# FREELAND TRIBUNE.

	A. BUCKLEY, AND PROPRIETOR.
TERMS, -	- \$1.00 PER YEAR.
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Office, Birkbeck	Brick, 3d floor, Centre Street.
Entered at the	Freeland Postoffice as Second Class Matter.
FREELAND,	PA., AUGUST 22, 1889.

Is prosecuting the civil service re-form policy of this administration the postmaster of Portsmouth, N. H., has requested the Democratic letter car-riers of his office to resign in a body. As they have refused to accommodate him in this respect Assistant Post-master General Clarkson will have the pleasure of chopping each of them in two just below the chin.

sions of his predecessors and rescinds a rule of ex-Commissioner Black, by holding that a *dishonorable* discharge does not debar a soldier's claim for an onslaught on Uncle Sam's big money

NEVADA is in no way excited over NEVADA is in no way excited over the senatorial succession in that state. If it were not for the importance the choice has upon the rest of the coun-try the question would make a very small family disturbance, for Nevada's , entire population is not more than one-third of Luzerne County, and it is rapidly growing less. Nevada should long are been veloceted with is rapidly growing less. Nevada should long ago been relegated with "kg territorites and divested of its power as a state, but that is a most unlikely thing to expect while Repub-lican rule is supreme.

all the boards.—Mahanoy Record. Turn new postal cards soon to be issued will vary in size. There will be three sizes, one a fine, delicate card for ladies' use, much smaller than that now in circulation and of much finer quality. Finely calendered paper will be substituted for the old buff blotting paper. An intermediate card of the same size as the one now in use will be introduced that can le used for business purposes, and be used for business purposes, and will be large enough to allow much more writing on that the present

At a sham battle fought last week by the German troops for the annuse-ment of Emperor Francis Joseph one section used a new "smokeless" pow-der, the effect being that no smoke was visible at a distance of 300 yards, and no sound was heard beyond a slight tapping. There is something quite uncanny about the means that are now being devised by man for the extermination of his fellows, and perhaps that very element of weird-ness may make rulers pause before they call such terrible forces into operation. AT a sham battle fought last week Deration.

Kive Human of Italy, no doubt wishing to work himself into the good graces of the American people, has conferred the title of "Count' upon one of our most distinguished eiti-zens, Thomas A. Edison. Mr. Edi-son, however, needs none of those deceptive charms, for they can neither give more power to his great inventive facilities nor can they raise him any in the esteem of Americans. While such gewgavs or baubles may be valued next to life in Europe they are wholly unnecessary here—for some time at least.

The amount of water that has fallen in this state during the sum-mer of 1889 is something prodigious. The statisticians of the State Weather

The poisonous cigarette has been inveighed against considerably, but its real character has not been shown up se effectively in some time as in a recent article printed in the *Times-Democrat* of New Orleans. Our contemporary says that according to Professor Laflin, a noted scientist, there are five poisons n a cigarette—the oil in the paper, he oil of nicotine, saltpetre to pr serve the tobacco, opium to make nild, and the oil in flavoring. A goo initial and the of in invorting. A good cigar has but one poison—the nicotine that is part and parcel of the tobacco. The cigaretic is thus four poisons ahead in the race for death among tobacco users. It is a fact known to every small boy that a mouthful of smoke blown though a handkerchief will leave a brown though a handkerchief will leave a brown stain, but blown though the nostrils no
 stain, but blown though the nostrils no
 stain will appear—it is left in the head and throat. This stain from the cigarctic is ful poisons just named, and when such a deadly agency is inhaled and left upon the lung it is only a question of time when that necessary member will cease to do active duty. Cigarette smoking is doing more to sap the foundation of physical well-being in this country than any single agency. It gets in deadly
 A faceting sindow through the night and some the some transformation of the five power-field the some transformation of the some transformati any single agency. It gets in deadly work at such a tender age that its in-jurious effects are often attributed to other causes. The sunken, hollow eyes, AssISTANT SECHETARY BUSSEY has opened another loop hole for the sur-plus to slip through. On Monday he rendered a decision on a pension claim, in which he overrules the decis-unscless, all tell the story of have that muscles, all tell the story of havoc that is being wrought in our boys by the use of the cigarette. In short, it is a wholeale system of poisoning. So good an authority as Dr. Holmes says that the habit of smoking cigarettes especially enfeebles the will power. It thus wrecks not the physical side of our natures only, but the moral side as well.

Five Poisons in the Cigarette

Mutures only, but the moral side as well. With a recognition of the force of such truths from so high a source, it is not to be wondered at that many of our state legislative bodies have provided both fine and imprisonment for those who sell cigarettes to young boys. The sale of eigarettes to boys ought to be placed under a ban as severe as possible.

Taxation in Indiana.

