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#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, March 2, 1894. It is not generally known, but it is none the less true, that the remarkable series of caucuses held by the Demo-cratic senators this week on the tariff bill were the direct result of suggestions from President Cleveland before he went away. Several Democratic sena-tors told Mr. Cleveland that they were dissatisfied with the bill as the sub-com-mittee intended to report it to the finance committee, and to each of them he sug-gested the idea of hold a caucus in order that the bill might be changed sufficient-ly to receive the solid vote of the Demo-crats. Senator Voorhees, although satis-fied with the bill as arranged by the subcommittee, was perfectly willing that a caucus should pass upon it before it was reported to the full committee. That is why the bill was turned over to the cau-cus, instead of being reported to the full

While there are some regretable cir-cumstances connected with the holding of so many caucuses, it is far preferable, either from a party or general point of view, that concessions be made in : party caucus than that they be forcibly obtained with the aid of Republican votes on the floor of the senate. Whether the bill as finally reported by Whether the bin as inally reported by the finance committee, to which the caucus returned it, will be a better or worse measure than was the Wilson bill as passed by the house, may be a debat-able question, but that the votes of at least forty-two out of the forty-four Democratic senators will be necessary to pass any tariff bill is a fact that admits of no debate, since two of the Populist senators have said that they would not vote for it unless the sugar schedule is pleasing to them. At this writing every indication points to an agreement that will result in a bill that can be passed by Democratic votes without any aid fro the Populist senators.

worthy because Postmaster General Bissell gave the contract for printing postage stamps to the bureau of engrav-ing and printing, notwithstanding the efforts of a well-paid lobby to prevent his saving money for the government by doing so, and some of them are talking about having a congressional investiga-tion. It is little short of nonsensical for congress to investigate the right of the government to do its own work, but if such an investigation would expose the names and methods of the lobby which was employed in this particular case it details in the superior of should by all means be held.

popular bill is that introduced in use by Representative Bryan, of Nebraska, providing an amendment to the present law, making the votes of three-fourths of a jury constitute a legal verdict in all civil cases. With that amendment in force hung juries would be almost unheard of in civil cases and the cost of litigation would be largely re-duced. The lawyers are about the only people who are likely to oppose the change; it would cut into their fees quite heavily

Common sense again assumed its sway in the house this week and the Demo-crats disposed of the Bland bill and ceased to furnish the Republicans with campaign material, by again getting down to business after a tie-up of more than two weeks. Speaker Crisp made a decided hit just before a quorum voted, when asked to enforce the rule consel when asked to enforce the rule compell ing members to remain in their seats and to vote when their names were called, by saying in reply: "The chair is the organ of the house, not its master, and as long as the present occupant is in the chair he will never make a rule.

Representative Somers, of Wisconsin, 2 who is a personal friend of Judge Jenkins, whose injunction against the right of employes of the Union Pacific Railroad to strike while the road was in the hands of court receivers, the house judiciary committee has decided should be investigated, has been hunting up precedents, and he finds that injunctions be investigated, has been hunting up precedents, and he findes that injunctions of a similar nature have been issued by Judge Ricks, in Ohio; Judge William H. Taft, in Pennsylvannia; Judge Pardee, in Texas; Judge James H., Beatty, in Table Judge Elmos Lower Lower Idaho; Judge Elmer S. Dundy, in Ne-braska. and Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court. while United States supreme court, while pre- Subscribe for the TRIBUNE.

siding over a court in Missouri. Mr. Somers says he has no objection to an investigation, but that he does object to singling out Judge Jenkins to be investi-THINGS SEEN AND HEARD IN THE TOWN AND VICINITY.

who issued the same sort of injunctions before he did S,

A Matter of Doubl A Matter of Doubl. He was in a sad plight when they brought him into the house, shaling from an involuntary ice-water bath in the skating pond. "Johnny!" exclaimed his mother, aghast. "Where have you been?" The boy was silent. "Why don't you answer?" "Ccause, m-mother, I can't exactly say."

" C-cause, in-monetal value of a say." "Why not?" "C-cause, I d-dunno whether I've b been skatin' or s-swimmin'."—Wash-ington Star.

Envied the Fortunate Adam.

Envied the Fortunate Adam. "Maria," said the South side anarch-ist, as he cast aside a book he had been reading, "acording to an old legrend, Adam was so tall that his shoulders touched the clouds and his head was larger than a modern balloon. I would like to be built on the same plan." "Why, in mercy's name?" "Think of the number of wheels a man could carry in such a head."—Chi-"ago Tribune. A Pesibulity.

A Possibility. A Possibility. "The little mermaids and merboys never have any snow under the ocean, do they, mamma?" asked Jacky. "No, dear." "I suppose instead of snowball fights they have fishball fights, eh?" said Jacky.—Harper's Young People.

