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The Baker Billot bill passed the
House on Tuesday by a vote of 173
to 16. Those voting against the bill
were Republicans. The pressure
brought to bear on the members of
the House the past week was too
much for them to stand.

GROVER CLEVELAND celebrated his
54th birthday anniversary last month.
Ten years ago, when he was 44, Mr.
Cleveland was Mayor of Buffalo. At
Cleveland was Governor of New York, and
at 47 President of the United States.
He will serve another Presidential
term and still be on the sunny side
of 60.

The American hog has not yet been
readmitted to Germany, but prepara-
tions are being made for taking down
the bars. In the meanwhile it has
been suggested to the German Gov-
ernment that, while looking so care-
fully after the character of the Ameri-
can hog, it might be well to turn the
microscope on his Schleswig brother.

It may be that nature will help out
the McKinley law by reducing the
wheat crops of France and Russia
and thereby increasing the price of
wheat. The logical sequence remains
the same, whatever may be the facts.
No one can be enriched by the Mc-
Kinley act except by the impoverish-
ment of some one else. High pro-
tection must always have its victim.

The Senate Committee has granted
a hearing to the committee represent-
ing the Philadelphia Single Tax
Society, which was to meet at Harris-
burg yesterday. The committee is
composed of Messrs. Stephens, Shoe-
maker, and Mr. A. J. Moxam, of
Johnstown, has been invited to join
them. They were to oppose the rev-
enue bill, passed by the House, from
the Single Tax standpoint.

THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of a copy
of the Factory Times, published by
Wm. Horan, 1341 Arch Street, Phila-
delphia. The paper is, as its name
indicates, devoted to the interest of
the factory workers and the work-
men of Philadelphia, affording them
a medium of their own, whereby
they can make known their grievance.
We trust Mr. Horan, its publisher,
will be successful in the enterprise.

PRESIDENT HARRISON made six little
speeches from his observation car yester-
day; and all the day as he rode
along through Dixie he was the rec-
ipient of flattering and respectful at-
tentions. The President showed
while he was a candidate that he was
an adept in the delivery of short
harangues. He seldom puts his foot
in his mouth, confining himself to
trite and indisputable observations
which sound pleasantly and signify
nothing disastrous to a second term.

GREAT BRITAIN'S LABOR COMMISSION,
appointed to inquire into the relations
existing between capital and labor,
and into the cause of strikes and the
best means of preventing, has three
or four members who may be more or
less capable of representing labor by
familiarity with workmen and their
conditions of life, but the greater
number are capitalists, aristocrats and
close students of political econ-
omy, who have no sympathy with,
and therefore no real knowledge of,
working people, their prejudices, their
aspirations and their environments.

The practice of coupling cars by
hand has resulted in maiming and
killing thousands of brakemen in the
United States. But an improvement
is noted. According to statistics given
by the Engineering News, railroad
companies that practically own half
the track in the country and that
operate 700,000 cars are now putting
the automatic coupler on all their new
cars. On the 1st of January, 1891,
99,000 cars, or about one-tenth of the
whole number in the United States,
were equipped with the safety coupler.
Twice as many roads used the system
in 1890 as in 1889, and at the present
rate of progress it will not be long
before all the leading roads will be
using this life-saving device.

The very contrast between Mr.
Cleveland's honesty and openness and
the politic reserve, not to say crafty
shiftness, of some other candidates
for the Presidential nomination, can-
not fail to tell in the end, as indeed it
is telling every day, in his favor with
the great body of his countrymen.
Mr. Cleveland, it is understood, is not
the favorite of the machine politicians.
He never has been. He is probably
also especially distasteful to a few
Democratic leaders who would much
prefer to see the President selected
from their number—some one whom
they know well, and who is bound to
them by ties of long and intimate as-
sociation and comradeship in political
affairs, and who, in the White House,
could be relied upon to "stand in"
with them and gratify their wishes in
the matter of the distribution of col-
lectorships, postmasterhips and mar-
shalships, and Federal patronage gen-
erally in their respective States.

The Personal Tax Bill.
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any values are to be affixed to these enor-
mous inventories, for the bill regards
every taxable as a rogue and will not
trust him, but it imposes on the assessor
the task of affixing to every item "the price or value
for which the same would sell if such piece
or parcel of the same were sold
separately or separately at a bona fide sale
after full public notice."
It seems incredible that so pre-
posterous a suggestion should be
made to a legislative body, but I
suppose the framer of the bill had in
view only the simple contents of a
barn or farmyard, with their compara-
tively easily ascertainable values, and
never contemplated the consequences of
applying his plan to the complicated
interests of a large city. Even he, how-
ever, I suppose, can imagine what would
be the task of the assessor on whom
would fall the valuation of the inventory
of Wanamaker's Grand Depot, or Cramp
& Son's shipyard or the Baldwin Loco-
motive Works. Such a system as this
would be inoperative through its cum-
bersomeness and delay, and it would dis-
rupt under a storm of public ridicule and
detestation, but not before it had had
time to work an imaginable annoyance
to the people.

