

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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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. After September 1 the TRIBUNE will be \$1.50 per year, strictly in advance.

Governor Pattison for Senator.

The movement in behalf of Governor Pattison for United States senator will give a lively impetus to political affairs in Pennsylvania. Without something like this to attract popular sympathy there was danger that things political might become stagnant in this great commonwealth. Notwithstanding the noisy display of energy with which the campaign in favor of Representative Dalzell for United States senator was inaugurated, it appears to have almost completely fizzled out. But with Governor Pattison as a candidate Mr. Quay would no longer have the field to himself.

An essential requisite to success in this movement is the nomination everywhere of good Democratic candidates for the legislature. Popular candidates possessing the confidence of the people will receive the support of large numbers of independent Republican voters are desirous of overthrowing the party machine controlled by Senator Quay. These Republicans deserve to be sustained and encouraged.

Besides the election of a United States senator, there are other subjects of importance for the consideration of the next legislature of Pennsylvania. Among the rest the new ballot reform law needs substantial amendment in order to promote the untrammelled exercise of the suffrage. It is a notorious fact that the Republican machine managers in the state senate made the law as obstructive and cumbersome as possible, in the hope of rendering it odious and thus securing its early repeal. But a few amendments would make the law all that it ought to be; and this can be accomplished only by a legislature which the Republican machine in Pennsylvania will not be able to control. Let the watchword of the state campaign be Governor Pattison for United States senator and a genuine ballot reform.—Record.

More than 18,000 letters are put in the post offices of the United States every day that through misdirection or through miscarriage of some kind bring up in the Dead Letter Office, never reaching the hands for which they were intended. The carelessness of the letter writers is responsible for the greater share of this postal failure. Thousands of letters are returned to parties sending them where the precaution has been observed of having the address of the writer printed on the outside of the envelope. No good business man or any one who writes letters should send mail without a return address printed thereon.

By making a strong, aggressive fight the legislature of this state can be captured by the Democrats this year. By giving Governor Pattison the practical nomination for United States senator the Democratic enthusiasm of Pennsylvania can be awakened, and the thousands of Republicans who are opposed to Quay will be given another opportunity to down him. The citizens of this state should not disgrace themselves by allowing Quay to be his own successor. They have had too much of him.

The great tariff question is viewed from both sides in Henry George's famous book, "Protection or Free Trade." Copies free at the TRIBUNE office. We have only 100 more. Call early or send your by mail.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER has shown, says the Philadelphia Press, that the post office can safely carry any sum of money from San Francisco to New York for the government if it can, why not for any one else? Why not have a parcels post? Why is our post office the only one in the world which does not do an express business? Why has the government itself paid hundreds of thousands to express companies to carry money when its own post-office could have done the work more cheaply? Why not? Well, among other reasons, because Postmaster-General Wanamaker's advice has not been followed. In the last house the curious

spectacle was presented of General Bingham, the ex-Republican chairman of the post office committee, leading the attack on a measure reducing the postage on parcels recommended by the Republican postmaster general.

REPUBLICAN organs have nothing to say about the gerrymander that exists in this state, but they are constantly shrieking about Wisconsin, New York and other states. Delaware county, with its 74,083 inhabitants, has a state senator for itself, solely because its vote goes for a Republican candidate every time. This county, although it had a population of 201,203 by the last census, has no more representation in the upper house of the legislature, because the majority of the voters here have intelligence enough to cast their ballots for Democrats.

At nearly all the county fairs this year it is proposed to have voting contests of various kinds, to be held according to the provisions of the new ballot law, in order that voters may have a chance to familiarize themselves with its workings. The idea is a commendable one, and it is better for a man to vote upon these occasions than to wait and make blunders on election day.

Had Taste in Jewel Designs.

There are some incongruities for which it is difficult to account. Why will a woman who is a good judge of a picture hang on her person a naturalistic bug or flower made out of gold and diamonds? The Prince of Wales buys much jewelry; it is his favorite gift on wedding occasions, and he misses taste just as often as anybody else. In fact he must bear some of the blame of keeping bad designs in vogue. According to reports, he presented not long ago to a professionally musical bride a brooch which was an imitation of a violin, and his gift to his niece who was lately married was a diamond set flower. The prince can make such designs fashionable, but he can never make them in taste.

What is the matter with them? Several things. In the first place, jewels shouldn't imitate natural objects. It's a long story why, but I will try to abridge. Art that imitates is never good art. Imitations ask admiration merely for the skill with which one thing has been made to look like another. This is an idea that has nothing to do with beauty or with ornament, and it is artisan's and not artist's work. Besides, to use an object, as a violin, for another purpose than the one for which it was designed is absurd and stupid. This sort of thing is a low kind of humor, on a par with puns.

True art is creative. It aims at producing forms of pure beauty. Such a form asks admiration for itself, for its form or color, without conjuring up foreign ideas. Art may make use of natural forms, but only to combine their beauties into a new form, never imitatively.—Harper's Bazar.

Mr. Gladstone's Eyes.

Fifty-four years ago Mr. Gladstone conceived the idea that it would be better for his eyesight were he to substitute candles for the somewhat primitive lamp by which he had been in the habit of studying by night. The light shed by two candles was not sufficient for his purpose, but with the inflexibility and perseverance which are his most marked characteristics he continued to perform his nightly task, with the result that his right eye became so much weakened that his medical adviser enjoined upon him the necessity of abstaining totally from work, and living as far as possible in a dark room for six months. Long before that period had expired Mr. Gladstone made a trip to southern Europe in company with his old college friend, Sir Stephen Glyne.

