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Democratic State Convention.

Democratic State Committee Rooms, Harrisburg, Pa., May 31, 1906.

To the Democrats of Pennsylvania:

In pursuance of the requirements of the rules governing the Democratic organization of the State, and the action of the Democratic State Central Committee at its annual meeting held in Harrisburg, on the 18th of March, notice is hereby given that the Democratic State Convention will meet in the Opera House at Harrisburg, Wednesday, June 27, '06, at 12 o'clock noon.

One candidate for Governor.

One candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

One candidate for Auditor General.

One candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and to act upon such matters, pertaining to the interest and success of the party in Pennsylvania, as may be brought before it.

P. GRAY MEEK, CHARLES P. DONNELLY, Secretary, Chairman.

CONCENTRATION AND ITS EFFECTS.

Although concentration is an absolutely necessary factor in every form of success, still one of its very great foes is, not merely the possibility, but probability, of one's interests becoming absorbed, almost to the exclusive neglect of other duties.

The "happy medium" in this particular line is, perhaps, more to be desired than one generally realizes, for by it many forms of narrow-mindedness, selfishness and other unfortunate characteristics could be avoided.

In all phases of life, however, the ultimate standard for a man is his own conscience and neither the constraint of business, affection or the authority of over-whelming numbers can atone for laxness here.

The different characteristics formed by the various elements of concentration, such as thought, earnestness, etc., are enormous factors in life's success, and teach a certain form of adaptability, which responds readily to every true suggestion, whether good or evil, thus enabling the individual to profit by the avoidance of evil as well as the pursuit of good.

As the proverbial miser would accumulate more, did he understand compound interest and the art of making good investments, so does an exaggerated and abnormal idea of concentration eclipse and almost paralyze common sense, thereby denying the individual many valuable suggestions of nature and his fellowmen.

In the other extreme, however, is to be found the aimless, idle man, who generally excuses his laziness by blaming the quality of his mind; but one so often sees brilliancy passed by persistence that one is led to realize and forced to acknowledge that anything can be made valuable if worked upon.

A universal form of concentration, enhancing interest in all things, can become a habit from earliest youth; it is true that some are born earnest, but there are none who may not acquire that quality which fact should prove of incalculable encouragement to all.

No one could honestly say that the success of the Japanese is owing to their fatalism or good luck, but to their "kess-hital," which means "better death than unaccomplished work," and owing to this spirit of concentration imbued in them (individually and collectively) lies their almost unprecedented successes, and which, proportionately speaking, were just as dependent upon the earnestness of the private soldiers as their more illustrious generals—and so it is with every trial care, responsibility and duty of life, which could be accomplished so easily and so well did one but feel that while at the task it is the one thing to be accomplished.

All life, social, domestic and business, is well typified by the old story about the bundle of sticks, the strength of which, when bound together as a unit, is in proportion to the frailness of each individual twig, which can only stand certain resistance.

It is undeniable that with some supersensitive people the very consciousness of their frailties and their neighbor's superiority undermines the ambitious energy so necessary to life's fruition, but was not the "widow's mite" given more prominence in the Bible than the donation of the rich man, who gave in proportion to his wealth? Take the small things as they come, improve them and be improved by them, then pass them on, for—

"Little stars oft glid life's gloom,"

and as we have profited by them so also should we contribute our added knowledge to the benefit of our successors, for very true philanthropy is evinced by our willingness to share knowledge, and by concentrating our thoughts upon such small acts of generosity and kindness, one is encouraged to strive for things of greater magnitude, and what stronger force known to mankind than concentrated encouragement?

PRESENT POLITICS.

The candidates for the various offices have been quite busy the last week preparing their expense account in accordance with the new law, which requires them to file a report of the expenses incurred in the primary elections, the majority of which have been held.

All eyes are now centered upon the State convention which will take place next week. At present Emery seems to be in the lead for Governor. His decided stand, for years, in restricting the powers of corporations, particularly the Standard Oil Trust, makes him the logical candidate, as this will be one of the leading issues in the present campaign.