A minor evil would be the swarm of as-
sessors let loose upon the community
like the locusts of Egypt, for it would
require several hundred in our own city
to value the contents of the houses, stores
and factories of Philadelphia, which are
estimated to believe, at between 175,000
and 200,000. Another evil would be
the necessity, under Section 5, of pre-
serving all these voluminous inven-
tories, the accumulation of which in a few
years would require vast storehouses.

To crown the offensive absurdity of all
this, Section 21 requires that of all these
lists with their valuations shall be
printed, and a copy be delivered to every
taxable. With the obscurity customary
in the bill it is not stated whether all the
items in the several inventories of each
taxable, with their valuations, are to be
printed in full, or only the totals, but the
latter would fall in the manifest object
of setting every man as a spy upon his
neighbors. In either case, many volumes
would be annually required in a city like
Philadelphia, and as there are 225,000
taxables in the city to be supplied, the
printing bill would exhaust a notable
percentage of the revenue accruing to
the city.

I will in conclusion call your atten-
tion to one characteristic peculiarly dan-
gerous—its obscurity. The drafting of a
bill requires a thorough knowledge of
the subject and a capacity for clear
thought and expression. The framer of
this measure unfortunately possesses
none of these faculties, and his
work in consequence is almost
unintelligible. If enacted it will fill
the State with confusion, for its
obscurity and doubtful points will be in-
terpreted differently by the authorities
of different counties; taxables and as-
sessors will inevitably take antagonistic
views; the Courts will be burdened with
the questions at issue, and, if it is left on
the statute-book, years must elapse be-
fore the Supreme Court will unravel its
numerous doubtful clauses and establish
a tax system which will be judge-made,
and not the work of the Legislature.

Section 20 is devoted to raising the poll
tax to \$1.25, but it requires this payment
to be made by "all natural persons
over 21 years of age," thus including all
strangers who may chance to pass
through the State or to reside here tem-
porarily. Fortunately the complications
which the enforcement of this curious
regulation would create are avoided by
the precaution of omitting all penalty
for nonpayment and all instructions as
to how such a tax is to be collected,
whether from strangers or citizens.

It will not do to disregard all this as
captions or verbal criticism. Such is
precisely the criticism to which all laws
are subjected, and which they must be
drafted to meet, first from the officials
entrusted with their execution, and then
from keen lawyers and able judges,
who will find a hundred points upon
which to quarrel. The bill fairly bristles
with obscurities and incongruities, and
this is the more inexcusable, as it affects
every household, every store, every
factory, and every corporation within
the boundaries of Pennsylvania.

The effort in the bill to make the
"transportation and transmission" com-
panies pay their fair proportion of the
public burdens is a move in the right
direction; but I would suggest that much
more could be accomplished for the relief
of the taxpayer if the Legislature would
devise measures for preventing the dis-
criminations in transportation which
exercise so baneful an influence on the
prosperity of the public for the enrich-
ment of the few.

To Knock Out the Tariff Policy.

A high tariff has now become un-
popular everywhere, unless it possibly
be in Pennsylvania. Even Ohio is aban-
doning its support, and New Jersey has
ceased to uphold it. But the most fatal
blow of all has fallen upon this ex-
ploded and defunct tariff policy at the
West. At the very time that Mr. Mc-
Kinley is starting on his preposterous
crusade in this section, there is called a
convention of the Western States, to be
held in Kansas City, that is to deal a
blow to the McKinley policy which can
hardly fail to convince even the Bour-
bons themselves how futile are their
efforts. It originates with men who
have been Republicans. The chief mover
in it is a member of the Kansas Legisla-
ture, who has been among the most
prominent partisans of that party. It
invites the entire West to join in a con-
sideration of the commercial, agricul-
tural and mining interests of that sec-
tion. It is aimed directly at the high
tariff Republican policy of the Rehabil-
itan party.—Boston Globe.

Financial Statement

—OF THE—
AUDITORS OF FOSTER
TWP. ON ROADS.

