

# FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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—BY—  
**THOS. A. BUCKLEY,**  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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FREELAND, PA., APRIL 9, 1891.

In Maine, the sample prohibition State, where prohibition has been the law for a generation, a Judge of the Municipal Court has just been removed from office by the Governor and Council for continued drunkenness.

The great American political trickster and machine manipulator, David B. Hill, says he does not favor free trade, but is a protectionist. Those journals which accused him of being a Presidential candidate should retract. Democratic protectionists are rarer than white blackbirds. David's name is Dennis as far as the White House is concerned.

It is time the *Congressional Record* and *Legislative Record* were run on a proper basis or abolished entirely. The former last year cost the taxpayers \$250,000. Isn't that just a little too much to pay for a journal which is scarcely seen and never read by anybody, and which gives the most inaccurate and falsified reports of Congress?

On the 1st inst. the duty on sugar, excepting a few unimportant grades, was removed, and that necessary article took its place on the free list. The immediate effect was a tremendous drop in price, which proved beyond a doubt that the consumer had been robbed for many years. Grover's assertion that "the tariff is a tax" is once more demonstrated.

Let every voter in the State of Pennsylvania, who is in favor of the Australian system of voting, write to their Senators and Representatives, asking them to vote for the Baker Bill now before the Legislature. Until the Constitution is changed, so as to eliminate the numbering clause, the bill before the House will serve the purpose. It should be passed as speedily as possible.

From official reports it is learned that the number of foreclosures of farm mortgages in Kansas during the past six months was 2,650. Kansas is only a fair specimen of the actual state of affairs throughout the country. Progress and poverty march along together with an appalling reality, and to such an extent has this ill-starred team advanced that none but those who willfully remain blind can deny the injustice and inequality of the present social condition of humanity.

An effort is being made to have the present Legislature repeal the Sunday law of 1794. Those who are instrumental in that direction contend that in most sections of the State it is impossible to enforce it. While the law is on the statute books it should be enforced, otherwise repeal it. While there is a necessity for some kind of labor to be carried on and performed on the Sabbath day, there can be no excuse for business places to be kept open on that day. Our officers here should enforce the law, or else ask that it be repealed.

The method of voting in Pennsylvania, which opens all avenues to debauchery and bull-dozing, will soon be regarded by the country as a relic of "so olden times." State after State is adopting the Australian system; but the poor, patient, protected, powerless people of Pennsylvania will never enjoy a free and secret ballot until the political complexion of the State is changed. Why will voters keep in power a party of corruptionists whose broken pledges and disregarded platforms brand them as traitors to the Constitution and the best interests of the people?

The Federation Convention which was recently in session in Sydney, New South Wales, has created the Commonwealth of Australia, and adopted a Constitution somewhat similar to that of the United States. The chief executive of the Federation is to be known as the Governor General, and to be appointed by the Queen. By this slender tie is the connection with the mother country to be maintained. Yet this is merely formal; for no one doubts that sooner or later there will be established on the Australian Continent a new and glorious English-speaking Republic.

The following from Hon. Roger Q. Mills is full of common sense: "The splendid fight we have made against the high tariff has beaten, disorganized and scattered our foes, and it would be folly for us now to go to wrangling over silver and divide our forces and restore the Republicans with their force bills, bounties, increased tariffs and the increased distress and spoliation of the people. The Democratic party will not wrangle over free coinage. When it gets the opportunity to make it a leading issue it will force it. But until Federal taxes are reduced to the revenue-only basis, there can be only one leading issue—the reform of taxation and the overthrow of tax-supported monopoly."

