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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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## THE MORAL OF IT.

OF IT. If the eminent gentlemen compris-ing the Board of Directors of the broken Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia, who prior to the pres-ent shocking developments have posed as models of business integrity and civic purity, could have forscen the position which they themselves would occupy within the short period of a year, it is probable they would have been somewhat more lenient in the judgment passed by them upon cer-tain other of their fellow-citizens to whom they were opposed politically. or the properties of the past year in the minds of verybody that it is unnecessary to recur to them. The men who were dethroned from their places of political power were denounced as thieves and criminals for whom the doors of the public mind took great in the minds for expressing the discredited and disgraced leaders in the narrow engaged in the set of the public mind took great in the mind. The men will ball and chain attachment, cell, with ball and chain attachment. the newspapers who were engaged in exciting the public mind took great pleasure in printing from day to day and disgraced leaders in the narrow cell, with ball and chain attachment. The gentlemen who are now engaged in explaining why they didn't take better care of the millions entrusted to their charge were the leaders in the great movement for civic printy, and were loudest in their denuncia-tions of the men who used their prom-inent political positions to increase of the public. That Philadelphia's affairs were in an unsatisfactory shape and that there was occasion for the assertion of the majesty of the people to correct existing evils was unques-tionably true, and the voters accepted to saler their own evicy virtue and abilities to redress the public wrongs. The public was told that the first duty would be to put into jail the men who had robbed the city of millions, and with this assurance the people overthrew their old leaders and entrusted affairs into new hands.

probably the man we are prone to condemn is not as black as he ap-pears to our prejudiced vision, and that by exercising the proper charity we extend that which we ourselves may long for, when the pitfalls of life present themselves. The position of the eminent Philadelphians who as Directors betrayed their trust and are now the objects of universal excera-tion is certainly one not to be envied, but it points a moral which every per-son should heed. -IN CHINA they cut the heads off defaulting bank presidents and cash-iers. There is not much use of such a law in this land, as dishonest bank officials have adopted the custom of blowing them off. -THE return of Mayor Belcher, Paterson, and his sentence to State prison for twelve years, upon his conprison for twelve years, upon his con-fession, meet every requirement of tragedy and poetic justice. Here was a man of high place, remarks the Newark Call, who fell to the darkest depths; who sought oblivion and found it intolerable, and who, having tested the darker systemed, to foce son should heed.

-TALKING about reform spelling. May be Carnegie and Roosevelt were reading the Intelligencer and kindly took to the letters of Jeremiah Grimes tasted the dergs, returned to face punishment, willing to suffer all pub-lic disgrace and punishment rather than longer endure the horrible lone-liness of unexpiated crime. and John Lauterbox.

-THE entire issue of \$30,000,000 — The entrie issue of \$30,000,000 of two per cent. Panama Canal bonds has been subscribed for, the bids averaging above 103,94. This is believed to be the first time that any government has succeeded in selling two per cent. bonds at a premium.

-OBVIOUSLY, an impartial com-mission of experts would be the ideal tribunal to pass on all cases of sup-posed insanity. But the exact oppo-site is the case. Instead of arriving at a joint conclusion the learned gen--Mosr of the misery of Washing-ton is the child of unthrift-this thing of spending more than your sal-ary and spending it before it is re-ceived, states the Washington Post. That is what breeds usury, and usury is the implacable enemy of content. at a joint conclusion the hearined gen-tlemen take sides against each other, and confusion is worse confounded. It is this practice that lowers expert scientific testimony past all hope of that respectful recognition that it might otherwise justly claim. The ex-perts are usually over evenly workshold

In the version of the standard -IT must be plain to everybody who thinks about the matter at all who thinks about the matter at an that the crime of passion, as part of private revenge, if it is followed by a certain number of acquittals, may create a very difficult problem for those whose duty it is to preserve law and extern better off.

