THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

George W. Theobe of Kentucky, who stumped Luzerne County against Hon. John Lynch in 1888, was appointed to a \$1600 clerkship at Washington this week. This is the illegotten reward an alleged Knight of Labor receives for his treachery.

Speaker Reed of the house of representatives has appointed Congress-man Osborne as a member of the committee on labor for this session of Congress. All bills pertaining to labor will, no doubt, receive very little consideration from a man who threatened to give workingmen bullets during the strike of 1877.

d-fashioned as-high they now be afflicted with

Last week the miners of the Reading Company were notified that two-thirds time would prevail until further notice. Now, according to every-day Republican logic and reasoning, why not put the elixir of life into this industry by placing 40 or 50 per cent. duty on anthracite coal. They claim that every other trade is benefitted by a tariff and why is the miner slighted?

We came very near having two clear days in succession. On Saturday the weather was exceptionally fine, and Sunday there was a delightfully clear atmosphere in the afternoon, but the morning was misty and damp. The year of storms will soon be over, however, and possibly 1890 may have some better weather to offer than that to which we have become accustomed.

HENRY W. GRADY, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, a most eloquent orator and brilliant journalist, died at Atlanta on Monday. He was the recognized leader of the New South and with voice and pen labored incessantly for the advancement of its people. All conceded to him a great future, and to be called away so sudpeople. All conceded to him a great future, and to be called away so suddenly at the age of 38 was a surprise to the nation.

A DESPERATE attempt is being made by Calvin S. Brice to buy, from the Ohio legislature, a seat in the United States senate. The only claim that entitles him to become a member of entitles him to become a member of that once-honored institution is the fact that he is a railroad magnate, millionaire and monopolist. The Democratic press of the country, headed by the N. Y. World, is fight-ing him tooth and nail, and his chances of joining the American Plu-tocratic Club are growing beautifully less.

What is needed just now is a big, full-grown blizzard. If the weather continues warm the effect will be a dull coal trade and a repetition of the past year, the worst that has been felt for many years. If the approach of the gulf stream towards the Atlantic coast is in any manner responsible for such a state of affairs, and is likely to continue to intermed the state. to continue to interrupt trade, it will be necessary to reorganize business generally on an entirely new basis. Let us hope the beginning of the new year will inaugurate a change for the better.

That's What's Eating the Farmer.

The Easton Express says that the Northampton County sold eleven properties on Saturday, seven being farms and the rest business con-cerns and smaller properties. The sheriff of Lehigh County sold out five farmers last week and will sell out a number more this week. In other coun-ties farmers are equally unfortunate.

TERMS, — \$1.00 PER YEAR.

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FREELAND, DECEMBER 27, 1889.

FREELAND, DECEMBER 27, 1889.

FREELAND, DECEMBER 27, 1889. to this man of way speaking words of peace, and inveighing against all ideas of conquest. "This country," he said, "needs no more territory. I think 42 states is about all one nation can take care of." He spoke of Canada and Meixco as countries which must "work out their own salvation." General Sherman is right. Canada and Mexico have the example of the United States before them if they wish to improve, as nations. This subject of the annexation of Canada, the purchase of Cuba, and the dreams of some who would have a a grand amalgamation of American countries, it may be noticed, eminate almost wholly from Republicans—that is, from men who are Republicans because they believe in the teachings and the tendency of that party, which has always been and always will be drifting towards a centralization of power. History teaches that upon this very rock great cache and are to be afflicted with the graph of epidemic influenza which has been causing so much sneezing and lamentation in Europe and some parts of America, the market for pocket handkerchiefs and quinine is likely to the consideration of the united States of America if this policy of conquest is carried out. There likely to be brisk for the next few is no necessity for even the consideration of the scheme and the United States would have nothing to gain and all to lose if the experiment might be tried. General Sherman's speech should be digested by those aspiring statesmen who are endeavoring to head this great annexation movement. This nation, while having a written constitution, also has traditions which have the force of law, and one of these traditions is that we enter into "no entangling alliand with other countries."