## Strike at the Core of the Trouble.

One of the most logical articles printed upon the disturbances of the past few weeks is the following taken from the *Philadelphia Record*:

Fortified against foreign competition in the production of their wares, the protected industries have sought to protect themselves against the demand for high wages by importing cheap labor from Europe. Huns, Poles and Italians have been brought across the seas to dig our canals, tunnel our hills, build embankments for our railroads, mine our coal, and to engage in whatever other drudgery might be done by unskilled labor. In this way wages have been cheapened, and the condition of labor at the mines, upon public works and elsewhere, has been lowered nearer to the European level. Votes were needed in order to maintain a system of taxation repugnant to American ideas of fairness, and nothing was simpler than to naturalize the imported Hun, Pole or Italian and make of him a convenient instrument for the political as well as the physical service of his importer. It has been the master strokes of the protected interests in Pennsylvania to use the same agency for keeping down wages and keeping up taxation. In the mine the imported laborer drove out the native, at the polls he nullified the ballot of the workman he had displaced. Far be it from the *Record* to underestimate the value of the work done by the poverty-stricken millions who have escaped from the political and industrial bondage of the Old World to help build up the wealth of the New World. Those who have come hither of their own motion from a love of freedom or as a means of escape from penury to plenty have been welcomed with hospitable hands and have been indissolubly intermingled with our composite nationality. Even the cheap labor of the persuaded immigrant has added to the sum of our comfort, although he may not have contributed to the dignity of our citizenship. Though we should be better off without him, we shall have no word of unkindness for him as long as he shall behave himself. But what shall be thought of the high priests of protection who, after luring the ignorant Huns, Poles and Italians to our shores, in order to put money in their own protective pockets, now through their newspaper organs turn and rend them? Because of the mobbing in New Orleans and the slaughter in Westmoreland county, in which the wretched foreigners have been the main sufferers, they have been denounced as riff raff, the scum of creation, semi-savages, and little better than barbarians. Not a word about their importers. No mention of the Carnegies or Fricks. The next Congress must deal with this matter, about the fat organs.

It is more than probable that the next Congress will deal with the matter. It will make a beginning in the right quarter by dealing with the gentry who, for their own aggrandizement, while professing to be the friends of labor, have done what they could to degrade it and defraud it. The hypocritical cry of the organs at this particular juncture does not deceive any one.

## Boycotting Is Criminal Conspiracy.

In a suit brought by the proprietor of the Covington (Ky.) *Commonwealth*, to restrain a Cincinnati Typographical Union from boycotting his paper, Justice Sage, of the United States District Court, has decided that such a boycott is a criminal conspiracy. The owner of the *Commonwealth* refused to conduct his paper according to union regulations or to pay union rates. The union then had handbills and circulars posted and distributed calling upon the patrons of the newspaper to withdraw their patronage. At the trial the defendants did not deny responsibility for the handbills and circulars; but did deny any threat or menace. They insisted that the plaintiff's remedy lay in a civil suit for damages, and also that at the utmost their action did not go beyond the warrant of lawful competition. The Judge held, however, that the gist of the offense did not lie in the acts of the defendants; but in the illegal combination to do them. They could not escape by pleading that they had made no threats and had no malicious intent.—*Es.*

## Why Parnell Cannot Lead.

There is something more in this Parnell fight than generally makes its way into the newspapers. Mrs. O'Shea is only apart of it. The irreconcilable difference between Parnell and his opponents lies largely in their opposing economic views. Parnell at heart is a Tory. Those men who are opposing him are true radicals. Michael Davitt is a single-taxer. So are many of the others. Nearly all believe in taxing ground rents very high. On the other hand Parnell is in favor of land purchase schemes. He does not hate landlordism; he only wishes to change the landlords. He says that a big English robber must be paid something to stop robbing so as to give the little Irish robber a chance to begin. But Irishmen should not be robbed at all, not even by their own countrymen; and when they get ready to stop the stealing they don't intend to compensate the thieves, either.—*Johnston Democrat.*

## Special Announcement.

We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT. The book is now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale attests, over four million copies having been sold in the past ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining a valuable book. It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." This offer will remain open only a short time.

Subscribe for the "Tribune."

