FREELAND TRIBUNE.

INDIANA passed a law to prevent the sale of Chicago dressed beef in that state and the courts have declar-ed it unconstitutional. Free trade between the several states is one of the first principles of the United States Constitution, and has been the most powerful factor in advancing the nation to what it is to-day. If free trade between states has accomplished trade between states has accomplished so much good, would not free trade between nations accomplish considerable more?

THE Scranton Truth, situated as it The Scranton Truth, situated as it is in the midst of protected industries, has opened its eyes to the fact that protection is nothing more or less than a one-sided iniquity. In a recent editorial it says:

The Truth has been an ardent admirer The *Drawn* has been an ardent admirer for the doctrine of protection because it honestly believed that it was best for the workingmen; but if labor is to be denied its share of the profits arising from this economic system, and monopoly is to use it merely as a campaign cry to be forgot-ten as soon as the votes are counted, we will have no scruples about denouncing it at the very first opportunity when det at the very first opportunity when de aunciation can be made effective.

GOVERNOR NICHOLS of Louisiana has thrown a wet blanket upon the pro-posed Sullivan-Kilrain contest, which is to take place within one hundred miles of New Orleans on Monday next, by issuing a proclamation denoming the fight as a "disgraceful exhibition," and that "all persons concerned there-in may be held to a strict legal responsibility and punishment." Whether or not the Governor is really in express in his desire to improve the in earnest in his desire to improve the morals of his state remains to be seen. If this contest is against the law he should see that it does not take place; if it is not against the law let him keep his hands off, and may the best wear win

It is astonishing with what rapidity labor and reform papers are springing into existence. We know that it would astonish the great majority of our readers, for we know it astonlshes us. The Single Tax movement is taking like wild-fire, and the more the people knows of it the more corrections being inke wild-ine, and the more chargious it becomes. Old Greenbackers, Anti-Monopolists, Union Labor men, Knights of Labor and Alliance men are looking into the subject. Even Democrats and Republicans, who have Democratic ant Republicans, who have investigated the matter at all, admit the justice of it. It is all anti-mono-poly—in behalf of the many as against the very few. It works injustice to none.—The Nonpareil.

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Massachusetts's New Ballot Law.

Massachusetts's New Ballot Law. The new ballot law in Massachusetts will receive its first practical application at the state election of this year, and much will depend upon its successful working. Politicians and election officers who would like to see it fail might be able to contribute somewhat to the result if there was nobody to watch them or to look out for proper efforts to make the new system a success. Realizing this fact, friends of the reform in Massachu-setts have formed a Ballot-Act League, the object of which is to see that none of the law effective are ovelooked or neg-lected. It will look after the proparation of the proper forms for nominations, ballots, etc., the plans for polling arrange-ments, the 'information of election officers and political committees, and in general will see that the work is done, that is necessary to put the reform in the

officers and present the work is done, that is necessary to put the reform into successful operation at the start. It is a most desirable organization, and the friends of the reform in other states that have passed laws regulating the ballot will do well to follow the Massachusetts example, and look after their proper execution.—N. Y. Times.

Vicious Newspapers.

Victors Verspapers. By the term vicious we do not mean three or any radical changes in manners or a customs. We refer solely to such that which sets youthful minds allame that the sets youthful minds allame sets and the sets and the perusal of which which cases well acquainted with each such cases well acquainted with each such cases well acquainted with each public deters others from committar public deters others from committar the any one refraining to commit a the other way one refraining to commit a the other by the publicity of his acts. They may dread the public that the intervent papers are gotten in with a different public deters, and the yould the the papers are gotten in with a different public deters, and the the mustice that the outoriety it brings them. No, these papers dual the set as the fourther the set they act will an effect as the fourther that act will an effect as the fourther that we will an effect as the fourther that we will an effect as the fourther that act and the soluther

To Be Ordained.

True Government, it is reported, has contracted for 550,000 enameled bricks of English make to be used in the construction of the Congressional Library building. Of course, the Government will not have to pay the tariff duty on imported bricks for its own use; that burden is only laid on the bricks made for or imported by other builders. But if the encourage ment of the home industry and the employment of our own brickmakers are objects to which the Government forces everybody else to contribute, why does it turn tail on its own policy when buying bricks for itself? The brickmakers of Philadelphia, who think they make bricks good enough for Government structures, are some what puzzled by the antics of this High Tariff Administration.—*Record*. Truxr charitable aphorism, to speak bo ill of the dead, has been generally observed in the case of ex-United The announcement has been made that on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, Thomas Ewing Sherman will receive the orders of sub-deacon, deacon and priest in the chapel of the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Philadelphia. The

MISSING LINKS.

