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Democratic Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR LEWIS EMERY, Jr. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JEREMIAH S. BLACK FOR AUDITOR GENERAL WILLIAM T. CREASY FOR SEC'Y OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS JOHN J. GREEN

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WOULD HE **DIGNIFY THE BENCH?**

We look with disgust on the heatha who put rings in their noses and ps, who flatten their heads, or swathe leir feet, but, if we live in glass puses—and most of us do—we know that the habit of throwing stones is not to our well-being, neither does misrepresentation benefit us to any ex-tent. Sooner or later our misguided conduct suffers.

conduct suffers. Representing, as we do, the best thinking and fairest and squarest minded people of this section of our judicial district, we voice their senti-ment by saying that time is up and passed that an amicable understand-ing be reached by Mr. Herring in the judicial muddle that he would attempt to create by refusing to withdraw his name, after a fair vimary contest on the part of Mr. Harman. The primary election throughout the entire district was a spirited one—

the entire district was a spirited one— nuch electioneering, time and money being invested in the contest. The result is well known, but like all Americans, Mr. Herring detests de-feat and unlike the Christian nation we represent, he braggadociously per-sists to carry the warfare unto re-venge, satisfied that he cannot be elected and glories in the character of Benedict A rundl by hoging to deliver Benedict Arnold by hoping to deliver his friends and cause into the hands

his friends and cause into the hands of the enemy. The traitorous spirit is plainly seen and his friends are rapidly deserting him. His power counts for naught, and all he might say or do would strengthen the opposition. A num-ber of his late friends and supporters have been interviewed and they, al-most unanimously, declare he cannot expect their support in November. We, therefore, believe that we are perfectly justified in declaring Hon. John G. Harman' the choice of the Democrats of this Judicial District, notwithstanding the probability of Mr. Herring persisting until the last, and would, therefore withdraw his name from the ticket we have been carrying

from the ticket we have been carrying in our columns since the primary

Our readers are acquainted with us and know that our editorials are not written for any selfish motive or gain or to mislead anyone. We do not sell our self for three pieces of silver nor can we be approached to misrep-resent, so we would advise all to kindly consider the present very grave question and settle in their own minds kindly consider the present very grave question and settle in their own minds if such a man as Mr. Herring, with revenge in his heart and a dagger in his hand, endeavoring to endanger the best interests of the party his grand-father was so proud of, his father lov-ed, and of which he was born, raised and educated to, would be a fit sub-ject to occupy the main seat in our honorable court.

-EtoHT national Governments have unitedly ordered 2,700 cannon from the great Krupp wooks in Prus-sia. Even this immense establish-ment never had such large orders at the great diverged to meak of one time. The world's supply o artillery appears to be increasing more rapidly than the advocates of mild-eyed peace. What a record that will be to present to the next Peace Con-gress ! The sword promises to hold sway for a few years longer.

or the irretreviable wrong you have done may come back to you many fold. Let not malace enter into your short life for your habitation is so brief that you need everyor e for your friend. Let us then present our most pleasant countenance on all occasions so that we may be known as a kind and considerate friend worthy of re-cognition at all times and under all circumstances. Be self-confiding; do not relate your troubles but let the pleasing things that come to your ob-servation be your topic of conversapleasing things that come to your ob-servation be your topic of conversa-tion and then you will be considered congenial and sought by many. Above all things be good,—endeavor to practice the golden rule and you will experience a taste of heaven and Code semicitant have metion setting

God's omnipotent love, resting satis-fied in the belief of a beautiful future

Corporations Must Cough Up. The indications are that the dollar subscriptions to the Republican con-gressional committee, to which the

ressional committee, to which the President so ostentatiously contributrestantial so oscinationary contribut-ed, are a fake to cover up the usual payment of vast sums to debauch the electorate of the country by the cor-porations. Even for this purpose it has proven a failure, however. The electorate here there are the source of the sum of the source collections have been so meagre and collections have been so meagre and the disappointment so great, that the machine managers have been compell-ed to appeal to the corporations open-ly. The intention was to get the trust contributions secretly and ac-

count for the abundance of the cor uption fund by the statement that it from the dollar contribution But the importunate beggars made that impossible. It has been announced, therefore,

