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As this resignation is the final act which severs my connection with the Democratic party, State and national, it is but just to you, and all others who have stood shoulder to shoulder with me in the political battles of the past, that I should fully and frankly state the reasons which have moved me in this serious step.—James G. Maguire.

SHAMELESS MENDACITY.

The persistence with which the Democratic-Populist press continues its crusade of assault upon the Administration concerning the alleged neglect of the soldiers in camp and field is having precisely the effect that could be desired. It has misled its aim and is revolting the public stomach.

The complete collapse of the sensational stories about the Montauk Point camp and its alleged unsanitary condition and the neglect of the medical staff and the nursing force is now followed by the examination made by Governor Lord of Oregon of the camps at San Francisco. That official was brought from his distant home to investigate the monstrous stories related to him concerning the condition of the men from his State. The result is that Governor Lord finds the whole thing to have been miserable misrepresentation. The Oregon soldiers at San Francisco, he declares, are better housed, better cared for and better fed than any soldiers during the war of the rebellion, through which he served from beginning to end. Not only does he find the men well, strong and content, but actually fighting in camp, while sickness among them is below the normal in civic life among the same number of individuals.

The Governors of Kentucky and Pennsylvania made not long ago a similar examination of the Pennsylvania troops at Camp Alger and in Chickamauga Park, and with precisely the same results. The truth is that the sensational press has been running these yarns about want of care of the soldiers out of pure political viciousness. For most part, men have been detailed to report camp conditions who are wholly ignorant of the requirements of a soldier's life. They have not the remotest idea of what camp condition should be, nor what the normal percentage of ill health and death is under ordinary conditions. The publishers of the sensational papers know that the men they detail to the service are unfitted, and the latter know that they are expected to make their reports sensational, wholly regardless of the truth.

These facts are now being made public in a way to carry conviction with them, and the people are discovering that they have been not only misled, but actually imposed upon for political purposes, and the sequence is popular disgust with the mendacious press. The Administration is pursuing the right course. It is opening every possible door to inquiry and investigation. It is defeating falsity with truth, which ever and always finds its way to the front.

A WHINING DEMAGOGUE.

The San Jose "Mercury" puts it in a nutshell when it says: "The railroad plank in the Democratic platform is as demagogic an utterance as ever was made. While demanding a reduction of freights and fares, it also demands, with an eye to the votes of the railroad's ten thousand employees, that their wages be fixed by law. A more silly, wishy-washy plank was never injected even into a Democratic platform."

But it was deemed necessary by the Maguire managers to give that candidate rein, and on nothing else is he able to pose with such apparent impressiveness as on an anti-railroad plank. It makes no sort of difference that there is no railroad issue in the campaign. That there is nothing whatever justifying the declarations of the amalgamated party. It throws a sprat to a whale upon the fares and freight rates matter, and at the same time bends cringingly to the railroad employees.

But in doing so it insults their intelligence by offering them the most indifferent taffy possible, in the nature of a promise that laws shall be passed requiring railroad employers to pay fair wages if fares and freight rates are reduced. But it happens that railroad workers are making no complaint about wages. They receive a higher average rate now than is paid for similar service on Eastern lines. They are not concerned at all about that matter; but as intelligent voting men they are concerned in the general welfare of the country. They know that this attempted anti-railroad crusade of the Maguireites is demagogic of the rank and order, intended to maintain disturbance and unrest.

They know, for instance, that the railroad debt question is not in the campaign; that it is practically settled; that Mr. Maguire stood in the House of Representatives and acquiesced in the settlement, and that he had in his power to have prevented it, but did not do so. Nevertheless the Maguire platform plays the railroad debt for a

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