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TELLS HIS OWN TALE.

We never heard it before but guess it is all true that Congressman Samuels and the President run the United States Government for the several last years, for Samuels said so at the Republican county convention last Saturday. If he is only re-elected the farmers will all have good crops and receive high prices for them and the wage-earners will receive the very highest salaries for little work. Mr. Samuels' address had better never been said, or rather it should have been prepared by the person who wrote the nomination speeches that were read by the delegates. They were all right.

Mr. Samuels attacked the Democratic party on free trade and a few other minor issues, getting himself into an awful mess, overlooking or forgetting the fact that it was by the aid of the Democrats that he was elected. But then, if he is re-elected he will see that congress is run right and the President kept straight.

Samuels must have been a big fish at Washington, but it's remarkable how successfully he evaded the newspaper fiends, who are constantly searching every nook and corner for such startling and wonderful characters, and how he succeeded in keeping his greatness withheld until this particularly special time that he might tell the tale. But then a sage once said, "He who tooteth not his own horn the horn of the same shall not be tooted."

A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

The Express companies have such a complicated tangle of tariffs under which they have been plundering the public, that they have requested of the Interstate Commerce Commission an extension of time in which to prepare rate schedules for publication under the new law. As the express companies have been charging "all the traffic will bear" in most cases and a little more than it would bear in many transactions, you now have an opportunity to obtain more just charges by appealing to the Commission.

—SENATOR LODGE called it "unimportant" giving testimony before the Grand Jury in the case against his private secretary for the larceny of money paid for the Republican campaign fund. The voters, however, may view the matter as important enough to defeat the Lodge Republican machine, for in this case the promise was made in return for the donation that the donor was to receive a consular appointment. It would seem that some people believed that offices could be purchased and that Senator Lodge was the man to deliver the goods.

—ATTORNEY GENERAL MOODY has been forced to admit that Judge Parker's contention that all the laws under which the federal government has prosecuted the trusts and corporations existed prior to 1904. Will President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou also acknowledge that Judge Parker is right, or will they still deny it as was the case about his other charge that the corporations were contributing to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904, which has also been proven, but never acknowledged?

—SENATOR WARNER and Congressman Ellis are telling the people of Missouri that Congress at its next session will give revision of the tariff its earnest consideration. Will these two innocent Republican ducklings explain how the tariff could be revised at a short session of Congress? The Protective Tariff League will be after their scalps if they talk that way. Don't these "kid congressmen" know that the Republican program is to stand pat?

REPUBLICAN bluff works first rate in political matters, sometimes, but somehow it does not seem to "make the dirt fly" at Panama.

WHEN RICHES FLY AWAY.

Riches in these days not only take to themselves wings and fly away, but they get up and scoot with the speed of record-breaking automobiles.

A concern, incorporated only some eighteen months ago, with a capital stock stated at half a million dollars, has disappeared from Wall street like a whiff of cigar smoke in a December gale. F. K. Fish, Jr., & Co., Incorporated, was the style of the firm upon which the sheriff received an attachment to the amount of some thirteen hundred dollars. He easily found the office of the corporation, but was informed that the furniture therein belonged to another company. The bank with which the vanished corporation had done business had a balance of twenty cents to hand over to the sheriff, and the creditor had to be content with that.

Now this was somewhat startling for the thirteen-hundred-dollar party, but it is only a more picturesque example of what is happening all the time, and of what will continue to happen as long as there are trusting folk anxious to risk what money they have in getting quickly wealth that they could not take care of.

There will always be foxes to catch geese. It is a pity that it should be so. It would be a great deal pleasanter if the foxes could all be shepherd dogs and the geese wise and dignified turkeys; but we must take the world as we find it; and that being so, and geese being more valuable to the community than foxes, it would be well to guard against such foxy business as we find exemplified in the above cited disappearance of a half million dollar corporation.

The state authorities should pay some little attention to parties taking out articles of incorporation; should inspect them occassionally, and see that their resources are more readily available, and less liable to evaporation than in the case stated.

But first we must have the right kind of state authorities.