It has been announced, therefore, that \$6,600,000 must be raised by the corporations to guarantee a Re-publican majority in the next Con-gress. There are 112 debatable dis-tricts, the statement alleges, and \$50,-000 will be needed for each. It is corrected that with each a sum in expected that with such a sum in expected that with such a sum in each doubtful district the party will be able to carry them all. There has been a vast change in public senti-ment, however, on the subject of purchasing votes. It is neither as certain nor as safe as it used to be. But these are used water wet is better by the sentence of the senten

certain nor as safe as it used to be, But there are venal voters yet in con-siderable number, the Republican managers assume, and it is worth while trying to line them up. The corporations can well afford the expense, morever, they reason. But we don't believe that the result but we don't believe that the result could be achieved even if the money could be collected and we don't be-lieve the corporations will take the risk of contributing the money. President Roosevelt and Speaker Can-

President Roosevert and Speaker Can-non succeeded in preventing the pass-age of a law to prohibit such contribu-tions during the last session of Con-gress. But public opinion is fairly well crystalized against the crime any-way and the result of the election is o uncertain that the corrections mill so uncertain that the corporations will be cautious. For these reasons we are not worried much about the rewe re-to solution works and the solution of the result of \$6,600,000 are necessary to compass it. It will be impossible to raise that amount and it couldn't be used in any event.

When I Can Spel as Good as You.

Dear Father: No more need you be ashamed of or displeezed with me, and no more need you on me frown as oft you'do when I fall down; Not 'cos I can't subtract or add, but int because the subtract or add, You know, pa, when I took exams, it's kawsed me manny silent Kwams to think that hie marks that I got

to think that hie marks that I got in other studies went for not. My reeding's good, my riting's fare, can't beet my grammar anywhere. Arithmetic, jeografy, and my deportment, you'll agree, are not so bad, but mite be wurse; but it's my spelling's been my curse. I get my verbs and pronouns strate; I know how, too, to penctuate, tho' I'm not making an excuse; if one can't spell, why what's the use? But, O dear dad, I heard to-nite that soon all wurds will be spelled rite, no more, when you see how I spel,

no more, when you see how 1 spel, will you say things it hurts to tell.

Corrupt Politicians Traced for Years

Candidate Emery Cites Figures to Prove That Trusts and Old Lead -ers Throttled Trade.

ress! The sword promises to hold sway for a few years longer. —BE charitable to all. Express be silent when you are excited or irritable. Do not be so ready to enter into faultfinding but be gracious and forgiving, for you know not when yourself may be held under discussion or the irretreviable wrong you have done may come back to you many

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen: I shall not today discuss the planks in the plantin mot coary discuss the plantin in the platform upon which the Lin-coln party stands; will leave that for later occasions; will today confine myatter occasions; will today confine my-self to explaining the causes which have led to the adoption of that plat-form, causes which have induced Re-publicans and Democrats to whop out divisional party lines and unite upor the high plane of civic duty.

the high plane of civic duty. I speak today not as a Republican, nor as a Democrat, but as one citizen speaks to others who have joined with him in behalf of a cause that is fan above partisanism. Our cause has nothing to do with federal policies

Right is in arms against wrong. The fundamental principles of morality are at stake. The people have arises against the combined forces of political corruption and lawless power. He who hesitates in such a crisis is less than a man and more than a partisan; he is either a moral coward or a foe to good government. When a system of political misrula

which a system of political misrile, continued for half a century, debauches an entire state, robs and oppresses the public, wrecks banks and drives bank-ers to suicide, and causes public offi-cials to seek in self-inflicted death relief from the pangs of remorse conse quent upon having yielded to Gang per-suasion, the honest citizen body is con-fronted by a duty which it cannot shirk

Fronted by a duty which it cannot shirly without being morally guilty of com-plicity in the erime. This is not a time for partisanism, but for patriotism. The state machine has for 40 years made your nomina-tions, controlled your affairs, usurped your rights, inflicted injurise upon you, bused your confidence robbed the abused your confidence, robbed the people, sneered at their protests and deliberately conspired against public

The political history of Pennsylvania has been for 50 years a record of infamy, because it has been the history of crime