The St. Marks Railroad in Florida is reported to have a lady conductor.

A shingle nail was found in a per-celly fresh egg recently by a farmer Niles, Mich.

fectly fresh egg recently by a trans-near Niles, Mich. Nine knots made in a black woolen thread formerly served as a charm in the case of a sprain. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Alabama, declares itself op-posed to female suffrage. A big oil find has created excitement at Gallup, N. At is asserted that the oil "runs in rivulets" in many places.

There is in Berlin one drinking sa-loon for every 112 inhabitants, but at Heidelberg there is one to every eighty-seven. seven.

Shawnee county, Kansas, claiming a population of 60,000, has not one criminal case on her court docket, it is said.

A prominent citizen of Fresno, Cal., has started a 'possum farm. He has procured a car load of the animals from Missouri.

Cherry county, Nebraska, with an area larger than several Eastern States, hasn't a practicing physician within its borders.

A negress is reported to be living near Sandersonville, Ga., who has four generations of descendants. Her age is said to be ninety-nine years.

An alum mine has been discovered in Utah. It yields 80 to 90 per cent. pure alum, which can be extracted by simply placing the crude material in boiling water. St. Simon's Island, Ga., holds the

St. Simon's Island, Ga., holds the championship in one particular at least. Some chap has stolen a whole house, 38336, and moved it off without the owner's finding it out. "Let me eat the mince pies of a na-tion and I care not who sings its songs or makes its laws," says Ben Butler, and it is the most sensible thing he has said in ten long years. A grizzly bear that weighed 1,700 pounds was killed at Big Horn Basin, Wyo. T., a short time ago. One hun-dred and nine shots were fired from nine rifles before the brute was killed. A poc. is allowed a heap of license;

A poe is allowed a heap of license but when Mrs. Kershan, of Cairo threw hot water on a neighbor who made fun of her rhymes, the judge said that license had gone beyond the limit.

violets bloom again.

letter of the dear old name. A new dynamo with a capacity to run eight incandescent lights has been invented by a Vermont electrician. It has some novel features, one being a slow current obviating all danger, while one light can be cut off without effecting the others on the same cir-cuit.

A London paper says that the art of A London paper says that the art of the goldsmith is disappearing, owing to the cheapness of diamonds. The value of jewelry now depends upon the precious stones it contains, rather than upon the beauty of workmanship. Since "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the play, has been a success, no less than fifty stage-struck children have offered themselves to play the part of the hero. And the manager says that most of them were thoroughly competent for the part. for the part.

strangers.

dam for \$30,000. When Jules Verne wrote his cele-brated "Around the World in Eighty Days" it was supposed that he had reached the limit of imagination. But an English postal card actually per-formed the journey in seventy-five days, thus beating Verne's best time by almost a week. A recent novelty is an invention de-

says: 'Iwo cases lately put on record of seedless sorts of apples—one of them represented as a large, good winter rariety—come directly in class with Professor Claypole's proposition to the best of our fruits. It is worthy of our attention, especially as the trees re much more exhausted by the pro-duction of seeds than by that of their development, and usually the more seatched by the seatched by the pro-duction of seeds than by that of their development, and usually the more seatched by the seatched by the pro-duction of seeds that by that of their development, and usually the more seatched by a seatched by the pro-duction of seeds the seatched by and the arsher its quality. The remains of a once remarkable married to Station Agent J. C. Sins, and was aged twenty-six years. Pos-solved and her in facts of strength, by no woman in all that district bould qual her in facts of strength, by no woman in all that district for me. At thirteen years of age as phoots and lowing a half a day for pastime. She took adelight in master evenic not grass ducting her wents of languages ducing her wents of langu

A Letter of Lincoln:

A Letter of Lincoln: The following is contributed by Dr. W. C. Wilkinson to the Century: "The remarkable popular interest in every-thing that throws light upon the char-acter of Abraham Lincol, which the serial publication of his life in the Century Maqazine in part finds and in part creates, emboldens me to believe that a recent discovery of my own bering on the matter may be accepted by many readers as a contribution not without its value to the growing pub-lie fund of Lincoln memorabilia. I use the word discovery," although that word may not seem fit, when I say, as I must, that what I discovered was al-ready public enough to be seen framed and hanging on one of the interior walls of the fine State Capitol in Nash-riel, Tenessee. The documents to which I refer are now no longer to be seen where I saw them, they having, since my visit to Nashville a few years ago, been removed to a much less frequented place of custody in the same city. Through the intervention of a friend I lately found them again, though not without trouble, and here show them for examination of the curious.

