

DIRECTORY.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY OFFICERS
Congress, Hon. J. W. PATTON.
State Senator, Hon. W. W. HETZ, Clearfield.
Representative, Hon. J. A. WOODWARD.

LODGES.

Belleville Lodge No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tues-
day night on or before every full moon.
Belleville Chapter No. 241, meets on the first Fri-
day night of every month.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian, Howard street, Rev. Wm. Lacroix
Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P.
M. Sunday School (Chapel) at 2:30 P. M. Prayer
Meeting (Chapel) Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

THE MILLS BILL FREE LIST.
Raw Material and Necessaries
of Life.

The following is a correct copy of the
free list of the Mills bill as it passed the
House of Representatives:
Timber, hewn and sawed, and timber
used for spars and in building wharves;

Well, that wonderful production,
that convincing array of the election
returns of Louisiana, South Carolina
and Florida, which was promised
by the Herald man to its readers
that would show clearly that Hayes
had an honest and fair majority of
the votes cast in those states, and
was therefore legally elected Presi-
dent in 1876 did not make its ap-
pearance. The wagon that we
were ordered to wait on with a
swell of bravado did not come
around and the blustering fellow
who promised it was himself com-
pelled to walk, yes, crawl into a
miserable small hole. He talks
about us being smart, having others
aid us, and all that kind of stuff.

soda, known as salt cake, crude or re-
fined, or niter cake, crude or refined,
and Glauber's salt; nitrate of soda; sul-
phur, refined, in rolls; wood tar; coal tar;
crude; aniline oil and its homologues;
coal tar, products of, such as naphtha,
benzene, benzole, dead oil and pitch; all
preparations of coal tar not colors or
dyes, and not acids of colors and dyes.

Logwood and other dyewoods, ex-
tracts and decoctions of, Alizarine,
natural or artificial; spirits of turpentine;
ocher and ochery earths; amber and am-
ber earths, olive oil, salad oil, cotton-
seed oil, whale oil, seal oil and neatfoot
oil.

Iron and steel cotton ties or hoops, for
ballooning or other purposes, not thinner
than No. 20 wire gage.
Needles, sewing, darning, knitting
and all others not specially enumerated
or provided for in this act.

Meats, game and poultry; milk, fresh;
egg yolks; beans, peas and split peas.
Bibles, books and pamphlets, printed
in other languages than English, and
books and pamphlets and all publica-
tions of foreign governments, and pub-
lications of foreign societies, historical
or scientific, printed for gratuitous dis-
tribution.

Many of the articles named in the
foregoing list, upwards of a hundred,
are on the free list under the present tar-
iff. The principal additions to the free
list made by the Mills bill are wool,
lumber, salt, tin-plate, chemicals and
dyes. More than 3,800 of the 4,000
and odd articles treated in tariff legislation
are still subjected to an average duty of
42 per cent. It will be observed that
only raw materials of manufacture and
some of the necessities of life are put on
the free list. The Mills bill, therefore,
will provide a benefit, not an injury, to
the varied industries of the country.

THE OLD BANNER IS ALL RIGHT.

INDIANA WHITE CAPS.
Its Secrets Exposed By a Detective.
Manner in Which Members are
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The detective who joined the White
Caps in order to learn their secrets has
made further revelations in regard to the
workings of the organization. He says
that a mistaken idea prevails regarding
the magnitude and membership of the
organization, for, while it embraces
many classes, the number of members
will not exceed 300. The announce-
ments made at intervals of their appear-
ance and the commission of outrages in
Gibson, Pike, Warrick and Spencer
counties are not founded on fact, but
are, no doubt, the action of men desir-
ous of throwing the responsibility upon
White Caps. Most of the Order live in
and about Leavenworth, Corydon and
English, with a few in Martin and Du-
bois counties.

We would simply state that it does
not require much smartness or aid
to tear down any flimsy fabric by
way of argument that the Herald
man has produced. Such a blustering
evan-ion such a complete evasion
of an issue we have never seen. It
is boyish and silly. His blowing,
snorting and slashing around like a
mad bull in fly time, is both amus-
ing and disgusting. We have had
no controversy with him in regard
to the election of Congressmen in
the South in 1886, or the Mills' bill,
none whatever, and well he knows
it. It is nothing but a petty evasion,
a creeping away from the issue.

It is possible that nineteen neg-
roes in the North out of twenty may
be Republicans. It is positively
certain that ninety-nine out of a
hundred in the South vote the
Democratic ticket, and that from
choice. That matters not, however.
We have not been discussing the
election of Southern Congressmen
in 1885, nor the Mills' bill with him,
but have deliberately charged the
stealing of 11,000 Democratic ma-
jority for Tilden in Louisiana, 8,000
in South Carolina, and 2,000 in
Florida in 1876. The Herald man
alleges that Hayes did not fall in
the estimation of the Republican
party until he acted basely toward
it after the election. How could
Hayes reasonably be expected to
act otherwise? A man who had
accepted the stolen seat of the
Chief Executive of the Nation. He
rewarded with appointments every
political villain in the South, who,
by the direct orders of the Northern
Republican corrupt leaders had
perpetrated this great political
fraud. Afterwards from some con-
fusions of conscience, and to ap-
pear, no doubt in a small degree,
for the great outrage that he had
allowed to be consummated upon
the American people, he acknowl-
edged the valid election of the Dem-
ocratic State tickets in the very
identical States that his corrupt
political friends had stolen for him.
This last act is the one that the Re-
publicans a lege was base, whilst
it was the only redeeming trait of his
whole Administration.

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THEIR MODUS OPERANDI.
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whipped or ordered to leave the country;
he calls a meeting, and, without even
putting the matter to a vote, delegates
certain parties to perform the work,
which they are compelled to do without
hesitation. Usually six men, but some-
times seven, are required to carry out
the mandate, and the degree of severity
is also nominated by the presiding officer.
Wherever a case occurred in which the
White Caps are foiled by the object of
their intended punishment, or through
other causes, a second attempt was never
advised until such time as the victim
should be off his guard or taken unaw-
ares, as a resort to extreme violence
was against the principles of the organi-
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long for the car to attain a rapid speed
owing to the weight of its human
freight. The only means of controlling
the car was in a brake provided with a
long wooden handle as a lever. This Mr.
Bucher was placed in charge of. The
car had gone but a short distance when,
to the consternation of the passengers,
the pole governing the brake snapped in
two, which threw Mr. Bucher who was
holding it, violently out of the car down
a steep embankment to the left of the
track. The brake being thus released,
the car suddenly increased its rapid de-
scent to an almost lightning velocity,
and the helpless occupants apprehend-
ing the peril that confronted them, were
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There is often a dispute as to the true
residence of a citizen in cases where men
pursue their employment in different
places. Residence is a question of in-
tention on the part of the citizen, and
unless the intention of the voter is in
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