—THOSE Latin American countries, which occasionally indulge in revolutions, should remember that Secretary Root, who is now in their vicinity, has the "big stick" with him and a battle ship to back it up. This new style of diplomacy has not been ratified by the United States Senate, but any thing goes with the present strenuous Administration.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

"Young men keep out of politics," says Senator Platt. That advice would be all right if Senator Platt had said: keep out Republican machine politics, which are rotten to the core. Every citizen of a Republic should take enough interest in politics to investigate the policies of parties and vote—always vote—according to the result of his investigations. Young men especially should take an interest in politics, for it is upon the young men of today that the government of the Republic will rest tomorrow. Some young man of today will be, in a few years, president of this country, or he will be Senator, or Congressman, or governor of his state. What would happen if the young men of the country "keep out of politics?" Young men should investigate how the so-called Republican policy of protection that Platt and the other Republican leaders stand for, taxes them for the benefit of protected interests. Young men should know why the cost of living is so great—48 per cent. higher than when the present tariff law was enacted—and their salaries have not increased in like proportion. Young men should inquire why they are compelled to continue in the employment of others all their lives instead of as formerly looking forward to be their own masters. It is not to the interest of Senator Platt or the Republican leaders that young men investigate the plundering system that the Republican party stands for, therefore they say keep out of politics.

—Now that the President has $25,000 to spend for traveling the railroad agents are enticing him with all kinds of tales about bears and other game in far distant states. Last year when they had to carry him on a free pass, they reported but little game and that very wild and uncomeat-able.

RIVAL REPUBLICAN FARMERS.

Private Secretary Loeb, who is general factotum at Oyster Bay, is a faithful worker for his strenuous chief. He keeps his ear to the ground quite as closely as Mr. Roosevelt does and keeps track of the subterfuges and dodges of the rival Republican statesmen and does not intend they shall outdo, or attract more attention than his master does. This keeps Loeb busy, for the wiley ways of Fairbanks, Cannon, Shaw and the less known candidates for the Republican nomination for president, require an active and fertile brain to cope with them. Loeb had noticed that farmer Fairbanks had been publishing the fact that he was getting in his hay crop and not to allow his master to be outdone, he descended to subterfuge. He put up a job with Old Noah who cuts the grass at Sagamore Hill to await the appearance of a storm before attempting to "put hay in the barn" and then point out to the President the danger of the hay getting wet unless help was furnished forth-with. Noah's appeal to Mr. Roosevelt was promptly met and the diplomatic Loeb had the camera man take a snapshot of the President saving his hay, in case some doubting friends of rival candidates should attempt to prove that "Roosevelt is no farmer." Loeb's literary bureau did the rest and the correspondents were all furnished with manifold copies describing how Teddy got in his hay b'gosh.

The next move of Fairbanks or Cannon to corral the bucolic vote is awaited with interest.

—THE Maryland terrapin trust has had a bad jolt in Pennsylvania, where the Attorney general has decided that snapping turtle is not terrapin. Thus is public opinion, even in that trust ridden state, compelling Republican officials to discover that trusts exist.

Bill Bestirs Jon.

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Answers the Questions of Last Week Indirectly and Referrs the Supervisory Law to Jery Grimes.

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MISTER EDTOR:—Railroade otes iz gratly in deman, cauze non uv us farmers kin git a wimper of wer to obtain a startin once. Corse thu rarity of thu artickle iz what maks it very precious. Even Billie boy cude not find tim to write fir thu Telligencer, so ernest and serchin waz hiz eforts to git som seed and sugests to us to go tu hedquarters. Ges he must hev got sum ther, but he didn't sa wither headquarters are in Denwill er Wilimsport er enywher. Yu kno Bil did sa nothin, an he wuz alers fir refoarm til this nue feed wuz introduced, an then mebby he waz xperimentin.

Corse yu don't kno how tu tak Bil fir he luks farely enof at the judgeraft salen an sez as how an oyster barg hez diskivered a nue varity uv herrin that luks mor lik a lobster. Sum scientists sa they trid to feed it thu nu varity uv otes an thet disgreed with its digesive apratus, creating thu freak. Yes, Bil, pap and me thinks thet yu an thu Teligencer man wuz rite las weak by sain thet it is abot time fir Harmony to be decided on, er it wil hurt sum of them er cort house fellers who er so wigerously upholin and vocifrously xpostulatin ther rul or ruin doctrin.