Simon Cameron founded the criminal organization known as the state Ma-chine. The system he originated has chine. The system he originated has made the state a field of organized cor-

made the state a field of organized cor-ruption and vicious legislation. The Machine was concerved in sin and brought forth in iniquity, and its career down to the present day has been consistent with the character of its parentage. Cameron got his start in public life, it is said, by swindling the Indian wards of the nation. He broke into politics by means of ill-gotton wealth. Although a protectionist, he professed to be a Democrat because the Demo-cratic party was in the ascendant; and faise pretense for seifsh ends has char-acterized the Gang through all its changes and under its various leaders. Cameron is charged with introducing the practice of the corrupt use of money in polities as a main reliance for success. When cajolery, sharp prac-

was elected to the United States sen-ate, it was charged and never denied, by buying the voices of Lebo, Manear and Wagonseller; and I cail your at-tention to the fact that he who brought forward Cameron's name in the Repub-lican caucus was a state senator by the name of Penrose. It would be a fitting close to a half century of misrule if the same name signed to the birth certificate of the Gang should, in this year of grace be inscribed upon the tomb wherein shall be burfed the last of the dynasty of the usurpers. By an unscrupulous use of powes, Cameron succeeded in becoming seo-retary of war in Lincoln's first cabinet, but he prostituted his office by giving

the railroad are doing today. In form-ing these monopolies, capitalists have not only not hesitated to break the or-dinary laws of the land, but they have committed crimes of violence, not to speak of the ruin of widow and or-phans; but their lawiesness has con-sisted chiefly in the wholesale corrup-tion of the commowseith Most of

You remember the Quay speculation in treasury funds, which sent "Old Equare Timber" Noyes to an untimely grave a broken-hearted man, cause Cashier Blake Walters to commit sui

good party man was expected to sup-port at the polls. The successor of the Gas Trust was the Quay-Martin Gang, the Quay-Dur-

The successor of the Gas Trust was the Quay-Martin Gang, the Quay-Dur-ham Gang, the Penrose-Durham-Lane-McNichol Gang, which under its suc-cessive leaders has proceeded from one stage of criminal audacity to another, and in all stages has been the main-stay of the state Machine. But under what guise or name scover it has been known, its purpose has been graft and its methods criminal. The conspiracy with the Pennsylva-nia railroad was the beginning of the trust evil and the inauguration of cor-poration rule in public affairs. Railroads are not now and never were private property. They are public highways, by right of eminent domais which empowers them to take private property for public use and they are therefore in essence and by express grant common carriers. In considera-tion of their services as common car-riers they are by charter granted the right tax. The abeen transported either as raw material or as finished product and according to every sound principle of law and justice this taxation should be imposed without discrimination. to be a Democrat because the Demo-cratic party was in the ascendant; and faise pretense for selfash ends has char-laterized the Gang through all its changes and under its various leaders. Cameron is charged with introducing the practice of the corrupt use of money in politics as a main reliance for success. When cajolery, sharp prac-tice and dissimulation failed him, he its dori the purpose of preying upon the success. When cajolery, sharp prac-tice and dissimulation failed him, he its dori to years the Gang has been true to what Mr. Wesley R. Andrews calls "Its glorious traditions." When the Republican party arose Cameron found it convenient to change his politics—but not his methods. He was elected to the United Statas sen-te, it was charged and never denied, by buying the voites of Lebo, Manear and Wagonselier; and I call your at lention to the fact that he who brought forward Cameron's name in the Repub-torward C

phans; but heir lawlesines has con-sisted chiefly in the wholesale corrup-tion of the commonwealth. Most of the political rottenness is traceable di-rectly to the doors of the managers of street car companies, gas companies, railroad corporations who desire to break the law with impunity. In the recent investigation at Phila-delphia it was shown that the corrupt relations between the Pennsylvania Railroad company and certain favored coal companies were intimate and gen-eral, extending throughout the system all the way up to the immediate vicin-ity of President Cassati's office. Mr. Justice Gaynor says that the rob-beries disclosed have had and still have the countenance, the protection, nay, the aid, of legislatures, courts and pros-ecuting officers. The black story un-folds a tale of perjury, larceny, embez-element and bribe-giving in high places, public and private; and so the popular blood has been fired to fever heat. These evils are foctared by the state Machine in Pennsylvania, which is also a beneficiary of the crime. Honest men are in rebellion. By thousands they have turned their backs on Machine ine and aping as aide partisanship, they are demanding a square deal un-der square public officials. been for sale to the highest bidder, and legislators, judges and governors have been the servile creatures of the Gang