Better Off Without Them.

From all accounts there are several "fake" industries locating in different parts of the state, their sole object being to squeeze money out of the citizens of the place where they put up their tent, and then skip to ply their operations somewhere else. One of these is the Acme hosiery mill, which came to Hazleton a few months ago from Schuylkill Haven, the management receiving \$2500 from the people of our neighboring borough, to pay for machinery and the ex-pense of moving. About a dozen girls were given employment, being comwere given employment, being com-pelled to work free gratis until they pened to work free grats until they learned the business, and the total amount of wages paid out in Hazleton did not exceed \$72. Such "industries" that employ none but female or child labor do nothing to assist in building up a town, but they do much to retard its advancement by ruining the health of the operatives, and in many instances the morals. The Hazleton concern has the morals. The Hazleton concern has removed to White Haven, where it will begin operations in a short while. The former place has undoubtedly learned a lesson that will prove beneficial to it, and Freeland can also take warning at

In the October number of the North American Review Austin Corbin, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railof the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-road Company, had an article on the "Tyranny of Labor Organizations." Upon its appearance in print the Loco-motive Fireman's Magazine immediately began a series of articles, some of which

mands that his word shall be supreme mands that his word shall be supreme; that when he takes snuff his 35,000 serfs shall sneeze; that when he waves his scepter his army of helots shall crawl; that when he orders Bonzano or any other catiff in his service to give a bugle In a recent special the should probably never make another public address. But he was mistaken, for he made a speech—and a very good one, too—on Friday at the New York Chamber of Commerce reception to the Pan-American delegates. It was notable for this reason, that, though a soldier by profession, he argued against further extension of the territory of the United States. While much is being said nowadays, in While much is being said nowadays, in which is being said nowadays, in white the solution of the territory of the United States.

upon them.

Austin Corbin, whose rascality is vastly more phenomenal than his wealth, says "unagitated workmen do not pay dues;" that is, are not members of labor organizations.

There is not a writer upon labor topics decline to any point an employer may demand. We state the rule and defy

demand. We state the rule and defy successful contradiction.
Corbin's statement that the "unagitated workman does not pay dues" is worthy of a little investigation. Let it be understood that the "unagitated workman" does not belong to a labor organization, but is one of Corbin's serfs.

We will assume that, if labor organizations, and a successful assume that, if labor organizations, and the successful assume that is a labor organization.

zations held sway in Corbin's territory, the country he has Russianized, wages would be advanced, say, 25 cents a day. We will assume if Corbin's men be-

longed to labor organizations their dues would amount to \$20 each a year.

We will assume that Corbin has in his employ 35,000 men.

If wages were advanced 25 cents a day for 300 working days in the year the men would be benefitted to the amount

If they paid dues to the amount of \$20 each, annually, the sum total of dues ould be \$700,000

Hence the net gain to the men in Cor-pin's employ, if they belonged to a labor organization, would be \$1,925,000.

reigns and rules enables him annually

to pocket from the earnings of his serfs \$1,925,000. dominions this vast some of money would go into the pockets of workingmen in-stead of into the year.

ad of into the pockets of Austin Cor bin.

In this presentation of the case we have given the reasons for Austin Cor-

book, therefore his soul. He is known to be a venal villain, a cash-cursed czar, who, in the case of Judas Iscariot, would have sold Christ for less than thirty pieces of silver rather than have lost the

An Industrial Revival.

There is a feeling abroad in this state that these are prosperous and propitious times. It is confined to no special class, and is shown forth especially in reports of industrial operations and in the columns of the interior newspaper press. —Phila. Press.

How welcome this important piece of news must be to the thousands of miner the same time. All possible inducements should be offered to industries to locate here, but they should be of a class that would reflect credit on the town and not prove a menace to it. Factories or mills that will give employment to skilled mechanics and common laborers are the kind that are wanted, and then the children may be kept at school and the young girls at home, away from the degrading tendency of the factory.

