

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS. THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS, - - \$1.00 PER YEAR. FREELAND, PA., JULY 14, 1892.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. NATIONAL. President, Grover Cleveland.....New York Vice President, Adlai E. Stevenson.....Illinois STATE. Judge of Supreme Court, Christopher Heydrick.....Venango County Congressmen-at-Large, George Allen.....Erie County Thomas P. Merritt.....Berks County

We denounce protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few.—DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Until September 1, 1892, subscriptions will be received by the TRIBUNE at the rate of \$1.00 per year, strictly in advance. Present subscribers, by paying any existing arrearages and \$1.00, can avail themselves of the advantages to be derived from this offer.

WITH the farmers of the West groaning beneath a load of mortgages and the workmen of the East struggling against reductions in their pay, is it any wonder the Republicans acknowledge the outlook for success is decidedly blue? The promised prosperity that Americans were to enjoy under the workings of the McKinley bill has not made its appearance, and never will while the nation upholds a tariff or indirect tax law.

THERE is no reason why we should despair of the welfare of the American people! If the agitation of organized labor, if science and progress are unable to arouse the enslaved masses from their stupor, there are men like Andrew Carnegie who will bring it all about. Carnegie, you are one of the best agitators for the social revolution which will overthrow the system that produced human monsters of your brutal species!—K. of L. Journal.

WHEN Pennsylvanians elect a Democratic legislature they can bid good-bye to Pinkertonism. Upon the recommendations of the governors of New York and Indiana laws have been passed in these states forbidding the employment of secret hands of armed thugs within their borders, and if the workmen of this state give the Democrats a majority at Harrisburg they may rest assured that a similar bill will grace our statute-books.

The Republican party knows that the threatened force bill prevents it from ever breaking the solid South, and under the leadership of the Philadelphia Press all the monopolistic organs in the state have revived the civil war again. They are fighting all the old battles and, of course claiming credit for every victory. Subscribers of some Republican sheets have digested an awful amount of rubbish if they read what the editors try to write about.

THROUGH the courtesy of Congressman Johnson, of Ohio, several more copies of the congressional edition of Henry George's book, "Protection or Free Trade," have been received at this office. Those who applied too late for copies can now be supplied, providing they call or send for them immediately. The book goes faster than we can receive them from Washington. Any one can obtain the book by addressing a postal to any Democratic congressman.

VISITORS to the world's fair will be furnished an object lesson in political economy. Through the efforts of the single tax club of Chicago permission has been obtained for foreign exhibitors to label their wares with the price at home and the price in this country. The subject, when brought before the directors of the exposition, created quite a stir. The Republicans and protectionists fought hard against allowing Americans to see how the tariff was robbing them, but the woods are filled with free traders these days and this little victory was only a forerunner of what is to come.

If it were not for the grave importance of the question it would be amusing to notice how quickly the majority of the Republican papers gave all possible assistance to the highly-protected manufacturer of Homestead. The biased and garbled reports of the trouble printed in the monopolistic organs opposed to organized labor made it appear that the strikers were cold-blooded murderers and assassins instead of being protectors of their little homes and positions. The men were buncoed into giving their support to protection, and they are right in demanding a share of the spoils which Carnegie has fleeced from the consumers of his protected product.

WRITERS of sensational special dispatches seem to have captured a number of Republican papers in this state. A G. O. P. organ the other day announced under a big display head that 30,000 New York Irish voters had bolted Cleveland because "he is a free trader and," as the special correspondent put it, "a

friend of England's." That would be very important, if true, but as the story was nothing more than the product of a fertile and imaginative brain it will not count in the result next November. The nationality mentioned cannot be swayed from one side to another like a herd of cattle, as the special dispatch writers would have the public believe.

The Lion and the Lamb. There is no reason why people should stand amazed and wonder at the turbulent condition of a large portion of the labor world. These strikes, conflicts, opposition to law and the blood that has been shed are the legitimate fruit of the policy pursued by the lawmakers of this and nearly every other country. The men who rise in rebellion against the effects of the present system of taxation are to be pitied for their folly. Instead of seeking the cause of their helpless condition and discovering through what power the monopolists hold them like slaves, they waste their strength and energy by demanding temporary relief in the form of high wages. It must be as plain as day to any man who is anxious to know the truth that the skirmish at Homestead is a warning that a social conflict is coming unless some radical changes are made in the laws.

