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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 29. AN ENDORSEMENT OF STUART

THE announcement by Senator Crow, chairman of the Republican State committee, that "there is a strong sentiment throughout the State in favor of the nomination of ex-Governor Stuart for Governor at the primary election in May," would seem to be very significant.

Indeed, it is difficult to see how the Republican organization could come closer to an open endorsement of any candidate before the primaries. It appears to be a frank recognition of availability. In the old days, the convention leaders decided who should be chosen as candidate and gave out news to an expectant public, but the whole object of the primary law is to do away with just this cut-and-dried feature of making nominations.

It is very doubtful if the State committee would care to go any farther than Senator Crow has already gone in favoring one candidate before the voters of the party to the exclusion of other candidates.

While the Republicans of Pennsylvania are not suffering for the lack of timber of gubernatorial size, there can be no doubt that the Stuart sentiment, at this writing at least, is decidedly the predominant sentiment as regards the head of the State ticket.

There is no section of Pennsylvania which would have a word of fault to find with the choice of Edwin S. Stuart.

The Reading Eagle celebrates its forty-sixth anniversary with a special issue of 100 pages. The edition is not only the largest in the history of the Eagle, but it is the largest ever issued by a newspaper in Berks county.

IMMIGRANTS AND SCHOOLS R. P. P. CLAXTON, United States Commissioner of Education, notes in a bulletin just issued what Harrisburg educators have long observed and commented upon—namely, that immigrants are keenly interested in schooling for their children, or at least conspicuously obedient to school-attendance laws.

to our social ideals. Their environment here is wholly different from that to which they have been accustomed. Strangers to each other, frequently from countries hostile to each other by tradition, of different speech and creeds, they are thrown together, strangers among strangers, in a strange country, and are thought of by us only as a conglomerate mass of foreigners.

Dr. Clayton holds that "immigrant education is not alone the question of the school education of children. The millions of adult men and women, and of children older than the upper limit of the compulsory school-attendance age, must be looked after." They must be prepared for American citizenship and for participation in our democratic industrial, social and religious life.

Times change. You can tell a farmer these days by his 1914 model and the cut of his new roll-collar overcoat.

THE STATE AGRICULTURISTS THE members of the State Board of Agriculture, in annual session here this week, are discussing big problems in a broad way. Of all the matters before the body there is none more important than that of State roads.

The committee is seeking information from the right sources when it consults the State Highway Department and the experts of the good roads associations of the State.

The recommendations of the State Board will come as the concrete opinion of unbiased farmers representing the most advanced agricultural thought of the Commonwealth, and it will be interesting to compare them with the politically dictated views of Creasy and other leaders of the State Grange.

RAILROADING A LIFE WORK SAYS the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in a recently published pamphlet relating to a reunion of veteran employes in Philadelphia.

The general public long ago concluded that "once a Pennsylvania Railroad man always a Pennsylvania Railroad man," but evidently the company is not entirely satisfied with results along that line and is bent on striving to improve conditions to the extent of making a position on the railroad more desirable than any other the employe might hope to obtain elsewhere.

Very early in the history of the system the policy of paying men more for their services than they could get for similar work elsewhere was adopted, with the result that the company attracted to it a very desirable lot of men. Some other big public service corporations not so wise have yet to learn that a constant, faithful working force is the first step in business efficiency, and many others are just beginning to learn it.

The Bell Telephone Company, acting along this line, has lately inaugurated a pension plan very similar to that of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a health and death insurance for employes which costs them nothing to maintain.

Blanket insurance is now a favorite form of reward with many companies, which present yearly policies varying from \$2,000 to \$3,000 to each of their men. The whole trend of the period is toward better working conditions; toward "making the service so attractive that men entering it will make it their life work."

THE REAL TEST "O win all the time," said ex-President Taft to the Yale graduates of Albany at a dinner given in his honor this week. "does not make for development of character. The real test comes in defeat. Then if a man can come back he shows his true worth."

That Mr. Taft has real worth he has shown to the country in the way he took defeat in 1912. Instead of ranting about conditions as a certain other defeated candidate has done ever since the bolting Bull Moose lost out, Mr. Taft has been busily engaged in performing real tasks, in holding down a real job as a Yale instructor, in developing character.

EVENING CHAT

Harrisburg people are naturally much interested in the annual meetings of the State Board of Agriculture, which brings to the city representative men from the rural districts of every county in the State and especially in view of the fact that the State Capitol was the place where the board was organized and where it has held a meeting at least once a year since it was created.

Cities which want squirrels for their public parks will have to get their some other means than trapping, and if they do obtain them they are liable to have some of their own officials arrested for violation of the law.

One of the oddest payments that gets into Father Penn's hands was made at the State Treasury to-day. It was a \$10,000 annuity from the Erie Railroad Company for a right of way through Susquehanna and Pike counties.

