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FREELAND, PA., OCTOBER 15, 1894.

PAID FOR PROTECTION.

From the Wilkes-Barre Newsdealer, Dem.
While Hines is denying all connection for pay, with the tariff schedule in behalf of the Hazard Company, why does he not deny the story current in the mouths of everyone, that he was heavily paid by the lace mills for work done in their behalf? This is not an insinuation, but a matter that is boldly talked of and bruited about the streets.
WE DENOUNCE PROTECTION AS A FRAUD, A ROBBERY OF THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FEW.—National Democratic Platform.
"Lace Curtain Hines." As between a Democrat the title applied to certain protectionist and Congressman Hines, of Republican protectionist, Luzerne county, Pa., nothing is more by the ways and means equal, the record is in the hands of the people. It is a record of a Republican. It was on an every time. The account of his pride in Democratic protectionist, the lace mills at Wilkes-Barre, Judge Barre and Philadelphia, Black was right when he secured them he declared that no one could quite as well as he a PRO-PROTECTIVE TARIFF BY PROTECTIVE AND BE A BUTTLING FOR THE INFANT DEMOCRAT. Wm. M. Industry.—Caret and Singerly, Democratic Upholstery Trade Jour. candidate for governor, Oct. 10, 1894. In the Phila. Record.

C. P. Huntington, the eminent (?) railroad manipulator, writes an article for the Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, in which he says there ought to be only one railroad system in the country, and certainly not more than three. Of course Huntington is right. There ought to be only one and the government—the people—should own and run it—and there will only be one in the near future.—K. of L. Journal.

The Tribune stands squarely upon the Democratic national platform when it denounces protection as unconstitutional, and it will never support a Democratic candidate for congress who has worked against the party's position on the tariff. When it says that a Democratic protectionist is a fraud it merely repeats the public declarations of Democratic leaders, and when its choice is restricted to a Democratic protectionist and a Republican protectionist it follows the advice of the Democratic candidate for governor and favors a Republican.

The Wilkes-Barre Newsdealer on Thursday stated that the Hazard Wire Rope Works paid a congressman \$2,000 for securing a rate of tariff that would not injure its industry. Congressman Hines, though not accused of being the bribe-taker, rushed into print next day denying that he ever got as much as a cigar from the wire rope manufacturers. He says it was Congressman Cadmus, of New Jersey, and Reilly, of Schuylkill, who were in the service of the rope works. Of course it was Billy. You were too busy working for the lace and carpet industries, were you not?

Every Democrat who wishes to show his friendship for tariff reform and his belief in the Democratic national platform must not overlook the party's candidates for congressmen-at-large, Henry Meyers and Thomas Collins. In accepting the nomination both men announced themselves as Democrats, believers in Democratic principles, and opposed to protection in every shape and form, but better still are the records of both for many years past. They have been among the foremost fighters for the party in the central and western parts of the state, and it can be predicted with safety that if elected they will not come back from congress with the taint of dishonesty upon their work.

During one of the able speeches in this region last week, an orator asked some pertinent questions of protectionists. While enumerating the many industries that receive protection, he asked, "Why does the carpet manufacturer want protection?" We don't know, indeed, unless it is to get rich at the expense of the public like the rest of them. But perhaps our great tariff reform congressman could tell. He traveled the streets of Washington with a Republican carpet manufacturer, William Menzies, of Plymouth, and worked with him night and day to have the McKinley rate of duty retained on the class of carpets made at Plymouth. Notwithstanding that the house and senate had agreed to a lower rate, Hines considered himself a superior judge of the tariff question and pleaded with the conferees on the tariff bill to let the high protective duty stand. Could John Leisenring do more in the interest of Republican principles and Republican manufacturers?

Hazleton Man Wants Damages.
From the Wilkes-Barre Record.
William Hardy, of Hazleton, had a summons in assumpsit issued on Friday against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for \$5,000 damages. The papers in the case cover a novel point, and the suit will no doubt attract much attention. Mr. Hardy alleges in his statement that, on November 11, 1872, he purchased a lot in Hazleton of the company. The deed for the premises reserved the right to hold and mine all coal and other minerals, and also covenanted that the surface earth should not be broken, cut or misplaced in the removal of the mineral underneath, and that any damage done would be made good by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

The plaintiff alleges that, by agreement with the company, Ario Pardee & Co. removed the minerals, and, that in 1892 a cave occurred, taking with it a dwelling house and broom factory. He claims, that by this sinking the surface was damaged to the extent of \$1,000, and the house and broom factory to the extent of \$4,000, and claims that amount.

Abducted by a Girl.
The police of the upper end of the county think they have captured some of the gang that have been committing burglaries in that section during the past few months. On Monday last the house of George Bertram was entered, the family chloroformed and \$100 and some valuable deeds stolen. Frank Grady and Edward Carey were arrested on suspicion.