It sounds very sweet to talk of capital and labor lying down like the lion and the lamb, but this has been tried so often and the result has always been so one-sided that the lamb will be pardoned for refusing to indulge again in these demonstrations of brotherly love. Better for the millions of innocent lambs to spend their time in tracing the power of the lion back to its source, and by cutting off or curbing the supply of its strength the lion will become a very timid and accommodating companion and friend. Both will then be strong enough to defend and demand their rights, but powerless to oppress one another.

Beating His Way Around the World. An American from Boston has reached Paris on a voyage around the world, "personally conducted" by himself under entirely novel circumstances. His avowed object is to complete the whole trip without the expenditure of any money whatever, and, according to his own statement, he has already crossed the ocean and visited England and Germany in accordance with the conditions of his self imposed task, which also contains the stipulation that he must do no work on the voyage. Needless to say that our traveler's rather unusual methods do not meet with the approval of all the hotel keepers whom he honors with his custom, and in Berlin he underwent one month's imprisonment for failing to pay his bill.

The only wonder is that this unusual kind of traveler does not spend most of his time in jail, but, needless to say, he is gifted with an unlimited supply of what may be best described as "self confidence," and is a past master in the peculiarly American art of "bluffing." As he himself puts it, "If I can only make a man laugh I've got him" and certainly there is a sublime assurance about his system which must force a smile even from his victims. Our circumnavigator has, of course, not set himself any particular route for his voyage, as he is dependent on "free passes," and has to be content with what he can get in that direction. Thus, to reach Paris from Berlin—as the railway companies declined to oblige him—Mr. Cook traveled via Bremen and London. He is now hoping to reach the Riviera, but what his itinerary will be is a matter of conjecture even to himself.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Killed by a Skyrocket. An impromptu celebration that was held in honor of the arrival of a delegation of Turners from Freeport, Ill., was suddenly brought to a close by the almost instant killing of a man. A skyrocket, supposed to have been set off by a crowd of young boys, penetrated his forehead, and part of the stick was broken off and left imbedded in his brain.

As the procession reached the corner of Blue Island avenue and Polk street Philip Knopp, who had been watching the parade from the sidewalk, was struck by a skyrocket. The man's head and face were covered with blood, and Officer Halle, calling assistance, carried him into a neighboring drugstore. Dr. Lahey was summoned, and Knopp was sent at once to the county hospital. On the way Dr. Lahey extracted part of the stick, eight inches in length and three-eighths of an inch square. It had entered just above the right eye, and had gone through the brain until the end was blunted against the back of the skull. Knopp lived only a few moments.—Chicago News Record.

Cowboy Sailors Not Just the Thing. Captain Hanson, of the new schooner Spray, on her maiden voyage from the Suislaw river, in Oregon, had a lively experience with cowboy sailors. With six of this new variety the captain put to sea. Hardly had he got outside when a strong southeast gale came up. The schooner rolled fearfully and the cowboys became terribly sick and lay in a heap in the forecastle perfectly helpless. The captain and his mate succeeded in lowering the foresail, and with the mainsail and jibs set the schooner was driven before the gale at a terrific rate. Several seas were shipped and one of the cowboys was washed against the lumber on deck, breaking his leg. When the weather moderated the captain put into Port Townsend, where the injured cowboy sailor was sent to the Marine hospital. Two sailors were engaged and the schooner made the trip down in twelve days. The five cowboy sailors have decided not to go to sea any more.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Democracy, hope of the nation! And horns of the brave and the free! From the farmhouse to mill or plantation The foe of monopoly will be! At thy name the tariff barons tremble, That are bred by high protection's reign, Grover Cleveland and Stevenson forever! Is the cry from Alaska to Maine. The rights of the people forever! No rule of the favored few! The masses must rule this Republic! No trust bred plutocracy will do! Then let the people assemble! Then down with the tariff baron's reign! Grover Cleveland and Stevenson forever! Is the cry from Alaska to Maine. No patriots are born of a Force bill! No freemen of bayonet rule! But slaves who hate their oppressors Are bred by monopoly's tool! Then down with the trusts and the Force bill! Ye men that are free, without stain! Grover Cleveland and Stevenson forever! Is the cry from Alaska to Maine. —Jersey Democrat to New York World.

WILL SHINE IN THE NEXT HOUSE.

Colonel H. L. Moore, Nominee of the Democrats in the Second Kansas District. The gentleman who will represent the people of the Second Kansas district in the next house of representatives is Colonel H. L. Moore, a man of rare literary ability and a Democrat of lifelong standing.