## An Open Letter by Master Workman Powderly.

In an open letter published in the *Scranton Truth* on Tuesday evening, General Master Workman T.V. Powderly says, among other things, as follows: The Ballot Reform Bill now before the Legislature is impracticable, it is unconstitutional, it is worthless, and if it passes will afford no measure of relief from the operations of the manipulator of the election boards. The bill before the Legislature provides for the fastening down of the corner of the ticket on which the number is to be written, but the secrecy we seek will not come through that operation. If the election officer must number the ticket in presence of the voter and must place the same number opposite the name of the voter on a roll book. The election officer will know who the citizen votes for and he will disclose the name after the passage of that measure just the same as he does to-day. But that is not all. The man who will sell his vote may, under the Constitution, call in another citizen to write his name for him. Here is how the operation will be performed under the Baker Bill. The "boss" will marshal his hosts and march them to the polls, they will go in to vote and each man of them may have his right hand raised so that he cannot write, his wrist may be sprained, his thumb may be swollen, he may have any one of a hundred ailments to prevent the use of a pen and he will then apply to the "boss" outside to come in and see him through that operation. This may be done under the Constitution as it now stands, and it will be done.

The Knights of Labor Legislative Committee should appeal to each and every member of the cause to go into the matter up and note every refusal. To the people I appeal in the hope that they will, regardless of political affiliations, assemble in mass meetings and demand the passage of a bill to give us a Constitutional Convention. Make known to the members of House and Senate, representing each district, that it is the desire that a convention be held and that nothing else will give satisfaction. Send in to the members of House and Senate resolutions asking that this rights-suits thing be done and note the action taken.

We of Pennsylvania are at the mercy of thieves and criminals on election day, our rights and liberties are stolen from us when a single vote is bought and sold. We are not supposed to be a free people, we are demanding a right which you can give us.

The passage of ballot reform law without amending the Constitution will do no good, it will not be accepted by the intelligent citizens of this commonwealth, and when the Supreme Court decides that such a measure is in conflict with the Constitution that will not shield the Legislature who would not vote for a Constitutional Convention. The Constitution stands in the way of reform. It is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and that right comes down to us through the centuries and is asserted in the Declaration of Independence.

Were I to remain silent on this question until the campaign of 1892 opened and then take sides as I intend to do, my action would be liable to misconstruction and my motives would be attributed to a desire to see a certain party, or man, win, but at this distance, no such construction can be placed on my words, and if I have the strength and courage in 1892 I shall stamp this State in favor of a Constitutional Convention and against every member of the Legislature who fails to record himself properly in favor of it. I do not rate my influence as being very great or far-reaching, but such is the right of the people to alter or abolish their form of government in 1892 and I feel that the number will be sufficient to punish foes and reward friends.

## "The New Philadelphia."

"The New Philadelphia" is the title of a deeply interesting article which will appear in the *May Cosmopolitan*, and is from the pen of Mr. Henry C. Walsh. To those who are not entirely familiar with "the city of the heretofore" of today, and who taking the joke-maker at his word entertain the erroneous idea that the third largest city in the union is at best but a sleepy and unenterprising town, the *Cosmopolitan's* article will prove a veritable revelation. The great change that has been wrought during the past decade in the external appearance of Philadelphia is ably set forth and greatly augmented by the splendid illustrations drawn by Mr. Harry Fenn. A glance at these masterly drawings shows that in beauty of architecture, in solidity, in modernness of construction and design in her homes, clubs and commercial buildings, Philadelphia stands at the very head of flourishing American cities. The business, social and intellectual advancement of this, perhaps the most habitable of cities is no less marked than its mere outward progression. Doubtless too much attention has been paid to other more ostentatiously progressive cities—especially of the West—to the exclusion of the Quaker City and its marvelous growth. The article in the *May Cosmopolitan*, however, places Philadelphia before the public in its true light as one of the best governed, most enterprising and socially, commercially and politically progressive cities of the United States. For copies of this interesting monthly, address THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, Madison Square Bank Building, Fifth Avenue, Broadway and Twenty-Fifth Street, New York.

An attempt was made at Wilkes-Barre yesterday evening by a party of Polanders to rob a carpenter named Mike Kinney while on his way from work, when Kinney struck one of them, Mike Shinsky, with a piece of wood, causing injuries from which he died. Kinney gave himself up to the authorities.