Taxation in Indiana. Nothing is exempt from taxation in Indiana. Even the poor widow's stove or sewing machine must pay a tax, or be levied on and sold to pay the same. Every male under a certain age must pay a poll tax, and if any one is enter-prising enough to cultivate a farm, build or improve a dwelling, or embark in any business, the assessor takes him in hand as if he were getting too smart and must be punished. As one instance out of many as to how workingmen are "pro-The new postal cards soon to be The posta

and cost him \$300, payable in a certain time, with interest. On looking over the tax books he found that the lot had previously been assessed at \$30 valua-tion, and paid annually 672 cents; but no sooner was the transfer made to him than the valuation was raised to \$175 and the valuation was raised to  $\varphi_1/\delta_1$ , and the first year he had \$4 taxes to pay, which increased every year according to the extent of his improvements. The vacant lots held by the speculator still pay a nominal tax, although their valua tion has greatly increased by reason of the enterprise of adjoining builders. All this may be "perfectly legal," but if there is any instice in it we would like there is any justice in it we would like

Johnstown that a large distribution of the Relief Fund amounting to about \$1,750,000, is to be made as speedily as ever excuses or explanations may be put forth, the fact that after the lapse of nearly three months the greater portion of the Johnstown Relief Fund remains useless in the custody of the commission is of itself a reproach more eloquent and more stinging than any language of criticism or denunciation could be. In the annals of beneficence there is scarcely recorded a more dismal failure to carry recorded a more disma failure to carry out and render effective the generous impulses of the people of an entire nation. The citizens of Johnstown will have reason to remember this Flood Commission, not with emotions of gratitude, but as the chief stumbling-block in the way of their restoration to prosperity -Record.

## The "Newsdealer" Does Not Answer.

# At the Threshold.

Within the portals of dead centuries, Old year, you pass to-night, And by the redness of my ingle-light I muse alone. I muse alone. Why should it make me grieve, Old year, that you so soon must take you

eave? I have not known such of gladness since you first found birth That I should weep you vanished from this earth. I have not known-Ah! 'tis the "might have

That makes my heart so sore, And starts the hot unwilling tears once

And starts the not unwinning texts does The weive-month past Into my life has brought Note'en a tithe of what my dreams had thought. Yet why so fast? Tarry a while and leach me how to bear The disappointments lotted to my share,

What! will't not stay? Ah, then, companion, friend,

shadow through the night and One l

THE VEILED CLIENT.It was the gloomlest of gloomy days.<br/>There was not a redeeming feature<br/>about it. If it had only rained there<br/>if it had snowed we could have "lived<br/>one that it did<br/>neither and now late in the afternoon<br/>the air was a thick, damp vapor, and<br/>mud that an unpaved western town.<br/>Description of the store o

seated. Then I swept my books from me with an air of relief, as if any problem she might agitate would bechild's play compared with what I had just passed through

compared with what I had just passed through. I had not yet so much as caught the color of her eyes, and couldn't but wonder why she kept her veil drawn so closely--unless she was meditating s andden dight to the office of the bald-headed wretch across the way, who had a few grey heirs and more experience, you know, but a bad at-tack of heaimatism, too, thank heaven, which I devontly trusted was keeping him on so bad a day as this. "I want you to write a will," she suddenly began, in a half-halting voice.

suddenly began, in a half-halting voice. "Certainly, madam," I answered, nobly resolving to strengthen the faith within her; and palled half a quire of legal cap toward me and thought of the solem opening and the weighty formalities of its publication. "It is to be my husband's will," she added. "He dare not come out on such a day as this," and she shivered so prettily that I was reconcled with the weather for the first time that day.

day. "Hadn't I better come to your house?" day.
"Hadn't I better come to your house?"
"Yentured to suggest.
"Ob, no 1 no now," she answered,
with a little sigh. "It might excite him too much. But he may be better tonight, and I will send the carriage for
you then. It will not make any difference, will it, about the will being binding?" And something told me she
was peering auxiously at me.
"Of course, madam, if he then fully
and voluntarily adopts it as his, it is
inst he same as if I took it down from
his own lips."
"Well, we want—he wants—to leave
all his real and personal property to
me, with full power as excentiz—and
I am to take her such allowance as I shall
thik wise."
"What is your daughter's name?"

less lawyer, I was appointed Mabel's guardian, and I so faithfully fulfilled my trust that after six years, when she was a little more than 18, she gave herself as well as her estate into my keeping; and as I write this, after my oosy tea, and as Mabel leans on the back of my chair watching the rapid strokes of my pen, she declares that I did not praise myself at all in the grand act of justice I did, and the courage I showed at the revolver's mouth to sustain her rights.—Albany Evening Journal.

