

Danville Intelligencer

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Democratic Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR LEWIS EMERY, Jr. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JEREMIAH S. BLACK...

STATE SENATOR J. HENRY COCHRAN. CONGRESS JOHN G. McHENRY. PRESIDENT JUDGE JOHN G. HARMAN...

SLEEP AS A TRIFLE OF BLISS. It was Sancho Panza, that doughty squire of the inimitable Quixote...

There's a young chap out in the western part of this state, i. e., Washington county, who, in the bright beams of the sunshine of a set day last week...

In fact, the young man in question is roundly abusing the ancient deity named Morpheus, who is responsible, doubtless, for most of the pipe dreams that have come down to us...

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WHY? Why is a state bank examiner?

The question comes naturally to the mind of inquiring persons who are able to take a calm and disinterested view of the catalysis that has just shaken financial centres of Philadelphia...

Seven million dollars or more ripped out of what was commonly understood to be one of the rock-ribbed institutions of so conservative a community as the sleepy city on the Delaware's banks...

What are the uses of the state banking commissioner and the dozen or so of "examiners" who are paid good salaries to prevent, or at least, guard against just such smashes in fiduciary institutions as have thrown staid old Philadelphia into a commotion...

What, we repeat, are these so-called "bank examiners" supposed to be doing when such enormous losses can be sustained by hapless citizens, who place their trust in the assurance of the state that their interests are being safeguarded...

It is given out in recent dispatches that Governor Pennypacker's state banking commissioner, Mr. Berkey, was about to begin an examination of the methods of the failed trust company. Two years have elapsed, it is said, since such scrutiny was last made...

That's the trouble. Our state watchdogs sleep until the burglary is effected; then they bark lustily, while saddened victims mourn the losses. But examiners who don't examine are quite the thing in these days of Republican control of the state's substantial interests...

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GORDON FLAYS BOSSES Former Judge Arraigned Machine in Notification Speech.

REVIEWS POLITICAL CRIMES Declares Machine Has Not Been Whipped into Abdication, But Must Be Frightened, and Decisive Blow Must Be Struck.

Former Judge James Gay Gordon, of Philadelphia, delivered the notification speech for the Democratic party to Lewis Emery, Jr., at the Pittsburg meeting. He said: "We live in momentous times. Some of the profoundest problems of social life are in process of solution. Questions steadily affecting the wellbeing of the people and that a little more than a year ago were scarcely discernible above the political horizon are now being debated at every crossroads on every platform and in the columns of every newspaper."

"The command of the Democratic state convention, it devolves upon me to give those candidates formal notification of their nomination. This I do by announcing that you, Lewis Emery, Jr., Republican, are the Democratic nominee for governor, and you, Jeremiah S. Black, Democrat, are its nominee for lieutenant governor, and you, William T. Cressy, Democrat, its nominee for auditor general, and you, John J. Green, Democrat, its nominee for secretary of internal affairs."

"The Democracy is fulfilling its mission when it refuses to strive for a partisan victory that would fasten chains on honorable foes. Democrats must stand for liberty first and always. Partisanship will be a helpful matter of public spirit when it ceases to be an asset by which the boss maintains his power. "Political bosses are never partisans. They preach partisanship to their followers, but themselves practice the most miscellaneous sort of opportunism. They are professed monogamists, but practical polygamists. The politics of a boss and a corporation are the same. An irresistible affinity for the party in power and an inveterate hostility to unrepresented minorities."

Rests With Independents. "The hope of the coming campaign lies in the fact that a united Democracy will bring the 400,000 voters to the ticket. It now rests with the independent Republicans who love decency more than dishonor, righteousness more than regularity, to say whether they will lift up their party out of its degradation and the state out of its shame."

Abandoned Wharves a Landmark. "No locality and no political party had a monopoly of the infamy. From the turbid waters of the Missouri to the abandoned wharves of the Delaware—from Kansas to New York, from St. Louis to Philadelphia—the same unvarying lesson was taught: "That public plunder has no politics and the corruptions of our financial and political institutions are united by an unbroken cord with our party bosses and machines."

