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IS HINES A DEMOCRAT?

WE DENOUNCE PROTECTION AS A FRAUD, A ROBBERY OF THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR THE INFERT OF THE FEW.—National Democratic Platform Web is denying all connection for ariff schedule in behalf of the my, why does he not deny the 1 the mouths of everyone, that paid by the lace mills for work behalf? This is not on tork work their behalf? This is not an insinua-a matter that is boldly talked of and bout the streets.—W.-B. Newsdealer. about the streets.— W.-B. Neussdeater, so far forgot his duty to his party as to an attorney fee from a lace company anted higher duties on imported lace bull, but as the paid attorney of a lace cluring company he lobbied for in-duties on imports. When a man of uracter implies diskoncesty in others it is attention from his own mikes-Barre Record.

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To the credit of the Democratic press of the county, and the Democratic cratic orators alro, they have refrain. ed from trying to deceive the voters in regard to the record made by Con-gressman Hines in congress. They do not tell the people that he stood up and fought for the principles of form. They realize that such asser-form. They realize that such asser-tions could not be truthfully uttered or printed, and by their silence upon our congressman's doings in the last house they acknowledge the correct-ness of the claim that Hines has been false to his party and to the pledges he gave to the people when a candi-date in 1892.

The country, in 1892, demanded a radical revision of the tariff laws, and to do this the reins of government in every branch were placed in the hands of Democrats. Some Demo-crats were faithful to the people who elected them, others were faithful only to the lobbyists of the lace fac-tories, carreet factories, etc. One of tories, carpet factories, etc. One of the latter class is a candidate again, and in daring to aspire to the position he defiled, he insults every believer in Democratic doctrine in Luzerne county. Let the trusts and monopo-lists give him a pension. He has county. Let the trusts and monopo-lists give him a pension. He has served them faithfully and well. The

county. Let the trusts and monopo-lists give him a pension. He has served them faithfully and well. The citizens of the district want no more of him or his "Democratic protection". The Miners' Tribune, of Olyphant, Pa, makes a vigorous protest against Lackawanna region. It calls upon the makes a vigorous protest against Lackawanna region. It calls upon the men whom you select are in favor of wiping out the present thieving system." We agree with our name sake in all it says, but Billy Hines was around here two weeks ago and said that when he was in the legisla-ture he had a dockage bill passed which protected the miners from the Tri-the miners to react the the grant in the seare and here two veeks ago and said that when be was in the legisla-ture he had a dockage bill passed which protected the miners from the Tri-the miners two is construct the protected to the miners from the theiser an ologer lay claim to the support of his old-time friends among think that Billy's dockage bill was something like his semi-monthly pay to fise contrust the present bill was something like his semi-monthly pay to fise contrust the semant hine. Score to fise of his company store act-a lot of micely worded platitudes meant only to hoodwik the miner. Score of "fake" labor legislation. Communications relating to the

A RAILROAD MAGNATE AND COAL OPERATOR LIKE LEISENRING.

Populists Make Known Some Important Facts Which Are Corroborated by "Ink-horn," a Responsible Writer Connected With an Independent Paper.

From the Wilkes-Barre Telephone. As the campaign progresses it becomes more evident every day that the Democratic party in Luzerne county was never before so badly demoralized as at pres-ent. The rank and file of workingmen and farmers, who have hitherto proved loyal to Democratic principles, are thorughly disgusted and dissatisfied with bighty disgusted and misrule in the af-fairs of the county, state and nation. The best informed workers and leaders