campaign because now, as for 40 years past, the Pennsylvania railroad and the Standard Oil company, operating through the instrumentality of the state bosses, absolutely rule Pennsyl-vania, name its officers and dictate its

corporation laws. Some of my good friends, the enemy, declare that for 30 years I have been fighting the Standard and its allies because they have interfered with my

grave a broken-hearted man, caused Cashler Blake Waiters to commit sui-cide and brought quay to the verge of solf-desiruction. You recall the manip-ulation of the funds of the People's Bank by Quay and Cashler Hopkina how the latter committed suicide, how President James McManes paid \$600, 000 out of his own pocket to keep off a soandal, and how Quay escaped prison stripes by pleading the statute of limitations. I need not multiply instances of peo-ulation, graft and juggling with state funds and banks, nor refer you to Rip per bills, contract manipulations and covenants with vice; nor need I refer you to the packing of juries with crim-thals in order to save Gang followers from the pentientiary. The great crimes against the state lie along broader lines. Cameron early allied himself witt he corrupt Philadelphia Gas trust This gang, like its successors, dictated local nominations, it controlled every department of the elty government, it named the members of the legislature and made commercial polities a regular businees. Every nominating conven-tion was composed almost exclusively of Gas Trust men, and tickets thu named by the boases became the regu-lar nominees of the party whom every good party man was expected to sup-port at the polls. fighting the Standard and its aimes be-cause they have interfered with my private interests. The obsargs is in part true. But my interests are identically the same as those of every man who wants to do business independently of a trust, an unfair railroad or a political machine. I have fought for my rights, but in set doing I have also fought for your rights, for the rights of the public which have been wronged, robbed and oppressed. Affairs have come to such a pass that men work or lis idle, eat or starve, at the will of the allied trusts, whoch control the production and the price of nearly everything that enters into consumption. He who con-trols men's means of subsistence has over him the power of life and death, and is his master as surely as he who has chattel rights in a slave. Follow titzens, if I am actuated by selfish motives in this fight, I am a fool. There has not been a time in 30 years when I might not have partaken of the faces of fines hot proparate for

years when I might not have partaken of the feast of fiesh pots prepared for the Machine and its heachmen had I but howed my neck to the political yoke. There has not been a time when

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I could hot may remined the watches dream of averice by selling my soul to the Standard. Let us see how this unboly alliance of Machine, Railroad and Oil Trust has affected you in Pittsburg, and seeins 1 ask you to say if my long fight has not also been in your interests and i the interests of the general public. In our stress in the oil region in 1868 we tried to get a free pipe line for the public good. The combine after a bitter fight finally granted us the right under eminent domain to construct a pipe line, but only to the Pennsylvania railroad, which was at that time the only railroad in the oil region. Tom Scott, of the Pennsylvania railroad, said to the committee representing the producers at Harrisburg: "You may have a law to construct pipe lines in eight counties only, viz.: Crawford, eight counties only, viz.: Crawford Erie, Forest, Warren, Venango, Butler Clarion and Armstrong, but you mus not construct a line into Allegher county or within one mile of the stat line. Thus did the legislature controller county or within one mile of the state line. Thus did the legislature controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad shut Pittsburg out from receiving oil by pipe line from the producing counties. Yet Pittsburg, by its location, its ac-cessibility to coal, and its shipping fa-clifties, was the naturally appointed centre. Oil could be refined cheaper in Pittsburg than at the coast, and Pittsburg was a much better distribut-ing point than either New York or Philadelphia, while both refined and for foreign shipment at less cost than the transportation of coal to the sea-board for fuel purposes and the trans-portation of the refined back to your city for distribution. Look at the magnitude of the de-struction and the injury to Pittsburg! In 1867 there were 58 refineries in this city. The Standard crushed, dis-mantled or moved away all of them and it drove from business in this sate upwards of 250 refineries. Out of 28,250,021 gallons of oil export-