-PRINTER'S INK, liberally and

Haven Register, it is the duty of the press to condemn iniquity—rules must be handled with a free hand, not with noisy and extravagant distortion of facts, but with force and itreetness, pronouncing and enforce and unproductive. The meed of persist of the worse? might serve as a topic for distorte debating societies. We all know the enormity of tippling, but it is only when one gets back from his varce mety and unproductive intervention.
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his and reaching out into new and un-ond touched fields.

--THE following from a North Carolina paper, the People's Paper, of Charlotte, is worth remembering: Buy a farm, young man. No matter how small it may be, buy a farm and Intersteel an autractive advertisement in the form of Emerson Collins' cen-tennial address, delivered on the bc-casion of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of its corporate existence and 110th anniversary of its found-ing, which is printed in handsome

the men who had robbed the city of millions, and with this assurance the lee-ward meanwhile. Almost a year has passed since philadelphia's political revolution and the results promised prior to the election have not been realized. The men who were denounced as thieves and plunderers have not been sent to the devil there are a dozen performing and number of ambient, unprejudiced lawyers, after going over all the exidence obtainable, has given it as is opinion that a criminal action could not be sustained. That the accurate to the sustained. That the act of the task of their time in serious and intelligent public work. Let any ome more altandpoint in the management of the affairs entrusted to them is grown as a charge not susceptible of proof and altogether improbable. It furnished the opportunity, however, to an unbor of ambitous gentlement to pose as the friends of the people and pillars of integrity and virtue in the community. The deluded public work as manle evil always be ille people to gamble, and the orige and alborersive of the friends of the real the evile there are and far of a hundred the the advection of the suster into the sustained the reality of the charge. It is not only more useful, Many women no doubt lose a great deal or money at bridge and get into be the advort their savings to the institution at the head of which their names and far oof a hundred with the ombre and far of a hundred with the ownership between government and point in the management of appeared as Directors, and it was accurate the advector of a samall evil always be appeared as a bar set the ownership as a small evil compared as a birectors, and it was accurate a samall evil always be appeared as Directors, and it was accurate the head of which their names and point in the ownership as a small evil compared as birectors, and its as a small evil compared as birectors, and it was accurate and point in the save as a small evil compared as birectors. The subal share the cownership aspecint and the site and alowersive of the fait

# PEOPLEDEMANDREFORM WILL CURB THE TRUSTS "Farmer" Creasy's Ringing Address of Acceptance.

HE STANDS FOR "SQUARE DEAL"

The Fusion Candidate For Auditor General In the Fight For the Constitutional Rights of the People. William T. Creasy, in accepting the Democratic-Lincoln Party nomination

for auditor general, declared for re-form in the most emphatic manner. He reviewed many of the changes the people demanded for years, but which were always denied them by the ma-

thine. The action of some railroads in re-The action of some railroads in re-ducing their rate of fare, said Mr. Creasy, will have no bearing on the ro-sult at the polls in November. It will have no effect on the legislature of 1907, he added, declaring that the peo-ple will insist on the passage of two-cent rate legislation, the right of trolley companies to carry freight and the creation of a railroad commission. Mr. Creasy's speech in full is as fol-lows:

Mr. Creasy's speech in full is as fol-lows: "Mr. Chairman and Committee of No-tification of the Domocratic and Lin-coln Republican State Conventions: "Gentiemen—In accepting the nomi-nation for the office of Auditor General I am deeply sensible of the responsi-bility which it involves. "While I appreciate the honor con-ferred, I cannot fail to realize the fact that personal considerations did not influence the choice of your conven-tions, but rather the belief that the candidate whom it named would, in good faith and good conscience, en-deavor to discharge every duty, howdeavor to discharge every duty, how

deavor to discharge every duty, how-ever grave, imposed upon him along the lines of honest government and good citizenship which are being laid down, in no uncertain courses, in Penn-sylvania today. "The declarations of principles and reforms advocated by the several rep-resentative conventions of that great body of the people of Pennsylvania who are opposed to the existing condi-tions and methods of the administra-tion of those offices of the state gov-ernment still in the hands of the ma-chine, meet my hearty endorsement, and are in line with my efforts in the last six legislatures of our state. last six legislatures of our state

