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CANDIDATES' CARDS

Democratic Delegate Election, Saturday, June 2, 1906; Convention of Delegates, Monday, June 4th.

FOR SENATOR 24th Senatorial District J. HENRY COCHRAN. Subject to the Democratic Senatorial Conference.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE 20th Judicial District GRANT HERRING, Esq., OF BLOOMSBURG, PA. Subject to the decision of the Judicial Conference.

MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE R. SCOTT AMMERMAN OF DANVILLE, PA. Subject to the rules of the Democratic county convention.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE J. SWEISFORT OF DANVILLE Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE P. C. NEWBACHER OF DANVILLE Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

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THAT amazing charlatan, John Alexander Dowie, who has made himself notorious, if not famous, by impressing upon thousands of people a sublime faith in his own strong personality...

Now that he has fallen, there will probably be interesting revelations as to Dowie's methods; but it will ever be a matter of wonder that an impostor of the Dowie kind could succeed so thoroughly and so long in this enlightened age...

A SYMPATHETIC VOLCANO

THAT volcano is acting in entire consonance with the world's unrest; though to be in proper play it should be over here, where unrest seems to be more fashionable than along the Mediterranean.

It was over here we might be sure it was acting through sympathy with Dowie in his war with his wife and people, or Roosevelt with his party, the insurance officials with their lambs, the railroad chiefs with the public in general...

—EVERY man, woman and child in the United States has, or ought to have, \$31.75 in cash, according to a statement sent out by Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, at Washington.

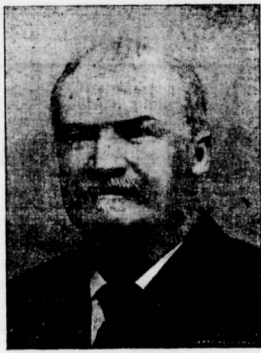
—JESSE M. HOSFETTER, a former teacher in our public schools and a pronounced Democrat, even having run for the office of J. of P. on the Democratic ticket in the Fourth Ward, has announced in Perry county as a candidate for Member of Assembly on the Republican ticket.

—"The average man does not get his due," observes Mack Cretcher, "The hero of the moment is applauded beyond his worth, but the plain plug citizen who struggles along with his load because it is his duty and the proper thing to do is unnoticed."

Hon. J. Henry Cochran

IN this issue we take pleasure to announce the name of Hon. J. Henry Cochran, of Williamsport, for State Senator in this Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Lycoming, Sullivan, Columbia and Montour.

His health recently threatened to force the Senator out of the work of active politics, but a recent vacation in the South has greatly improved his physical condition, and he returns to the people equally the same active and influential official.



Mr. Cochran has served three terms in the Senate, having been first elected in 1894. His election in 1902 was practically unanimously, no candidate having been named by opposing parties...

The good people of Montour will be delighted to learn of Mr. Cochran's announcement and his increased physical conditions, for he "has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting," and an unanimous re-election will be a just reward for fidelity in the past and a token of an appreciative constituency.

A New One.

ANTHONY TOWNSHIP, April 9. MR. EDITOR:—I was so confounded by the bill I am going to tell you about John Lauterbox carrying on about the election. He wants our Bill and my friend Jerry to tell the opinion of the feeling of dem on like a normal line. Jerry and I was talking. He said just wait, de time is comin if we don't put our foot down votin for de old office binders we will have to leave de form and go to de back woods because de old folks had all de privilage in de world. They had de publick road all de dem selves. Now de telfone takes de side walk un de trolly takes de middle un de farmer dakes de ditch, sphyly ven dem otobile wagons kums along. Now Jerry says, Ely, look here, Cochran, Belmever, Herin, Amrman are men of goode management, but John he wants half de world to kum out for office. Now look ven Clarence run for country comishner—a good intelligent man—un got sot back. My feeling is go for de best man. Where is Loyd un Clell Deal, Gorg Kotner? Now I hope ve will all be in one mind on de day of delection. Jerry said all rite I will be with you but don't let on to John Lauterbox ven he cums around. We vant fair play. Well, Ely, diner is ready come in. ELY.

—THOMAS A. EDISON, who has just grounded his fifty-ninth year, said the other day "that the world is now on the threshold of another wonderful era—a golden electrical age." He asserts that the discovery of a direct process for harnessing the energy stored in coal will be made and marketed during his lifetime. He expects to live long enough "to see the air populous with ships, to hear of many a nautilus speeding under seas, to witness the arrival and departure of three-day ocean liners, to board trains operated at a fraction of their present cost and far exceeding those of today in speed, to perhaps discover the secret of life in radium and to see the automobile become the dray and carriage of the world."

CASTORIA. The Kid Who Has Always Bought Bear's Signature. Tobacco Far Better Than Land. At a recent meeting of the tobacco growers the declaration was made by President Herr that last year's crop was the best ever raised in Lancaster county, and that it sold at prices that yielded more than the value of the land on which it was grown.