In regards tu thu nue superwiser law I hate tu sa sumfin fir pap wud lik tu git thu job. But, honstly ef pap wud hev thu job kant se wy he wud hev tu hev any asistenc fir me an him cude fix thu rodes gude enof fir us farmers, an wat du we kear fir them er oughttonobetter fellers? They jist jepordize thu lives of our dogs, kattle, cows an besides ourselfs other animals uv value with ther reckles an noizy speedin an ugly, impish fantastick faces bulgin out over thu dashing bord. Thu only gude I kin se uv hevin so meny superwisers iz tu thro stones at em er casionly shute em off thu gud rodes so they kin quick ter up thu rodes fir tu keap thu nex on from goin so fast. Gude rodes seam tu be a curs tu the farmer, his wife an fambly. Az tu thu gittin of Scooty tu peal thu rode law, I think thet wed beter git him tu help peal the roads wer they ar nice and smoothe, fir I think he wude suner peal sum other frute—thu plum fir instanc.

Jery he doz not hev any ole axes er perhaps enything else to grin, so I would respeckfuly refer thu rode question tu him fir discusion. Jery's silence needs tu be brok er twisted sum eny wa, so Ill cal uf in his favor.

Respecked, JON LAUTERBOX.

EMERY'S PLATFORM

The Fusion Candidate Accepts the Nomination.

A RINGING DECLARATION

Lewis Emery, Jr., the Lincoln and Democratic candidate for governor, in his letter of acceptance, asserts in his own incisive manner the well nigh forgotton principle that the people are the rulers and officeholders only servants. He demands places of trust for honest men and prison stripes for grafters, and insists that the higher the position of the offender the greater should be his punishment. The first duty of the citizen is to free the commonwealth. Instead of submitting to a system under which corporations make the laws the McKean county candidate demands a reversal of this order, by compelling the corporations to obey just laws. The full text of his letter is as follows:

Hon. Vivian Frank Gable, Chairman,
Lincoln State Convention.
Hon. John T. Lenahan, Chairman,
Democratic State Convention.

Dear Sirs:—

Your letters of July 17, 1906, were received. I accept the nomination for the high office of governor, from the Lincoln and Democratic parties of Pennsylvania.

Aside from its opportunities to serve the public, the position in itself has for me no attractions.

The prospect is bright that the united effort of patriotic men may now shake off permanently the debasing thraldom that has hampered and disgraced the commonwealth.

The gravity of the obligations to be assumed and the consciousness of my own limitations, would forbid my voluntarily becoming a candidate, but the crisis that has produced the fusion of your parties, and the extraordinary submersion of party feeling, raise the proposition above personal considerations.

It is at this time the duty of every faithful citizen to respond to all calls for service.

The tender or acceptance of the nomination for governor commits no one to any national policy.

There ought to be no difference of opinion among good citizens as to the vital issues involved in this year's contest in Pennsylvania.

Our model constitution has been treated with contempt; our laws have been defied, public property and office have been used as personal and party spoil, and the government has been administered as an incident to the schemes of corrupt politicians in conspiracy with the manipulators of predatory wealth.

This has been possible because the voters, the overwhelming majority of whom are honest and patriotic, have in the past been deluded by party cries of no significance in regard to state or local matters.

The Lincoln and Democratic party conventions have carefully excluded from their platforms, as I understand them, all possible inference that our joint action this fall can be construed as an endorsement of or pledge to any of the leaders or theories which may come before us in the national arena.

The united efforts for purer political purposes and practices, for civil and commercial equality and for impartial enforcing of law, regardless of the numbers, wealth or intrigue of the violators, is in accord with the teachings of the nation's most illustrious leaders, and is of the same patriotic sentiment that has led the best men to disregard party lines in support of righteous measures in federal administration.

The same bosses who dictated the nominations opposed to yours, exercised absolute control of the lesislature of 1905, and compelled their servile tools to insult the president of the United States by rescinding the resolution approving his efforts toward bringing the defiant corporations within the limits of just laws. We will not be deceived by hypocritical professions contradicted by words and acts when they were arrogant in their supposed invincible power.

The same self-perpetuating oligarchy that, as the result of last year's defeat and in fear of this year's further punishment, allowed to be placed on the statute books just laws long demanded by the people, but by the machine bosses heretofore contemptuously refused, now scheme to regain control by denunciation in an insincere platform of their own foul record and promising future impossibly good behaviour.