The best informed workers and leaders book upon the defeat of Congressman Hines for re-election as a forgone con-number of honest Democrats who happen look upon the defeat of Congressman Hines for re-election as a forgone con-clusion. They say that his political career, covering a period of nearly fif-teen years, has been that of a most con-sumate self-seeking demagogue, who foisted himself into prominence and position by duping the workingmen of the county with false pretenses of sym-pathy while posing as the champion organized labor. At present he is making a most des-perate struggle for re-election by

pathy while posing as the champen organized labor. At present he is making a most des-perate struggle for re-election by speeches against his Republican opponent whom he denounces as the representa-tive of monopoly and corporations. This has been Hines' favorite campaign logic for years-and it must be admitted, even by his worst enemies, that it has a served the purpose of keeping him in of-served the purpose of keeping him in ofhas been the for years—and it must be the served the purpose of keeping him in of-fice to the detriment of Luzerne Demo-public record of Hines ample evidence to prove that he is simply a selfish polit-to prove that he is simply a selfish polit-mbitious to secure the this per-

interest of the party. In a circular recently issued by the Populists to the voters of Luzerne county the statement is made that Mr. Hines is today the owner of real estate in this site marked et \$200 000. Desides I have no fault to find with any main who acquires wealth in the pursuit of any honorable profession, but I mush condemn without stint any political gambler or professional office-holder like University who never tires of defaming and Mr. Editor, your defense of the Demo-

with other people's money Hines has become one of the principal stockholders

of "fake" labor legislation. Communications relating to the private affairs of candidates are not the sort of arguments necessary in a campaign like this. Two of that against the Kingston Coal Company for bind are now hefore us and beth \$5000 decrement and for his are now before us, and both \$50,000 damages for coal mined from his majority.

bain be detected without spectral dot a bis own level, which is that of a professional deadbeat and blackguard. Sporting goods of every variety, guns, ammunition, etc., at A. A. Bachman's. The object lesson which honest work ingmen of all parties should learn from the public career of such men is this. Bicycles promptly repaired. The object lesson which honest work ingmen of all parties should learn from the public career of such men is this. The biggest enemy with which they have to deal outside of unscrupulous of the dimensional deadbeat and blackguard. The object lesson which honest work ingmen of all parties should learn from the public career of such men is this. The biggest enemy with which they have to deal outside of unscrupulous of the dimensional deadbeat and blackguard. The object lesson which honest work ingmen of all parties should learn from the public career of such men is this. The biggest enemy with which they have to deal outside of unscrupulous of the dimensional deadbeat and blackguard.

employers, who rob them of legitimate earnings, is the ambitious office-seeking demagogue who tells them that all their ills and grievances can be remedied by electing him to the state legislature or ongress There is no citizen in this county who

knows Congressman Hines, that will deny he is just that kind of a politician. And in the light of his past public record it is not possible to successfully dispute

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., October 22, 1894. EDITOR THEVE.—Assuredly the TRI-BUIGHT THEVE.—Assuredly the TRI-BUIGHT Secured a big advertisement through its bold and unqualifiedly aggressive and truthful disclosure of the record made by "Little Billy Hines." Everybody has been talking about the working disciple relies attempts to the

"down-trodden" workingmen, as h calls them, have lost their significance in the light that has dawned upon thes same workingmen, that he cares only for his own interests. His promise amount to nothing and are only made to get votes. After he is pushed through the "dear workingmen" may go to grass for all he cares. The truth of the matter is, and it is

openly announced by some of the mana-gers, Hines is the incubus that weighs the ticket down and which threatens to bring disaster to it. This fact is well known to the Republican leaders and they are taking advantage of it. In comparison with John Leisenring,

who represents the principles of his party without fear or evasion, Hines is nowhere and that is the reason why many, very many, honest sons of toil mean to vote against the man who thinks

Mr. Editor, your defense of the Demo Times, who never tires of detaming and denouncing his political opponents and boasting of his independent principles while secretly scheming to enrich him self at the expense of the public. The circular from which I have quoted exposes the fact that by speculating with other people's money Hines has become one of the principal stockholders in the Pennsylvania, Lehigh and Eastern Railroad Company. This 'road was originally capitalized at \$5,000,000 and mortgage bonds for \$450,000, issued by the New York Security and Trust Com-pany, were purchased at a big discount about two years ago by Hines, J. R. Perry and other parties in this city and Pittston. The charter of the road was

