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Freeland, Pa., August 6, 1894.

What has Congressman Hines ever done to deserve a re-nomination from the Democratic party?

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3, 1894.

The so-called "conservative" Democratic senators have it in their power to end the tariff deadlock in an hour, but they have so far declined to make use of their power. It is now apparent that the Democratic conferees on the tariff bill can easily reach an agreement on the bill if they could be assured that the agreement would receive the votes of the forty-three senators necessary.

The members of the strike commission—Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States labor commissioner; John D. Kernan, of New York, and N. E. Worthington, of Illinois,—called on President Cleveland, after they held a preliminary meeting and decided to begin their investigation of the recent strike in Chicago on the 15th of last month, and had an extended talk on the scope of the investigation and the authority given by the law under which the commission was appointed.

President Cleveland very properly declined to officially receive the commission sent to Washington by the ex-queen of Hawaii for the purpose of trying to prevent the recognition of the Hawaiian republic. They saw Secretary Gresham, but merely as individuals. This whole Hawaiian business will probably be left in the hands of congress, where President Cleveland placed it many months ago, and when congress directs the formal recognition of the republic—a resolution to that effect is now pending in the house—it will be done and not before.

Representative Bryan, of Nebraska, has received a letter from the executive committee of the Democratic Free Coinage League of that state, asking him to announce his candidacy for the United States senate and to make a personal canvass of the state. While Mr. Bryan has not himself yet so announced, there is little doubt among his friends that he will in a few days accede to the requests of the committee.

Senator Voorhees, who has been too ill to take part in the tariff conference, is now much better, although not well enough to resume his duties.

Representative Hutcheson, who is a lawyer of high standing in addition to being a Texas Democrat of deserved prominence in the house, has grown tired of seeing every attempt to control or abolish trusts, by a national law, wrecked by collision with the constitution, and has offered a joint resolution proposing this amendment to the constitution: "Trusts and monopolies dealing in agricultural products, or other articles of prime necessity, shall not exist in the United States, and congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." This is short, but there is no doubt of its covering the ground, but, in view of recent exhibitions of the influence of trusts in congress, there is much doubt of it receiving the necessary two-thirds vote of congress.

There is one reform that should be forced on congress by public opinion, and is the absolute prohibition of the attachment of new legislation as amendments to the general appropriation bills. No better example of the viciousness of the system need be sought for than was presented by the senate this week when an amendment to the sundry civil

appropriation bill providing for the purchase of the "Mahone site," upon which to build a new government printing office, was adopted. It would be impossible to get the house to agree to this purchase if presented in a separate bill; hence the action of the senate, upon which Mahone has a "pull," to force the house to agree or to see an important appropriation bill fail. It is generally admitted that the Mahone lot is unsuited for the purpose and excessive in price, and were it not for the persistent lobbying of General Mahone it would never even have been seriously considered as among the eligible sites. It remains to be seen whether the house will allow itself to be bulldozed into voting a gratuity of public money to General Mahone just because certain senators want to help him along.

POLITICAL PICKUPS.

The Democratic conventions held so far have placed in nomination men who can be supported by their friends without apology. From Candidate Singler down to the legislative nominee all are Democrats, not only in name, but by their records of the past they have proven themselves worthy of support and they should have the votes of every citizen who believes in Democratic principles. It is now for the county convention to decide if the good work shall be continued, or whether the chances of every Democrat on the ticket in Luzerne county shall be jeopardized by renominating a political leech who has voted against the Democrats on the most important questions that came before the house of representatives, neglected his duty to his constituents and conducted the patronage portion of his office with brazen disregard of all laws of decency, demanding and taking bribes for appointments, withholding commissions until additional money was furnished him and offering offices to the highest bidder. These are a very few of his misdemeanors, but enough to demand his retirement, and if they are not sufficient to keep him off the ticket, there are more and graver charges to be made before election day, all of which will be proven and from their character will defeat the hypocrite who is sucking away the blood of Luzerne's Democracy.

The delegates elected to the Republican conventions from this vicinity are: Freeland, Ben Rate; North Woodside, Elmer Salmon; South Woodside, Thomas Lewis; South Heberton, Stanley Rudwick; Upper Lehigh (Foster) John Gerloch, (Butler) John Briggs; Highland, John Pettit; Eckley, A. H. Vannauker; Sandy Run, C. L. Hoover; Pond Creek, Steve Lindsay; East End, Samuel Miller; Hazle Brook, William Vannauker; Jeddo (Hazle) Peter Smith.