Their discomfiture in the preliminary skirmish of last November brought them to their knees.

Their complete rout in the impending battle will force them to unconditional surrender, will emancipate the Republican organization, which they still absolutely dominate, and leave the whole people of the state free to govern themselves uncheated and unbossed.

Variant views may be held as to economic theories and federal policies; but all true men may and ought to be filled with consuming ardor for the redemption of the commonwealth from the grasp of her spoilers.

To this righteous crusade I pledge all my power.

In this crisis we must be more and better than Republicans and Democrats.

We must be champions of the glorious cause of re-establishing constitutional representative free government.

Indifference to civic duty has for 40 years kept the state in bondage to an unholy alliance of political corruption and corporate greed. The militant spirit of crusaders is needed.

Theodore Roosevelt, the incarnation of moral back-bone, leads the way.

The example of such stalwart official integrity as that of Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, and Mayor Guthrie, of Pittsburg, is an inspiration. Animated by the same lofty sense of patriotic duty, the people of Pennsylvania should wrest the state from control of the men who have despoiled and disgraced her. So long as lawless corporations control political organizations, and so long as these organizations are composed of men banded together for illicit purposes, popular government is a mockery and honest administration is impossible.

We do not aim to destroy, but to regulate and make it impossible for the corporations to do wrong. The first step is to break the political machinery by means of which the wrong is accomplished. Instead of submitting to a system under which the corporations make the laws, we should see to it that the corporations obey laws justly conceived and fairly drawn so that neither the interests of the public nor the rights of the corporations shall be endangered.

The first duty of the citizen is to free the commonwealth. Legislative reforms will follow as a logical sequence. While the chief executive is powerless to do more than recommend needed legislation, and interpose his veto between the people and legislative wrong, it is essential that he be in hearty sympathy with reform and in no wise obligated to or associated with men whose interests would be subserved by perpetuation of existing conditions.

The realization of genuine reforms depends upon the election of a legislature which will work in harmony with the executive branch of the government.

Our election laws must be so amended as to eliminate the party square on the ballot, restrict the giving of assistance to voters except in cases of physical disability, and checkmate fraud by providing for a recount of the ballots when the ends of justice demand.

The enactment of adequate penal laws, and their rigid enforcement, as a means of correcting the evils which have grown up under the regime of the corrupt machine are imperatively demanded. Imprisonment for offences against the public is more essential than the infliction of punishment for crimes against the person. The responsible heads of corporations should be amenable to penal law for granting unfair rebates, for discriminating among shippers and for other transgressions against the public. We demand government by enlightened public opinion in place of government by bosses and corporations. We demand a state government in which those in power shall remember that their authority is delegated by the people. The people are the masters, the office holders are the servants. There should be no place outside a prison for a venal official. Compared with him who uses his political power for dishonest ends, the common thief is almost a respectable citizen. The rule should be—Places of trust for honest men, prison stripes for grafters. The higher the position of the offender the greater the need of punishing him. The certainty that imprisonment would follow the corrupt use of power would purge the state of degrading practices.

It is especially incumbent upon Pennsylvania to take vigorous action along these lines. This state was the pioneer in the anti-discrimination movement. It was my privilege more than a quarter of a century ago to assist in wringing from the political powers at Harrisburg an anti-discrimination law. The fight was long, hard and bitter. The people of the oil regions were being reduced to poverty and their property was being confiscated by a conspiracy between the Standard Oil company, the Pennsylvania railroad and the bosses. The act was not all that could be desired. The striking out of the imprisonment clause destroyed its effect, and the relations existing between the political machine and the corporations nullified the law in a great degree.

To Pennsylvania belongs also the credit for having taken the first step toward the enactment of the interstate commerce law. The idea was born out of the travail of the people who were oppressed by the corporations and robbed by the transportation companies. I had the honor, in 1872, to be a member of a committee to carry to Washington the draft of the bill upon which, 13 years later, the interstate commerce law was modeled. It is worthy of note that the same influences which killed the penal clause of the Pennsylvania anti-discrimination bill, also caused the penal clause to be stricken from the interstate commerce act.