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and you'll not be inclined to say words that you ort n't any way. Our spelling, dad, you'll be surprised, is soon to be Karnegyized; then you'll be prowd and I will, too, for I wil spell as good as you. So now, no that ny latter's day -ALTHOUGH Russia is hard press ed for money, and her revenues, per-haps, provide no more than half the sum actually required by her to carry on the Government, and considering, in addition, that the country is in a So, now, pa, that my letter's dun I'll sign myself state of revolution and anarchy from her centre to her circumference and

her despotic ruler is compelled to re-main in one of his residences under the protection of troops that remain faithful to him—in spite of all these untoward conditions and circumstan-ces, she does not forget her traditional policy of territorial communications. policy of territorial expansion and robbery, and calmiy announces her intention to at once begin the con-struction of strategic railroads on the Chinese and Indian frontiers. The various parties of convinces here here various dispatch s parties of engineers have been hed to make the necessary surveys. The scheme looks to the tinuance of her policy towards China and British India, on both of which she has for generations had her evi eye. Even in her darkest hour the eye. Even in her universe animates dream of future conquest animates

Des Moines, Iowa Aug. 27.— Charles K. Hamilton today made a successful flight of siz miles in an air-ship from the fair grounds to the State Capitol, whose dome he circled twice, and return. The ship was un-der perfect control. -THE "bargain counter" becau almost a riot in a St. Joseph, Mo., store through a wild scramble for bargains. Scores of women were in-jured, two fatally, but the survivors are ready for another clash. The

are ready for another elash. The proprietors are thinking of announc-ing that at the next opening there will be ambulances in waiting, and all injured in the crush will be entitled to a rebate on their purchases. Remember that if your son, or your Democratic neighbor's son, voted on age last fall he cannot, under any conditions, vote this fall unless his name is upon the Registry.

Your loving sun -Century.

What the French Drink.

The East of France is somewhat influenced by the neighborhood of Germany. The beverage is chiefly beer, and the cooking has a decided Textonic bies. The nearly show the

acter has been forced out of, or, if possible, kept from entering, public service up to the present time, because character and ability are hated and feared by the Gang as fervently as holy water is hated and feared by the devil. Cameron defrauded Curtin of the senatorship by means of the perfdy of Matthew Stanley Quay, whose treach-ery to the war governor (whose secre-tary he was and to whom he owed his start in life), and whose easy virtue dommended him to the founder and brought him sudden acquisition of funds and paved the way for his suc-cession to the boss-ship. Quay's advent upon the acene mark-ed the introduction of satanic cunning into Machine methods and the elabora-tion of a system of political debauch-ery without parallel in history. The history of the past 40 years in Penn-sylvania politics, down to the present day is as black as the pit of heil and as foul as the infernal sink of corrupbeer, and the cooking has a accident Teutonic bias. The people show the propensities to heaviness and slow with which characterize the nation beyond Water France produces the Rhine. Western France productittle wine, and still less beer. The little wine, and still less beer. The inhabitants generally quench their thirst with cider. They are as ruddy n complexion as the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of th complexion as their native apples.-Success Magazine."

Airship Encircles Iowa Capitol.

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Last summer a well-known profess-or went with his family to a small seasile resort on the east coast, says the London Tribune, and boarded with a farmer who was in the habit of with a tarmer who was in the hadro of taking payment guests. This year he wrote to the farmer and in his letter said: "There are several little mat-ters that I desire changed should I decide to pass my holidays at your house. We don't like the maid Mary; measures a do not think a sty so

nouse, we don't fike the main Mary; moreover, we do not think a sty so near the house is sanitary." The farmer replied: "Mary is went, and we 'aven't 'a do no gos since you went away last August."

when in a tight place and fearful of popular wrath. He solemnly and pos-lively pledged himself to give ballot reform. Did we get it3 To bring about pure, and free elections. Did we get them? To purge the legislature of lobbyists. Did he do it? To give us civil service reform. Did we get it? No! Even the badly scared extraordi-nary session of 1906 killed a civil ser-vice bill champloned by Mr. Creasy, my colleague on the ticket, because the passing of that bill would mean the loss of one of the chief assots of the sorruptionists, the means_of bribing Democrats don't forget your negli-gent or sick neighbor, who never does or cannot attend to being registered. See that, his name, is upon the list, and be sure that your own is there also. Wednesday, September 5th, is the last day you can attend to this matter.

-POLITICS's lookin' up a little.









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Mary and the Hogs.