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What has Congressman Hines ever done to deserve a renomina-tion from the Democratic party?

Tobacco smokers have been some what alarmed by an alleged discovery what alarmed by an alleged discovery that use of the weed is a frequent cause of color blindness. Railway engineers and other workmen whose duties call for the best of sight are great smokers, and they are afraid that the regulations may be amended so as to cut off the solace derived from their pines. A grain of comport is associated, A grain of comfort is associated pipes. A grain of comfort is associated with the discovery, however. Color blindness from smoking is said to be curable, while that due to disease is not. On the other hand, the tobacco color blind are difficult subjects to test, as only the control of the cont as only the center of the eye is affected. With the outer part they can see well enough. The best method of examinaenough. The best method of examina-tion is to place before the patient a box of small pellets of varied colors. The tobacco blind will select the blue with the greatest ease, and contend that all other colors are white. He can observe colors ranged over an area well enough, but when he comes to select a pellet he has to use the center of his eye, and then the colors seem to vanish like magic.

As an illustration of the slowness of promotion in the army, the Register shows that Edward Davis, first lieu-tenant of the Third artillery, has a son who is second lieutenant of the Eighth cavalry, and, according to the present rate of advancement, the latter will hold the same rank as the father be-fore the latter before the latter becomes a captain. The son has been born since the father belieutenant, and graduated at West Point in 1893, at the age of twen West Foint in 1893, at the age of twen-ty-one. The father graduated in 1867. Capt. Richard P. Strong, of the Fourth artillery, has a son who is a first lieu-tenant in the same regiment. The father entered the army in 1891 and the son in 1880. The son and the father held the same reals in the same regi-ment for two years, the former having ment for two years, the former having become a first lieutenant in 1887 and the father being promoted to captain

A New York physician, as the re-A New Young physician, as the re-sult of long and careful investigation, has discovered that the telephone is a most dangerous factor in the trans-mission of disease. Where the tele-phone is much used he finds that disease germs are present in great num-There were in the telephone examined large and well-developed cultures of both bacteria and enough fragments of meat, plain starch, potato starch and cheese for a bacterial feast. The proprietor of the drug store where the telephone was said that persons in the neighborhood were in the habit of using the 'phone for the purpose of summoning physicians. The presence summoning physicians. The presence of the bacteria in such large quanti-ties is therefore easily accounted for.

DEALERS in raw skins send hundreds are purchased from country store keepers in nearly all parts of the union. The skins are cured and made into muffs abroad. Some are then sent to the United States, but many are used in Germany as a substitute for seal skin and other costly furs. There is a great demand for cheap furs in Europe and for costly ones here.

IMMORANTS to the number of 352,885 landed at Ellis island during 1893. Fifteen per cent. of the total could not read or write, and the proportion of illerates among the Italians was forty-four per cent. Men represented two-thirds of the total number.

The catching of ox-bill turtles is a large of the campaign in Luzerne will be given the renominal too he seeks, and the campaign in Luzerne will be just as interesting and exciting as it was in 1892, when he introduced methods that were partially reduced methods that were partially r

THE catching of ox-bill turtles is a jority. flourishing industry at Cocoanut Gro

THE common council of Middleport.

COULD NOT PLAY BALL

The Y. M. C. A. club of Hazleton put up the worst game of the season at the park on Saturday afternoon. The Tigers had an elegant time pounding the ball for two hours and twenty minutes, and piled up runs until they were tired batting. The Hazleton club was unable to field or hit, but they managed to score one run in each of the first three innings. That was all they could get in, as the home team settled down to work and played a good game after the first few innings. Costello, of Lattimer, threw nicely for the Tigers, and only six hits were made off him. The game throughout was dull and uninteresting, and the only redeeming feature was the heavy stick work of the Tigers. McGarvey' batting was very good. Following is the official score:

Y. M. C. A.

BASE BALL POINTS.