Jacob Fox, collector of road tax, in ac-
count with Foster Township.
DR.
To amount of road duplicate... \$799 35
To amt of supplemental tax... 74 12
Total... \$878 47

CR.
By amt of exonerations \$ 580 18
" abatements... 65 16
" scattered land
tax returned... 357 66
By amt of abatements of
unseated land tax... 117 32
By amount of errors in
assessment... 25 40
Paid treasurer... 6511 05
Collector's commission... 324 70
Total... \$7981 47

Wm. Gallagher, treasurer, in account
with Foster Township.
DR.
To amount received from Jacob Fox,
collector of 1890... \$3830 06
Special tax, by order of court to
pay debt... 1632 00
Due Supervisors of 1889... 1149 00
From County Treasurer, for
license account... 1519 25
From County Treasurer, unseat-
ed land tax... 503 54
Total... \$8533 84

CR.
New { Hugh Brogan,
Supervisor, \$2935 73
Orders { Wm. Jenkins,
Supervisor, 2596 54
{ Patrick O'Donnell,
Supervisor, \$219 00
{ Joseph Iles, Super-
visor, 395 10
{ John H. Cartwright,
Supervisor, 263 75
{ Robert Bonner, Super-
visor, 479 66
Paid marshalled indebted-
ness... \$1098 75
Treasurer's commission, 239 65
Total... \$8228 21

Balance due township... \$ 305 63
Time worked on roads of Foster Town-
ship, Hugh Brogan, Supervisor.

Table with columns: Names, Days, Rate, Am'ts. Lists names like Hugh Brogan, Wm. Jenkins, Patrick O'Donnell, etc.

Lumber, supplies and other expenses,
account of Hugh Brogan, Supervisor.

Table with columns: Expense of auditing last year, John D. Hayes, costs paid by in suits, etc.

CR.
By amt paid out as
per vouchers pre-
sented... \$8228 21
Cash in hands of
Treasurer... 305 63
Total... \$8533 84

Total debt including the out-
standing orders of Super-
visors Brogan and Jenkins... \$ 1418 09

We, the undersigned Auditors of Foster
Township, being duly sworn according to law,
do certify the foregoing statement to be true
and correct.
ALFRED WIDDICK, } Auditors.
FRANK DEVEL, }
JOS. BIRKBECK, }

Ziba Meixler... 3 1 25 3 75
Isaac Moyer... 7 1 00 7 00
Adam Deckart... 4 1 25 5 00
W. H. Davis... 2 1 00 2 50
Fred Mitchell... 2 1 25 3 12
Thomas Horn... 2 1 25 3 12
Daniel Wise... 2 1 25 3 12
George Wise... 10 1 25 12 50
William Davis... 2 1 25 2 50
George Wise... 2 1 25 2 50
Jos. McDonald... 8 1 25 10 00
Richard O'Connor... 5 1 25 6 25
Chas. Lilly, team... 2 4 00 8 00
Wm. Meyers... 3 1 25 3 75
Pat'k Campbell... 4 1 25 5 00
Owen Fowler... 5 3 00 15 00

Lumber, supplies and other expenses,
Wm. Jenkins, Supervisor.
Paid to Mrs. Peter
Burns balance com-
mission due Peter
Burns, ex-Treas... \$ 48 19
To rent of room... 6 50
John D. Hayes, part
salary... 37 50
Freeland TRIBUNE,
publishing audit... 30 00
W. B. Koons, part
salary... 65 00
W. B. Koons, books
and stationary... 7 23
C. L. and A. S. Keck,
slabs... 60
C. D. Rorrbach, taking
testimony in regard
to special tax... 6 00
John Quigley, serving
subpoena... 3 00
G. B. Markle, lumber... 3 42
David P. Jones, sup-
plies... 5 22
T. A. Buckley, order
book... 1 50
Jacob Fox, black-
smithing... 22 75
Upper Lehigh Coal
Co... 13 24
C. D. Rorrbach, sup-
plies... 2 55
Coxe Bros. & Co., lum-
ber... 1 90
Wm. Eckert, supplies... 4 34
Wm. Diehl, water
trough... 5 00
James Evert, water
trough... 5 00
Lewis Stringers... 1 00
John Shattler, black-
smithing... 2 15 6 25
Total... \$ 272 09

OUTSTANDING ORDERS.
Outstanding Orders of Hugh Brogan,
Supervisor.
Order No. 42... \$ 5 00
" 43... 1 88
" 44... 1 88
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" 100... 1 88
Total... \$346 00