Room for Further Argument

Room for Further Argument. "A good deal more might be said on the same subject," said the red-nosed old bum, setting the mug down on the bar and rubbing his stomach with much satisfaction, "but l consider that pint well taken anyhow." - Chicago Tribune.

Consolation. do not mind the paying doctors' bills We all are liable to aches and ills: do not mind the worry and the pain, here is such pleasure getting well again. -Judga



--but "You will get your money can't settle the bill this month 'That's what you said last month. 'Well, didn't I keep the promise?''-Fliegende Blaetter.

A Peculiar Case. "How is your father coming on?" ked Col. Yerger of a darky he used own before the war.

"He am dead!" "Dead, is he? He must have reached an advanced age." "He did dat, for a fac'. He was lib-bin' up to de berry day ob his deff."-

Texas Siftings.

The Proper Procedure. "Wasn't that young Mr. Tiff whe left the house as I came in?" asked the judge of his eldest daughter. "Yes, papa." "Did I not issue an injunction against his coming here any more?" "Yes, paga; but mamma has granted a supersedeas pending an appeal."— Judge.

Judge Why He Was Late. Teacher-Why are you late

The streets are so slippery

choor, Boy-The streets ... ouldn't walk. Teacher-I didn't find them so. Boy-N-o, maybe not. You s Boy-N-o, maybe not. You s Boy-N-o, maybe not. You see, greased my soles so I could slide. Good News,

Satisfied with Her Lot. Mr. Pinks—My wife has no sympathy with this female emancipation move-ment. She says woman's sphere is the ment. home. Mrs. Strongmind-When were yo

# married? Mr. Pinks-Last week,-Puck.

Disobliging Landladies. Poor Pay—I'm in a lot of trouble. The landlady says I'll have to settle up or leave. Dead Broke-Why, you're in great luck, old man. My landlady says 1 must settle up before I can leave.-N. Y. Herald.

More Than a Match for Him. Tom-Somebody ought to warn Mrs Prettiface that that fellow Smirks, who's paying attention to her, is a miserable firt. Jim-Hem! Bott

sidered necessary to be a suc-cessful business man, or to succeed in any hazardous un-dertaking nowadays, is to have a full and unlimited amount of "gall." Whether the idea is right or wrong, it is often heard while passing criticism upon the actions of another, "If I only had that fellow's gall I'd make business hum," when in reality it all depends upon how, when and where it is used. I have known many instances wherein men have succeeded very well by inject-ing an abundance of this article less in the minds of their friends and neighbors, and in a short time establish a thriving business which was not only a short time establish a thriving business which was not only a surprise to their friends but to themselves. Again, I have noticed others, who have at-tempted to rush business on the 'unadulterated' plan, fail sadly, and were something to be pitted rather than despised. The inability, lack of judge-ment and poor generalship in handling this so-called auxil-liary of business is the cause of many a failure. An instance of the latter kind came under my observation about a week after the saloon men had filed their applications for license. The incident occurred in a

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The incident occurred in a saloon kept by a prominent man of town, in the barroom of which were congregated four or five gentlemen of leisure, myself included, wait-ing for the occasional "set up" of some cigar or beer agent, solicitor or collector that might happen that way. Suddenly the door opened and a pompous young man landed in with a rush, jerked several papers out of his pocket, as-sorted one from among them, threw it on the bar and in a business-like way demanded the name of the proprietor. The "gall" exhibited by this young man not only staggered young man not only staggered the saloon man, but had a visi-ble effect upon the unterrified who were present.

He began by explaining the merits of a publication which he represented, how it was compiled and issued from Wilkes-Barre, the authority and legal information it con-tained for men in the liquor business and the necessity of them becoming subscribers at that particular time while their licenses were hanging in the licenses were hanging in the balance. Its title was the "Legal Register," and an order of the court made it compul-"Legal Register," and an order of the court made it compul-sory for every license applicant to subscribe for one year. He wound up by asking for \$3.00, the price of the publication, but was peremptorily refused by the saloon man, who has been in business long enough to know an imposter when he meets one. The refusal some-what cooled down the fresh young man, but his stock in trade did not entirely desert him, and he again demanded the name of the proprietor, adding that he would report his case to the powers at the county seat. He would report his case to the powers at the county seat. He was told to go out and read the sign for any information he might want, and he left with many parting threats. He tried the same scheme with similar re-sults in several places of town, but Freeland people are not so easily worked for \$3.00 as Wilkes-Barre solicitors may think, and a surplus of "gall" in that case was misdirected energy.