Austin Corbin Denounced. in Schuylkill and Northumberland Counties, whose sole means of earning their livelihood was cut off last week by says the Press. We are positive it is neither confined or known to the 6000 soft coal miners in Allegheny County, who are on strike because their emplovers can't concede them half a cent a workers of the Connellsville region who threaten to cease work in a few weeks if began a series of articles, some of which we have republished, which are designed to show the cause that inspired such a tirade of abuse and falsehood. The Magazine takes this paragraph of Corbin's article and comments as follows:

With other good, bad and indifferent importations of foreign products we have found ourselves within recent years to have acquired a body of professional abor agitators, which has been largely reinforced by lazy imitators of domestic growth. These, both foreign and domestic, find it much more congenial to their idle habits and tastes to assume the role of grand knights, grand masters and walking delegates, with salaries and and expenses paid, than to earn important of the iron workers, who are at the role of grand knights, grand masters and and expenses paid, than to earn important of the iron workers, who are at the role of grand knights, grand masters and walking delegates, with salaries and and expenses paid, than to earn important of the iron workers, who are at the height of a little boom just now. Instead of an industrial revival taking place the outlook for the winter is very judge the production of the iron workers, who are at the height of a little boom just now. Instead of an industrial revival taking place the outlook for the winter is very judge.

The Tariff and the Iron Industry.

Three weeks ago the Phila. Prepublished two pages of dispatches from all the leading iron centres in Pennsyl-vania, showing that that trade was never in better condition and all engaged in it far that was all right and we hope it wa just as true as it read. But, like many others, the Press was not satisfied with this display of enterprise, and with a view of utilizing this transiest period of iron prosperity as a bolster for Ben Hariston. rison and the Republican party, pub-lished leading editorials for several days afterwards, calling attention to the in-dustry and claiming that its flourishing condition was due to the great and glorious system of taxing ourselves. That kind of chaff has been given to the birds so often that they now refuse to be caught by it, and the Press must be in desperate straits for something to fall back upon when it can't invent an originat all acquainted with the facts bearing directly upon wages who will deny that labor organizations have not been potent in advancing and meintaining. labor organizations have not been potent in advancing and maintaining wages. And the fact stands out as clear as a mountain peak that where labor organizations do not exert an influence wages labor to early point an employer may first to assure the public that the tariff was in no way responsible for the reduction—the cause was over-production, under-consumption, or some other ingenious tale was worked off to allay suspicion. But the moment the darkness is dispelled and trade again brightens up, then protection is lauded as the father of all happiness. The silence of Republican organs when reductions are the order of the day is only equalled by their present ludicrous applause since the Press gave the cue. They seem to regard their readers as Hottentots, anxious and willing to gulp down one story every spring and a revised version story every spring and a revised version of the same in the fall. If such is the material protectionists are made of they have the sympathy of the Democratic

The Inequality of Taxati

Statistics show that since 1860 Federal taxation has increased sixfold, and almost the whole of this has been taken from the poorer classes. And, on the other hand, the profit to the wealthier classes, by the adjustment of individual taxarion to their interest, has increased rganization, would be \$1,925,000.

Now, it is seen at a glance, why Corbin so opposed to labor organizations and abor agitators.

By keeping things quiet where he By keeping things quiet where he is the favores and laboring classes. from the farmers and laboring classe from 70 to 80 per cent, of their annua 1,925,000.

If labor organizations had sway in his ominions this vast some of money would of into the pockets of workingmen in the pocket

> POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. FOR TAX COLLECTOR-

> > JOHN MILLER.

Subject to the decision of the Foster Town-ship Democratic Nominating Convention.

WILLIAM P. JENKINS,

of Five Points.

Subject to the decision of the Foster Township Republican Nominating Convention.

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

MOSES TRANTOR,

Subject to the decision of the Foster Township Republican Nominating Convention.

NEW ORDINANCE.

An ordinance for the widening of Centre Street in the borough of Freeland.