OBJECTIONS FILED.
Object to all pay incurred relating to
special levy as ordered by court 4th day
of June 1890.
To C. O. Stroh to witness in said case
and to all expenses therein included, viz:
C. O. Stroh, commissioner... \$6 00
John Quigley... 3 00
Joseph Birkbeck... 3 00
Alfred Widdick... 3 00
W. B. Koons... 3 00
To pay of Auditors of last year as ex-
cessive to the amount of \$18.
To pay of Supervisors as being ex-
cessive to the amount of 50 cents per day,
and receiving pay for the work done by
their own horses, also the pay of same
as excessive to the amount of 50 cents
per day. To pay of Supervisors Jenkins
and Brogan for the months of December,
January and February.
To any one man working as laborer
to receive more pay than any other.
To the making out of the road dupli-
cate by Frank Sweeney, \$25.00.
To pay of any of the minor sons of
any of the Supervisors.

Recapitulation of the financial condition
of Foster Township.
DR.
By amt of debt at close of last
audit... \$ 3785 43
By amt expended on roads by
Hugh Brogan, supervisor... 3069 43
By amt expended on roads by
Wm. Jenkins, supervisor... 3067 07
Total... \$9,951 93

Execution of Maximilian.
At sunrise on the morning of June
19, 1867, the Emperor and his gen-
erals, Miramon and Mejia, were led out
to the Cerro de las Campanas for
execution. Maximilian yielded the
central place, that of honor, to Miramon
as a testimonial to his bravery,
and took his place at the left of the
line marked out. He gave gold coins
to the soldiers detailed to fire the fatal
volley, and begged them to aim di-
rectly at his heart and avoid mutilating
his face. He had directed that his
body be sent to Europe, and he wished
his mother to see his face without any
marks of the fearful death he was to
die. He took pains to wrap a handker-
chief around his long blonde beard to
prevent its being burned. Then, ad-
dressing the soldiers of the Republican
army and the immense crowd standing
in sorrowful silence upon the hillside,
said, "Mexicans, I die for a just cause—
the independence of Mexico. God
grant that my blood may bring happi-
ness to my new country. Viva Mex-
ico!" Miramon echoed his Viva Mex-
ico, and the loud report of muskets
rang out over the hills and valleys of
Queretaro. The three men fell heav-
ily. Maximilian was not instantly
killed, and sprang to his feet at once,
uttering the most agonizing cries. A
soldier advanced and gave what is
called the golpe de gracia (the blow of
mercy)—a well-aimed shot which
pierced the heart of the Emperor and
stretched his lifeless body beside those
of his companions-in-arms.—Arthur
Hazard Hall, in the American Maga-
zine.

FOR SALE—One lot on Chestnut Street,
South Heberton, size 40x150. For terms
apply to T. A. BUCKLEY,
Freeland, Pa.

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

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

PROPOSALS—Propositions for furnishing
the Hazleton State Hospital with supplies
from June 1, 1891, to June 1, 1892, will be re-
ceived 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.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—By virtue
of the authority vested in me as Chief Burgess
of the Borough of Freeland, I hereby notify all
persons owning property, or residents in the
Borough, to clean up their premises of ashes,
garbage and all other refuse likely to become
injurious to the public health, so as to comply
with Article 28, pages 46 and 47 of the Borough
ordinance, relating to public health.
I ask that the property owners, before the
15th day of May, 1891, otherwise steps will be
taken to enforce the above.
JOHN M. POWELL,
Chief Burgess.
Freeland, April 15, 1891.

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 Dushke, John
Dushke, August Wagon, Wilhelm Heinel and
Albert Claus, three of whom are citizens of
Pennsylvania, under the Act of Assembly en-
titled "An Act for the incorporation and
regulation of certain corporations" ap-
proved April 29th, A. D. 1874, and the sup-
plements 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 metals, preparing, shipping
and selling the same, leasing, purchasing
and holding real estate by purchase or lease,
and disposing of the same for purposes con-
nected with such business, and for these pur-
poses, to have, possess and enjoy all the rights,
privileges and franchises granted by the said
Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.
JOHN D. HAYES,
Solicitor.

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Cor. of Main and Washington Streets,
FREELAND, PA.
MATT SIEGER, Proprietor.
Having leased the above hotel and furnished
it in the best style, I am prepared to cater to
the wants of the traveling public.
GOOD STABLE ATTACHED.

DANIEL J. KENNEDY,
DEALER IN
FINE CIGARS AND TOBAC-
CO, TEMPERANCE
DRINK, CONFECTIONARY,
ETC.
Centre Street, Freeland, Pa.

Where to Find Him!
Patrick Carey has removed from the Ameri-
can hotel to John Meck's block, 35 and 37
Centre Street, where he can be found with a
full line of Medical Wines, Gin, Brandy, Rum,
Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskey. Any person
who is dry and wants a cold, fresh large
schmear of beer will be satisfied by calling at
Carey's.

