## The Light is Certainly Spreading. FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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Since the purchase of Alaska it can point is a state of the United States what has been said of England for the last century—that the sun never sets on her al dominions. At sunset in Alaska the next morning's sun is an hour high in Waine. -

surplus.

TIMEE-FOURTHS of Harrison's time is gobbled up by office-seekers, who are as numerous and blood-thirsty as Jer-sey mosquitoes. Although it is four and one-half months since the inaugu-ration Washington is filled with the unrewarded politicians of the Dudley brand.

trust's aim.

The life of an editor is anything but a perpetual clysin dream, as some people seem to imagine. He who works for the public has a thous sand masters, each of whom insists upon being served in a different way. This is exactly the position the editor finds himself in. Do the best he can, be as conscientions as he may, and somebody will take unbrage at some thing—either done or not done by the man of the quill. He stands on the walk on somebody's pet corns.— $E_{ex}$ . The Australian system of balloting, walk on somebody's pet corns.— $E_{ex}$ .

The howling of Southern Republic cans has brought Harrison to a sud-den realization of why he was elected. He has already found out that there are thousands of office seekers who are yet out in the cold—even thought. The way he shoveled out offices and ap-pointments to the South during the past few weeks has shown that Con-gressman Brower's threat to turn the speakership over to the Democrates, because the South was being ignored, worked like a charm. It also showed that Benny is easily bluffed. worked like a charm. It als that Benny is easily bluffed.

If the Republican newspapers through out the country continue their inces out the country continue their incessant growling at our beautiful system of tax-ation some of them will be liable to find themselves grazing in pastures far away from Camp Harrison before the next election. From the North, East and West comes mutterings which are des-tined to operate against the Republican party before long. It is the pensions which trouble them now, and that staunch Writen trouble them now, and that same G.-O. P.-Forever organ, the Phila. *Econ-*ing *Telegraph*, will jump the traces soon if it is not properly cared for. It says : The present pension system, as Com-missioner Tanner has in a few months how with the data to be setting as

demonstrated, needs to be entirely re vised, but there is little reason to believe vised, but there is little reason to believe or to hope that it can be justly or judi-clously revised. It is easy enough at present, when the prosperity of the peo-ple is so great and common, for Senator Blair and his associates to talk so glibly

Biair and his associates to talk so glubly about Corporal Tanner exhausting the surplus, as there is plenty more money where that came from with which to re-fill the government's strong box, but it will not be so easy if a protracted period years, past, during the most prosperous years, there has been an ever increasing demand for fewer and lower taxes. The demand for fewer and rower taxes. In the people are growing tired of filling the strong boxes for Congress in its reckless generosity to empty. They do it now reluctantly. Should business depression come, as it is always likely to come, they would not do it at all; they would insist upon a material reduction of taxation. The party that in the near future shores

 Orand.
 Definition

 PERMARS it is essential to "going through the forms" to be making all this investigation into the way in which Pension Commissioner Tanner has misused the power and discretion of his office, as if there was any room for doubt about it, but it really does look like piling Pelion upon Ossa in the way of absurdity.
 upon a material reduction of taxation. The party that in the near future shows that it is inspired by the spirit of economy is likely to be the best esteemed and the most successful at the polis; and the most successful at the polis; and the new rests upon will not lose in the way of absurdity.

 Or left.
 Or left.

The why of absurdity. Abolish if All-Internal and External. The New York Sun, the only journal in America which thinks protection school officers. Missouri has just granted them this privilege, being the istatenth state to do so. In time the istatenth state to have one or the other, as ist is perfectly easy to provide the necessi istatenth statend if it hadn't been for the turst's aim. The New York Sun, the only journal

during the last 25 years. It is, properly speaking, an excise system, and it can casily be made to produce all the revenue that is necessary for the needs of the

The life of an entry for the needs of the sovernment economically administered. Thus all duties on foreign importations many, there will be a great rattling of the dry bones, for Mr. Halstead ranke very good care of hinself when he meets antagonists on even terms. The taste of the average Ohio man for office is such, however, that for the place when the legislature as sembles. That legislature, by the means certain that it will be Repub.