The largest crowd that ever attended a game here is expected at the park next Sunday to see the Tiger-Allentown game. Every accommodation that is posgame. Every accommodation that is possible to give the public will be there that day, and as the contract with Kelly calls for a first-class game, the management can guarantee that it will be one of the finest exhibitions ever seen in Freeland. Allentown's battery will be Kilroy and Kelly. The Tigers battery will be announced later. It is one of will be announced later. It is one of the best in the state, and the ex-stars of the National league will have to play ball to win. No advance will be made in the prices of admission

The attendance at the last game show ed that Saturday base ball would not pay here. The crowd was the smallest

The Tigers will take a strong club down to Ashland on Wednesday and intend to win the two games there, if

The Reading Browns came as far as Another date will probably be arranged.

Coxe Will Not Be a Candidate.

rom Yesterday's Philadelphia Times. Ex-Senator Eckley B. Coxe, the great

coal operator and all-round Democrat, sends a special telegram to the Times in which he says: "I have not been asked, but under no circumstanses will I be a candidate for congress in the Luzerne e is a district."

Leading Democrats of the twelfth district, which comprises all of Luzerne county, have been very urgent lately in bringing Mr. Coxe forward as a candidate for the nomination against Congressman Hines, advancing as the principle gressman Hines, advancing as the principle reason that it will be practically impossible to re-elect Mr. Hines this

The common council of Middleport, O., according to a local exchange, has passed an ordinance affixing a penarty of fifty dollars to the offense of playing progressive euchre. Peg-tops and marbles will probably soon come under the ban also.

In paying the world's fair 10 per cent dividend, 17,385 checks for varying sums one, two, five and tendollars were

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

R TRIBUNE.-Monday morning the day of opening our borough schools, will be an eventful day to teachers and pupils. A thousand things will crowd upon them at the same time and each will demand prompt and judicious attention on their part. The children, to the number of 300, all will turn their inquiring eyes to the teacher for occupa-tion and direction. They will come full of interest in the prospect of new things, some ready to engage cheerfully in whatever plans the teacher may have to propose and I dare say a few others will be prepared to turn up their little noses at the new feature established, namely the introduction of a sectarian bible int the curriculum of our hitherto non sectarian common schools.

What a ludicrous moment it will be for one of the teachers when she reads from that book of sectarian faith? What a sense of incongruity will dawn upon the minds of the pupils when they will have expounded to them dogmas of faith which she does not understand and what a folly it is for teachers to read to pupil of things the expressed language of which their little minds are utterly incapable of comprehending.

When the directors made it mands tory on the part of the teachers to read a few lessons of the bible every morn-ing they wished no doubt to inculcate into the minds of the pupils a few mora lessons. That is commendable. In every school there should be real training and pruning of character, but in this "City of Churches" where there are at least twenty different expounders of twenty different faiths, all learned men who have spent years imbibing the dog-mas of their own religion, it becomes an outrage on the community to suffer the humiliation of a few directors to pl in our free co free common schools a certain of the bible and to be read and explained, too, by incompetent preach-

ers and theologians.

Many people believe and feel that right moral guidance in the schoolre can only be had by direct didactic teaching, by the learning of formularies of faith and duty, and by lessons consciously directed to the enforcement of theoogical truths. But some of the bes teachers in our vicinity, with no less pro-found sense of the importance of these things, have grave doubts as to the useulness of lessons on the bible

They distrust the practice of teaching children in the sphere of religion to do what they would not be asked to do in any other department of their studies—to believe what they do not understand. The Reading Browns came as far as to believe what they do not understand. Pottsville yesterday morning, but as it was still raining heavily when they arrived there, they concluded to return home. It rained nearly all day, and no game could be played if they had come.

Another data will weakely be averaged on the habits which ware formed in actual convictions and experience. Such teachers would be disposed to rely more on the habits which were formed in school, on the spirit in which its work was done, on the sort of moral principles which may be learned indirectly in a high-toned school, and are seen to penetrate all its converse life them.

trate all its corporate life, than on formal lessons from the bible.