"These platforms mean to give back These platforms mean to give back to the people their constitutional rights, which for 30 years or more have been shamefully transled under foot by un-scrupulous and deflant manipulators of a political machine run in the interests of preductive concentions

a political machine run in the interests of predatory corporations. "The result is a patch work system of laws for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many. "In the Pennsylvania state govern-ment the auditor general's department is the business office of the state, and should be run on business principles. The reports, which are several years behind, should be promptly made. In no other department is the mighty financial growth and industrial ad-vancement of the state so clearly mani-fested.

"The duties of the auditor general are "The duties of the auditor general are very broad, and give him great power, which, if properly used, will save to the state thousands of dollars. In con-junction with the state treasurer, he collects and disburses annually over "\$20,000,000." "What are the necessities of the state government which demand the produc-tion of such an Immense revenue? "There are always the expenses of the different departments of government, the garments to counties for schec's,

the payments to counties for school roads and other purposes, and yet the annual average balance remaining in the state treasury exceeds \$10,000,000, "When the thoughtful citizen takes the time to inquire into the history of

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not make a thorough examination and an overhauling of the machinery with an overhauling of the machinery with a view to suggesting legitimate repairs. "The first consideration of a citizen who has been deputized by the people to fill a state office is their interests. "The unequal and excessive burdens of targiton justify one who would be-come as finance officer of the state to safely and rightfully subscribe to the proposition in this reform fight, which says:

Speech of John J. Green, Fusion Candidate For Internal Affairs.

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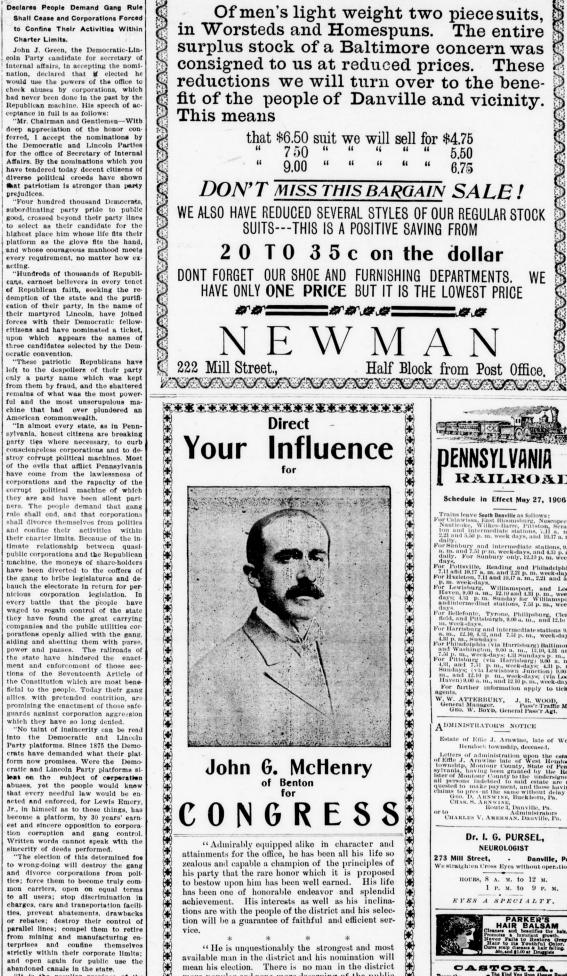
Declares People Demand Gang Rule Shall Cease and Corporations Force to Confine Their Activities Within Charter Limits.

Charter Limits. John J. Green, the Democratic-Lin-coln Party candidate for secretary of internal affairs, in accepting the nomi-nation, declared that if elected he would use the powers of the offlee to check abuses by corporations, which had never been done in the past by the Republican machine. His speech of ac-ceptance in full is as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—With deep appreciation of the honor con-ferred, 1 accept the nominations by the Democratic and Lincoln Partles for the offlee of Secretary of Internal Affairs. By the nominations which you have tendered today decent citizens of diverse political creeds have shown man partotism is stronger than party preduces.