## Industries in Ancient Ireland.

"And I hereby appoint Lney L. Cecil my sole executiv of this my last will alormer wills by me may last will the solution of the second seco and left the lady of the veil where the law found her. "But such is the history of the world!" I concluded, solemnly, "ever such, and what a guil, deep, impassa-ble, between what ought to be and what is! How I should like to bridge it over!" And I buttoned up my cont, and walking to the window, imagined I could see through the darkness the coming of the carriage of Mme. Ceell.

Posts and rhetoricians have in their usual free and easy way exaggerated the material prosperity of ancient Ire-land. Much of the splendor attributed to Keltic kings and bishops and bards fades under the cold light of historical research. But this very research has put beyond all doubt that beneath the exaggerations of rhetoric and song there lay a solid substratum of truth. Thus the publication by a Parliament-ary commission of the immense and previously almost unexplored mass of legal institutes known as the "Brehon Laws" has verified the fact that at a time when Britons were almost naked savages the Irish Kelts were clad in woolens and linens of theirown manu-facture. The Brehon Laws abound with references not only to woollen and linen goods, but to carding, weay-ing, dyeing and the other processes of their manufacture. Again, in the re-markable metrical account of the rights of the monarches of Ireland and of the provincial kings, attributed to a contemporary of St. Patrick, and that tribute was paid to a large extent in clocks, tunies, mantles, and other attribles of woollen and linen manufac-ture, some with goid. We can see for ourselves something of what was done in the more durable materials. Taxille fabrics, except of the coarses tkind, perish in far less stime than twelve hundred years. But metal-work, if good in material and y design, survives. Accordingly we have abundant specimens of such work come y down to us from the Keltic period. Many of these are rough, but many are sink in material, good in design, and exquisitely skillful in workman-ship. Some were found deep below the surface of our bogs, where proba-bly they were droped in flight, and got gradually covered with peat in the slow lapse of centures. Other were found in stone chambers made for their reception and forgotten for more than a thousand years. Yast quanti-ties of the gold-work were consigned to the crucible. Some goldsmiths esti-mat that they purchased and melted down as much as \$10,000 worth of ancient Keltic gold-work f I could see through the darkness the coming of the carriage of Mme. Ceeil. The time dragged slowly, very slowly, and I never felt more genuine relief than in hearing heavy wheels grinding through the mud and slush, and a knocking at the door to notify me the carriage was ready. I sprang into the carriage, and away we dashed through such darkness that I could not for the life of me discover to what portion of the town we were being driven. But in a very short we can be a sudden halt, and the car-riage door opened. The coachman conducted me up the brown stone steps, where the open door was already awaiting me, and I stepped into a dimly-lighted hall. As I did so a lady, whose figure and manners told me she was Mme. Cecil, gliddel from a side room, and with a little plaintive smile bade me follow at once. But in that instant I read her face and, perhaps her charac-ter. She might have been 35, only she didn't look it, with those brilliant black eyes, pearly toeth and elegant manners but behind all there I read the positive force that, turned to good, may save a country, but given over to evil would sacrifice everything to suc-cess. Noiselessly she glided over the heavy Noiselessly she glided over the heavy carpets, and as silently I followed her. She passed into the library—as I in-stinctively felt—into the chamber of death; even elegant furniture and costly paintings and embroidered coverlets are not to overawe our des-tion.

### Written or Printed Invitations

Written or Printed Invitations. Some persons imagine that because invitations are written or engrared of visiting cards it is proper to answer by writing on their own cards. This is a mistake; it is not thought "good form" to accept or decline an invitation in this way. Many persons do not an-swer "at home" invitations, on the ground that they are worded in such a manner as to make a response unneces-sary. An answer should be written on note paper if at all, and written out in ful, as thus: Mr. Thomas Jones accepts with pleas-tion for Thursday evening next. Invitations to afternoon teas and re-ceptions, do not require any answer, fuests leave their cards, as they enter the house, or send (their cards) if they are unable to be presented on the oc-casion. In answering any invitation, great "Mr. Cecil, the lawyer has come," she shortly said, as she stooped over the emaciated face of a silver-haired man. "What? Who?" as he started from "What' who' as he started from a seeming stupor, and looked won-deringly at me from his sunken eyes, "He will read it to you now. Mr. Cecil;" adding in a low tone: "He is sinking rapidly; I fear that you must hasten."

sinking rapidly; I fear that you must hasten." I feit that I must. I seated myself at his bedside, and as I did so I saw his lips tramble, and I believed they were breathing a name; I imagined it was, "Mabel." Our boldest moves are born upon the spur of the moment. "Mrs. Cecil, may I trouble you for a glass of water?" I nsked, and I took out the will she had drawn. "Quick, sir, quick?" said I, as I no-tied his sunken eyes watching her hastening footsteps. "Do you want your daughter to have all your prop-erty, save what the law gives your

are innable to be presented on the oc-casion. In answering any invitation, great care should be taken to do so in a polite and painstaking manner, and one corresponding in form with the original note or card. Thus a written invitation must never receive a verbal answer, and a note written in the third person, must not be answered in the first, or vice versa.—Good House-keeping.—Scalparse.