The expediency of giving direct religious instruction depends a good deal on the character of a school, and the life the scholar leads out of it. In a board-ing school, where all the pupils are of the same religion a teacher is bound to provide for the religious instructiou and worship, both on Sunday and on other days, which are used in a well-consti-tuted Christian family. A teacher in such case cannot leave out of view the year, owing to his record at Washington, and the announcement has been made publicly that ex-Senator Coxe had decided to allow his name to go before the convention. Mr. Coxe's positive refusal to have any personal share in the campaign as far as the candidate goes destroys a hope the twelfth district Democrats have long considered as the only arong left than the only teaching about his relation to their children or accompany them on Sunday to the house of worship. The teacher will feel here that the only glimpse the scholar will have of the unseen world, the only teaching about his relation to their children or accompany them on Sunday to the house of worship. DEALERS in raw skins send hundreds of thousands of muskrat hides yearly to Europe. The skins are worth in New York city now from three to sixteen cents each, and are purchased from country store to in the skins of thousands of methods are controlled in the special considered as the only avenue left them bliving Father are to be had in the school. On the other hand, the Freel three to sixteen cents each, and controlled in the school of the controlled in the school of the three world, the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school of the three world, the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school of the three world, the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school of the unseen world, the twelfth district Democrats have long to side only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school of the unseen world, the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school of the unseen world, the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school. On the other hand, the Free school of the unseen world, the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school of the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school of the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school of the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the school of the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to be had in the only teaching about his relation to a biving Father are to three to sixteen cents each, and are purchased from country store-keepers in nearly all parts of the union. The skins are cured and made into muffs abroad. Some are then sent to the United States, but many are used the United States, but many are used to the union the seeks, and the campaign in Luzerne will be just as interesting and exciting as it was in 1892, when he intro-no necessity for the bible. But, if these directors demand its reading, it is evident that they would like to make the schools a propaganda for their own or some other distinctive religious tenets.

These directors must not too hastily conclude that a school is a godless school, because for any reason no direct didactic religious lessons are given in it. learn in regard to the formation of our own characters are not learned by way of direct instructions, but they come to us incidentally by seeing the conduct of Fig. This is a species of turtle the shell of which much resembles that of the genuine tortoise. It is used for the same purposes, and brings five dollars a pound in the market.

Sult for Damages.

From the Wilkes-Barre Leader.

Patrick Carey has commenced protecting against H. R. Lacey and G. S. Christian, doing business as the Freeland

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Which more effective work is done for the pupil in case of evils, by taking sums, one, two, five and tendollars were sent out. Half a million dollars were sent out. Half a mi

gives due scope and opportunity for the exercise of boyish virtues. And the teacher, who has a high sense of re-sponsibility in this matter, will often ask himself, "Are the arrangements of my school calculated to promote truthfulness, manliness, a sense of honor, the feeling of moral obligation? Are the re-lations of my pupil to me such as to en-courage him to treat me with confidence? being trained in my school not

tions of school life, as when it forms

part of a formal scheme of bible reading.
Further, it must be borne in mind that
every one of the departments of teaching
with which we deal in schools carries which we deal in schools carries with it its own special ethical les Those intricate though graceful drills that delighted the audience at the opera house a few months ago carry their own load of merit. We saw in considering the practice which they involved, how the scholar learned obedience, exact at-tention to rule, self-subjugation, defer-ence for others, and the habit of losing sight of his individual claims, while working towards the attainment of re sults in which others besides himself had a common interest. The study of language, too, when rightly conducted is essentially a discipline in veracity in careful statement in abstine exaggeration, in thinking before we speak. Mathematical science teaches essons in exactness, in perfect honesty and in patience.

History is a large field that is covered with golden examples by which moral character may be developed. One looks back over the annals of our race and recalls the past. The echoes of far-off contests and of ancient heroisms come down to us through the ages. We have heard with our ears, and read from books, how the Saviour nailed to the calls the past. The echoes of far-off contests and of ancient heroisms come down to us through the ages. We have heard with our ears, and read from books, how the Saviour nailed to the cross, his life-blood pouring out like water and the rabble and scoffing about him, turned his blood-stained face to heaven and asked his heavenly Father to forgive them for they knew not what they did? We hear of the revolutionto forgive them for they knew not what they did? We hear of the revolutionary general, thirsty and dying on the field of battle, refusing the cup of water and giving it to a poor soldier with the words "Thy necessity is greater than mine." Or we think of Wolfe, the young soldier, on the heights of Quebec, spent and wounded after hard fight, aroused by the cry, "They run." "Who run?" "The French." "Then I die happy." And as the children realize these scenes, they know that this world is a better world for us to live in because such deeds have been done in it. They see all the more clearly what moral duty and true human greatness are, and are helped by such examples to form a nobler ideal of the possibilities of their

own little lives. And thus it is quite possible that in a school in which few moral lessons are given on morals and conduct, the sense school in which rew moral lessons are given on morals and conduct, the sense of a higher presence and the habitual recognition of the highest motives of action may suffuse the whole of the teaching, or run through its entire tex-ture like a golden thread without the use of the hible.

