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## THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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One Year
Subscribers are requested to observe the difollowing the name on the labels of th

By referring to this they can tell at a how they stand on the books in this For instance:

Grover Cieveland 23June25 Grover Cieveland 23June25 Insums that Grover is paid up to June 25, 1895. Keep the figures in advance of the present date, Beport promptly to this office when your paper is not received. All arrearages must be paid when paper is discontinued, or collection will be made in the manner provided by law. FREELAND, SEPTEMBER 24, 1894

County Chairman Smoulter is very configer of Democratic success in this county at the coming election. He says the county committe intends to make the campaign a hot one for the other fellows.

"Turn the rascals out" of the Dem-ocratic party. Protectionists belong to the party of centralization and re-striction. Free trade and home rule is American Democracy. Cast your votes against the men who betrayed your interests and who will do it again, if they get the chance.

The Democrats have an excellent The Democrats have an excellent chance to recapture this legislative district. The small majority obtain-ed by the Republican candidate two years ago was against a divided party. The Democrats in the old fourth are united again and Mr. McNelis is assured of the hearty support of all.

Billy Hines should write a book on "Where I Was At During the Last Session of Congress." According to Session of Congress." According to the New York World he was absent 254 times out of 308 roll calls. With such a record to begin with, Sweet William could give his constituents some spicy reading by telling the truth.

One of the most courageous men in America is Tom Johnson, of Cleve-land, who has accepted the nomina-tion for congress in a gerrymandered district that has 3,000 Republican majority. His platform is "free trade and the single tax," a platform that wins every time. That man will yet be president.

Let every Democrat consider it his blemn duty to assist in purifying the potential duty to assist in purifying the party before the next presidential election. This can be done only by rebuking the insolence of poltroon politicians who have thrust themselves upon the ticket this year. Cowardice and rascality must be snowed under by the ballots of free and independent voters.

The A. P. A., the religious-political society that sprung into existence re-cently, is not receiving much encourcentry, is not receiving nuclei encour-agement openly from politicians. In Illinois, the Republicans passed reso-lutions denouncing such attempts to throttle religious liberty, and in every state convention of Democrats in the west the organization was branded as unlawful.

Congressman Maguire, the free trader and single tax advocate from California, was disgusted with the California, was disgusted with the shameless perfidy of Democrats in the last session of congress, and he re-fuses to again become a candidate. Although assured of a renomination and re-election, he does not care about correction with direct of the about and re-election, he does not care about associating with "protection Dem-ocrats," the breed to which Billy Hines claims allegiance. California Democrats, however, will not let his work go unrewarded, and they intend to elect him again whether he likes it or not

An Honored Presence. The American yoman, as she pokes and elbowsher weary way about among these courteous signori, remembers many things. She remembers how, let her enter the busy post offices of great castern eities or rashing western towns, she is coded a place and pushed to the front of a line of driving busi-mess men, none too busy of driven to wait for a woman; how her letters are taken from her hands to be mailed, her packages that she may ellimb into a car-or cross a muddy street; how seats in elevators and trams spring up for her-how, ather approach, in elevators, on-the stairways of holes, everywhere, hats are quickly removed in silent homage of recognition that she is a woman, not as in Europe some woman but simply a woman. Finally she re-that this is not true of any part or por-tion of her country alone—that sho imay travel over wide America, north and south and east and west, and the shrewd commercial Yankee, the rush-ing New York business man, the lan-guid southerner, 'the bluff and breezy ""Ittle grains of incense" before the westerner, will all burn for her these "little grains of incense" before the altar of her womanhood. They may be little but they stand for a great fact. They mean that everywhere in her own land she is an honored presence.

THE newest profession introduced for women who are poor, educated and well mannered, is that of "dentieure." This is an English discovery. The "denticurist" takes care of the fair cli-"denticurist" takes care of the fair eli-ent's teeth, giving them the skillful debausing with dental instruments which is usually done by the dentist, and which must occasionally supple-ment the personal attention received daily from the owner's own brush, dentifrice and floss. In fact, this new employment provides for the teeth the

dentifrice and floss. In fact, this new employment provides for the teeth the careful ministrations now furnished for the hands by an army of manieures, and as it requires special study, much intelligence and skill and a good deal of personal refinement, it offers an op-portunity is those of more ability than that possessed by the average mani-cure.

The action of Miss Olive Schreiner, the author, who, since her marringe to Mr. Cromwright, is Mrs. Olive Schrei-ner, and whose husband has oblightly become Mr. Cromwright Schreiner, acbecome Mr. Cromwright Schreiner, ac-cording to hisrisitingeards, has aroused no end of newspaper comment. One journal finds that it foreshadows the complications the race is likely to en-counter early in the twentieth century: "The brightest reputation, the great-est fortune, the strongest nature, will presel and mean neuron with est fortune, the strongest nature, will prevail, and many a man will be lost to fame and friends behind his wife's name. Carlous conflicts will arise. There will be pre-nuptial speculations among friends of an evenly matched pair as to whether the eeremony which unites John Smith and Mary Jones will produce a couple of Smiths or Jeneses."