Colonel Moore was born in Ohio in 1837, enlisted in the Second Kansas infantry in 1861 and served continuously until the close of the war. After the war he located in Lawrence, Kan., and successfully conducted a mercantile business, retiring a few years ago. Colonel Moore is a fluent and forceful speaker, and is noted as being one of the best Shakespearean scholars in the west. He is tall and commanding in appearance, and is very popular in the district, having been elected county treasurer on an independent ticket. The Democracy of the Second district is to be congratulated on securing so able a gentleman as its standard bearer, and his election is a foregone conclusion.

Lightning Won't Strike Him Again. Mr. Carnegie's fight with the wage earners in his employ will bring sorrow to the heart of the unlearned economist of the White House. He has consoled himself with the thought that what has been done can be done again. But, though "the Lord did it" before, there may be difficulty now that his old allies have been driven from the field by the adoption of election laws which render blocks of five useless in a campaign for protection to American industries.—Chicago Times.

An Excellent Suggestion. It is said that the president is dissatisfied with Campbell as chairman of the national committee, now that he has found out his antecedents. Why not appoint John Wanamaker in his place? Wanamaker has demonstrated his ability to extort campaign funds from the monopolists, and can probably do it as well as Campbell. Besides, this would take Wanamaker out of the cabinet, and that would be something toward making the president popular.—Boston Herald.

Why They Were Not Passed. The reaching of the end of the fiscal year without the passing of the general appropriation bills is not by any means a novel experience. This year the appropriation bills would long since have been passed save that the Republican senate had added extravagant amendments, with the hope of destroying the Democratic claim to economy, and substantially stuck to them. Such are the facts, and the country knows them.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Republicans Really "Rattled." That the Republicans are badly scared about Illinois is shown not only by the appointment of the big four attorney as chairman of their national committee, but also by the frantic campaign of slander which they have begun against General Stevenson. They realize fully that Illinois is a doubtful state, and they fear that in spite of their most strenuous efforts it will take its place squarely and finally in the Democratic column.—St. Louis Republic.

"The Same Campbell." President Harrison's idea, as disclosed by Senator Farwell, is that "the same Campbell" was too bad to be collector at Chicago, but is just bad enough to be a successor to Quay as chairman of the national committee. Mr. Campbell's idea, according to the latest advices from the west, is that he is too good for the job expected of him. Mr. Harrison may be glad after all to fall back on the old crowd.—New York World.

A Pertinent Query. The availability of Mr. Cleveland at this time is the availability of the Democratic party. Is there any sensible southern man who on reflection will refuse to support the Democratic party when the Republican party is mustering its bootlers and its bummers to turn the south over to negro rule?—Atlanta Constitution.

Many States Are Doubtful. The president should not give all the cabinet and other appointments to Indiana on the ground that it is a doubtful state. He should remember that the doubtful states are very numerous this year. On this basis Massachusetts, for example, ought to get as many offices as Indiana.—Boston Globe.

There's a String on the \$10,000. Quay has publicly offered to bet \$10,000 on Harrison. He realizes that it takes a big political bluff to square him with the administration, but if somebody should call him he would be scurrying around privately trying to hedge \$30,000 on Cleveland.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Democracy, hope of the nation! And horns of the brave and the free! From the farmhouse to mill or plantation The foe of monopoly will be! At thy name the tariff barons tremble, That are bred by high protection's reign, Grover Cleveland and Stevenson forever! Is the cry from Alaska to Maine. The rights of the people forever! No rule of the favored few! The masses must rule this Republic! No trust bred plutocracy will do! Then let the people assemble! Then down with the tariff baron's reign! Grover Cleveland and Stevenson forever! Is the cry from Alaska to Maine. No patriots are born of a Force bill! No freemen of bayonet rule! But slaves who hate their oppressors Are bred by monopoly's tool! Then down with the trusts and the Force bill! Ye men that are free, without stain! Grover Cleveland and Stevenson forever! Is the cry from Alaska to Maine. —Jersey Democrat to New York World.

CARNEGIE'S CHARITY

HE SAYS PROTECTION RAISES WAGES, YET HE REDUCES THEM.

Opinions of the Leading Newspapers of the Outrageous Condition of Affairs at the "Protected" Homestead Mills of Carnegie & Co.

The works have been inclosed by a high board fence of double thickness, and preparations have been made for an extended siege. Water pipes have been laid to different parts of the fence so that an attacking party can be resisted with hot or cold water, and electric wires have been strung along the top. It is now almost certain that the Carnegies are about to precipitate a great struggle between capital and labor. They have decided upon their course deliberately. They will undoubtedly fight the battle to a finish.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Promise and Practice. But now comes the report that Mr. Carnegie is to make a cut in wages. The laborers expected a rise, for had he not predicted that result? And is he not a practical man? The McKinley bill is in full blast, but where is the promised millennium? Instead of raising wages they are to be lowered. Mr. Carnegie has managed to make both ends meet under the beneficent influence of the high tariff, but his laborers are hereafter to receive only half a loaf. The proprietor of the steel works has a larger income than he can spend, but the men at his work benches and forges, with a reduction of 30 per cent. their incomes, are well high desperate.—New York Herald.