Hines can no longer lay claim to the support of his old-time friends among the workingmen, for he must be classed It will therefore be imprudent for him to continue making speeches to the far-mers and mine-workers about his Re-publican opponent being a representa-tive of "combined capital and mon-opoly," especially since it is generally known that by means only known to bimself W. Hines holds tile to a con-of the last of the last opponent being at the last opponent to bimself W. Hines holds tile to a con-of the last opponent being at the last opponent being at the bimself W. Hines holds tile to a con-of the last opponent being at the last opponent being at the bimself W. Hines holds tile to a con-

of it in Luzerne county. Sincerely yours, with the hope that every real Democrat on the ticket, from Singerly to Hart, will have a rousing Democrat.

NEW YORK MARKETS

WHEAT-The market serms to be in a state of intense depression. Cash wheat got down to the lowest price ever touched at New York-54%c in store.

CORN-Corn weak and lower.; in

ever touched at New York-54%c in store. CORN-Corn weak and lower; in store at 55c, or 1% over October. OATS-Oats are weak and lower; BEANS AND PEAS-Beat marks of marrows are offering without reserve at 220. Other kinds are unsettled. Beans. domestic, marrow, per bush, 215@220; do medlum, \$175@318; 80; do pea, \$160; do red kidney, \$210; 632; 5; do wilte kidney, \$220; 622; 52; do vellow eye, \$225; do turtle soup, \$15@32; sid una. California, \$25; foreign, medi-um, 1533; \$135@3140; do pea, 1553; \$14 (\$3150; resen peas, bbit, \$16; do bass, \$108102%; do Scotch, \$1,12@315. BUTTER-Fancy grades of fresh table butter receive most attention. The lower qualities of western pack-ings are dull and somewhat uncertain. Creamery, state and Pennsylvania, ex-tras, 24%25c; do western extras, 55c; do June tubs, 13@14%c; do fresh, 12@14c. CHEESB-Our home jobbers are showing no disposition to take other than small lots for current use, and the general condition to ske other than small lots for current use, and the general condition to take other than small lots for current use, and the general condition to take other than small lots for common to fair, \$20; do choice, 10; do good to prime.9%20; do choice, 10; do good to choice, 9%201%c; do common to fair, \$20; do common to fair, \$20; do thirds condition to take other than small lots for current use, and the general condition to take other thake, large size, colored or white, fancy, 10%2; do common to fair, \$20; set small size, fancy, 10%20; do good to prime.9%20%c; do common to fair, \$20; set small size, fancy, 10%20; do good to prime.9%20%c; do common to fair, \$20; set small size, fancy, 10%20; do good to prime.9%20%c; do common to fair, \$20; set small size, fancy, 10%20; do dother trades of fancy, fresh subbered other.

5½@6½w; do common to fair, 3½5c; full skims, 3c. EGGS--Market rather firm on top grades of fancy, fresh gathered, other-wise the market is dull and no more than steady. Jersey, per doz, 22@23o; state and Pennsylvania, 10@216; west-ern, prime to fancy, 10@10½c; do fair to good, 17@15c; do lee-house, 15@16½c; limed eggs, 16½c; western, seconds, per case, \$25@8350. FRUITS-FRESH-Apples show no change. Apples, all varieties, per bbl, \$2@835; do winter, \$1@82; pears, Bart-let, per bush box, \$2@8250; Seckel, per bbl, \$3@\$450; quinces, \$2@835; grapes, Delaware, per small basket, 16@18c; Niagara, 10@15c; Catawba, 10@11c; Concord, 9@10c; do large baskets, 16@ 19c; do gift crates, 75@90c.