The results of the Republican delegate elections on Saturday evening are favorable to Leisenring, and it is claimed he has 157 delegates. In the fourth, fifth and sixth districts the delegates are almost all Leisenring men, while in the first, second and third they are divided between Williams and Leisenring. The balance of the ticket will depend upon who is nominated for congress.

Representative Jeffrey will be renominated for the legislature today at Hazleton. George Mane, of Hazleton, is his opponent, but he lacks a sufficient number of delegates to make the contest interesting.

John H. Rice, of Wilkes-Barre, who was to be the Democratic nominee for representative in the first legislative district, is now out for clerk of the courts and the prospects are that he will give Lee Stanton's canvass a severe shaking up. Rice would be the strongest man on the ticket.

Ex-Sheriff Hendrick W. Search, of Shickshinny, has been appointed chief of the division of statistics at the Philadelphia custom-house. He was endorsed for the position by Messrs. Lenahan, Smouter, Hines, Garman and other politicians of this county.

Two Answers to a Question.

Wilkes-Barre Newsdealer: The FREELAND TRIBUNE in a head-line asks, "Is honesty a crime?" Yes, with most of the politicians it is, but it is still held as one of the virtues by plain, every day people.

Wilkes-Barre Record: The FREELAND TRIBUNE wants to know if honesty is a crime. It may not be a crime, brother Buckley, but many a good man like yourself is punished for being honest by being compelled to remain poor.

MINES AND RAILROADS.

Yesterday a decided change in the runs of the Lehigh Valley crews on through passenger trains took place. Instead of there being four changes between Jersey City and Buffalo as heretofore, at Easton, Wilkes-Barre, Sayre and Manchester, the crews on all the through first-class trains will make the whole run from Jersey City to Buffalo, returning the second day and laying off the third day.

The D. S. & S. employees on the Perth Amboy run are now paid from the time they leave Drifton until they return. Heretofore they received nothing for the time they laid over at tidewater.

Local traffic on the Lehigh Valley has decreased very greatly since the extension of the electric road to Drifton. A radical reduction in fares will have to be made in this section or Valley trains will continue to run empty.

MOUSE AND LION.

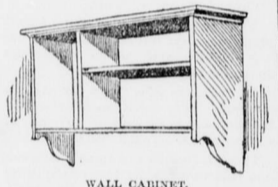
They Scared Each Other in Turn Until the Little Animal Escaped.

One day a keeper wishing to test the affection popularly supposed to exist between a lion and a mouse put a mouse in the cage of a full-grown Nubian lion, says McClure's Magazine. The lion saw the mouse before he was fairly through the bars, and was after him instantly. Away went the little fellow, scurrying across the floor and squeaking in fright. When he had gone about ten feet the lion sprang, lighting a little in front of him. The mouse turned, and the lion sprang again. This was repeated several times, the mouse traversing a shorter distance after each spring of the lion. It was demonstrated that a lion is too quick for a mouse, at least in a large cage. Finally, the mouse stood still, squealing and trembling. The lion stood over, studying him with interest. Presently he shot out his big paw and brought it down directly on the mouse, but so gently that the mouse was not injured in the least, though held fast between the claws. Then the lion played with him in the most extraordinary way, now lifting his paw and letting the mouse run a few inches, and then stopping him again as before. Suddenly the mouse changed his tactics, and instead of running when the lion lifted his paw, sprang into the air straight at the lion's head. The lion, terrified, gave a great leap back, striking the bars with all his weight and shaking the whole floor. Then he opened his great jaws and roared and roared again, while the little mouse, still squealing, made his escape. Of the two the lion was the more frightened. It is a fact well known in all menageries that a mouse will frighten an elephant more than will a locomotive. Let one appear in an elephant's stall and the elephant, his mountain of flesh quivering, his trunk lashing the air, will trumpet in abject terror; and he will not recover for hours afterward. The trainers say that what the elephant fears is that the mouse will run up his trunk. There is a tradition that a mouse really did this in one instance while an elephant was sleeping and caused the elephant such intense pain that he had to be killed.

CARPENTRY FOR BOYS.

A Wall Cabinet Which Can Be Made in a Few Hours.