The late Clarence E. Seitz, who died suddenly in Philadelphia a few days ago, was well known here and was one of the experts in the income tax end of the internal revenue service.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE —Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel are in London. —Grier Hirsch, the York banker, is an enthusiastic golfer. —J. J. Turner, the new Pennsylvania Railroad official, is a graduate of the Panhandle system.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS —Of course, the prospective firing of Republican officeholders in York to make room for Democrats is all right from the Market Square viewpoint. —D. L. Kaufman has already started his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

AN EVENING THOUGHT Be strong and of good courage, fear not, nor be affrighted at them: or Jehovah thy God. He it is that doth go with thee: He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.—Deut. 31:6.

INNER CIRCLE OF BOSSES WILL MEET

Democratic Affairs Will Be Talked Over if McNair Does Not Boil Over

PALMER IS WORRIED OVER IT

Casey Said to Have Developed Ambitions to Be Candidate For Governor

The Democratic State executive committee, or inner circle, as it is known among the Democrats of the State, will meet here the second week in February, according to reports in circulation. The meeting is ostensibly to act upon the report of the committee on rules, which was furnished to the rulemakers for ratification, but is really to hear how the situation stands.

Mayor William Ward, Jr. of Chester, well known here because of his service as a member of the House, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Delaware-Chester district and will make an earnest campaign.

Pinchot Fanned at Prospects Pinchot appeared to be a little perturbed when it was suggested that everything was cut and dried for him for Senator. He said that he had not yet decided whether he would run again and Captain Isaac Johnson, of Media, has a boom.

United States Marshal Jim Magee and Revenue Collector Fritz Kirken-dall are expected to announce the names of comparatively few lucky ones for jobs in the offices before the primaries. They have been told by the bosses that things are risky and that it will not do to antagonize too many men who may be useful at the primaries.

Congressman John J. Casey, the auburn-haired, who was candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs once and who is now Congressman from Luzerne county, is the latest man to be put forward as a possible Democratic nominee for Governor. Casey is being urged because of his labor affiliations.

Senator Boles Penrose, who went to Pittsburgh yesterday for a conference to-day with Republican leaders and to make a speech at the State Tariff Club dinner. Sentiment For Stuart Is Strong

IN-HARRISBURG-FIFTY-YEARS-AGO-TODAY [From the Telegraph, Jan. 29, 1864] Zouaves to Attend Funeral The First City Zouaves are requested to meet at Brant's Hall this (Friday) evening, to make arrangements to attend the funeral of their late member, Henry M. Manus.

NEWS-DISPATCHES-OF-THE-CIVIL-WAR [From the Telegraph, Jan. 29, 1864] Cavalry Makes Big Haul Fortress Monroe, Jan. 28.—Advices from the front are encouraging. Our cavalry were within four miles of Knoxville, having captured 500 cattle, 100 wagons and a large amount of other property.

The Courage of Our Convictions

is manifested again by the announcement that we uphold our policy established two years ago to discontinue "Special Sales."

We are not at odds with other stores but have proven to the satisfaction of ourselves and patrons that the so-called "Special Sales" are not only a menace to the legitimate dealer but to the public as well.

Many of our friends have asked—"Haven't you made a mistake or don't you think you're ahead of the times?" The liberal support accorded our methods in the past year proves that we are on the right track and to substantiate our claim that we can and do sell better furniture the whole year 'round at prices that are as low and lower in some instances than sale goods are offered.

We propose the following:

To run a series of advertisements during the month of February, depicting some representative article in each ad and quoting the regular price of same, together with other pieces of its class.

Look for these GOLDSMITH advertisements—they're for your edification and incidentally our mutual benefit.

We invite inspection and comparisons any time, but particularly at this season, when many so-called "bargains" are offered. We can prove that our day in and day out prices are better value than most advertised sales—and besides you can buy when you please, with the best stocks from which to select.

Joseph Goldsmith 206 Walnut Street and 209 Locust Street

A-LITTLE-NONSENSE EUGENICS AS A PREVENTIVE [From the Kansas City Times.] Another man has murdered his wife "because he loved her so." The Carthage Evening Press points out that this may be a point in favor of eugenics.

Electric Light at Minimum Cost Edison Mazda Lamps Electric light is, no longer, a luxury. Today it is within easy reach of all. Furthermore, it is the best light for homes, offices, stores, factories and other interiors, because it is the most economical, and positively the most convenient and safest light obtainable.

SESSION with MOJA All Havana quality is worth more to the smoke critic than a dime's worth of nickel cigars.

MOJA 10c CIGARS are worth the dime every time. They get right down to "brass tacks" at the first puff and keep on the job of satisfying right through to the end. Made by John C. Herman & Co.