Concord, 9@10c; do large baskets, 16@ 19c; do gift crates, 75@90c. POULTRY-ALIVE-Spring chick-ens, local, per lb, 9@10c; do western, 10½c; old roosters, 6½c; turkeys, 7@9c; ducks, per pair, 50%90c; geese per pair, 112@3137; pigeons, per pair, 20@25c. DRESSED-Turkeys, young, per lb, 8@ 12c; chickens, philadelphia, 12@32c; do western, dry-picked, 9@11c; do scalded, 9@9%c; fowls, 8@92c; old cocks, 6c; spring ducks, eastern and Long Island, 17%18c; western, 8%12c; eastern geese, 13%13%c.

Spring Gucks, eastern and Long Island, 179180: western, 80120; eastern geese, 1391346.
HAY AND STRAW-Hay prime, per 100 hb, 75c; do No. 3 to No. 1, 55@70c; do sipping, 50c; do clover, mixed, 45@ 55c; oat straw, 25@30c; POTATOES AND VEGETABLES-PITS potatoes in somewhat lighter re-ceipts, but a heavy accumulation on hand presents improvement in price. Sweet potatoes quiet and steady. Po-tatoes, Long Island, per bbl, 3175@2; do Maine, \$150@\$175; do state, \$125@ ht 62; do Jersey, \$12612150; sweet pota-toes, Jersey, \$150@\$150; sweet pota-toes, Jorsey, \$150@\$150; sweet pota-toes, Jorsey, \$150@\$2; do Virginia, \$1 6\$125; oions, white, \$3785; do red, \$125@\$175; do yellow, \$169162; Rus-sian turnhos, 60@70c; guash, Hubbard, H@\$125; do marrow, 50@55c; eauli-flower, 75c@\$150; cabbages, per 100, 32@\$4; cucumbers, \$150@\$25; tomat, \$1; per dox statks, 10%50c. BEEVES-Western rangers sold at \$15 70 per 100h; common to good native steers at \$365@\$5; tops at \$520@\$540; oxen and stags at \$26@\$4; bulls at \$15@\$5c; cows at \$150%2C. Ty dress-ed, native sides lower at 65@\$6; eali-b; range and Texas beef selling at 5 @³5c. . CALVES-Demand active. At \$50

b): range and rexals over sening at $\langle 60 \rangle_{5.}$. CALVES-Demand active. At 35ϕ $\langle 575$ for common to choice veals; 32 25 $\langle 632$ 275 for grassers; 32 35632 75 for fed calves and mixed lots, and $33 \langle 34$ for western calves. Dressed calves firm. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep firm and lambs $15 \langle 256 \rangle 45 \rangle$; common choice soid at $31 \langle 37 \rangle \langle 63 \rangle 25 \rangle$ collo at $25 \langle 632 \rangle \langle 632 \rangle \langle 632 \rangle$; common to prime lambs at $32 \langle 256 \rangle 45$; collo at 33. Dressed muton steady at $5 \langle 66 \rangle$, and dressed lambs firm at $5 \langle 68 \rangle$.

Is Rossa a Citizen? Is Rossa a Citizen? New York Oct. 23.—Edwin F. Uhl, ot the passport bureau at Washington, has declared that O'Donovan Rossa Is not a citizen of the United States, although he has been voting here for a number of years on papers granted by Judge Larremore, in the Court of Common Pieas, on Feb. 21, 187. Mr. Uhl holds that these papers are worth-less on the ground that the qualifica-tion of five years' continuous residence was not compiled with. Mr. Uhl's rul-ing on this subject accounts for Mr. Rossa's return from England last spring earlier than he intended. Mr. Uhl refused to grant him a passport, and he did not in consequence, visit Scotland and England, where he in-tended to deliver some lectures. Mr. Rossa has sent a letter to President Cleveland reciting the facts in the case and calling for Mr. Uhl's official scalp. China Wants the War Continued.

Boston, Oct. 23.—The merchants of Boston, through Alderman David $F_{\rm c}$ Barry, presented a monster petition to the board of aldermen, praying for the municipal ownership of docks.

FIGHT FOR A BIG RAILROAD. Present Directors Claim To Have a Majority of Proxies.