The illustration shows a simple and useful wall cabinet that can be made by any boy. It should be made about thirty inches long, twenty inches high and seven or eight inches deep, and below the bottom shelf the ends of the sides should project about five inches. Make the two sides first twenty-five inches long and eight inches wide. With a compass saw cut out the bracket effect at the bottom of each side, and then make two shelves twenty-eight inches long and eight inches



WALL CABINET.

wide. With these two shelves and the sides form the framework of the cabinet, and fasten it together with long steel wire nails or slim screws. Next make an upright division piece, as shown in the illustration, and fasten it at top and bottom a distance of six or eight inches in from one end; make another shelf and fasten it a little above the center, between the top and bottom shelf, making one end fast to the upright division and the other to one side of the cabinet, as the drawing shows.

Get from a carpenter a piece of cornice molding about two inches wide and long enough to go around the front and sides of the cabinet; mitre and fasten it around the top, and with the addition of a few coats of paint the cabinet will be completed.

A curtain across the front, arranged with rings so it will slide on a rod, will add greatly to the appearance.—N. Y. Recorder.

To Make a Ball That Bounces.

Boys who are always losing their balls can make them themselves. Take a common cork and cut it as round as possible, making it the size of an ordinary marble. Then tear off very narrow strips of rag and wind these one at a time around the cork until the ball is of the desired size. Then cover it with cloth, or if a boy is fortunate enough to have an obliging sister she will make a cover of crevels by dividing the ball into quarters, winding the wool several times around it, then buttonholing the quarters all round one half, then the other half, till an edge is formed on each side of each quarter, then buttonholing with any colors of wool till the quarters are quite filled up, when a seam finishes them and a capital ball is the result, costing nothing to make, but really serviceable.

Misplaced Philanthropy.

Philanthropy is sometimes misplaced, especially among street Arabs. A newsboy in Brooklyn attracted the attention of a young lady by his mournful air, and, when questioned, told her the old story of being "stuck" with a score of papers, and the awful beating that awaited him at home. Out came the lady's pocket-book, and the price of the papers was readily placed in the boy's dirty hand. "Now, my dear boy, you can go home and get your supper," remarked the benevolent lady. "Now, I can't," answered the little urchin, with reckless candor. "I've got to wait for my brudder. He's workin' 'de same racket." Then away went the little rascal around the corner to share his gift with his pals.

Left Dolly at Home.

Auntie—if you are so fond of your dolly, why didn't you bring her with you in the cars? Little Niece—Ewas afraid of railroad accidents.—Good News.

PICKED UP BY THE WAY.

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD IN THE TOWN AND VICINITY.

Matters of a Local Nature Written Up and Placed Before the Readers of the "Tribune" by the Saunterer—Something Here May Interest You.

Many primary elections and conventions have gone by since the Republicans took the active interest in politics they are displaying in this campaign. That their ticket, whoever may be nominated, could be defeated, is a thought that seems to be far from their minds. They are banking upon the apathy of the Democrats of Luzerne, and unless the latter evince more interest very soon in their party affairs I think the Republicans will gather in on election day all the honors that are worth anything. Of course, the campaign has not opened yet for the Democrats, but they see far enough ahead to know that their ticket is to be loaded down with the same old crowd of ex-office-holders, and to make defeat certain it is to be headed by a counterfeit Democrat, the famous Billy Hines.

Knowing all this, as the Democrats do, they could not be expected to enter politics with the same vim and enthusiasm as the Republicans, who are now enjoying one of the hardest fights they ever took part in. The battle between Leisenring and Williams for the congressional nomination will end tomorrow, and notwithstanding the fact that it has been a bitter one, the Republicans will on Wednesday be a unit for the winner. This is because both candidates are true party men, believing in Republican principles and can be relied upon to support Republican measures in congress, if elected.

The Democrats can have no such faith in their candidate. He has misrepresented them time after time, and can be depended upon to give his aid and vote to those who will feather Billy's nest, let the question be ever so important to his constituents or his party. It is that which makes Democrats so indifferent to success. There is nothing to be gained by electing a man who has been faithless to them from his first year in politics, and they are simply weary of him and his bogus labor bills, not one of which but contains loopholes large enough to let every corporation escape the penalty for its violation.

With Hines on the ticket the Republicans will have almost a clear field. They will have no use for him, though he has assisted them in prolonging the tariff discussion and is now working heart and soul to have certain interests protected. Nevertheless, they will not support him, for their own candidate will be a straightout Republican and that kind is preferable any day to the man who goes about in disguise, trying to be a representative of both parties.

Hines, however, will expect Democrats to roll up their sleeves and give him another rousing majority, and it is possible that such may occur. Stranger things have happened, but I am willing to risk my reputation as a prophet that if Leisenring or Williams is nominated Hines will not come within four figures of election. The Wilkes-Barre machine may bulldoze and threaten all they please and read out of the party every independent Democrat, but they cannot prevent his overwhelming defeat on the 6th of next November.