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the time to inquire into the history of the ravenue legislation of Pennsylva-nia, he will find that the cumborsome and expensive methods under which the state taxes are collected are patches upon a framework which was enacted nearly 100 years ago. And notwith-standing the totally changed conditions of today, the old vehicle is still driven recklessly, and it would be difficult to estimate the cost of the collection of state taxes, or explain the irrational methods that are used to disburse on invest the balances.

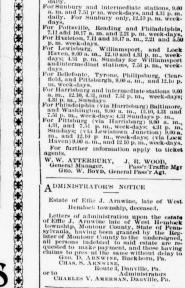
for which I am your nominee, to ex ercise a watchful supervision over railroad, banking, mining, manufactur ing and other corporations and com



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John G. McHenry of Benton CONGRES

"Admirably equipped alike in character and attainments for the office, he has been all his life so zealous and capable a champion of the principles of his party that the rare honor which it is proposed to bestow upon him has been well earned. His life has been one of honorable endeavor and splendid achievement. His interests as well as his inclina-tions are with the people of the district and his selec-tion will be a guarantee of faithful and efficient ser-vice. \* \* \* \* "He is unquestionably the strongest and most available man in the district and his nomination will mean his election. There is no man in the district more popular and nons more deserving of the public confidence he enjoys."—Milton Weekly Record.



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brought their savings to the initiative of how with the ombre and far of a hundred years ago, or the ecarte of fifty. —WHITE men have been exploring and searching this continent for a bud at the ownership of the gov-ecepted as a fact that in such hands it would be carefully safeguarded. Unit would be carefully safeguarded. Unit was again misled, deceived, betray-ed. The eminent citizens in whom such great trust was reposed were so busy calling other people thieves, and in general looking after their own per-sonal and political fortunes, that they have discovered untold quantities of wealth, or sources of wealth, of many kinds, you and political fortunes, that they have new believe in adopting the every week. Gold, already found in mother words, we are confident that who ever smooked, chewed or drank, who subscribed liberally to church and reform movements, and, there-fore, was competent to run the bank without any direction on their part. Like themselves, however, Hipple was of common clay, fell an easy vic-tim to the wiles of Segal, and when he could see and that is shy of discovers is an in calling for the support of the community. Its patrons who were so harsh in their criticisms of others, but who failed so lamentaby in the performance of their own duty, is not one to be envield. It may be a singer the removed that some are nearer the fedon's cell did y day, as the hardy pioneers or the resident of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. And ye the man claims to be the editor of apaper.

others, but who failed so lamentably in the performance of their own duty, is not one to be envied. It may be that some are nearer the felon's cell minous article we have enough to last than the men whom they condemmed with such assumed rightcous indigna-tion and affected virtue a few short months ago. One of the lessons is, that in this world of change and mor-tal weaknesses, it may be well not to that we have so it is a set of the set of th

mental principles expressed in the constitution. But it wouldn't be half

vet the man claims to be the editor of a paper.

The greatest fleet of American war The greatest fleet of American war-ships ever assembled was reviewed by President Roosevelt off Oyster Bay on September 3. There were 45 ships in the naval parade and about 16,000 jackies in the parade on land. pel them to confine themselves stric

Proposition in this reasonable says: "We repeat our demands for equali-"We recommend that the large remaining zation, and recommend that the large surplus of the people's taxes remaining surplus of the people's taxes remaining in the state treasury from year to year be applied to the reduction of taxes for the support of the common schools levied in the several school districts of the state, and to improvement of township roads, and that the revenues derived by the state from licenses and personal property be retained by the several counties in which they are raised."

"Your candidate for auditor general in accepting this nomination, if called to the office by the vote of the people promises a "square deal" to all, and will devote his best energies and abilities to administering the office faith-fully and honestly for the best inter-ests of the state, which are the best interests of the people."

Nurses and the Clergy.