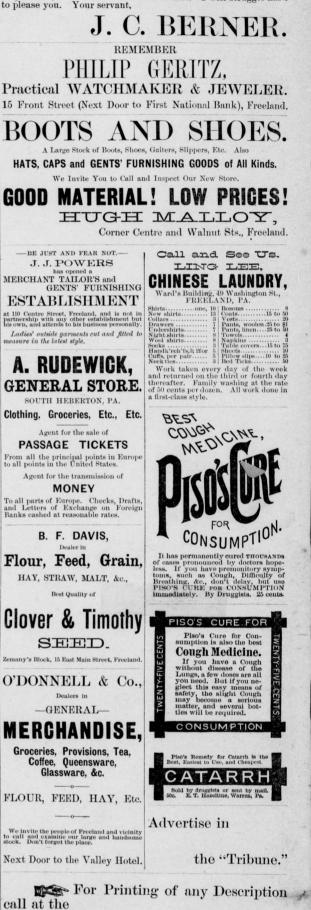
Sculpture.

The started back from me as if he could not trust his own senses, or was doubting whether to put confidence in me; but he seemed to feel the necessity of doing so, and suddenly the dull eyes brightened with a momentary gleam of relief and joy as he clearly ans-wered: Sculptures. Sculpture must first be a common-place, a fashionable necessity in home life, before it can flourish gready and nationally in a commonwealth like ours. The field of the sculptor as the rival of the painter in the daily affec-tions of amateurs is practically un-worked, scarcely suspected; yet the signs of its presence are on all sides. One straw is the removal of an old prejudice against plaster-casts, used in lieu of costlier materials. As to what is now called sculpture-backed as it is by no large mass of trained, wered: "Yes, yes! And God bless you!" And I, too, was thanking heaven for the whim that had led me to write two wills so very like in strength and ap-pearance, and it was only the work of a moment to make the change, and inst in time. a moment to make the change, and just in time. With Mrs. Cecil came the house-keeper and a man servant, and in their presence the dying man tremblingly signed his name to the second will, and they witnessed it. They had gone, and I started to go, when the old man pressed my hand, nd I saw the tears gathering in his eyes. As I turned to go I involuntar-ily felt that the black eyes of Madam Cecil had witnessed all and suspected everything. in head of cosiner indernais. As what is now called sculpture—backed as it is by no large mass of trained, cultivated fosterers—the silent na-tion of marble and bronze statues which men think of when sculpture is mentioned becomes already oppressive. Our parks will soon offer the cluttered chaos of the cemetery and become a derison. But will not then a wider taste, wearying of easel pictures and pictures on the wall, carved woods and brica-brac, turn to statuary for agreeable, companionable forms of art, at once calmer in temperament and more indestructible than the fash-ionable decorations of our homes? It is only by beginning at the tireside that we can cultivate the public taste y the love of Atheus and Florence, that we can call vate the public cases of the low of Athens and Florence, and have the knowlege to bid our sculptors grapple with those grandest forms of art that for the backgrounds demand a sea, a landscape, or a steepled town.—*Henry Eckford, in the Century.*\_\_\_\_\_\_Hand

# Anybody needing Queensware and

won't visit our Bazaar will lose money. Just See!

6 cups and saucers, 25c; covered sugar bowls, 25c; butter 6 cups and saucers, 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, \$1.76. 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 sniit them all. In boots and shoes we can suit you. Children's spring heel, 50c; ladies' kid, button, \$1.50. Come and see the rest. I will struggle hard to please you. Your servant, Your servant,



# LOST ! LOST !

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

He started back from me as if he

Something New in Glass.

Something New in Glass. A new Persian industry is the manu-facture of hoar frost glass, which is cov-ered with feathery patterns resembling those naturally produced upon window panes in cold weather. The glass is first given a ground surface, either by the sand-blast or the ordinary method, and is then coated with soft varnish. The varnish contracts strongly in dry-ing, taking with it the particles of glass to which it adheres, and this pro-duces very accurately the branching crystal of frostwork. A single coat gives a delicate effect, and several coats yield a bold design.

### Things Best Left Unsaid,

Hostess: "Miss Brown has no partner for this waltz; you will not mind danc-ing with her instead of with me?" He: "On the contrary, I shall be de-lighted."-Phblic Opinion.

TRIBUNE OFFICE. Hand Bills, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Raffle Tickets, Ball Tickets, Ball Programmes, Invitations, Circulars, By-Laws, Constitutions,

Etc., Etc., Etc.