"Some may dispute the statement that the tariff is the mother of trusts, but in the light of recent revelations none will deny the proposition that the political boss is their godfather. "It had been these revelations and this lesson before that the Democratic party of Pennsylvania assembled in state convention last June. "It had been, moreover, what a free people will do when once thoroughly aroused to a sense of wrong and delectation."

"The Machine in Pennsylvania has not been whipped into abdication, but only frightened into false pretense. It retains power and only surrenders promises. "Some malignant growths are so deep-seated that the only hope of life is the surgical knife. But you can not expect the cancer to operate on itself. Neither can you expect the Machine to commit suicide. "Remedies to be effective must be applied with a view to the duration and extent of the disease. When Hercules undertook to slay the Hydra, he did not use a lace handkerchief, but turned the bed of a river upon the foul mass and washed the festering filth into the sea. Only Hercules' methods will serve for the disinfection of the Pennsylvania political Machine. "When a political boss or his Machine is in danger he immediately turns reformer—that is, he writes reform platforms. The greater his danger and the more manifest his guilt and wickedness, the more radical will be his reform professions. The father of the present Republican Machine often and successfully played this ruse to save himself from disaster. "Greater Than Clay or Webster. "He was the greatest of all reform verbalists—greater than Webster, or Clay, or Roosevelt. "So the platform on which the present Machine candidates stand is loaded with sound doctrine and reform promises. It is specially radical in its denunciation of the wages of railroad corporations. This from those who until now have been the most servile tools of all corporations is sardonic in its insincerity. "It raises the question whether the real and vital reform of Pennsylvania in abolishing all free passes is not thus countered by threats of reprisals or the part of Machine lackeys deprived of a chief source of their power and means of corruption. There is no such radical even in the ranks of anarchy as an exposed boss who sees his opportunities for plunder slipping from his grasp. "No candidate is better or stronger than the cause he represents, and no Machine candidate can possess such an excess of virtue in himself as to atone for the vicious system of which he is the chosen exponent. "Men of ordinary attainments have often served the state well as representatives of a worthy cause or system; but good men who have been put forward to save and shield an evil organization from defeat have never risen above their environment. The Machine suffocates after election the respectable characters behind which it masquerades during the campaign. "How can we expect the honest and upright to prevent him from denouncing a corrupt Machine before election he expected to repudiate it after it has placed him in office? That would be to play a bunco game on his sponsors, which is inconsistent with respectability. "If, as the Scripture says, gift doth blind the eyes of the wise and pervert the words of the righteous, even so does a Machine nomination close the lips of the respectable and stay the words of the honest. "Candidates should fit the issues, and illustrate the times. Great emergencies in the state cannot be adequately met by halting timidity and decorous time-serving. "His Worthy of Mention. "The present distinguished governor of this commonwealth gave utterance not long ago to the smug sentiment that Pennsylvania has few ills worthy of mention; and flatteringly referred to a state paper to the Machine boss of Philadelphia as a 'most potent political leadership in the war of emancipation from Machine serfdom. "By this act of renunciation the Democracy established at once its sincerity and its greatness. The oldest party in the nation and destined probably to endure for many generations to come, it nevertheless has not hesitated for the accomplishment of a great immediate public good to fall behind the leadership of the youngest of all parties. "Placing, therefore, at the head of its ticket the nominee of the Lincoln party for the office of chief executive of the state, the Democrats gave him three colleagues of highest character and eminent fitness to do battle at his side. "By the command of the Democratic state convention, it devolves upon me to give those candidates formal notification of their nomination. This I do by announcing that you, Lewis Emery, Jr., Republican, are the Democratic nominee for governor, and you, Jeremiah S. Black, Democrat, are its nominee for lieutenant governor, and you, William T. Cressy, Democrat, its nominee for auditor general, and you, John J. Green, Democrat, its nominee for secretary of internal affairs."

CLEAN UP THE STATE Jeremiah Black's Ringing Address of Acceptance.

ISSUES MORAL, N.T. POLITICAL Lincoln Party-Democratic Nominee For Lieutenant Governor Arraigns Gang For Annuling the Constitution By Allowing Railroads to Control the Legislature.

