

FREELAND TRIBUNE

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THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, Robert E. Pattison, of Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Governor, Chauncey F. Black, of York.

Secretary of Internal Affairs, William H. Barclay, of Pittsburg.

FREELAND, PA., JULY 3, 1890.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is denounced by the Reformed Presbyterian Church for using wine at his table.

Now that the Hill Farm Mine has been reached by the miners, it is apparent that all their work of rescue, even in its earlier stages, was in vain.

It is enough to make a wooden man weep, or a castiron horse hick his grand dam, to hear some of our workmen talk in favor of protection.

The McKinley bill, says a contemporary, will impose a tax from \$2.50 on every ton of manufactured fertilizers.

There are lively times ahead for the Republican party, and the clashing of interests, caused by the Reed-McKinley tariff policy, threatens to cause a Republican row that will exceed the famous fight of the Kilkenny cats.

When right in high protection Philadelphia there are very pronounced symptoms of revolt. The resignation of Charles J. Harrah, Jr., from the Manufacturers' Club, because its tariff policy, is but the beginning of a break that is going to lead to a general fight inside of the party lines.

With the Republican tin plate importers indignant at the attempt to break down their business in interest of the Tin Plate Ring, and with the Republican woolen manufacturer forced into bankruptcy by the sham protection the woolgrower, party lines on the tariff question will soon be obliterated.

Within the past few weeks the Customs authorities in New York have detected and turned back a large number of laborers who have been brought to this country under contract to take the places of American labor.

Here is a convincing argument that protection, while filling the pockets of his employers, is striking at his small earnings by inviting here in competition with his own skill the cheap labor of Europe.

The Impending Revolt.

The nomination of Quay's candidate, George W. Delamater, has naturally caused a very considerable revolt throughout the State.

Thus far the opposition is without organization and lacks that important medium of asserting itself. But it is universal and widespread, and will, in all probability, assume such shape as to make itself felt in time.

But there is likewise a deep feeling all over the State. The principles of free Government have been assailed and personal integrity and manhood struck down.

The Republican Demand for Reform.

The Tariff Reform bill continues to roll and we observe with no little degree of pleasure that some of the influential Republican newspapers in the country are helping it along.

"Mr. Cleveland's campaign of education is having a wide effect. This must be plain to the dullest observer. The people are thinking about this tariff matter as they never have before.

"Listen here! The McKinley bill is an outrageous performance. It is but a cheap monkey show in the face of high Heaven and of the American people.

The foregoing serves to show that there is a strong feeling for reduced taxation outside the Democratic party. Lookout for the annihilation of the monopolistic party when '92 comes around.

Blaine's Commercial Policy.

Blaine's comprehensive and interesting plan of free trade with all the Southern countries of this hemisphere has elicited widespread discussion.

Blaine proposes to use the tariff as a weapon for extorting from the South Americans concessions equal to the advantages that would be given by the free admission of their products.

Of course, Congress may make such tariff regulations as it shall please; but there is no serious obstacle to the success of Blaine's policy so far as other nations are concerned.

It is quite true that any government may abandon "the most favored nation" clause if deemed expedient. But what could the South Americans gain by opening their ports to the free admission of flour, fish and steel rails from the United States, while maintaining discriminating duties against like products of other countries?

of fair trade which underlies all commercial treaties.

It must be said, however, in behalf of Blaine's policy of reciprocity, that it points in the direction of commercial freedom; and for this reason, if for no other, it deserves a friendly greeting from every friend of Tariff Reform.

The Danger of the Future.

If the fuel famines of Kansas and Dakota, if the extortions of the coal kings and trusts of Chicago and Pennsylvania, if the ruin of Spring Valley, if the pitiable poverty of the miners of Pennsylvania, if the extermination of the individual coal mine owners of Pennsylvania and Illinois, and the "division of property" taken from them among their powerful destroyers; if these denials of the "sacred right to work" and of "private property" are the fruits of these first years, when these properties and privileges are managed by men who have sprung from the people, what will the fruits be in the second and third generations, when all this power has passed into the hands of those who, by experience, education and habits of life, belong to another world than the commonality, and who have acquired a taste for powers and greater levies on the people?

A Remarkable Friendship.

No sketch of Rarus would be complete without some mention of his remarkable friendship for a dog, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly.

"Not only," said Mr. Splan, "were they extremely fond of each other, but they showed their affection plainly as did ever a man for a woman.

When Rarus was sold to Mr. Bonner, Splan sent Jimmy with the horse, rightly judging that it would be cruel to separate them.

Nearly all the steel pens used in this country are manufactured here, though 20 years ago nearly all were imported.

It goes without saying that Mr. Allison did not like the bill as being the idea of a member of the Appropriation Committee for what he had done as a member of the Finance Committee, and he rather resented being called to account for the result of its deliberation.

Correspondence From the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, July 1, '90.

Each House of Congress has its fashions, and the Representatives have never given such general approval to the flannel shirt as that garment has met with in the Senate.

The so-called shoe-string tie is by far the most prevalent form of adornment for the neck of the House. It is made, of course, in the simple shape of a narrow dress tie, but is of black silk or other black material.

President Harrison is evidently attracted to the more elegant form of adornment, Mr. Cleveland, in the matter of vellein bills.

It seems apparent that Mr. Blaine does not perceive the God-given benefits of protection now as clearly as he did during the campaign of 1884 and 1888.

Concerning the Tariff Bill.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald writes: What was known only to a few yesterday became very generally known to-day, and that is that the administration has openly arrayed itself against the passage of the McKinley bill.

Finally it became necessary as evidence of good faith on the part of the administration to show that it did not stand the free sugar platform. It so happened that Blaine had opportunity of airing the views of Harrison in three different ways.

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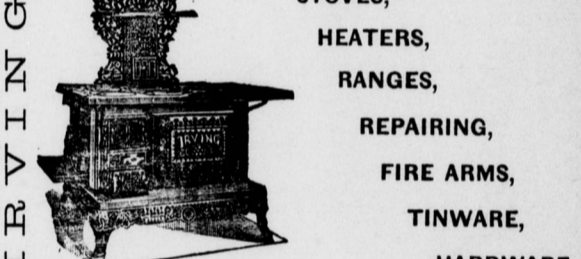
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