The men were seen lounging around near the house on the night of the robbery and they were met by a young girl, who handed them a package. The police found the wrapper, on which was pasted a drug store label. At this store they learned the girl had bought some chloroform. The men have been jailed and will be held for trial.

Two More Murders.
Murders continue to disgrace the records of Luzerne county. On Friday night at Malby, a short distance above Wilkes-Barre, three Hungarians became drunk and rushed through the streets with shot-guns. George Sivoski, age 14 years, was shot dead; John Jenkins, aged 25, was shot and died on Saturday; Miss Lizzie Frosky, aged 15, is expected to die; Miss Maggie Moore, aged 14, has both arms and limbs riddled with shot, and Thomas Moore, aged 23, has his left knee full of shot. No arrests yet.

Wanted to Die to Win.
An insurance agent, who was in the upper part of Wilkes-Barre soliciting on Friday, met Mike Abordso, a Poleander, who after a little persuasion took out a \$500 policy. Two hours afterward he returned to his boarding house and went to his room. In a few minutes one of his friends heard a cry of pain, then found Abordso strangling at the end of a rope. He was cut down and soon recovered. He said he wanted his wife to get the insurance money.

The agent, when he heard of the case, bought back the policy for \$10.
Children Accused of Shoplifting.
Frances Morris and Mary Yeuchsof, two girls less than 13 years of age, were arrested at Shenandoah last week as shoplifters. While one stood as a shield in a leading dry goods house the other transferred goods from a counter case to her dress. A clerk detected the act and caused the arrest. The parents of the children disowned them and they were committed to jail without bail for trial. After the arrest a search warrant led to the discovery of goods stolen from other merchants.

He Knows Better Now.
Bates—Fact is, old boy, nobody can acquire a thorough command of English without a knowledge of Latin.
Gates—I thought so, too, but I know better now. Mrs. Gates never studied Latin.—Life.

A Slight Omission.
Cobb—Have you seen Plankington's black eye? I asked his wife about it and she said she threw a lump of sugar at him in fun.
Nobb—Yes; but she didn't add that it was in a cup of coffee.—Judge.

His Mistake.
Miss Caustique—Men can never tell blue from green.
Miss Maud—How do you know that?
Miss Caustique—I just heard Cholly Adleppate say he was awfully blue.—Chicago Record.

Just the Play.
She—I don't see why you are so anxious to take me to that play. It is so sensational.
He—That's just it, my own. The audience is left in total darkness five times.—Brooklyn Life.

Hard on the Eyes.
Ardent Youth—Doesn't that thick veil hurt your eyes?
Pretty Girl—Not at all.
Ardent Youth—It hurts mine.—Good News.

If They Only Would.
What a perfectly lovely thing 't would be, how the world would fill with light, if "The Heavenly Twins" would sail away on "Ships That Pass in the Night."
N. Y. World.

Common Sense.
He (passionately)—You are my life. She (practically)—Have you got it insured?—Detroit Free Press.
Meeting.
A meeting of the building committee of St. Ann's T. A. B. Pioneer Corps will be held at the office of John M. Carr, Esq., at 7.30 p. m., on Wednesday, October 17. J. B. Hanlon, chairman.

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.

The demand for dwelling houses does not show the least signs of abating; in fact, it is increasing daily, and house-hunting is a job that causes much care and worry to the many workmen who have lately obtained employment in and around Freeland. The mere announcement that a contract has been let to build a dwelling brings a rush of prospective tenants to the owner that causes him to wish he was building twenty houses instead of one. In talking a few evenings ago to a gentleman, who is building a residence in town, he told me that he had no less than seventeen applications from parties who wished to rent it, and during our conversation two more men approached him with the same question.

It is simply amazing to learn the difficulties that are to be encountered in this town when one tries to rent a dwelling. It is true that many were erected last summer, but as soon as completed they were occupied and those in need of erection have been asked for. The supply does not begin to compare with the amount required, and the number of railroaders, mechanics, etc., who are boarding here because they cannot get houses for their families, is surprising. How long this condition of affairs is going to last cannot be stated. It will prove a profitable investment to the parties who provide accommodation for the people who want to live here.

The new system of juggling railway schedules that is in practice on the Traction Company's road is not at all pleasing to its patrons in this section since the opera season began, and on several occasions, especially the week the Macready Company played at the opera house, some language, which was about as vehement as it was choice, could be heard echoing down Centre street when nearly two dozen of people, who had been attending the play, found they had to walk home. Among the disappointed were people from Drifton, Jeddo, Ebervale and Lattimer, and as they began their march homeward the interchange of opinions was anything but complimentary to the Traction Company.

