifle more than is needed to cover the raise in salaries.

The school board did not have a single applicant, who is a college graduate, whose demand for salary was not above \$60.

Barley and Oats.

After having worried through the wheat harvest, farmers are having a repetition of the same experience in securing the barley and oats crop. The barley is about all cut, but much of it has been exposed to a week or ten days' continuous wet weather. Oats is ready for the sickle, but the weather conditions are such that the farmer dreads to begin cutting the crop.

MISSOURI MINING DISTRICT

A Sixty Mile Tour Through a Mining District in Missouri.

George W. Gingerich, east of Centre Hall, on his recent trip to the west was so impressed with the mining in Missouri that he prepared an account of a sixty mile tour, which appears below:

Leaving Orongo Junction for Carthage, the county seat of Jasper county, the route runs through Mansur and May, two small stations on the Frisco, and also passes the stone quarry from which the stone were taken for the Jasper county Court House. This is one of the finest buildings in the west, and cost \$125,000.

At Carthage there are no mines, but several prospecting drills. In leaving Carthage for the mining district the Southwestern Electric Railway was taken. This road passes through the consolidated troum mines, the only mines of Carthage worthy of mention, and a very fair farming country was traversed before reaching Lake Side Park, one of the most prominent resorts of the southwest. At Johnstown Transfer Station, where passengers Duenweg leave the main line, several great mining plants were seen.

Prosperity is in the midst of a great lead and zinc mining district. Passing through Porto Rico to the west could be seen dozens of drill rigs prospecting the new ground. Many of these rigs run day and night. At Duenweg there was a cave in on the car line and travelers were either compelled to walk the balance of the way or go back the way they came. We concluded it was easier to ride than walk, so a view to the southeast was taken before we returned. In this direction there are many new mining plants. This mining district runs from the northwest to southeast, and extends down through a part of Arkansas. It is truly remarkable how much wealth has been deposited in the earth. Some are mining at forty feet, some at one hundred and even at two hundred and forty feet. There are miles and miles of mines, and mining plants are so close together that there is not room for a wagon road. Many places a person can go several miles under ground, without ever seeing daylight.

Returning to Johnstown Transfer Station we boarded a train on the Main Line for Galena, Kansas. Carterville is another great mining locality. Here many a man has made his fortune and many a poor miner has lost his life seeking for the hidden treasure. In many places it seems almost impossible to find a way through these great piles of ground up rock, and while you are going through you wonder if it might fall in and swallow you up.

Webb City is a wide-awake town of 12 to 15,000 inhabitants. Here is located the power house of the Southwestern Railway in which are installed two 1400-horse power engines to generate the power for the electric line.

We arrived in Joplin, a city of about 40,000 souls, at noon and went from there to Galena, Kansas, another mining center. Returning through Joplin we witnessed a game of baseball between Joplin and Oklahoma City. This was a thirteen inning game and the score was 1-0 in favor of Joplin. Going through Centre Valley we had the pleasure of seeing the Underwriter Mill, the most modern mill in the district. It is run by electricity and it is 300 feet long. The Ozarks have a pump in the ground that weighs 81,000 pounds.

There are many funny names for these plants, such as, Yellow Dog, Black Cat, Missouri Mule and Ground Floor.

Much more might be said of this district, but it must be seen to be appreciated. Arriving at Orongo at 7 o'clock we were ready for our supper, after this trip of about sixty miles.

To Siberia by Rail.

The Czar is said to have at last granted the concession to the American syndicate which is to build the railroad to connect the Siberian railroad with Behring strait. The latter is to be tunneled and connection is to be made through the tunnel with the Alaskan railroads. Large grants of land are to be given the promoters of the railroad by the Russian government. The project will, of course, require years for its completion, but it cannot be considered either impossible or chimerical. Valuable mineral resources are expected to be developed in Russian territory by the railroad, and this fact cuts a large figure in the plans of the projectors.