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If Stamps Can Be Stolen Government Notes May Be Too.
Washington, Oct. 23.—The men who are now being prossecuted for stealing stamps from the government bureau of printing and engraving have been engraged in a very serious business at small profit if the charges against them are proved. It will not pay any one to go in the business of stealing stamps from Uncle Sam. A few doilars worth of postage stamps is a very bulky matter, and it is practically impossible for a thief to dispose of enough to make a day's wages without getting caught. Stamps are not sold in large quantities except by authorized agents of the government and any one having many for sale will promptly fail under suspicion.
It is very remarkable that more than fifty pounds of stamps could have been stolen from the bureau of engraving discovered until the complaints of shortage of shipments was reseived from postimisters in other cities. Apparently this system of robbery might have gone on indefinitely if the bureau had been dependent upon its asfeguards of watchritiness for the discovery. It is foonsted by the treasury department that it is impossible for anything to be stolen from the bureau, yet these thetis have been in propress for some time. It is somewhat strating when you come to consider that in this same bureau, under the same for other during withous been in such quantities what assures is therea that he engraved and printed provene stamps and bonds of the government. If stamps should be stolen in such quantities what assures is there that the engraved and printed what scatcher value have not been or may not be stolen. Broke His Contract.

Broke His Contract. Wabash, Ind., Oct. 23.—A damage suit has been filed in the Wabash circuit court testing how far a contract be-tween an employer and employee is binding. The plaintiff is Nathan Mey-er, proprietor of a hat works in this city. Three years ago Oscar Bush, a printer, who has charge of the file let-tering on the interior of hats, was brought from New York city. A month ago he signed a contract to work for Meyer for two years at \$20 a week. Friday night Bush sent word that he did not intend working longer, and when reminded of his contract, said it made no difference, as he was going east, unless Mr. Meyer raised his wages. Mr. Meyer instituted suit for \$5,000 against Bush. Meanwhile the factory is closed, 200 persons are out of employment, and the works will not start until the latter part of next week, when a skilled printer can be hired and brough here.

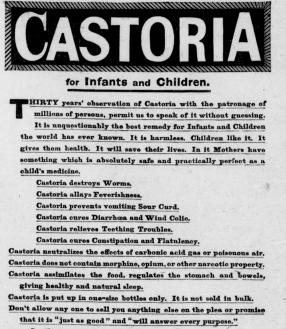
Cholera Decreasing.

Cholera Decreasing. Washington, Oct. 23.—The latest ad-vices received by the Marine hospital service show that cholera is on the de-crease. The weekly communication of Surgeon Irwin, stationed in London, states that there is a steady decrease in the case of Austro-Hungary, to nearly 50 per cent. The decrease in hussia is remarkable, too, and it is hoped that the advent of cold weather will put an end to this epidemic entire-ty. There are still many cases being eperted in Holland, Belgium and France, but they seem mostly of a sporadic nature and nowhere assume an epidemic form. The health of Mar-telles is now so satisfactory that the medical inspection of all vessels leaving has been discontinued.

Say They Will Marry.

Syracuse, Oct. 23.—Rev. Frederick Bingley, of Boston, and Mrs. John Wells, of Rochester, who eloped from e latter city Oct. 2, have been located SAVE S. Wells, of Rochester, who eloped from the latter eity Oct. 2, have been located in this city. They have been located the missions and churches of this city. Wells came to this city Saturday in quest of his wife. He shadowed the couple, and after they had parted had a stormy interview with Mrs. Wells. He will bring suit for divorce. Mrs. Wells and Bingley say that they will marry. Bingley has a wife living in Buffalo. marry. Buffalo.

Buncoed Out of \$5,000. Waveriy, N. Y., Oet, 23.—Chauncey Wheaton, a wealthy farmer, was buncoed out of \$5,000 by a couple of "three-card monte" men. Wheaton, drew the money from the bank, to show that he had It, and then won \$6,000 more at he game. He saw both packages placed in a box and tied up, but when he reached home the box was empty. The sharpers escaped.



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