Be it ordained and enacted by the burgess and town council of the borough of Freeland, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the same:

and a state of the street, from Front Street to WalThi Centre Street, from Front Street to Walnut Street in said borough be widened, laid out
and opened to a total width of thirty (36 feet,
exclusive of sidewalks, which shall be six (6)
feet wide on each side of said street,
T. A. BUCKLEY,
Secretary,
President.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, the 22d day of January, A. D., 1890, under the Act of 18th May, 1876, and its supplements, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called the "Citizens' Bank of Freeland, County of Lucaren, State of Pennsylvania, its object being to carry on a general banking business according to the laws of Pennsylvania, and its capital stock to be of Pennsylvania, and its capital stock to be of the county of the county of the county of the pennsylvania, and its capital stock to be bave and polylas, and for that purpose to bave and polylas, and for that purpose to bave and polylas, and for that purpose and its supplements.

JOHN D. HAYES, Solicitor Freeland, Pa., October 14, 1889.

Fisher & Cornelius,

BUTCHERS

Fresh & Cured Meats. Home Made Sausage, Pud-

ding, Pon Haus, Head Cheese and Blood * Pudding.

GRAND

Musical Festival! Freeland, March 1, '90.

Walketh in Darkness," (Messiah).

Baritone solo, "The Noble Boy of Truth," (Parry).......

Soprano solo, "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell," (Messiah).

For girls under 16 years of age, "I Love Her Still," (M. H. Rosenfeld).

Rosenfeld).

12. Tenor solo, "The Missing Song," (D. Emlyn Evans)....

Song," (D. Emlyn Evans)...

Song," (D. Emlyn Evans)...

To the band (brass or reed, and not less than 20 in number) that will best render a piece of music of their own selection...

Cornet solo, "Delecta," (by Hi Henry, published by A. Squire, Cincinnait, O.)..........

RECITATIONS.

1. For men only. "The Falls of or men only, "The Falls of

Ladore," ... , The Fails of For girls, "The Ship on Fire," (Oxford Junior Speaker).... For boys and girls, "The Frenchman's Lesson," (Oxford Junior Speaker)...

conditions. 4 00

Conditions.

1. No prizes shall be awarded without sufficient merit.

2. All names of competitors to be in the hands of the corresponding secretary on or before February 5, 1889.

3. Competitors can use piano or organ or sing without any.

4. All competitors can use Welsh or English.

English.

Presidents.—Hon. Eckley B. Coxe,
Drifton; Alvin Markle, Esq., Hazleton; General D. H. Hastings, Bellefonte; Josiah Williams, Esq., Lansford.
CONDUCTORS.—T. J. Edwards, T. Morgan (Llyfnwy).

Aducticator.—Prof. J. W. Parson Price,
New York; accompanist, Prof. D. E.
Miles.

Miles.

Lemuel Morgan,
Corresponding Secretary,
Box 82, Freeland, Pa

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IF YOU ARE DRY, AND WANT the worth of your money, just give the worth of your money, just give

Patrick Carey

1. He keeps the best beer and the
—largest schooner.—

Fine Rye Whiskey, Old Wines, Porter, Ale. Cigars and AGARIC, the Great Nerve Tonic. Centre Street, below South, Freeland.

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at 110 Centre Street, Freeland, and is not in partnership with any other establishment bu-his own, and attends to his business personally Ladies' outside garments cut and fitted to neasure in the latest style.

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With my offices directly across from the Patent Office, and being in personal attendance there it is apparent that I have superior facilities for making prompt preliminary searches, for the more vigorous and successful prosecution of applications for patent, and for attending to all business entrusted to my care, in the shortest business entrusted to my care, in the shortest possible time. FEES MODERATE, and exclusive attention given to patent husiness. Information, advice and special references sent on request.