Jeremiah S. Black, Fusion nominee for lieutenant governor, in accepting the nomination, declared himself entirely in accord with the program for cleaning up the state. He said: "Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: My nomination for the office of lieutenant governor was unsolicited—at no time and in no sense have I been a seeker for this or any public office. I have been always content to remain in private life, striking a blow for the general good as opportunity offered, fighting the fight as a man in the ranks."

I accept the nominations offered me by the Democratic party and the Lincoln party, and shall bear the burdens and responsibilities of the candidacy, only because no man who believes as I do in the honest administration of the government, and in equal and strict protection of the personal and property rights of all alike, can refuse to serve the cause in such place as may be allotted to him. "The governmental and political conditions in Pennsylvania have sunk to a level of baseness that no man can describe, without a blush of shame for the state of which he is a citizen. "For more than 40 years, the state of Pennsylvania and all its assets have been in the grasp of a political machine as corrupt as ever existed in the world. Disregard of the fundamental law and violation of the duties incumbent upon public officers have been so habitual as to become second nature with those reared in the school of politicians who have controlled Pennsylvania. "The machine parasites and lackeys have been educated in the belief that public office is but an opportunity for personal fortune. It has been the fashion for public officers, great or small, to go into business for themselves, using the power of their offices for their personal gain. "The misgovernment and corruption with which the state is cursed grows out of the habit, deep-rooted here, of public servants making a business of their duty. "For 40 years there has been no government in Pennsylvania by the people and for the people. The state has been misruled by the lawless company, in the name of the Republican party, for the advancement of the material interests of the greater corporations. These people and their puppets shoved into the official places, are not and never have been public servants. They are the servants of the corporations who pay them higher wages than the people can afford, and they have served their masters well. "In 1873, 33 years ago, the people gained some advantage as against the plunderers who had the state by the throat. In that year was adopted the new constitution. In the 17th article of that constitution is plainly and simply written the law declaring all railroads public highways; forbidding discrimination in charges for carrying passengers or freight; forbidding common carriers, directly or indirectly, to engage in mining or manufacturing or other business than their roads or in any other business than that of common carriers; forbidding officers or employees of railroad companies to be interested, directly or indirectly, in furnishing material or supplies to such companies; forbidding the leasing of free passes by railroad companies to any persons except employees of their company. "The embodiment of these principles into the fundamental law of the state was at the time considered a great victory for the people. But the provisions of the 17th article are not self-executing. Legislation was needed to enforce them, and therefore, it is provided by the 12th section of the 17th article that "the general assembly shall enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." The constitution was adopted by popular vote, and the contest between the people on one side and the railroads and their allies on the other, went on. During the whole period from the adoption of the constitution to the present time, the people have suffered an unbroken series of disasters. In 33 years, there has not been a single piece of appropriate legislation enacted to enforce the provisions of the 17th article. For 33 years the railroads have controlled the legislature of the state, and, as a matter of course, have repealed no legislation that would check their plundering. "We have the humiliating memory of legislature after legislature riding to Harrisburg upon free passes given the members by the railroads, who, with the passes in their pockets, come after the clock of the office swearing obedience to the constitution—the constitution which they had already violated, and which they continued to violate to the end of their several terms. "We have the humiliating memory of judge after judge taking his seat upon the bench, and with a railroad pass in his pocket and his oath to obey the constitution upon his lips, undertaking the decision of cases involving the interests of the corporation upon whose free ticket he travels the road, and who, without check or penalty, has been regarded as essential to political success has disappeared. "He says that certain Republicans do not comprehend that the clouds which encircle the horizon have been dissolved by the sun of public wrath; that all future contests for public office, from the highest to the lowest, are free to all, subject only to the decision of the people; that the internal government of the party by the force of events has become, and will remain free. "Here is the admission of the "machine-like subservience" charged. Here is the admission that clouds encircled the horizon under machine rule; the admission that contests for public office have not been free, and the admission that the internal government of the Republican party has been in the hands of the enemies of the people—subservient to the gang of plunderers, and not free. "That conditions have become intolerable, we affirm; and the candidates put forward by the same old machine this year admit the truth of the impenitent, but beg you to trust them once more, promising reformation. 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