For 34 years, therefore, have I, and others who are associated with us, fought along the same lines upon which President Roosevelt has taken his stand. Pennsylvanians were first to feel the crushing effects of rebates and discriminations. Pennsylvanians were early victims of the Standard Oil company, whose methods, gradually extending throughout the country, have borne fruitage in the creation of the many trusts which oppress the public. But Pennsylvanians, the shackles will, next fall, be stricken from the state, and the message carried to President Roosevelt that we have struck a mighty blow to aid him in his warfare for pure politics, for the rights of the public and for the cause of good government.

In this fight of the people it is noteworthy that among our leaders are found no grafters, none with necks scarred by collar of boss, no franchise grabber, no political contract manipulator, none whose names are associated with political pollution or public infamy. The horde of ballot-box stuffers, macers, camp followers of the army of pillage, are against us to a man. This fact cannot fail to have a powerful moral effect upon the intelligent citizens of the commonwealth.

Of equal significance is the fact that against us, and our most active foe, is the corporation which more than any other has amassed colossal fortunes by means of special privileges granted at the cost, and in violation of the rights, of the people of this state, and by means of advantages seized and enjoyed in defiance of both the moral and the statute law.

As a means of carrying into effect the principles of good government, additional legislation is needed along the lines of the merit system in the public service, revision of the revenue laws with a view to equalizing taxation, granting to electric railroads the right to carry freight and express, effective pure food laws, prohibition of the owning by railroads of the products they transport, fixing a maximum rate of two cents per mile for passenger traffic, the abolition of the system of extortion practiced in exacting 50 per cent. excess of the regular rate in the sale of mileage books, and other measures needed to secure to the public a just share of the benefits of progress and the blessings of prosperity.

The closer we get to the people in matters of legislation, the more securely do we safeguard the state against abuses, and the more nearly do we approximate to an ideal republic.

The principles of the referendum afford a practical means for ascertaining the popular will concerning questions of special interest to the public. A reference to the people of such matters as the election of United States senators, local option, the extraordinary exercise of the police power of the state and other questions of similar general character, would resolve doubts which unsettle the judgment of legislators, and remove important issues from the sphere of pernicious influences.

The triumph of our cause will save Pennsylvania from ever again suffering the humiliation of the taunt that men known to be guilty of robbing the public cannot be punished.

In accepting the standard you have committed to me, I dedicate to the cause of the people whatever talent and energy I possess.

Thirty or more years of my life I have spent in battling for civil rights and for the dignity and honor of the state. If I can bequeath a heritage of duty faithfully performed, if I can strengthen the faith of the rising generation in the honesty and trustworthiness of public servants, if I can help to demonstrate that government by the people is not impossible, if I can leave to the state the record of a clean administration, characterized by high ambition to safeguard popular rights and interests, my life will be crowned as I wish it to be crowned.

It will give me pleasure to meet you and the committees of your conventions. I suggest Tuesday, the 28th day of August, and the city of Pittsburg, as a time and place that may be convenient for the meeting which you propose; when the issues before the people of Pennsylvania and our opportunities, duties and responsibilities in regard thereto may be discussed.

With great respect and appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,
LEWIS EMERY, JR.

—THOSE gourmands who are accustomed to feed on all kinds of delicatessen foods imported from abroad, such as frankfurter and cervelat sausages, Westphalian ham and other good things, may pause in their methods and put a restraint on their appetites for these foreign delicacies when they learn that Germany recently passed a law, which has been approved and signed by the Emperor, providing for meat inspection, and which specially provides for the slaughter of dogs for human food, providing only that their entrails must not be offered for consumption. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has issued orders that a most strict scrutiny shall now be given to all imported foods and food products, with a view to exclude all which contain substances that are objectionable or harmful to health. At the same time, it is admitted that it will be very difficult to detect dog meat in sausages or the dog liver in pate de foi gras from genuine goose livers. These facts may serve to curb some appetites that can be satiated only by imported delicacies.

—THE Republican brethren do not seem to dwell together in unity these days. They are talking of calling out the troops to preserve order at the Iowa Republican convention. Let squabbles continue and honest Democrats will get their dues.

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ANNA S. REYNOLDS,
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Exchange, Pa

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CHAS. S. ARNWINE, Route 3, Danville, Pa.
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