admirably in Great Britain and Louis ville, Kentucky, is to govern the election to be held in Massachusetts next Novem to be need in sussainable to next Aveen-ber. It is urged in advance that "its effect must be to render more difficult any attempt to oppose the workings of the party machine." How is it, then, that the party machine has everywhere bitterly opposed the introduction of this system? Is the machine given to throw-ing away chances to increase its power? If by any bungling or in any attempt to

Newspapers and Their Critics

The critics of the newspaper press ar many, but not always so well informed regarding the subject of their criticism as they should be; consequently, they are often wrong. Considering that the severest critics of the newspapers are of the pulpit, it is pleasant to find so eminent a clergyman as Rev. George S. Horr of Boston speaking, out of his accurate knowledge of them, in the language of judicious and deserved commendation At a public dinner given the other day nse to the toast "The Mr. Horr, in respon

Mr. Horr, in response to the total. The Press," said: "People are very apt to blame editors for the scandalous matter that is found in newspapers, and yet if they could for a little while step inside of the editorial office and see how much salaci is suppressed, how editors have put within their hands weapons to strike down reputations and characters, and see how that matter is put into the waste basket, I think, instead of so much pro-miscuous condemnation of the press, you would wonder that the press of the country, take it all through, is as good as it is. It is a testimonial not only to the morality and high principle of editors, but to the moral tone of the community, Pession Commissioner Tanner is an nounced to deliver several speeches the community, throughout the country. The government would save money if he were upon the country by taxation, and 'full the several speeches in 1570, should come again. The strong boxes are *filled by forced contributions* upon the country by taxation, and 'full the several speeches in the sev It should be said, in justice to them,

It should be said, in justice to them, that very few of the critics of the news-papers have enjoyed Rev. Horr's privi-lege of being made familiar with the inside of editorial rooms. They base thier criticisms upon the public journals which are laid before them. In some which are had before them. In some they see those things which obviously should be left out, though we do not think many newspapers which are con-sidered respectable and which are read by respectable persons often offend by publishing salacious matter. In journals which are well thought of there may too frequently be seen scandalous, flippant articles, or such as invade the sanctity of homes and personal character, the publi

cation of which does not honor journal-ism, but even these offences of a part of the press are becoming less common. A higher and better ideal of newspaper work is controlling the minds of those who control American journalism. The press is not at all perfect. It still possi-bly errs against wisdom in many ways, but not in so many ways, nor so griev-ously as it did in its earlier state. The

ously as it did in its carlier state. The improvement in the general spirit of journalism is not only proceeding con-tinually, but to a marked degree. As Mr. Horr says, the reading public see only the worst of the editor's work when it sees something which has escap-ed his serutiny, possibly at a late hour of the night, when all is hurry and con-fusion and when both his bein and fusion, and when both his brain and hand are tired, or which he has con-sidered neither in good conscience nor wisdom. What the reader never sees, or knows about, is the great mass of rejected matter—rejected because of its lack of human interest, or that it is salacious, scandalous, sensational, per-sonal or inspired by either viciousness,

sonal or inspired by either viciousness, malice or ignorance. That which is permitted to go into the respectable newspaper appears to be great in quan-tity, but it is often much less in quantity than that which does not go in, and which the editor, respecting his office and jealous of the good influence of his newspaper, has thrown aside. The critics of the newspapers are no doubt right to insist that the improve-ment shall be carried further, and it will

ment shall be carried further, and it will be, and not the less speedily, because of the criticism of those of wise, honest judgment. There are many public jour-nals in this country which long ago proved that a newspaper may be wholly void of salaciousness, scandal or sensa-tionalism, and be as interresting as, or even more interesting than, if it pandered to vicious taste. As a rule, we are convinced the tendency in every re-putable editorial office is to present a newspaper clean and good, and worthy the favor of those of the best intelligence and highest morality.—*Phila*, *Public Ledger*.