"Twenty or thirty years or so ago," said an observer, "I think the majority of men carried their pocket handker-chief with a liberal corner of it stick-ing out of the upper outside coat pock-et. Comparatively few men do so now. We are certainly no less inputs them et. Comparatively rew men to be than We are certainly no less jaunty than to display et tong-We are certainly no less junctions of the big our jauntiness in that manner." No, though it is strictly a manner is something in which our hair in the middle, weara monocle, turn up our tronsers and try to look the picture of angleised, agonized as-sininity. e e e e e hops ape the ways of the big intervent e hops a ho

ones sometimes with an athy ten by One sees now and then a thy ten by twelve shop fairly hidden beneath hys terical deelarations that a great stock must be secrificed. Sometimes a shop that could by no pessibility hold more goods announces great clearance sale, when a half hour's rush such as the big shops cecacionally have would that a source as Mother Hub

can be of more benefit to the party by giving his undivided attention to managing the congressional campaign com-mittee, of which he is chairman, than by going on the stump; consequently he will make no speeches, but will remain constantly at the committee headquar-ters. He sent President Cleveland a copy of the campaign text book, this week, with the compliments of the comnittee

Owing largely to the dullness in politi cal news, a regular "tempest in a teapot" has been made out of the resignation of Mr. O'Rourke, supervising architect of the treasury, at the request of Secretary Carlisle, by the Washington correspon-dents. It is a unwaiting the teaport. dents. It is a very simple case, without any of the elements of a sensation. Mr. O'Rourke failed to run the business of his office as smoothly as Secretary Car-lisle thought it ought to be run, rather from lack of adaptability than lack of ability, and his resignation was asked for, received and accepted. That's all.

One of the best campaign documents sent out by the Democratic campaign committee is a list of the new enterprises inaugurated and of old ones which have resumed work since the new tariff be-came a law. It answers better than pages of argument could possibly do the Republican charge that tariff reform would injure American industries. Although no official announcement ha

Although no official announcement has been made, and none is expected, it has been understood for some time that treasury officials regarded women a fail-ure as high-grade clerks in that depart-ment; consequently there was little sur-prise when it was learned that a consid-erable percentage of the hundred-odd clarks directed for in the comparison clerks discussed thus far in the reorgani-zation of that department, now under way in accordance with a law enacted at the last session of congress, were high-grade women clerks. There are more high-grade women clerks-that is women drawing more than \$1,200 a year—in the treasury than in any other department, and, according to statements of those

"Tom" Collins and Henry Meyers, the two Democratic nominees for con-gressmen at-large, are tariff reformers from the crowns of their heads to the soles of their heads to the the vote of every man who wants to see a Democratic tariff bill passed by the next congress. If elected, they won't be found skuking around the departments looking for crumbs, but up in the front rank of the battle fighting for the principles of their height. Maybe the free trad.

will be on exhibition over here.

E. B. LEISENRING DEAD. Complication of Diseases Takes Off th Millionaire Coal Operator.

Edward B. Leisenring, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Com-pany, died on Thursday at Hamburg, Germany, aged 49 years. He has been suffering from a complication of diseases aggravated by a severe attack of indiges tion and the heat during the summe monthly UL local during the summe months. He left this country on Augus 24 in the hope that he would be benefited by the sea voyage and a short rest abroad. Cable advices received last week were to the effect that he had greatly improved, that he would probably go to the springs at Homburg for a few days, and that he expected to start for home about the first of October. The news of his death, therefore, came as a shock to those connected with the enterprises in which he was prominent

For some time past he had been living on Broad street below Spruče, Phila-delphia, but in the early summer pur-chased a handsome house in West Philadelphia and was having it arranged for a permanent residence. Mr. Leisenring was accompanied abroad by a nephew and some friends. Married but a few years ago, he leaves a wife and one child. The deceased was the son of the late Judge John Leisenring, of Mauch Chunk, and a brother of John Leisenring, Re-publican candidate for congress in this distsict. He was born at Ashton Lansford, Carbon county, on March 8, 1845. He was educated in the Philadel-phia Polytechnic college and early in life went into the coal business. For ;

number of years he was engaged in mining at Audenreid, under contract with the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal

with the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company. This venture was a very profitable one. He then brauched out into other fields and became connected with the most profitable mining opera-tions in the anthracite region. Mr. Leisenring was connected with many enterprises. He was presi-dent of the Upper Lehigh Coal Com-pany, the Pond Creek Coal Company and the Nescopeck Coal Company, treas-urer of the Silver Brook Coal Commany. urer of the Silver Brook Coal Company director of the Alden Coal Company, Mt. Jessup Coal Company, and a mem-ber of the coal firms of J. S. Wentz & Co. and Thomas M. Righter & Co., and

Co. and Thomas M. Righter & Co., and the Albert Lewis Lumber Company. He was also a director of the Virginia Iron Company, of Powelton, Va., and the Pioneer Mining Company, of Bir-mingham, Alabama. He also had large individual possessions in the southern states, and had done much to develop that section of the country. He was president of the First National bank of Mauch Chunk, president of the Mauch Chunk Electric Light Company, director of the Bethlehem Iron Company, the Bangor Slate Company and the Chap-man Slate Company, and had large hold-ings in other Lehigh valley industries. Mr. Leisenring was twice married. His first wife and two children preceded

Muhlenburg college, of Allentown, and other institutions. Junior Mechanics' Convention The state council of the Junior Order

of American Mechanics, in session at Lancaster, elected the following state officers: Councilor, Robert W. Crane, Philadelphia; vice councilor, Clarence B. Johnson, Wilkes-Barre: treasurer, John W. Calver, Philadelphia, and twenty delegates to the national convention at Omaha. The state council has disposed of the matter of a permanent pass-word by referring it to the national council, with a favorable recommendation. The per capita tax was placed at twenty-two cents, a decrease of four cents. The state councilor's salary for the ensuing year was fixed at \$1,000; that of the state secretary at \$1,500, the clerk of the latter at \$800 and the clerk to the finance committee at \$200. The next meeting will be held at McKeesport. The compensation of the national representatives was fixed at \$5 per diem and 21 cents mileage. The treasurer's

bond was increased to \$10,000. A resolution requesting the national representatives to use all the means at the meeting of the national council to rescind the law disqualifying citizens



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