-BY-THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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FREELAND TRIBUNE. FREELAND, PA.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia. Lieutenant-Govern CHAUNCY F. BLACK, of York.

or Secretary of Internal Affair WILLIAM H. BARCLAY, of Pittsburg.

FREELAND, PA., JULY 10, 1890.

Labor receives just that sort of protection from "protection" as a mouse receives from a cat.

Monoroly is on top and throttling the people; the people must "turn" it, get on top and throttle monopoly till its last breath is gone.

Mr. Workingman, are you aware that the average wages in this country are less than one dollar a day? And still you think protection insures you him your.

Freeland is well supplied with beneficial and temperance societies, all of which appear to be flourishing and growing inpopularity especially among the young men who manifest great in-terest in their various societies.

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER CLARK-FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER CLARK-son is kicking worse than a bay steer in a cornfield, and all because the peo-ple are not taking so many Republi-can as they are Democratic papers, and he proves it by newspaper statis-tics. He gives the Republican voters tics. He gives the Republican vocals a blowing up therefor. He too has sold out his interest in the Des Moines sold out his interest in the Des Moines sold out his interest in the Des Moines Registers as "a guarantee of good faith" in his knowing what he is talking about. It is evident that the people are now seeking light and it bodes no good to the G. O. P.

The Republican triumph of 1888 continues to be too heavy a load for the woolen industries to carry. On June 13 was announced the failure of George B. Ladd, the big woolen manufacturer of Spencer, Mass., his indebtedness being estimated at between \$60,000 and \$75,000. His financial embarrassment is said to be due to the failure of John F. Plummer & Co., in New York. Mr. Ladd is the sole owner of the Valley Mills and half owner in three others, the

Touching Quay.

Mr. George Wm. Curtis, in Harper's Weekly, says the action of the Republican Convention of Pennsylvania is the most extraordinary action upon record of an intelligent body of American freemen. an intelligent body of American freemen.
Mr. Quay is accused by some of the most
reputable journals in the country, and
the accusation is trenchantly urged upon
the country by one of the most eminent
citizens of Pennsylvania as imperatively
demanding explanation, of criminally demanding explanation, of criminally tampering with the publicmoney while a State officer. The charges are made in detail. Figures and names and circumstances are plainly mentioned. Mr. Quay is invited and defied to sue for libel; he is taunted in terms as a thief. No honorable public man in our history, not Washington himself, would have allowed such charges so made to pass absolutely unnoticed. When a whisper of suspicion of official malfeasance was breathed against Alexander Hamliton, breathed against Alexander Hamliton, breathed against Alexander Hamilton, then Secretary of the Treasury, he met it instantly and silenced it forever, but at an unspeakable cost of private feeling. There is no doubt whatever that by an immense number of his fellow-citizens,

immense number of his reinw-cuttering including a very large part of the members of his own party, the charges are believed as they are made. If unfonneded, nothing could be easier than to disprove them, and to bring the libelous papers to exemplary punishment, amid the general applause of the country. But Mr. Quay preserves an unbroken silence, and the Republicans of Pennsylvania in their convention, with entire unanimity and without debate, declare their lasting gratitude, respect and confidence for him as a citizen and a public officer, specifying particularly his service in the offices in which his dishonesty is al-

leged.

This abject abasement of a convention to a man under such circumstances is entirely without precedent. It asks and receives no explanation, and does the will of a party leader as passively and ignobly as a Siamense courtier crawls upon his stomach towards his King. The declarations of such a body upon public questions are of no importance whatever, because if Mr. Quay, under existing circumstances, is its type of a public officer to be trusted and applauded, it is indifferent to honest government.

Correspondence From the Capitol.

Correspondence From the Capitol.

Washington, July 8, '90.

It appears that Uncle Sam was not only negligent concerning his creditors but has been a little slack about his collections, there being unpaid judgments due the United States amounting to about \$35,000,000 to the collection of which no particular attention has been paid since 1867. But if steps are to be inaugurated with the view to collecting the debts due the Government as seems likely now, wouldn't it be a good idea to take some measures at the same time and under the same appropriation for tabulating the unpaid claims and balances due to private clizens and giving them and under the same appropriation for the busing of the collecting the debts due to private clizens and giving them due notice to call upon the proper disbursing officer and get their money? What is true of creditors on the books of the department, is true in a still greater degree of the private claims that cumber the calendars of Congress, and upon which action is delayed from year to year until claimants die and are forgotten, or are reduced to beggarly and equally forgotten. There is no valid reason for the neglect to provide, by appropriation, for the payment of claims that have been approved. Congress has time enough to spend weeks in the discussion of the tariff, of the coinage question and of a dozen other measures. That it has no time to take just and long pending claims from the calendar and vote their payment is too preposterous for belief. When will Congress make up its mind that the first duty it owes to the country on coming into power is to setting accounts with the humble petitioners whose proven and audited bills go over from session to session untouched and ignored. WASHINGTON, July 8, '90.

AN OLD-TIME FOURTH

nrependence Day Celebrated With Great Hurrah—A Quiet Day—Every-body Sober and Well Pleased.



The union of lakes, the union of lands,
The union of states, none can sever;
The union of hearts, the union of hands,
Our flag and the union forever.

The union of hearts, the union of hands,
Our flag and the union forever.

Freeland, for the first time in its history, had the largest gathering of visitors that ever came within its limits on last Friday, and better yet, the affair passed off without any excitement or jar of any kind, notwithstanding the fact that there were those present on that day who rarely, if ever, visit it during the balance of the year.