About the next important event in Freeland's history will be the dedication of the soldiers' monument which will take place on the 23d inst. During the past few weeks the members of Maj. C. B. Cox's Post, No. 147, have been untiring in their efforts to have everything in readiness for the ceremonies and they have succeeded beyond their own expectations. In erecting this memorial the little band of veterans, who still remain in our midst, have done an act of patriotism that is only excelled by their work upon the many fields of battle in which they and their departed comrades participated.

Then they were in the prime of life and full vigor of manhood, but the determination of

the old veterans to teach loyalty, as they practiced it, has not diminished any since the day they bid good-bye to their homes and offered themselves as a sacrifice for their country. Those were trying times, and to honor and appreciate the work accomplished by the Grand Army men, both as civilians and soldiers, the past must be recalled, as it is recorded in history, and compared with the present. Then it is that the deeds of heroism which they performed may be seen in their true worth.

Situated, as it is, upon a beautiful plot of ground in the Freeland cemetery, it is a mento for future generations to honor and guard with devotion, an evidence of the love the old veterans had for their country and which they still possess. The monument in itself is an imposing and magnificent piece of workmanship, a fitting tribute to the old soldiers and a silent testimonial to the deeds of valor participated in by the comrades who have gone to their eternal home—a lasting remembrance of the courage and patriotism displayed by American soldiers.

All the civic societies and orders with headquarters in Freeland have received invitations to take part in the demonstration on that day, and there is not much doubt but they will respond with a will, as they all claim to be patriotic to a more or less degree. The event is one in which every individual should take a deep interest, without regard to nationality or religion, for it is to commemorate the deeds of brave Americans. When the call came every loyal citizen went to the rescue, the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew and even the infidel stood shoulder to shoulder to defend the stars and stripes, and their blood flowed together on many a field between 1861 and '65. Now let their descendants stand shoulder to shoulder in perpetuating the memory of the nation's protectors, and by so doing they will gladden the hearts of the old soldiers, showing that the liberty for which they fought is still held as a priceless treasure by all Americans. SAUNTERER.

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

J. C. Berner is closing out a tremendous assortment of straw hats at one-half price.

Fine line of shirt waists, McDonald's.

Men gauze shirts and drawers, 25c each at J. C. Berner's.

See McDonald's 20c baby caps.

For a pair of men's, ladies' or children's good shoes call at Berner's.

Go to McDonald's for 10c ladies' vests.

Picnics supplied with ice cream, cakes, candy, etc., at low prices by Laubach.

No Money There.

First Burglar—Hark! I hear some man talking.

Second Burglar—What's he saying?

First Burglar—That he never will bet on another horse as long as he lives.

Second Burglar—Let's get out of this! No money here; he's lost every cent.—Puck.

Approving the Journal.

"As I look into your face, dearest," said young Wumpung, "I can see the whole record of the present congress."

"Tell me its features," said his steady girl.

"Ayes, noes, lip, chin, cheek"—and then the usual executive session followed.—Puck.

A Poser.

Her Adorer—No, sir, it is not for the sake of your daughter's money I love her. It is on account of her sweet temper and charming manners.

Her Father—If it is not for money you wish to marry I can let you have my niece. She has a much sweeter temper and no money whatever.—Sparto Moments.

To the Best of His Knowledge.

Purchaser (bringing back purchase)—This dog is the most ferocious beast I ever came across, and you said he was as gentle as a woman.

Dealer in Canines—That's straight! My wife's the only woman I know anything about.—Puck.

Too Expensive.

"Then you consent!" exclaimed the young man, joyously.

"Yes," said her father. "It pains me to give her up, but I really can't afford to keep her any longer."—Chicago Record.

A Useful Man.

She—He's a bad scholar and a poor athlete. Why don't the college authorities put him out, anyhow?

He—But you ought to hear his college yell.—Brooklyn Life.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When they were in the prime of life and full vigor of manhood, but the determination of

NO REMOVAL NO DISSOLUTION

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS—

JOHN LEISENRING, of Upper Lehigh.

Subject to the decision of the Republican congressional convention.

FOR JUDGE OF ORPHANS' COURT—

D. L. RHONE, of Wilkes-Barre.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

ON JULY 19, between Sandy Run and Upper Lehigh, a silver watch, the finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the THREE office, or returning it to the owner, Jacob Garis, Sandy Run.

Men's hose at McDonald's for 5c.