The Congressional, Senatorial and Judicial conferences are yet to be held. The first two will be quickly decided, as for congress Mr. McHenry has had no opposition, and for senator, Mr. Cochran is also unopposed. For president judge there may be some delay—each of the candidates having two conferees—but, in the end it will have to be settled as is the custom in Montour when there is a tie in the delegates.

Then the dead-lock is settled by falling back on the popular vote, and the one having a majority is declared the nominee, which accords fully with the law just passed by the Legislature.

Everything now points to a great victory for the people and that means grand Democratic majorities in State, districts and county contests at next fall's election.

IMPRISONMENT FOR LAW-BREAKERS.

Even conservative people have come to the Democratic contention that fineing corporations for breaking the law of the land has but little effect and that nothing short of imprisonment of the officials will compel obedience to the law. The enforcement of law, says the New York Evening Post, is becoming a hobby of executive officers and district attorneys. The news of the day is full of specific instances.

Certain officials of the Department of Justice at Washington are predicting that there will soon be "wholesale suits" against the Standard Oil Company and the railroads for violating the Elkins Anti-Rebate law. If, as well-informed men assert, the Garfield investigations have uncovered 2,000 illegal shipments over a single road, there may be fines running into the millions—fines that will make the \$60,000 recently exacted by the courts from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, a mere trifle. The fines may be so heavy that each of our past we believe that the penalty of imprisonment—which may be imposed in the discretion of the judge would do much more to inspire among shippers and common carriers a wholesome respect for the statutes.

REPUBLICANS AND MONOPOLY.

The House of Representatives, on June 5th, adopted a resolution looking to the establishment by the Government of an armor-plate plant. The extortionate prices charged by the Armor-Plate Trust for its products have made the ownership and operation of such a plant by the Government a necessity. To allow private corporations to hold a monopoly of things indispensable to the Government and thereby to fleece the public as the Armor Plate trust, the Powder trust, the Beef trust, the Coal trust, the Steel trust, and others have done, is an unpardonable sin and shame. If the tariff rates on trust products were reduced or abolished there would be competition, which would break down the monopoly that these trusts now enjoy. But the Republican politicians refuse to revise the tariff and seem quite willing to vote appropriations for trust products at monopoly prices.

The mind is the finest tool a man has to work with, yet it is the one tool that the majority never try to use! You will put skill into your hands, fingers, eyes, ears or taste; you will make them hard for heavy work—but improve your mental understanding, never! Yet you can plainly see that the man who works with his mind is ever poor and the man who works with his hands is ever rich and the man who works with his mind is ever poor and the man who works with his hands is ever rich.

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—WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, JR., who has been traveling all over the world with his father, has come home ahead of the rest of the party, in seventeen days, and intends to enter the naval academy as soon as possible. When interviewed by New York reporters he told an amusing story about his father being thrown by a mule, while visiting a rice plantation in the Philippines, and said "Father never could ride a mule, they all throw him, the Democratic mule as well as the others." When asked what his father thought about his newly launched boom for a third presidential nomination, the boy replied: "I really can't tell you what father thinks." That answer would indicate that the boy is able to hold his own with newspaper reporters, for they certainly get nothing out of him but an amusing story.

—It is not only our commerce but our national character that has been injured by the frauds and scandals now astonishing the world. If the laws had been faithfully executed, such scandals would have been impossible. The greatest and most damaging of all these scandals is that the laws of the United States have not been faithfully executed—that rant, and hypocrisy, and connivance at crime, and political partisan success won by criminals with stolen money and hush-money, stand in the place of duty and morality. The people may applaud the spectacular rogues for a time; but they will turn and read them just as soon as they are unmasked.

—SENATOR MONEY, of Mississippi, declared in the Senate chamber the other day that he "would take 100,000 Western men as the equal of 500,000 Eastern men, because one Western man is worth five Eastern men in all the elements of self-respect, courage and manhood." That appears to be an echo of the cry that went up in Mississippi at the outbreak of the rebellion, and which young Money helped to swell. He learned better long before that fight was over. There is no doubt that plenty of men can be found in the East, each one equivalent to five Westerns and with ten times his discretion and common sense.