## Not a Hypocrite.

A man of shambling gait and ragged appearance forced his way into the counting-room of a large publishing house, and, addressing the proprietor who looking up in astonishment, said: "I want fifty cents." "Don't owe you anything." "I know that, but I want the money." "Want to buy something to eat, I suppose." "No sir, I don't want anything to eat." "Oh, I see, you want to buy your baby a pair of shoes." "No, I don't." "Ah, you want to buy an undershirt." "No, I don't." "Then why do you want fifty cents?" "Want to get drunk." "By George!" exclaimed the great business man, "you are farther from being a hypocrite than any man I have seen this year. Here's a dollar for you."—*Arkansas Traveler.*

## A Field Open for Him.

A Boston man scored 100 points out of a possible 100 with a revolver at a shooting gallery the other day. If he can do as well as this with a living target he can be the conqueror of any town in Arizona within two weeks after arrival.—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

## PITH AND POINT.

A TACTIC can stand on a tack without swearing. Few men can.

A MAN may not have a stitch in his back, but still have one in his side.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

A METHOD is wanted by which family skeletons can be kept in their closets.—*Boston Courier.*

A WELL-MEANING man—one who digs. JUST now the favorite tune with girls at the seaside is Neptune.

TIME flies and stays for no man. The only fellow who can beat it is the musician.—*Merchant Traveler.*

THE manufacture of corsets has become so perfected that squeezing a girl is about as satisfactory as hugging the sitting-room stove.—*Boston Courier.*

SOME men are always looking for things that are pointed in a newspaper, and yet if their names are used to sharpen the points they are too dull to see where the fun comes in.—*Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

MISTRESS—Bridget, I don't think the flavor of this tea is as fine as the last we had. Bridget—Faith, mum, an' me cousins are of the self-same opinion. They said last evenin' that the army were basted.—*The Epoch.*

ANOTHER writer of negro dialect has been discovered in the South. We fear, if things keep on, the negro dialect will arrive at such a state of perfection that it will be taken for Bostonese English.—*Rochester Post-Express.*

FEATHERS (making a call)—I suppose you will soon be going into the country, Mrs. Hendricks? Mrs. Hendricks—Yes; we leave for the Caskills next week. Mr. Hendricks will come up once a month for a day or so. Featherly—Yes; I heard him say that he was looking forward to a pleasant summer.—*New York Sun.*

MAGISTRATE—Thirty days, Uncle Rastus. It's disgraceful that an old man like you should get drunk! What would you think if you were to see me reeling along the streets under the influence of liquor? Uncle Rastus—I would think, yo' Honah, dat yo' was habbin' a moutny fine time, an' wifout no danger ob gettin' sent up fer it.—*The Epoch.*

In one of the public schools not long ago an exercise was conducted which consisted of each scholar being required to repeat a sentence containing a certain word selected by the teacher. One day the word given out was love. After a number of children had repeated sentences, little Johnny Penbleed delivered himself of Solomon's words: "Stay me with flagons of comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love!"—*Arkansas Traveler.*

PETER, the Hermit, (meeting Lord Bateman)—Bate, old boy, you always look happy, and yet you're a married man. How the deuce do you do it? Lord B.—Well, I'll tell you, old man. I've got the best wife in the world, and my mother-in-law is an angel? Peter—Your mother-in-law an angel! Say, where is she? I want to get a look at her? Lord B.—Can't do it now, old man. You've got to wait till you go to Heaven. She's there.—*Puck.*

## ONE TOUCH OF NATURE.

The wind was high, his hat blew off And rolled along the street. "Great Scott!" he cried and after it He ran with nimble feet. It stopped—he reached it—as he stooped To take it up, a gust Came suddenly, and off the hat Went in a whirl of dust. The sage, the fool, the grave, the gay, Young, middle-aged and old, The tall, the short, the lean, the fat, The timid and the bold, The rich, the poor, all laughed to see The drier whiff and puff. This is the touch of nature, sure, That makes the whole world kin.—*Boston Courier.*