After searching in vain for a timetable or schedule card, I sought one of the motormen and was informed that the last car was scheduled to leave Freeland at 11.09 p. m. to go to Hazleton and towns south of Freeland. He also said the last car was scheduled to leave Hazleton for the North Side at 11.10 p. m., but as this last car could not possibly reach Freeland before 11.50 p. m., to me it was a perplexing question how it left Freeland at 11.09, or just one minute before it left Hazleton. By another inquiry it was learned that the 11.10 p. m. car, scheduled to leave Hazleton for Freeland, is guided more by "if" than by the company's timetable, and it is in this uncertainty where the annoyance and disappointment lies.

This 11.10 p. m. car from Hazleton, if it has passengers, will come all the way over to Freeland, if not, it will return to Hazleton at whatever point the last passenger coming this way gets off, and as a result the car does not always reach the destination for which it is scheduled. There are many people from Drifton and Jeddo who attend amusements at the opera house, and when at plays, especially, it is on rare occasions the curtain is dropped in time to catch the 11.09 car. To be of service and convenience to the road's patrons the car leaving Hazleton at 11.10 o'clock should be run through to Freeland without any "if" or proviso, thereby carrying out the schedule in a manner definite, and satisfactory to all.

W. B. Lovett, the able chief of the Weatherly fire department, was in town last week inspecting the new supply wagon recently completed at Halpin's shops. Mr. Lovett is a member of the firm of Reed & Lovett, operators of the silk mill in that town, and is a man of sharp business intellect, plain and unassuming in manner and a thorough gentleman in every respect. The design of this new vehicle for the fire department is original and the product of the chief's brain. It is something he can look upon with pride as no doubt the fire laddies and citizens in general of Weatherly will. It is Mr. Lovett and others of like business foresight who keep Weatherly in the front rank of the enterprising towns of the Lehigh Valley. Freeland could find use for a number of such men as him. SAUNTERER.

Couldn't Pay Salaries.
When the Shenandoah base ball club disbanded on Monday there was not enough money to pay salaries due, and several of the players were almost penniless and far from home. They sought relief by passing around the hat, and raised sufficient funds to send several of the players home, although Weikert, after purchasing a ticket for St. Louis, had only 30 cents left. The management claim to be over \$700 in the hole. Advertise in the TRIBUNE.

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- \$2.75 Boys' good all-wool suits, with long pants, well made, only \$2.75. You must pay for the same goods of over at least \$5.00.
- Boys' knee pants from 25c upwards.

We have also a fine line of men's suits at bargain prices, which we guarantee to be lower than the lowest. Come and see us before you buy. It will pay you. Remember the place.

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IN THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS of Luzerne county, No. 486, September sessions, 1894. In re-additional election districts in Freeland borough. Notice is hereby given that the report of the commissioners in the above stated case has been filed with the clerk of the court of quarter sessions, and was confirmed and by the court on September 29, 1894, and that said report will be confirmed absolutely by the court, unless exceptions thereto are filed within twenty days from the presentation of the report to the court.

Archbishops Approve a Society.
The conference of Roman Catholic archbishops of America, which took place at Philadelphia last week, passed upon several matters of church discipline, and also took up the question of deciding upon the standing of the Ancient Order of Hibernians as a Catholic society and the exact clerical attitude which should be taken toward it. On that point Archbishop Ryan has given out the statement that the conference regarded the "Ancient Order of Hibernians as a most admirable society." The subject of the Odd Fellows and kindred organizations did not arise, as some expected and the A. P. A. question was not brought up in any way.

Previous to his leaving for Atlantic City on Friday Archbishop Ryan, with the consent of Cardinal Gibbons, who presided at the conference, made the following additional statement: "There are two branches of the A. O. H. One is known as the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America, and the second as the A. O. H. of the Board of Erin. While the assembled archbishops took no action in regard to the latter they spoke in favorable terms of the former, which includes the great bulk of the order in the United States, of which the bishop of Detroit is the national spiritual director."

Nothing that the conference may have considered is likely to appeal directly to so large a body of Catholics as this subject of the standing of the Ancient Order. The result has been awaited with profound interest by the thousands of members of the organization. The decision places the order in a position that will be gratifying to a large number of men who for years have been endeavoring to bring about that result. While this order, which enrolls more than 2,000 members and twenty-three branches in this county alone, has been tacitly approved in many dioceses, it has been under a certain suspicion, so to speak, which dates from the time of Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia, and Catholics have felt, in many cases, that to join the order was an act not approved by their church in Pennsylvania. The trouble dates from the alleged complicity of members of the order in the Molly Maguire troubles of twenty years ago, and although the society quickly disowned all men proved to be in the troubles in the mining regions, the prejudice has been hard to live down. The official indorsement by the assembled archbishops, who termed the order "a most admirable society," sweeps away every shadow of supposed churchly disfavor. In all other states but this the prelates have been its strong friends, and two archbishops are enthusiastic members of the order, one of them a prominent officer of the society. This official approval by the archbishops of the country will settle a question that has caused much discussion in Catholic circles.

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