—THERE is no reasonable excuse for any man to live in a town if he doesn't like it. If you have no word of commendation to say for your town, its institutions or people, emigrate. You won't stop the town clock by going away. The church bells will have the same musical ring, the little dogs will play just as well and sparkling water will have the same health-giving properties. Speak a good word for your neighbor, if you can; if you cannot, don't everlastingly enlarge on his faults. If you have become thoroughly disgruntled move away; go somewhere where things will suit you.

—SOME one has come forward with a new proposition for teaching in the lowest school grades, which, if properly worked out, as it no doubt can be, may prove of great value to the young pupils. It is a nine-hour school year, divided into three sections or periods, namely, three hours for study, three hours for play under careful supervision, and three hours for handwork of a suitable kind. If manual dexterity is to be a part of the future school curriculum, it might as well be begun early. The proposed system might be an improvement on our present one.

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John H. Gaskins.



One of the class of 1906 that graduated from Lafayette College this week was John H. Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaskins, West Mahoning street, this city.

Mr. Gaskins is a studious, upright and broad-minded young man, having been one of the graduating class of our public schools in 1902. Immediately afterward he entered this renowned college and leaves its portals with the degree of Ph. B.

After a short vacation with his parents, he will emigrate to Virginia, where he has been successful in securing a flattering position, and we prophesy for this deserving young man a brilliant future. "Our best wishes" is the sentiment of all.

A Radical Change is Impending.

From the Coming People.

Outward changes, economical and political, more or less marked, are always going on in the forms and organization of society. But today one can make a specially strong argument that great and radical changes are impending. No one can believe that existing conditions will continue in a world where all things move and change. Waste, extravagance, political corruption, fierce mercantile rivalries, colossal monopolization of wealth and of the industrial plants of the world, masses of dreary poverty—these are natural subjects for profound, patriotic and humane concern.

Is not the old social and industrial machinery, the competitive or wage system, showing signs of breaking down beneath its load? The question is quite fair whether any system is just that permits individuals to roll up immense fortunes as the result of lucky speculations, or of the rise of land values about a great city, that permits other individuals to inherit almost unlimited money power, as men once inherited duchies and kingdoms, while millions of workmen, with small wages, live close to the danger line of debt, or even of cold and starvation, and are liable to be thrown out of employment for months at a time.

When in the face of natural wealth, never so abundant, and forces of production augmented indefinitely by science and invention, so many fail to reap any benefit from the resources which surely belong to the race, it must at least be confessed that our present system, both of production and of distribution, is not intelligently or humanely managed. Its results do not present an ideal democracy, a brotherhood of man.

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FIRST TROLLEY ROAD FOR CHINA ORGANIZED. Capital to Be \$2,000,000, and Only Natives Can Subscribe. Victoria, B. C., June 16.—Lin Dat, a prominent Chinese merchant of this city, is organizing a company with a capital of \$2,000,000 (gold), for the purpose of building an electric railway in China, to run between Canton and Sun Fu, a distance of about sixty miles. No white man need apply for stock, as it would forfeit the charter from the Chinese government. It is asserted that the company also seeks a franchise from the city of Canton for the purpose of supplying the city with light and power and a street railway franchise would also be sought were the streets not so narrow.

SWISS EDUCATION. A Serious Matter, Guarded Jealously by the State. One reason why the Swiss fare well is that their public school system is probably the best in the world, and with them public school education is practically compulsory. You can send your child to a private school (in some cases) if you insist upon so doing, but the face of the government and the force of public opinion are sternly against the practice. In the canton of Solothurn private schools are absolutely forbidden. In other cantons a private school pupil must secure a formal permit from the local authorities, and in some cantons he must pay a charge to the public funds. The idea is that the public schools are good enough for all; that rich and poor are to meet there on even terms; that the public school is the nursery of democracy and patriotism; above all, that democracy is the lifeblood and strength and very soul of the republic, and without the republic Switzerland is nothing. Private schools for Swiss children are few in number, and such as exist are under the strict supervision of the state. Education is a serious matter in Switzerland. There is no escape from it. A parent must send his children to school or go himself to jail. They kept a Seventh Day Adventist in jail for two years because he refused to let his child attend school on Saturdays. As it seemed likely he would spend the rest of his life in a cell he surrendered.—Everybody's Magazine.