# A Falsehood or Ignorance-Which?

A Falschood or Ignorance–Which? As the single tax theory of Henry George and Doctor McGlynn has been declared in opposition to the doctrines of the Roman Catholic church by some prelates of that body, its adoption by D. A. 16, K. of L., at the recent convention at Carbondale may lead to some interest-ing discussions. It would have been a wiser and more conservative course to have let that question severely alone. In the present status of the Knight they should be careful not to attempt any-thing that may tend to ollemate the neu-trality if not tactic endorsement of the Roman Catholic church which it took such asevere struggle to obtain.—Wikes-Barre Newsdealer. The writer of the above should ac-

The writer of the above should acthe writer of the hove should ac-quaint hinself with the single tax theory, the doctrine of the Roman Catholic church and the principle of the K. of L. before making further comment upon this question. Such statements are made for malicious motives, with the

### D. A. 16 in Session D. A. 16, of the Wyoming region, held s semi-annual session at Carbondale

College Men Now Ball Players.

PROSPERED IN THEIR NEW HOME. Southerners Who Have Accumulated Wealth North of Mason and Dixon's Line.

D. A. 16 no fue Wyoning region, held his kemi-annual session at Carbondale ware passed upon at this meeting and among others the simportant matters were passed upon at this meeting and among others the simple tax question, which was introduced by P. H. Gilleran of L. A.22; received considerable atten-tion. General Master Workman Pow-ballot reform be discussed in every local assembly at least once a month. Mr. Powderly also introduced a resolution requesting President Harrison to refuse to appoint. Thomas Furlong as chief of the Secret Service Division of the Federal dovernment. Furlong was chief of the detestive force of the Gould system of both the secret service division of the Federal trike of 1886, and it was he who gave the order to fire upon the strikers. The committee on legislation reported a reso-ution urging the enactual value of the and the secret service of the Gould system of bothwestern railroads during the great strike of 1886, and it was he who gave the order to fire upon the strikers. The committee on legislation reported a reso-tion urging the enactual value of the and arcept which is here synopsized : for other upon the actual value of the and arcept which is here synopsized i the order and expressing confidence in the general officers; indorsing the Gen-ral Master Workman's plan for an edu-vational campaign expressing sympathy with the miners in the block cod fields of thinois and Indiana who are now on think, and assuring the sect session in Stranton; refusing to vote for legislative of the order of ballot reform, including Assembly to hold its next session in a cooperation that is con-fered upon capitalists by the state; con-densing ethermation of the site; con-deming mine inspectors for their failure to endor the miner of the site; con-deming mine inspectors for their failure to endor the miner of the same; con-deming mine inspectors for their failure to endor the miner of the same; con-deming mine inspectors for their failure to endor the miner of the same; con-deming mine i Little by little we see the transfer of white individuality from portions of the southern states to the north, says Gath in the Cincinnal Enquirer. These emigres from the south never return. Here is Inman, the genius of railway and telegraph matters in the southern states, who came to New York a clerk out of the rebel army, I think. Ho is a smart fellow, though now and then you hear the opinion expressed that ho would make a deal with his grand-mother and pick her dry. New York is good enough for him. Here is R. T. Wilson, who, during the war, was something of a contractor for beef and supplies to the rebel army. He came from East Tennessee. Since Wilson came here, a large, mild man, chiely notable for working himself almost to death in his banking-house, and for his excessive tenderness to his young shildren, he has married these youngsters into the Astor, the Goelet, and finally into the Herbert fourie, do