As announced in our last issue, two parades took place, the earlier one, under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A. and their invited kindred societies, took place at 12 o'clock noon and followed the route laid down for them. The parade was a large one and was admirably conducted. After parading through the different streets they wound up at the park, where a monster pic-nic took place and was kept up until 1 o'clock a.m.

The most interesting event of the day—made interesting from the fact that three weeks before there was no talk of it—was the parade of the Catholic Total Abstinance Societies and others of St. Ann's Parish, together with the unfurling of our country's flag at the convent schools.

The parade started from the convent schools.

schools.

The parade started from the corner of Ridge and Luzerne streets at 1 o'clock sharp, headed by the Burgess and Police Force mounted.

Burgess and Police Force mounted.
Speakers in carriages.
Chief Marshal, Frank McLaughlin.
idis, Andrew T. Furey, Jas. Denuion.
Sons of Veterans Drum Corps.
C. B. Coxe's Post 147, G. A. R.
St. Patrick's Genet Band.
Young Men's T. A. B. Society.
St. Patrick's Beneficial Society.
Wagon containing children.
Kosciuszko Guards.
Pulawski Guards.
Wagon containing children.
Parishioners of St. Ann's.
St. Ann's Pioneer Drum Corps.
St. Ann's Pioneer Corps.
Wagon containing children.
Jeddo Drum Corps.
St. Ann's Cadet Society.
St. Ann's Cadet Society.
St. Ann's Senior Society.

St. Ann's Senior Society.

After parading through the different streets they then wended their way to St. Ann's Church, where the ceremonies of unfurling the flag took place in the presence of a large gathering.

At 3 p. m. D. J. McCarthy called the assemblage to order, and in a few well chosen words introduced Andrew McNulty, who recited a poem, "The Flag Beside the Cross;" the St. Patrick's Cornet Band then rendered an appropriate air.

Beside the Cross;' the St. Patrick's Cornet Band then rendered an appropriate air.

Mr. D. J. McCarthy, on behalf of the Temperance Societies of St. Ann's Parish, presented to the Sisters of Mercy the flag, and in the course of his remarks said as follows:

Rev. Father, ladies and gentlemen, I was unable to realize until nowthe great honor conferred upon me by the committee in charge of this monster demonstration, nor did I until now know how arduous was the task imposed upon me, and that is to make the presentation of our country's flag on behalf of the T. A. B. Societies of St. Ann's Parish, together with the presence of our distinguished guests, upon this, the Nation's natal day, recalls to my mind a procession of the small ships that left the shores of Spain in the year 182, in charge of the immortal Christopher Columbus, and ploughed his way through the wasteless ocean, until upon the nights of the II th and 12th of October, 182, he discovered the new born world of the Western Hemisphere, and the first standard raised on the continent, it is but meet and just that along side of that same cross.

by the people of this country on the Fourth of July was becoming greater than ever our forefathers dreamed of. He spoke fittingly of the privations and hardships endured by those who done battle for the flag in years past, that it might be handed down to future generations without a stain.

He concluded by appealing to all present to honor, love and respect the flag which gave to many of them a country and a home, where all were equal before the law, and none persecuted on account of their religious belief.

The chairman next introduced the Hon. Eckley B. Coxe, who spoke as he always does, in a humorous tone. Mr. Coxe said: Rev. Father, friends and fellow citizens, when I look around me to-day and see the smiling, contented faces as they gaze upon that flag pole eager to see that precious emblem flutter to the breeze, I could not but feel a just pride in being among you and witness this grand outpouring of St. Ann's Parish. When I look back some twenty and odd years and contrast the state of this part of our country then and look upon it now, I certainly must acknowledge that there has been a change; yes, my friends, none among you know it better than I do. When you least expected it I was a silent spectator watching the march of progress going on among you, and I can truly say that to those self-sacrificing Sisters of Mercy, whom your good pastor brought among you, can be attributed in a great measure that change of which I speak.

I want to tell you about a fine speech that I had prepared to deliver to you, but when I got up before you and looked around me it was all gone. I dropped it, as I would only make a mess of it. I only wish that all of our country was as quiet, peaceable, law-abiding and as patriotic as the men and women of Freeland and its surrounding villages. Mr. McCarthy told you of all I done for you, but when I got up before you and looked around me it was all gone. I dropped it, as I would only make a mess of it. I only wish the had more workingmen around us. You all know how it was twenty yea

priest and parishioners are in such accord.

A word to my old friends, the members of the G. A. R., to you this day is memorable, as you look up at the flag which you followed to victory, and as you marched with Phil Sheridan, did any one ever ask what was his religion.

And now, unless I break the string I propose to fulfill the duty assigned methat of unfurling the flag—and when you gaze upon its folds let your thought be to never do ought to disgrace it.

Mr. Coxe then pulled the string and the beautiful flag floated to the breeze amid the waving of handkerchiefs and the general cheering of all present.

Sound the praise of heroes gone, Sound the praise of Mashington.

A second and the seco

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> > TINWARE,

HARDWARE.

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he Mill will never grind with the water that has passed.

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To-day is the Accepted Time. Ladies undershirts, 10c All wool dress goods, 30c Lace curtains, 85c Curtain lace, 8c Base Balls from 5c to \$1.25 10 marbles for 1 cent Soda Biscuits, 5c by bbl. Corn, 5c a can Jelly, 5c lb. by pail Spanish lace, half price.

Mens and boys hats and caps at half price, Capets and oil cloth, Furniture and beddings, Ladies muslin ware, Boots and shoes; in fact the largest stock and the cheapest of any in Luzerne County for inspection at

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