show them for examination of the curious.
"They consist of two letters, one written to, and the other written by, Abraham Lincoln. How they came into public keeping, and with what history, in the case of the illustious writer of one of the letters, they may be associated, I have sought in vain to learn. But the letters happily explain themselves. Perhaps the enterprising authors of the biography now being published in the magazine may be able to bring these letters into their proper setting in the circumstances of Lincoln's life.
"One thing was very noteworthy in the autograph letter of Lincoln, and that was its immaculately neat and correct mechanical excention. The manuscript had the physiognomy and air of one produced by a habitnally fastidious literary man. The handwriting was finished enough to be called elegant; the punctuation, the spelling, the capitalizing, were as conscientibus as the turn of the phrase may be seen to be.
"It is a Mr. W. G. Anderson who

ed elegant; the punctuation, the spein-ing, the capitalizing, were as conscien-tious as the turn of the phrase may be seen to be. "It is a Mr. W. G. Anderson who writes a covertly threatening letter to Lincoln—little dreaming at that mo-ment that it was an historic document that he was so seriously inditing. The date is Lawrenceville, October 30, 1840. The address is stiffly, meant perhaps to be even more formidably, formal. It is 'A. Lincoln, Esqr.; Dear Sir.' Mr. Anderson straitly says: "On our first meeting on Wednesdry last, and the eagressor. Your words import-ed must be agreed to the straight of the series of the main the series of the series of the series of the please liftor me on this point. And if you design to offend me, please of municate to mey our present feelings on the subject, and whether you persist in the stand you took. "And Mr. Anderson sternly signs himself, "Your obedient Servant." "There now was a chance for Mr. Abraham Lincoln. How will he meet it? Will be chaff Mr. Anderson Will he give him stiffness for stiffness? There will surely be an interesting revealtion of the play chain the was writ-ing it much more for the whole world and for all future generations, than simply for his personal friend Mr. An-derson, to read, I do not see how he could have written it better for the advantage of his own good fame. Here is his reply: ""The server."

advantage of his own goot name is his reply: ""Lawrenceville, Ocr. 31st, 1840. """ORAN SILE: Your note of yesterday is re-elved. In the difficulty between us of which greesor. I do not think I was. You say my words imported insult-'I mean them as a fair set of to your own statements, and not otherwise; and in that light alone I now wish otherwise; and in that light alone I now or there is a statement of the subject. The intertain no unkind feeling to you, and none of any not upon the subject. Chetter any that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that I permitted myself to get into any such that into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get into any such that the permitted myself to get the permitted myself to get the permitted myself to get the pe

Kissing the Ladies.

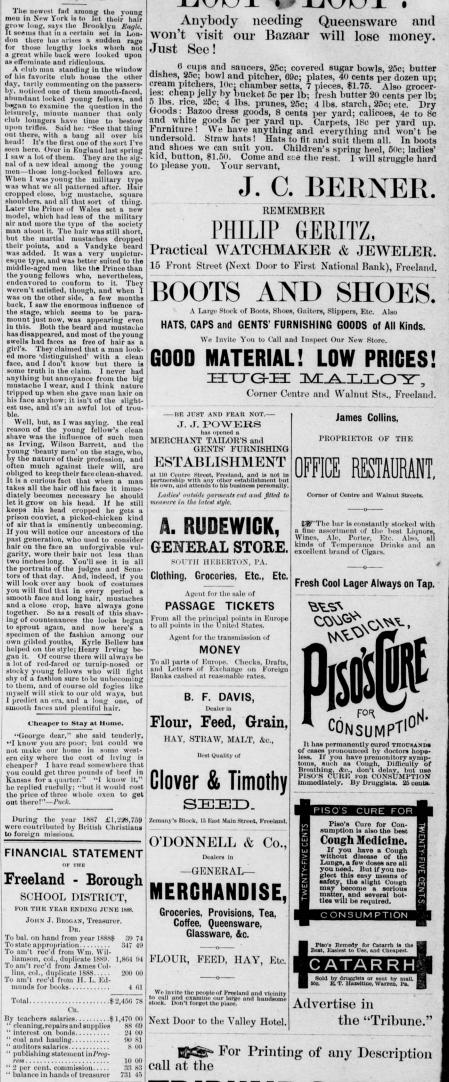
Kissing the Ladies. Nicolaus de Bethlen, a pupil of Doctor Basire at Alba Julia, visited England during the winter of 1663-64, and relates the following in his "Auto-biography": "Being unaware of the fact that it was customary in England to kiss the corner of the mouth of ladies by way of salutation, instead of shaking hands, as we do in Hungary, my younger brother and I behaved very rudely on one occasion. We were invited to dinner to the house of a gentleman of high rank, and found his wife and three daughters, one of them married, standing in array to where invited to dinner to the house of the hous