List Correction.

The subscription list of the Centre Reporter was corrected this week. Please examine the label and report if any errors have been made. "Seven" is the prevailing figure. The price is one dollar each, provided you have an old six to exchange.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Bellwood was decided as the place at which the Centre county people living in Blair county will hold their annual reunion, on the 18th inst.

Miss Helen Hosterman is visiting in and about Allentown, friends she gained when a student at Allentown College for Women.

The crops and buildings on the farm of Nathaniel Boob, near Millmont, were considerably damaged by a severe hailstorm. Mr. Boob now lives at Millheim.

M. E. Heberling, for several years one of the leading school teachers in Ferguson township, has been elected to teach one of the schools in the State College High school building.

"Squire John G. Dauberman is tooting his own horn, just now. This is a new role for the justice, but it is necessary on account of the illness of Henry Swabb, Dauberman's meat vender.

Not all portions of the state are experiencing this wet spell. Potter county, for instance, is excessively dry. During June it was the reverse, this section was the dry spot in all Pennsylvania.

At a Ferguson township school board meeting John E. Rish was chosen teacher for the Baileyville grammar; Wm. N. Garner, Centre School; Bertha Ray, Gatesburg; Lauren Gates, Oak Grove.

Charles D. Bartholomew had a porch built in front of the post office and Reesman's tin shop. The improvement was a much needed one, and will be appreciated by everyone who has occasion to enter either place.

Mrs. C. J. Shaffer, and daughters, Catharine and Ethel, of Lewistown, and Mrs. P. A. Leister, of Maitland, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Burris, west of Centre Hall, Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Leister being daughters.

Upon complaint of citizens the State College borough council was called into special session to look into the sanitary conditions of that borough. Well, well, Centre Hall has no such dirty scrapes on hand, thanks to its tidy citizens.

G. O. Gray, the junior member of the firm of Gray & Son, insurance agents, at Bellefonte, made a business trip through Penna Valley last week. According to Mr. Gray's report the insurance business has been keeping up to the standard of the summer months.

Nevin J. Meyer, representing the Maynard, Merrill & Co., was in town last week in the interest of his firm. Mr. Meyer formerly represented the Myers, Fishel & Co., whose business was purchased by the Maynard, Merrill & Co., as well as Mr. Meyer's good services.

Mrs. Edward A. Zeigler, nee Miss Rebecca Moyer, is at her former home at Hebersburg for a few weeks. Before reaching that point Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler visited the former's home in Eldrid, McKean county, from which place Mr. Zeigler went to Michigan to do forestry work. The Zeiglers live in Washington, where Mr. Zeigler holds a position in the forestry division of the Agricultural Department.

All honor to the man who earns his living by honest toil. He, it is, above all others, who is always pulling for better things. He is the first resident to greet the stranger and tell him that he is visiting the best town in the state. He is ready to fight, at the drop of a hat, the fellow who willingly runs down the community's best along with its worst, and there is something inspiring in his cordial invitation to the chronic croaker to "move somewhere else."

A vicious bull dog attacked a lady in the streets of Lewistown and badly lacerated her arms. The dog was ordered killed by the burgess, but before the execution carried out his orders, the brute so badly chewed up the man's hands that he was obliged to retreat. The brute was finally killed by a discharge from a shot gun. The injury inflicted by this one worthless pup is of more account than all the dogs in Mifflin county. Be watchful of the dog!

"Once a farmer, always a farmer," is an adage believed in strongly by George Durst, just east of Centre Hall. Mr. Durst retired from the farm over a half dozen years ago, and later sold his farm, one of the best in Potter township. But he was discontented without owning enough acres to be called a farm, and consequently set to work to buy several tracts of land near his home, and now has the major part of one hundred acres. Characteristic of the Dursts, everything must be in perfect order, therefore the painters—P. R. Auman and assistants—are painting the buildings on the premises.