Good Accommodation For All.
SIX DIFFERENT KINDS OF BEER ON TAP.
D. LORENZ,
Practical Butcher.
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, LAMB,
MUTTON, PUDDING,
SAUSAGE, &c.
No. 135 Centre Street, Freeland.
(Near Lehigh Valley Depot.)

Wm. Wehrmann,
WATCHMAKER,
Moran's Block Front St., Freeland.
Cleaning 8 Day Clocks, 50 cts.
" Alarm " 25 "
" Watches, 50 "
Main Springs, 40 Cts. to \$1.00
Jewelry repaired at short notice. All Watch
Repairing guaranteed for one year.

Washington House,
11 Walnut Street, above Centre.
A. Goepfert, Prop.
The best of Whiskies, Wines, Gin and Claret.
Good stable attached.

ARNOLD & KRELL'S
Beer and Porter Always on Tap.
HENRY STUNZ,
Boot and Shoemaker
Cor. Ridge and Chestnut Sts., Freeland.
Having purchased a large
stock of

BOOTS & SHOES
I am prepared to sell them at
prices that defy competition.
Repairing a Specialty
Call and examine my stock.
Cor. Ridge and Chestnut Sts.

Advertise in
the "Tribune."
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FREELAND, PA.

THE EARTH CONTINUALLY MOVES
And so do all kinds of

Ready-Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Carpets,
Hosiery, Gents' and Ladies' Furnish-
ing Goods, Notions and all
Kinds of Fancy Goods.

We keep the largest stock in town and in the region, at
JOSEPH NEUBURGER'S BRICK STORE,
FREELAND, PA.

GOODS MUST SELL
At the prices we make to all that deal with us.

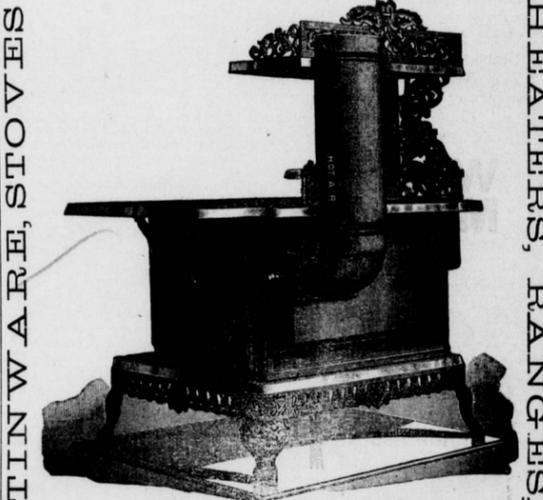
WE BUY FOR CASH ONLY
And we are therefore enabled to get large discounts for
the benefit of our patrons. To sell for cash is no
mystery, but to sell cheap for cash we can do,
because we buy for spot cash only. Our prices will
compare favorably with city cash buyers' prices.

Dry Goods Department.
Yard wide unbleached muslin,
5 cents per yard.
Lancaster Gingams, best qual-
ity, 7 cents per yard.
Small checked bonnet gingams,
5 cents per yard.
Good calicoes, 5 cents.
Shirting flannel, 20 cents.
White checked flannel, 12 1/2
cents per yard.
3 yard wide Cashmeres, 12 1/2
cents per yard upwards.
Taped lace curtains, \$1.00 per
pair and upwards.
Clothing Department.
Good suits for men, \$5.00.
Boys' Suits, \$4.00.
Children's Suits, \$1.00.
Undershirts and drawers in all
sizes, 40 cents.
Sweet. Orr & Co.'s Overalls as
cheap as the inferior make
can be bought for elsewhere.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.
JOS. NEUBURGER,
BRICK STORE,
Centre Street, - - Freeland, Pa.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
A Large Stock of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers, Etc. Also
HATS, CAPS and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS of All Kinds.
A Special Line Suitable for This Season.
GOOD MATERIAL! LOW PRICES!
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Corner Centre and Walnut Sts., Freeland.

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FOR
WATCHMAKERS,
FINEST, RANGES,



And Hardware of Every Description.
REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.
We are prepared to do roofing and spouting in the most
improved manner and at reasonable rates. We have the
choicest line of miners' goods in Freeland. Our mining oil,
selling at 20, 25 and 30 cents per gallon, cannot be surpassed.
Samples sent to anyone on application.
Fishing Tackle and
Sporting Goods.
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CENTRE STREET,
FREELAND, PA.