## Swift Birds.

Thomas Alexander, in his book entitled "Game Birds of the United States," says that wild ducks unaided by the wind fly from 60 to 100 miles an hour, and that the blue-winged teal, "going down the wind at the top of his speed, will make fully 150 miles an hour, possibly more." The swiftest bird on the wing is the frigate bird, a sort of nautical bird of prey. Sailors believe that it can start at the peep of dawn from the coast of Africa, and following the trade winds, land on the American continent before breakfast. It can undoubtedly fly more than 200 miles an hour, but we do not know of any trustworthy speed of which it is capable.—*Golden Days.*

## Two Ways for Sunday.

"Do you sell hand-painted pictures here?" asked a lank woman, in an avenue picture gallery. "Yes, ma'am, we do," said the obliging picture dealer, rolling his hands in his *Lady Macbeth*; "any particular style?" "You bet! Particular style is just what I'm after. Some folks out our way bought a picture here that hung two ways for Sunday. That's the kind I want." "Two ways for Sunday? I don't think I understand you, ma'am." "You don't look as if you did. Well, when they fast got it they hung it up and it was the nicest picture of all outdoors. You ever see a real hand-painted landscape?" "Yes." "On Sunday they turned it up-side down, and it was one of them foreign Cathedral churches, with fourteen steeples, and a religious atmosphere. Now, I want one just like it, for if them stuck-up Poppers can have one, I can. Trot it out." The picture dealer struck a compromise on one that represented a fire scene in winter, and an ice palace in summer, but he said it was a close call.—*Detroit Free Press.*

## Books as Companions.

A child brought up in an atmosphere of books will absorb a certain amount of culture from his very surroundings. As soon as a child has learned to turn over the leaves of a book without tear, he cares for them at first only for the pictures, he will in time learn to love them for what they can tell him. Children should be encouraged to keep their books neatly on little shelves of their own. Very neat hanging shelves containing from one to four shelves can be obtained at the bazaars at from 50 cents to \$1, and will be found a source of much pleasure to the child, who is certain to glory in the idea of proprietorship and to take much pleasure in arranging his small library. It will also teach him to take good care of his books, which is a lesson he cannot learn too soon. The true book lover always cherishes his books tenderly, but the child can be tempted to enter air the reverence for a good book which he possesses in later years.—*Exchange.*

## FOUND.—Found a key between Freeland and Drifton. The owner can get it by calling at the TRIBUNE office.

FOR SALE.—A fresh cow and calf, Jersey breed. Will be sold cheap. For terms apply to EDWARD QUINN, Highland.

TWO LOTS FOR SALE, SITUATED ON Washington Street, Five Points, Freeland. For terms apply to PATRICK McADDEN, Eckley, Pa.

FOR SALE.—A property in South Heberton consisting of a lot 60x100 feet with a dwelling of six rooms and large store rooms thereon; also a large barn and all necessary outbuildings. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Inquire at this office.

PROPOSALS.—Proposals for furnishing the Hazleton State Hospital with supplies from June 1, 1891, to June 1, 1892, will be received by the undersigned during the month of April. A copy of specifications will be furnished on application. HENRY M. KELLAR, Superintendent. Hazleton, April 6, '91.

FOR SALE.—One lot 40 feet, 9 inches front by 150 feet deep, containing one large double block of buildings and out-houses 28x32 feet, also one house on rear of lot 14x23 feet and stable 14x14 feet, all in good condition and fenced, situated on lower Main street, near the Cottage Hotel. The property of Frank McShee, a good title guaranteed. For further particulars and terms apply to T. A. BUCKLEY, Freeland, Pa. Birkbeck Brick

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Friday, the first day of May, A. D. 1891, by Charles Duobold, John Dushek, August Wolf, Alois Heinsel and Albert Claus, three of whom are citizens of Pennsylvania, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 23rd, A. D. 1874, and the supplies thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Freeland Exploring Company," the character and object of which are the exploring for gold, silver and copper; mining said minerals; preparing, shipping and selling the same, leasing, purchasing and holding real estate by purchase or lease, and disposing of the same for purposes connected with such business, and for these purposes, to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto. JOHN D. HAYS, Solicitor.

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