J. R. LITTELL, or and Attorney in Patent Co

by the farmer needs is cheaper clothing, cheaper implements and cheaper necessaries of like besides these taxes, he pays to his rule, which is overevalued both in the real estate market and by the farmer needs is cheaper clothing, cheaper implements and cheaper necessaries of like besides these taxes, he pays to his rule, and pays the has person to enlist in any reformations. And yet the farmer is always the last person to enlist in any reformation to his many shoply else.

And yet the farmer is always the last person to enlist in any reformation to the farmer is always the last person to enlist in any reform the deen soft to be employed flowers and the down when it is bound to be mean that the farmer seven when it is bound to be including American workingmen by the farmer is always the last person to enlist in any reform the deen soft will be given the response to the farmer is always the last person to enlist in any reforms the mixth start the farmer when it is bound to be compared from the deen soft will be given there. If the down the farmer is always the last person to enlist in any reform the deen of will be given there. If the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of many the farmer's eyes to this great injustice of the

JOSEPH NEUBERGER'S BRICK STORE.

BARGAINS FLYING RIGHT and LEFT

Goods are being sold at less than cost of production. Don't miss this opportunity. Be wise and convince yourself by calling at once and inspect our immense stock, such as has never been exhibited in this vicinity. Clothing Department:

The following extraordinary bargains are offered and must go before January 20: Men's overcoats, \$3.00, reduced from \$6; boys' overcoats, \$1.50, reduced from \$3.00; boys' knee pants, 25 cents, cannot be matched for 50 cents elsewhere. Men's under shirts and drawers, 40 cents, reduced from 65 cents; second grade, 25 cents each. Men's storm overcoats, elegant goods, well made, \$8.00, reduced from \$14.00; men's black corkscrew suits, \$5.00, reduced from \$9.00. A full line of flannel shirts, hats and cans at slaughtering prices. caps at slaughtering prices.

Dry Goods Department:

In this department we offer such astonishing low prices that it will be to your financial loss if you don't call on us before purchasing elsewhere. Good canton flannel 6 cents a yard, yard wide unbleached muslin 5 cents a yard double width dress goods 12½ cents per yard, 40 inch wide Henrietta cloth 50 cents per yd, table linen 25 cents per yard, heavy plaid flannel for miner's wear 25 cents per yard. Blankets from \$1.00 per pair upwards. CLOAKS and COATS—Ladies' fine plush coats reduced from \$25 to \$15, better qualities at proportionately low prices. Children's cloaks with capes at the remarkably low price of \$1.50 each. Muffs of every description from 40 cents up. Children's muffs and collars, \$1.00 per set.

An Extraordinary Offer:

In addition to all this we offer the following: To every purchaser to and for every amount exceeding \$5.00 we will present one chance on an

ELEGANT DRESSING CABINET

(of which the actual cost is \$50.00), from this date to the 20th day of January, 1890. Between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. on that date this elegant cabinet will be given away, publicly, at my store, according to rules and arrangements conforming to the ideas of a committee selected by the majority of ticket-holders then present. then present.

From prices mentioned in our partial price list above given you will easily perceive that this is not a scheme to draw on your purses, but simply a gift to all those that feel disposed to patronize us. Don't miss the opportunity. Give us a call, inspect our goods and compare our prices with others.

JOSEPH NUEBERGER,

Leading Clothier and Dry Goods Merchant.

FREELAND, PENN'A



H E



Biggest Inducement Ever Offered in Freeland!

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Also a complete stock of solid gold and band rings from \$1.50 and up. Call and inspect goods before purchasing elsewhere. Largest stock and lowest prices at

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Opposite Birkbeck Brick, Centre Street, Freeland, Penn'a BOOTS AND SHOES.

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> KANGES, REPAIRING,

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All kinds of plumbing and spouting done at short notice in the most approved style. We carry the largest stock of goods in Freeland and extend an invitation to the public to inspect them.

A sweeping reduction has been made in all our fire arms. \$25 guns are selling at \$20, \$20 guns are going at \$15 and \$15 guns can be had for \$10. Ammunition also reduced.

HOLIDAY GOODS ON

Job Printing Done at the Tribune Office.