Carnegie Caused It All. The Amalgamated association speakers who at a meeting at Homestead a short time ago said that they had voted for high tariff and got high fences, Pinkerton detectives and militia, will have to change that a little and admit that with these have been given also hot water, search lights and a fortified and loopholed stockade. Mr. Carnegie, one of the chief beneficiaries of the protective tariff, is the gentleman who is cutting down the wages of these men and forcing them to accept the reduction or to lose their situations.—Harrisburg Patriot.

A Rule Which Doesn't Work. Just as the Republicans are opening the campaign with a ringing indorsement of protection in their platform, it is very unfortunate for them that Andrew Carnegie now proposes to reduce the wages of his host of toilers from 10 to 50 per cent. Mr. Carnegie's various large iron industries enjoy the benefits of high protection, a policy which according to Mr. Harrison should result in increased wages for the workmen; and yet this tremendous cut is proposed under the full swing of McKinleyism.—Atlanta Constitution.

Hypocritical Twaddle. It is a matter of history that while riding on the top wave of Republican favor, yelling about the "emnobling of American labor," in order to delude American workmen into voting the Republican ticket, he (Carnegie) was secretly contracting for Italians, Hungarians and Bohemians, whom he imported to this country to take the place of the American workmen in his employ who demanded that they receive more than starvation wages for their labor.—Hartford Times.

A Sad Commentary. The Pittsburg situation is a sad commentary on the workings of McKinleyism. In the last presidential campaign Mr. Carnegie contributed \$100,000 to that cause, which he could well afford to do; and then, as soon as Harrison was elected, scaled his workmen's wages by 10 per cent. This year he was expected ready for another reduction, but he seems to be having some trouble about it. It is a weary business—had in every way you look at it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Robbing Miners to Pay Assessments. Mr. Andrew Carnegie and the rest of the Pittsburg steel barons recognize the necessity of making liberal subscriptions to the Harrison campaign fund; but they want to wring the money out of the wages of the men who toil in their mills.—Philadelphia Record.

Another Bar' from Carnegie. In order to square himself with the president for precipitating a labor disturbance it will be necessary for Mr. Carnegie to forward to the White House another barrel of that good old Scotch, freight prepaid.—Chicago Mail.

Labor and Electrocutation. Labor and electrocutation acquire an intimate relation at the hands of the great protector who has always been so conspicuously active in the cause of keeping out "pauper labor."—Boston Globe.

Their Usual Diet. Mr. Carnegie should hasten back from his baronial halls. His employees will soon be crying for bread, and all they are likely to get is a campaign document.—Boston Herald.

The Principal Thing, in Fact. Carnegie's men protesting against a reduction in wages is not a very good boom for the Republican campaign on the beauties of protection.—Sioux City Tribune.

The Most Harmful Weapon. Winchester rifles are pretty efficient weapons in repelling invaders, but they are as peacekeepers compared with Bill McKinley's little law.—Chicago Mail.

Freeland Ready Pay.

Groceries and Provisions:

Flour.....\$2.45 Chop.....1.10 22 pounds granulated sugar.....1.00 12 cans tomatoes, A No. 1.....1.00 5 pounds raisins......25

All Kinds of Meats Are Advancing.

Fresh Truck and Vegetables

Every week at lowest market price.

Dry Goods:

Challies, best, 4 1/2 cents per yd. Some dress goods reduced from 50 to 25 cents. Scotch gingham, worth 35 cents, sell for 20 cents.

Wall Paper:

Thousands of different patterns 5 cents double roll up to any price wanted.

Carpets and Oil Cloths:

Carpets, 17 cents per yard. I carry the largest stock in this town.

Furniture:

Anything and everything. Good lounges for \$5.00. 6 round-back chairs for \$3.00. Black hair walnut parlor suit, \$29.50.

Ladies' Summer Coats

Are reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.50. Some as low as 75 cents.

Straw Hats:

30 per cent. less than last year. Some at one-half price.

Shoes and Footwear:

We are headquarters. Every pair guaranteed. Ladies' walking shoes for 75 cents; worth \$1.25.