A HISTORIC SHELLFISH. The Purpura Was Quite a Factor in the World's Civilization. A small sea creature has done a lot to assist the world's civilization. It is known as the nuxet or purpura. From it the Phoenicians manufactured the Tyrian purple, the origin of their wealth and prosperity. As each shellfish yielded but one drop of the dyeing material and as 300 pounds were needed to yield fifty pounds of wool the home fisheries became in time exhausted. Then, finding it necessary to seek a supply elsewhere, the traders started on the first voyage of discovery ever made. Owing to this voyage the Mediterranean, with all the countries that surround it, was discovered.

CHARGED WITH IMPERSONATING OFFICERS. Ammon Weller, Selon Boyer, Ira Hughes and Arthur Cherry, four young men, of Union Corner, came over to Danville Saturday night and had the time of their lives. In a nutshell the boys, none of whom are much over twenty-one while in Danville imbibed a little too freely and as a consequence were soon half seas over, in which condition they fell a victim to the machinations of designing persons and had trouble of all sorts. They did not arrive home until Sunday morning, when one found himself minus a gold watch and a sum of money. The aftermath of the affair took place Monday, when our two policemen put in a full day looking up two young men of our town who are accused by the two young farmers of having impersonated police officers and endeavored to extort money and valuables from them. One arrest was made. Two of the young farmers according to their own confession were in no condition Saturday night to know

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what was going on, although it is evident that they were shamefully abused. One of the number—Arthur Cherry—a very bright young fellow of pleasing personality, was perfectly sober and did the best he could to take care of his boozing companions. It is his testimony that will have to be relied upon in the law suit that will probably follow.

The four young men came over to Danville Monday determined to have justice. Ammon Weller lodged information before justice Oglesby which sets forth that on the 7th of April at the D. L. & W. depot "Mart" Forney and another, whose name is withheld for the present "did without due authority pretend or hold themselves out to be the said Ammon Weller as policemen, thereby endeavoring to extort money or other valuable things from the said Weller and Selon Boyer."

Forney was apprehended shortly after noon at the rolling mill where he is employed. The other man named in the information was nowhere to be found in Danville, although the officers scoured pretty much the whole town and were busy from morning until late in the day.

Forney was arraigned before justice of the peace Oglesby about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He pleaded not guilty.

Ammon Weller was sworn. He had fared the worst, his face was badly scratched and it was he who had lost his gold watch and his money, his loss in all footing up twenty dollars or more. He identified Forney as one of the fellows who had come up to them (the country boys) near the D. L. & W. station. He was emphatic that the town fellows said they were policemen and would lock them up; also that they were not permitted to come down to Mill street, but they were piloted around by Church street and over the river bridge by the parties that had accosted them at the D. L. & W. station. The witness said he protested but was told that if he had a bottle and would give the fellows a drink they would release him.

Forney being permitted to make an explanation said that while it was true that he was with the boys he did not impersonate an officer. He said that he merely wanted to see that the boys got home safely. He took them around by Church street to keep them off Mill street, feeling sure that they would fall into the hands of the police if they ventured there. He said they were so drunk that they could not stand. He merely told them that if they went down to Mill street they would get locked up.

Selon Boyer was the next witness. It was he that the accused had held of, the other party named in the information having Weller, Boyer at the hearing, said addressing Forney: "You said you would take us to the lock-up and pen us up. I said, 'you better let go' and you said: 'I must attend to my business.' Then one of you said if you have a bottle give us a drink and we will let you go."

Arthur Cherry was the next witness. When the farmer boys were first accosted it was he who went to their rescue. This was in the vicinity of the D. L. & W. railroad. There was a crowd of town fellows present among whom he recognized Forney. He heard one of them say, "If you don't pay your fine we will put you in the lock-up."

On the river bridge again Cherry came to the young farmers' rescue, who were in the hands of the two men named in the information. He tried to get his companions away, but was himself seized with the threat that they would put him in the lock-up. Cherry said: "I told them that they were no police and broke away from them."

Hughes was in no condition to navigate further and he fell by the wayside. Cherry then dropped back to look after Hughes and a few minutes later found the chief-of-police, to whom he told what had occurred. Meanwhile Weller and Boyer were taken across the bridge by the two men named in the information.

Ira Hughes was next called upon to testify, but he declined and said he didn't know anything. Hughes was the poor fellow who had troubles of his own. When he fell on the bridge he was dragged down to the water works, where he became in a very serious condition. It was necessary to take him to the lock-up, but he was too limber to walk and Chief Mince-moyer borrowed a wheel barrow, which he used in lieu of a patrol wagon. Hughes spent the remainder of the night in the bastille, but secured his release on Sunday.

Chief Mince-moyer was the last witness at the hearing. He saw Forney and his companion returning from over the river bridge two times after the affair was reported to him. The officer asked them concerning the two young farmers; they denied having seen them, but later acknowledged that they had accompanied them across the bridge.

Forney denied having any active part in the affair and said he was not well acquainted with the true character of the other party named in the information. The justice, however, took the view that since Forney was with the other man accused he was in the eyes of the law a party to what occurred at the time and he could not do better than to hold him for court. He fixed bail at \$100, which was procured.

Whether the other party will be arrested or not remains to be seen. Chief of Police Mince-moyer swore that when he came to the two fellows after they were returning from over the bridge he heard Forney's companion remark to him: "I had a notion to throw him into the river."

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