The introduction of this bible into ou ommon schools is a grevous fault. It as disturbed the hitherto quiet equilibrium of the religious feeling of our schools; it has added insult to all the other outrageous actions of our directors. It is a fair sample of the calibre of these It is a fair sample of the calibre of these men. Oh, it ever angels yisit this earth and hover unseen around the gathering of mortals, to survey their actions and contemplate their destiny as affected by human instrumentality, it seems to me there can be no spectacle calculated to awaken their interest and kindle their sympathy as when they see those august directors in meeting assembled. We then they are the sorough limits in that direction, but they seemed always to be waiting for some one to start the movement. Now that it is about to be commenced it ought not be allowed to linger as long in coming to a conclusion as was affected by human instrumentality, it seems to me there can be no spectacle alculated to awaken their interest and kindle their sympathy as when they see those august directors in meeting assembled. We have a fair they properly belong, as the interests of all parts of Free-land and are the same, and whatever advantages one portion receives should be given to adone by having the whole town under the same local government. It will bring the people closer together, cause them to work unitedly to advance the those august directors in meeting assembled. What a shudder and what a dread and horror must pervade their spiritual being as they witness the dismantling of Peter to robe Paul—the continual war of folly against wisdom, indifference vs. defilement vs. purity.

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courage him to treat me with confidence? Is he being trained in my school not merely to obey when the pressure of authority is upon him, but also to use freedom rightly when he himself is the law-giver? Is the virtue of courage taught not as an abstract lesson, but silently in the discipline and habits of the school?" All untruth comes from cowardice. All idleness, desultory reading—nearly all, in fact, of the faults which a teacher most desires that school back of boldness to say "No" when the temptation comes, and to make a resolute effort to do what is known to be right.

Trace out the consequences of a nerveless, soft and too indulgent discipline, when it comes to bear fruit in after life. Consider what a man is likely to be worth who has not resolution enough to resist public opinion, to refuse to pronounce the follies of his party, to abstain from display and expense which he cannot afford, to emancipate himself from bigotry which he feels to be narrow and selfish. And when we think of these things we will see that in the microcosm of a good school there should be real training in courage and self restraint, and that such training is often as effective when it is connected with the actual difficulties and temptations of school life, as when it forms part of a formal scheme of bible reading. It is strange the effect a rail-way accident will have upon some persons for a time after it occurs. Since the recent col-

The borough pound, for a few weeks past, has resembled a stock yard. Big cows, little cows, and cows of all styles and colors have been gathered in after dark by the high constable, and the owners of bovines have risen in protest against what they consider unnecessary interference with their cattle. They claim that the high constable has exceeded his authority in several ined his authority in several ined his authority in several in-stances, but that official states positively that he has im-pounded the cows only when the borough ordinances have been violated. The cost of rethe borough ordinances have been violated. The cost of releasing the animals varies from \$1.50 to \$5, and as catching half a dozen is a small evening's work, the tempest that is being aroused can be imagined. It is the principle topic of conversation in some quarters. The high constable, however, is ahead so far in the cow-war.

There is some talk around the lower end of town about built up more closely than Centre street from South down, and a fire, assisted by a good stiff breeze, could make great headway in five minutes. The people who are interested in the question think that part of the hose should be kept down there, and it is likely that the matter will be brought before the town council soon. A change is needed anyhow in the change is needed anyhow in the location of the present fire house, as it is all uphill pulling wherever a fire occurs.

It begins to look as if the annexation question is to be annexation question is to be opened up again. I hear that some of the pushing citizens of South Heberton are out, or will be in a few days, with a petition to have that place and Alvintown annexed to Freeland. There is a population of about 1,200 east and north of the borough that should be within the limits, and if the gentlemen who have taken the matter in charge will persevere their efcharge will persevere their ef-forts will surely be crowned with success. The people of South Heberton have often thought of applying for an ex-tension of the borough linits in that direction, but they

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