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Two Kinds of Ambition. Men have two kinds of ambition, one for dollar making, the other for life making. Some turn all their ability, education, health and energy toward the first of these, dollar making, and call the result success. Others turn them toward the second—dollar making, usefulness, helpfulness—life making, and the world sometimes calls them failures, but history calls them successes. No price is too great to pay for an untarnished name.—O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

EXECUTORS NOTICE. Estate of Wm. M. Seidel, Late of Danville, Montour County, Pennsylvania Deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate to present the same, without delay to D. F. Gorman, Executor, Danville, Pa., May 23, '06. R. F. D. No. 1, Milton, Pa.

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GUFFEY WITHDRAWS ALL OPPOSITION TO ENDORSING EMERY. Democratic Leader Yields to Change of Sentiment in His Party and It Is Believed the State Convention Will Name the McKean County Candidate for Governor—Rumor in Lincoln Party Circles That Stuart Will Decline Nomination. Colonel James M. Guffey, Democratic State leader, has withdrawn all opposition to the endorsement of Lewis Emery, Jr., for Governor by the Democratic State Convention. He issued a formal statement last night releasing all delegates of obligation to him and gracefully bowing to the very evident fact that the rank and file of the Democratic party favored the selecting of an independent Republican to head the fusion ticket. In doing this he frankly declared that his action in receding from his stand against Emery was prompted by a desire for continued harmony in the Democratic organization.

Developments in other points in the State indicate that the tide in favor of Emery is growing in volume with each day and that in all probability he will sweep the Democratic Convention. Prominent Lincoln party leaders have declared that the Guffey statement has cleared the atmosphere and paved the way for the naming of a winning fusion ticket. They predicted that this would probably be made up as follows:— For Governor—LEWIS EMERY, JR., of McKean County. For Lieutenant Governor—VANICE MCCORMICK, of Dauphin County. For Auditor General—WILLIAM T. CRESSY, of Columbia County. For Secretary of Internal Affairs—E. A. COHAY, of Luzerne County. In Lincoln party circles it has been predicted that Edwin S. Stuart will decline the Republican nomination for Governor. It is known that members of his family and others have advised that he take this step.

"Railroad Oats." JOHN LAUTERBOX Would Like to Have his Father Try a Crop. Glad Harman is the Man. ANTONY TOMSHIP, June 19, 1906. DEER EDITOR: The Tellegencer being the only paper in the county, I was a little bit side-tracked the other week. It was plain that they er man Harmony wud defeted by Montour county woads sonnow or tother, but yu didn't explain how. Las week the hole mistyry was rewealed, and the silence eazly expland. I knowd that Antony wud give him sum, but wuz surrer that the konny wud give him moar—but, sa, didn't Klumbdy do the rit thing? Everybdy that let ther chunicee rul an not somfin els woaded fir Harmony, an he iz tu be our nex Hidge. Ther er Jerry sez he wuz surprized how the ole hours did run, an so wuz meny moar. Jerry also informs us that ther ar a person in Antony bu sez he iz the only Jerry that kin rite from her. Sum people are terly konny, and ef he kin rite so gode, wu doant he rite somfin eone and sho wud he kin do, ther wuz doant axep his aserion an sa he lies wuzer then sum of the politicians did ther work fir Herin. Jerry do refer to railrod oats. Now ther nus be somfin nu. I'll bet Herin usid tu, an mebbly Skottie kep of opstion with sum, fir yu kno he bot a new farm an mebbly he did hev an ery kroy. Yu no Skot did hev ther judical B buzin abot his hed, but ther propision wuz tu grat to fit, so gess he ternd his attention to razin ther sam oats. Sory pap doant hev som rime fir ther kind of seed. But they sa it doant grow every where—jist in political fields. How bout it, Jerry? Glad to kno things be goin so gode and Harmony iz the man. Lots of our gude people he did wost fir Herin er glad, tu, and sa they wude al wost fir Harmony if it wuz tu du over. Diddn kon wot tu sa tu the kupples weak fir things wuz littel mix up herbots, an we doant hav a gud nabor lik Mr. Giles. Respeked, JON LAUTERBOX.

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