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Imit. Persons sending postal cards who write upon the address side of them "in haste," or other words unconnect-ed with their delivery, subject them to letter postage, and they are held as un-mailable.

mailable. The Philadelphia woman who died of tight lacing was an old maid, home-ly, and angular, and never had a beau. And yet she said she laced to please the men. All men should chip in for a monument to her. A Sioux chief named Lame Wolf says that Bill Cody is the biggest coward of a white man that ever rode over the plains, and William says he will have the blood of that Lame Wolf before the violets blood spain.

violets bloom again. An agent for the Rothschilds has purchased for a nominal sum a newly discovered gold mine in the Batapolis district in Mexico. Advance rumors say that there is \$25,000,000 worth of gold waiting to be uncovered. Some one called upon the people of Poughkeepsie to spell the name of the town as they pronounce it.—Pkepsy. But it is safe to say that the citizens would rather die than give up a single letter of the dear old name. A new dynamo with a canacity to

A thief at Dubuque stole a barrel of eggs, but because the warrant did not specify that they were hens' eggs in-stead of goose or bird or alligator eggs he was turned loose and allowed to go. Law and common sense were always strancore

A diamond owned in Buffalo, and known as the "Buffalo Gem," weighs 60 carats, and is supposed to be the largest in the United States. It is supposed to be about the size of an almond, and before cutting weighed 95 carats. It was bught in Amster-dam for \$30,000.

A recent novelty is an invention de-signed to facilitate the manufacture of durable bootheels. By its use a heel-shaped leather shell is made and filled with a solid body. It has also a novel device for pressing the leather into the approximate form and for molding and working it.

That charitable aphorism, to speak no il of the dead, has been generally observed in the case of ex-United States Senator Simon Cameron, who passed quiedly away from this life at Harrisburg last week. But those papers that throw the mantle of char-ity over the person of the deceased in kindness to his relatives, should not forget that they owe a greater duty to the living than to the dend. Simon Cameron's treatment of the Winneba-goes, his career as Sceretary of War which compelled President Lincoln to demand his resignation, his bare faced bribery of three members of the Penn-sylvania legislature to secure a seat in the United States Senate, and the authorship of an infamous system of polities—bribery and bull-dozing— which continues in force to this day, are matters of public importance and should receive the condemnation of all honest men. all honest men.

five years to study and several years to teaching. Mr. Sherman went to Woodstock from Rochampton. Latter he was sent to the Jesuit College at Detroit, and then to the St. Louis University, in each of which he was a teacher for some time, after which he returned to Woodstock. He will spend two years more after ordina-tion in the study of theology.

The Dogs in Clover.

The Dogs in Clover. It is estimated that there are at this very moment 20,000,000 dogs in the United States. Now it is plain that no dog can be boarded for less than three cents per day, which would run the keep-of every dog to at least ten dollars per annum, or \$20,000,000 for all the dogs in the land. What is worse most of these dogs are absolutely uscless. The money required to feed this enormous kennel would give 400,000 families \$500 each every year. Just think of the vast wealth daily thrown to the dogs!

Subcribe for the TRIBUNE.

The transmission of the provided for the subject of electricity for ex-ecutions the Scientific American says: "he law has been passed and no pro-vision has been made to carry it out. Apparatus has not been provided, no competent specialists have been ap-pointed to superintend its administra-tion, and in the present state of affairs the law appears to amount to but little more than an indefinite suspension of the death penalty for murder. Says the San Diego Bee: "If we are

the death penalty for murder. Says the San Diego Bee: "If we are ever to divert the travel of the ultra rich Easterners from Southern Europe to Southern California we must be less earnest about rental advantage and more earnest for roominess and parks and gardens, and especially tree grow-ing. It is a thousand pities that men have so great power to be mentally blind."

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