almost to death in his banking-induse, and for his excessive tenderness to his young children, he has married these youngsters into the Astor, the Goelet, and finally into the Herbert family, of England. His daughter's brother-in-habits the celebrated Wilton house, at the town of Wilton, where they make the carpets, in England, and which I visited two years ago and described in your columns. Wilton house, is full of elegant paintings and marbles, and bears the record of having entertained Spenser when he wrote "Arcadia," and Shakspeare when he came down to play before King James II, a visi-tor there, with the Shakspearean troupe, Strange is this world when we find an old contractor for mule meat to the confederate army and hustler for rail-road bonds in New York, and cotton factor for everywhere, linking himself with a family which runs back to the piratical ages about and before Queen Elizabeth. Where is the equality of this world? You do not hear of Mr. B. Twilson inhabiting a sunny grove seme where in the bowers of his youth. Fifth avenue is good enough for him. Some years ago I had a talk with young V. K. Stevenson, whose father, of the same name, and Wilson and Duncan Kenna and one or two others were in a pool to supply the confed-eracy with supplies and take out cot-no, which was almost worth its weight in silver or gold in England. My re-port carried consternation, I was told, not the highest social circles of New York, where the Wilsons were about marrying among the Astors, who had ho idea, with the higher loyalty of this latter family, that they were to embrace some of the old blockade-runners of the war. There were all kinds of blockade-runners, and toward he bottom you could touch Keith or Thomassen, the celebrated fiend who blew up the Bremen steamship. The elder V. K. Stevenson died, leaving a fine fortune here, of which his son got his portion, but V. K. does not return to Tennessee, though there he is con-meted with old families like the Bells and the Carrons. These things prove that wher

To-Day In Nazareth.

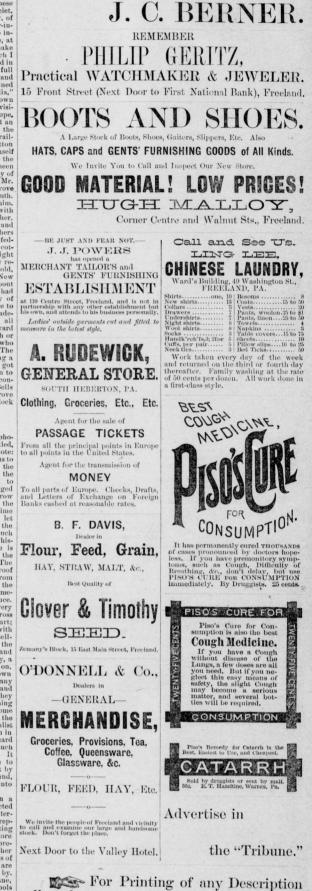
From an article by Wilson, the pho-tographer, in the *Century*, entitled, "Round about Gaillee," we quotes "One of the best views of the city is to be had from the campanile of the Church of the Annuciation. In the distance is the brow of the hill to which Jesus was led by the enraged multitude who attempted to throw him from it. A modern house in the foreground brings to mind the time when they uncovered a root and let down the bed whereon the sick of the palsy lay. This must be very much the same kind of a house as that his-torical one at Capernaum. There is the peculiar root, and there are the outside stairs leading to the root. The Eastern householder makes his roof serve for more than a protection from the weather. It is the piaZa, the quite place of the dweller, and some-times it becemes his saw mer residence. As a rule it is not very heavy or very strong. Rafters are thrown across from wall to wall, say a yard apart; then the whole space is covered with wigs such as we saw the women sell-ing in the market-place. On these the sheader limbs of trees are thrown on, rolled to a level, and oftentimes sown with grass seed. Thus by care many of the roofs become as smooth and thickly coated with mortar. Lastly, a thick spread of earth is thrown on, rolled to a level, and oftentimes sown with grass seed. Thus by care many of the roofs become as mooth, and the balf of their friend. It is not hard to understand it all when viewing such a house as this one at Nazarch. It would not be difficult for four men to carry a lame friend in a hammoek by the outer stairway up to the roof, and, breaking through, let him down into the apart stairway up to the roof, and, breaking through, let him down into the apart, A nother painting repre-sues the lad Jesus assisting his father a twork. It contains no accessories of the carpenter shop, but there are enough of them in the shops close by. The web-saw, the glue-pot, the plane, and the hammer aretter principal tools used in sueh shops, all without the modern improvement. Ye t