Nurses and the Clergy. A prominent London clergymen, in freferring to the fact that the tendency to encourage the visitation by the cler-gy of the sick in acute cases is less that twas, remarked that "this is probably one of the results of the more careful yestem of modern nursing, while hays stress on the importance of keeping the ickroom quiet. The old idea was that the friends of the sick person should be allowed to crowd into the room. Now the nurse shutts them out, with good results in the main. The nurse has, therefore, become an exceedingly powerful force in regulating the ar-rangements of the modern household when there is lines in the home, and it often practically rests with her, more than with the doctr, to determine whether the patient shall be visited by the parish priest."

ly within their corporate limits. E statute the secretary is given power to summon and examine and upon complaint made by individ uals, he has authority to investiga charges against corporations, and if h find any charges well founded and be yond the ordinary process of individ-ual redress, to certify his opinion to the Attorney General, whose duty it then becomes to proceed against the corporation in the name of the state. "Had the machine-controlled secre-taries adequately exercised these in

"It is the peculiar province of the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs

guisitorial functions of their office, in vestigation of the Pennsylvania rail by the national governmen road would have been unnecessary. Proper inquiry by the Department of Internal Affairs would have disclosed the fact that the coal-carrying companies were unlawfully engaged in mining and manufacturing along the lines of their roads, and a certificate of this finding

to the Attorney General would have compelled these law-defying corporations to withdraw their activities within their proper charter limits. "Investigation of corporations should consist of more than obtaining formal reports as to the assets, liabilities and volume of business done. The inquisi-tion should ascertain whether corpor-ate powers are being exceeded. It ate powers are being exceeded. It should be as fair, impartial and un-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS NIAGARA FALLS September, 7, 21, and October 12, 1906 \$ 6.90 FROM SOUTH **ROUND - TRIP** RATE Tickets good going on train leaving 12.10 P. M., connecting with SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE TICEVICESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE Tickets good returning on regular trains within TEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning. Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket General Manager. Passenger Traffic Manager. General Passenger Agent size, wealth or power. All Americans are proud of the great carrying com-panies that are so essential to the wel-fare and commercial good of our vast country. But all thoughtful citizens oppose corporation lawlessness. These creatures of law must be compelled to respect the law. They must not be per-mitted to use their vast wealth and great power to defy, override or evade law, and their officers must be taught to conduct corporation affairs with the predge mysolf, if elected, honest, diligont and impartial admin istration of the vast power of the great office for which you have named me; and I invite the suffrages of my fellow Pennsylvanians in the enno-bling work of redeeming our common-wealth." should be as fair, impartial and un-prejudiced as are proceedings in open court. Corporations should not be examinations, but they should be made to understand that every viola. speedy investigation and prompt insti-tution of adverse proceedings. "Neither I nor the parties I represent oppose corporations because of their private ar

SIONS. Popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls will be run by the Peonsylvania Rairoad Company on Fridays Septem-ber 7, 21 and October 12. Special trains of parlor cars, coaches and dining car will start from Philadelphia and Wash-ton. ton. Niagara Fal's, Niagara Gorge, the Whiripool and Rapids never lose their absorbing interest to the American peo-For illustrated booklet and full infor-mation apply to nearest ticket agent.

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Game Warden Frank Rowe and an Game Warden Frank Rowe and an assistant, in attempting to arrest two foreigners near Sugar Notch on Satur-day, for killing song birds, were shot by one of the foreigners in resisting arrest, and then the game warden drew a revolver and a bullet pierced Adam Rustas, and he fell dead. Public opin-ion, under the circumstances, will ap-prove the action of Warden Rowe.

Girl Scalped by Trolley.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 12.—Mar-garet Booth, a young girl, was run down by a Shamokin and Edgewood trolley car today, the top of her head being torn away. She was removed to her home in a dying condition.

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A Little Way Off. A Little Way off. Tommy-What does the paper mean by calling Mr. Bugghaus an eight by ten business man? T.'s Father-I presume it means he is not exactly equare.