energy. More Than a Match for Him.Tom—Somebody ought to warn Mirs.<br/>Pretiface that that fellow Smirks,<br/>who's paying attention to her, is a<br/>miscrable filt.After the announcement of<br/>the decision of the judges in<br/>the matter of licenses last week<br/>and they were not in the best<br/>of humor over the result. They<br/>endered "Diploma Polka" on the poince of<br/>accompanied on the piano by Miss Annie<br/>for humor over the result. They<br/>denounced very severely the<br/>lattle Niece-Auntie, do you think it<br/>is good form to state at folks while<br/>they is eating?—Good News.James McDonald followed with a<br/>muscal selection of Irish airs, which<br/>were well arranged and played with<br/>mech skill. Master Morgan DeFoy<br/>rendered "Diploma Polka" on the poince of<br/>the denounced very severely the<br/>give one man a license and re-<br/>fuse another, when both are ar<br/>guments they produced to show<br/>the injustice of this part of the<br/>they contain several points of<br/>merit. The feeling of the pub-<br/>is several points of<br/>merit. The feeling of the pub-<br/>to blieve in love at first sight."<br/>"Why?"James McDonald followed with a<br/>much skill. Master Morgan DeFoy<br/>reacompanied on the piano by Miss Annie<br/>Good As one another. The ar-<br/>guments they produced to show<br/>the injustice of this part of the<br/>they contain several points of<br/>merit. The feeling of the pub-<br/>nounced every year in favor of<br/>giving every citizen who can<br/>if he wants it and pays for it.<br/>There are certainly saloonsJames McDonal followed with a<br/>much skill. Master Morgan DeFoy<br/>received much applause. A piano trio<br/>deever due to be among those<br/>accompanied on the piano by Miss Annie<br/>for the transus.Aunte-It is the south of After the announcement of

There are certainly saloons Old newspapers for sale.

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treat all alike? Grant licenses to all or to none. The above is the kind of ar-gument used by some of the unsuccessful applicants. But it was not the argument that interested me most. It was the expressed determination to get "square" with some of the Luzerne county people, and this, it appears, will take the form of an open declaration in favor of the new county. Free-land, it will be remembered, was almost solidly opposed to the erection of a new county, and the efforts of the people of this town counted against it at the last legislature. Now the scheme is not dead by any means, and it will be brought up at Harrisburg again next year. I have this from good authority in Hazleton, and when the bill reappears there will be a large number of citi-zens here in favor of it, among them the unsuccessful appli-cants and their friends. How much influence they will pos-sess remains to be seen, but since they see they can get nothing at Wilkes-Barre they will likely work hard to have their claims presented at some other court. SAUNTERER. Men's suspenders..... Ladies' silk mitts.... Ladies' black taffna gloves Hair brush Shoe brushes... Clothes brushes Men's cans a sailor ties..... men's silk scarf. men's silk tie... s lk hankerchief pair linen tow tea spoons, silver plated table for's, silver plated pair child's napkins..... Inninous safe, silver plated.... Inninous match safe. sugar shell, silver plated... butter knife, silver plated... two quart delph pitcher... Stil pleture frame, with glass. camp stool. spring roller window shade... currain pole, brass rings... carpet rus.

## IN MEMORY OF EMMET

Anniversary of an Irish Patriot's Birth Celebrated Last Eevning. The 116th anniversary of the birth of MY AD ON THURSDAY

Robert Emmet, one of Ireland's martyrs, occurred yesterday, and the event was observed by the Robert Emmet Social Club of town, which gave an entertain-ment that pleased and interested a large and ince. The programme of the even-ing opened with an overture by the St. Patrick's cornet band, and was followed by the opening address of A. M. Mc-Nulty, who told briefly the purposes of Nuity, who told briefly the purposes of the club and why it was that the mem-ory of Emmet should be kept alive. He then introduced Misses Mary and Han-nah McLaughlin, who gave a duet en-titled "The Midnight Moon," accom-panied by Miss Helen Boczkowski. The little girls did well and received generons applause.

nerous applause A recitation, "Coach the Piper," by Miss Antien Dever, was delivered in good style, and the baritone solos of William J. Timney, who played "Kil-larney" and "St. Patrick's Day," were Miss well received by the audience. A piano duet by Misses R. Hoffmeyer and Bes-sie McCarthy was finely executed, and was followed by Miss Mary McLaughb. Junction (via Highland Branch). SUNDAY TRAINS.
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his subject in an original and entertain-ing style, following the life and doings of the patriot from his early days until he met death at the hands of his country's oppressors. The comments of the speaker, as he reviewed the young martyr's trials, showed that he was familiar with the historical and romantic ides of Emmet's life, and his address proved him competent to deal justly with the many points that appear in a study of Emmet's motives and actions. At his close he paid a beautiful tribute to Ireland's martyred dead.

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was followed by Miss Mary McLaugh-lin in a pretty song, "The Little Old Woman." "Mother's Last Request," a pathetic and patriotic recitation by Miss Johanna Duffy, was then rendered. The orator of the evening, John F. O'Neill, Esq., of Wilkes-Barre, was then introduced and entertained the audience for half an hour with an address upon the life of Emmet. Mr. O'Neill handled his subject in an original and entertain.

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