Let the Doys Help. Wy is it that the boys are allowed to sit in the louse doing nothing, while the overworked mother is struggling gainst nature and fate to do about halds? Oaly the other day, says Househdid, we saw three large, able-bodied boys, lounging about the house, not knowing what to do with them-selves, while their mother alone, tired and pale, was trying to do the work of a large family and company. Not a body so work to help about the house, we work to help about the house, body so work to help about the house, we work to help about the house, body so work to help house the so work the most important of which is to the table, or soweping, or young hands to help. Most boys work about making beds, or strong young hands to help. Most boys work of othe work properly. Manya mark boy wants to help his the how to do the work progeny. That how to do the work progeny. That how to do the work progeny. That how to do the work progeny. Manya smart boy wants to help his the how to do the work progeny. Manya smart boys work? For shame! It is apositive harm to a boy's moral character how to do help so and play, how the heir help house it help how to do help so and play, how to do help house when the house how to do help so and play, how to do help his the help his the how to do help house when the house how to do help house the help how to do help house help his how to do help house help his how to do help house help his how to help house help his how to help his help his help help his how to help help his mother is staggers how help help he or from the eccentrically knotted and grareled olive-wood. The operation of bargaining and waiting for an article of wood to come from a Palestine car-penter's shop is a lengthy one. Arti-cles of wood are a laxury there, and when the carpenter receives an order for one he usually employs the next three days of his life in soliciting the congratulations of his friends upon his wonderful good fortune in receiving an order for something made of wood." order for something made of wood.<sup>39</sup> The black mustache, which has been so long considered a sine qua non of the highest type of masculine beauty, has slowly and surely had its prestige sapped by its insidious and more esthetic blonde rival. If the craze for shade continues it will soon be ex-tremely difficult to find any of the brown or red variety among fashion-able men, as wherever the color of the hair will permit of the blonde being possibly worn the bleach is brought into requisition. Dudes who are fa-vored by nature with hirsute append-ages of the approved hue are now in-dulging in a good deal of chaff at the expense of their less fortunate fellows who have to imitate them, and still men continue to philosophize over the men continue to philosophize over a vanities of women. -N. Y. Mercury

# LOST ! LOST !

Anybody needing Queensware and won't visit our Bazaar will lose money. Just See!

6 cups and sancers, 25c; covered sugar bowls, 25c; butter dishes, 25c; bowl and pitcher, 69c; plates, 40 cents per dozen up; cream pitchers, 10c; chamber setts, 7 pieces, \$1.75. Also grocer-ies: cheap jelly by bucket 5c per lb; fresh butter 20 cents per lb; 5 lbs. rice, 25c; 4 lbs. prunes, 25c; 4 lbs. starch, 25c; etc. Dry Goods: Bazoo dress goods, 8 cents per yard; calicoes, 4c to 8c and white goods 5c per yard up. Carpets, 18c per yard up. Fnrniture! We have anything and everything and won't be undersold. Straw hats! Hats to fit and suit them all. In boots and shoes we can suit you. Children's spring heel, 50c; hadies' kid, button, \$1.50. Come and see the rest. I will struggle hard to please you. Your servant, Your servant, to please you.



call at the TRIBUNE OFFICE.

College Men New Ball Players. The college men in the baseball pro-fession are beginning to make a mark. It offers them congenial occupations and large pay. Of the players in the promi-nent nines many are under graduates, who pursue their studies in winter and play ball in the summer, thereby earn-ing enough to defray all the expenses of their education. Sanders of the Phila-delphia club took a course of civil engineering last winter, Gunning of the Athletics was in attendance at the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, Knowlton of the Easton club is a member of the Harvard Medical School, Garfield of the Pittsburg club is studying at Oberlin University, Mead and Cahill of the New Haven team are graduates of Holy Cross College in Wor-cester, Tyng is a Harvard graduate, Wagenhurst comes from Princeton, and many other instances could be mention-ed. Nor must the cases of John M. Ward and James H. O'Rourke of the former took the course of political science in Columbia College, and with the latter attended the lectures in the Yale Law School, where they received their degrees of L. B., and were afterwards admitted to practice before the bar of Connecticut. Select School Report. H. L. Edmunds, teacher Let the Boys Help.

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Hand Bills. Letter Heads, Note Heads,

Bill Heads, Raffle Tickets. Ball Tickets, Ball Programmes, Invitations. Circulars, By-Laws, Constitutions,

Etc., Etc., Etc.