I can save you money on anything you may need, if only 5 cents worth. Call and see our equipped store. We have elaborate rooms from cellar to third floor, National cash register, Lippy's money carrier system, computing scales, the finest in the world, and six men to wait on you. Yours truly, J. C. BERNER.

Washington House,

11 Walnut Street, above Centre. A. Goepfert, Prop. The best of Whiskies, Wines, Gin and Cigars. Good stabling attached. ARNOLD & KREL'S Beer and Porter Always on Tap.

Where to Find Him!

Patrick Carey has removed from the American hotel to John McShea's block, 95 and 97 Centre Street, where he can be found with a full line of Medical Wines, Gin, Brandies, Rum, Old Rye and Borbon Whiskey. Any person who is dry and wants a cold, fresh, large schooner of beer will be satisfied by calling at Carey's. Good Accommodation For All. SIX DIFFERENT KINDS OF BEER ON TAP.

CITIZENS' BANK

—OF— FREELAND. 15 Front Street. Capital, - \$50,000.

OFFICERS. JOSEPH BIRKBECK, President. H. C. KOOSS, Vice President. B. H. DAVIS, Cashier. JOHN SMITH, Secretary.

DIRECTORS. Joseph Birkbeck, Thomas Birkbeck, John Wagner, A. Rudewick, H. C. Kooss, Charles Dushack, William Kemp, Mathias Schwabe, John Smith, John M. Powell, Ed. John Burton.

Three per cent. interest paid on saving deposits. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday evenings from 6 to 8.



Bright Flowers of Spring and Summer Time are here in PRETTY MILLINERY EFFECTS. A rare feast for ladies who like pretty things in new millinery goods. Come and see us. Fashionable city milliners enables us to give all the newest things. PRICES "THE NEW YORK." ARE THE VERY LOWEST. Mrs. B. Grimes, Milliner and Dressmaker, CENTRE STREET, BELOW FRONT.

WHAT TO WEAR! WHERE TO GET IT!

Two important questions that trouble young men, old men, big boys and little boys. We will answer your queries most satisfactorily. We have ready-made clothing to suit men and boys—all styles and all sizes, and everything is just from the manufacturer—as new as new can be. Our stock of gents' furnishing goods—including collars, cuffs and a handsome line of neckwear—is certainly worth examining. Then we have

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, ETC.,

in such great varieties that no man need leave our establishment without a perfect fit. We can rig a man out from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet in such fine style that his friends will be astonished, and the man will also be astonished at the low cost of anything and everything he will buy of

JOHN SMITH, BIRKBECK BRICK, FREELAND.

BUY THE BABY A COACH.



We have the finest and prettiest line of baby coaches you ever saw, and we sell them at prices so low that every baby in and around Freeland should have one. Call at our store, examine the class of goods we offer for sale and you will be convinced that our coaches are selling very cheap. Hand-some trimmings, all colors.

Geo. Chestnut, 91 Centre Street, Freeland.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

CLEVELAND or HARRISON? Have You Seen It?

Our elegant stock of BOOTS and SHOES. Which we are selling at prices as low as any dealer in the town. A full assortment of everything in the business. Special attention given to ladies' footwear. No need to pay or family to support. Therefore we invite you to

YOUR CHOICE SUPPORT THE MAN

Is unlimited when you call to examine the magnificent line of dry goods on our counters. Everything is new—the very latest in the market. All we request of our patrons is that they inspect the stock and compare prices. We know they will agree with us in saying that this is the place to buy. Who will offer you the best bargains in carpets and furniture. Considering the amount and variety of goods we carry it will be to your interest to call upon us when you need anything in this line. We can provide you with a single chair or equip a palace with furniture of any kind, so don't be backward in ascertaining our figures. There are none lower in this county.

WM. EBERT, 55 Centre Street, Freeland.

WONDERFUL

The cures which are being effected by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1329 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, and all chronic diseases, by their Compound Oxygen Treatment, are indeed marvelous. If you are a sufferer from any disease which your physician has failed to cure, write for information about this treatment, and their book of 200 pages, giving a history of Compound Oxygen, its nature and effects, with numerous testimonials from patients, to whom you may refer for still further information, will be promptly sent, without charge.

This book, aside from its great merit as a medical work, giving, as it does, the result of years of study and experience, you will find a very interesting one. Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1329 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. Please mention this paper.

The cheapest and best repairing store in town. All watch repairing guaranteed for one year. New watches for sale. Jewelry repaired on short notice. Give me a call. All kinds of watches and clocks repaired. ENGLISH, SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCHES. Complicated and fine work on watches a specialty.