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FREE LANCES.

Senators Dubois, Teller and the other Republican senators who bolted the St. Louis platform refused yesterday to take part in the Republican caucus, thus reading themselves out of the party. This does not seem like good politics, for they all freely concede that, except on the silver question, they are in hearty accord with the Republican party. If they expect to accomplish anything, they expect to do so with the aid of the other senators, hence their refusal to take part in the caucus is a declaration of war, and a threat to hold up all legislation until something is done for silver. In the meanwhile the other senators adopt a resolution favoring the appointment of a committee of five to prepare some plan for getting another bimetallic world's congress.

We can see nothing to be gained by the action of the silver men, and their conduct implies that they expect nothing. They are simply a lot of free-lances, ready to run a tilt on everything and everybody until they get what they want. The result will be disastrous to themselves only.

MAY IT BE FALSE.

It is to be hoped the reports of the killing of Maceo may prove untrue. His loss would be a serious blow to the insurgents, though there is no reason why other patriots as brave and generous as daring should not come forward to fill his place. Generally circumstances call not in vain for men, but, on the contrary, men are nearly always at hand to wait on opportunity and perform heroic deeds.

Cuba may win her independence without Maceo, though she might win it more speedily with him. Outside of this view of the case one cannot but feel that Maceo deserves to live to see the accomplishment of his desires, in Cuba free. No other has done so much as he, and none deserve the reward of accomplished desires as does Maceo. For nearly thirty years a free Cuba has been his dream, and at all times he has worked to accomplish that end. We can hardly believe that Fate will deny him a reward so hardly earned, and we hope that he may live to see his beloved island free from Spain.

Now that congress has met, our good old contemporary, the Congressional Record, will again resume publication. We have missed its soothing presence and its stirring inspiration; but, happy thought, it will soon be with us again. We like its arrangement of copy, so fair and impartial, the first come being first served; and also its manner of publication, going to press whenever it gets full. We appreciate it so thoroughly, and have so much veneration for it, that we never lay our sacrilegious hands upon its wrappers, but stow it away where it will come in handy for wrapping this daily newspaper. Our wrapping paper is getting short, hence we welcome with joyful hands the good old mail-clogger.

It is not at all improbable that Oregon will have a place in the cabinet. Senator Mitchell says he is not after anything of the kind, but that he prefers being senator. There is plenty of material left, with Dolph, Fulton and a host of others, not least of whom is our famous editor, Hon. H. W. Scott. We fancy Scott would make an excellent secretary of state, and we feel certain that no abler documents, stated in more clear or forceful English, ever emanated from that department than those Mr.

Scott would prepare. We do not, by any means, agree with many of his ideas, but cheerfully bear witness to the fact that his editorials are almost always models. He leaves nothing to be said on his side of any proposition.

While Fitzsimmons is lifting his voice in pious protest against the alleged jobbing done by Earp in giving the victory to Sharkey, it transpires that the honest and gentlemanly Fitz had a few of his friends betting his money for him that Sharkey would stay six rounds. Of course Fitz's keenest admirers were betting Sharkey would not stay six rounds, and Fitz took advantage of the dead thing he had on the play to scoop his friends. There was nothing foul about that from Fitz's point of view. It was only when he got robbed that his morals showed themselves.

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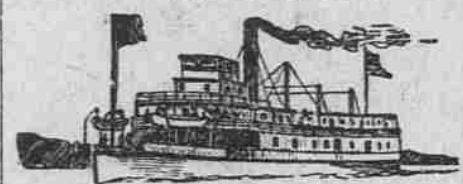
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