Once again a grave accident to Mr. Gladstone's eye threatened for a few days to produce the most serious consequences. It is well known that he did not begin to wield the ax as an amateur feller of trees until he was forty years old, and not long afterward a chip flew upward as he was cutting down a big oak and struck him in the right eye, which is the more sensitive of the two.

A few days of rest and of abstention from work sufficed to restore him entirely, but it is a remarkable fact that the "arcus senilis," or circular ring outside the pupil, was developed in Mr. Gladstone's eyes at a much earlier period than is common with human beings whose life is destined to be more than usually prolonged.—London Telegraph.

Making It Important.

A lecturer in Cork once began an address by remarking very solemnly: "Parents, you may have children, or if not your daughter may have," and concluded with, "There is no man, woman, or child in this audience who has arrived at the age of fifty years but that has felt these mighty truths thundering through their minds for centuries."—Indianapolis News.

"Judas Colored Hair."

The adjective "Judas colored hair" and many similar allusions are often met with in writings of the older authors. In "As You Like It" Rosalind says of Orlando, "His very hair is of that dissembling color;" to which Celia replies, "Something browner than Judas."—St. Louis Republic.

The most expensive municipal hall in the world and the largest in the United States is the city building of Philadelphia. The largest clock in the world is to be in its tower.

On a small twig recently broken off from an apple tree near Gainesville, Ga., there were twenty-six apples the size of a large hickory nut.

Subscribe for the TRIBUNE. Only \$1 if paid before September 1.

A WINNING CANDIDATE.

Hon. William J. Stone, gubernatorial nominee of Missouri Democrats. Hon. William J. Stone, whom the Democrats of Missouri have nominated, and who will consequently be the next governor of that state, is a citizen of Nevada, Vernon county, and is known to the people by reason of his long and conspicuous services in congress. He was born in Madison county, Ky., May 7, 1847, and was educated in the State university of Missouri. He came to Missouri in 1863, was admitted to the bar in 1867 and served as prosecuting attorney of Vernon county during the years 1872-4.

In addition to his large business as a lawyer, Mr. Stone is engaged in farming and cattle raising. He was elected by large majorities to the Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fifty-first congresses, and refused to become a candidate again,



WILLIAM J. STONE.

even in the face of the conceded fact that he would have no opposition. During his term in congress Mr. Stone achieved a national reputation for eloquence, for a thorough mastery of national affairs and for fidelity to the people of Missouri, and he voluntarily retired from the office of representative in congress for the reason then stated, that he could no longer afford to live in Washington upon a congressman's pay.

Western States to Be Contested.

This year the aroused Democracy will contest every western state in the cause of right and justice. The days of Iowa's 80,000 and Kansas' 75,000 Republican majority have gone and with it the arrogant boasts of the overfed Republicans. Western people are understanding that the protected manufacturers of the country with their millions and millions of protected industries that enable them to rob the consumers and secure millions every year over a legitimate profit are not especially profitable to them.—Burlington (Ia.) Gazette.

The Republican Policy.

The policy of the Republican party is to becloud the issue of the campaign with appeals to passion and a pretense of patriotism. Daily the columns of their papers bear evidence of this. It is an old trick. There never was a time when a reform was proposed that these whose privileges were to be cut down in the interests of the common people did not cry out "treason," and unfortunately there are always a great many well meaning but unthinking people who are misled thereby.—Seattle (Wash.) Telegraph.

Worst Features of the Fendal System.

It is as the leading representative and exponent of this communism that Carnegie has begun a feudal war in Pennsylvania; that he has employed mercenaries as his vassals to shoot down the wages of the workers in whose name he collects toll from the American people. He has revived in America the worst features of the feudal system, and the maintenance of this system is what his defenders mean when they talk of the "rights of property."—St. Louis Republic.

Echo Answers, "Why?"

Why should nineteen-twentieths of the wage earners of the United States—by which term we include all who draw an income, whether from business, the professions or manual labor—be taxed on the pretext of giving the other twentieth higher wages when they themselves must rely wholly on their own exertions and dispense with government favors?—Rochester Herald.

No Objection at All.

The claim that Mr. Shiras has not always voted the straight Republican ticket is no objection to him. It ought not to be an objection in the eyes of the most hardened Republican in the world. The man who could vote the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania straight on every occasion would be too much of a partisan to be a safe judge.—Buffalo Enquirer.

The West Virginia Republican Way.

Three or four political bosses assembled at Steve Elkins' cottage one Sunday, at Deer Park, and decided the destinies of the Republican party of West Virginia in precisely the same way as they would close any contract for the purchase and delivery of merchandise.—Wheeling Register.

They Will Not Fail.

Will the people of the south fail to rally to the Democratic standard in view of this monstrous force bill issue? The Democratic party is the sworn enemy of the force bill party, and only by the triumph of the Democratic party can the force bill be killed and buried.—Richmond State.

Much More Difficult.

Personally Mr. Carter is a pleasant gentleman of some ability, but he has had no experience in national politics, and he will find it much harder to carry the country for Harrison than it was to steal the state of Montana for the Republicans.—St. Louis City (Mo.) Tribune.

HARRISON'S HEAVY BURDEN.



The Man with the Knife.

A big man grasps a large, keen knife in his right hand, which is behind his back. With his left hand he holds a small man in such a position that the large, keen knife may be sunk to the hilt in his vitals at pleasure. "Hold on," says the little man as he squirms and turns pale. "I am not going to hurt you; I am for peace; no fight will be made against any party kicker; you may go in safety." A smile plays around the mouth of the man with the knife for an instant, but the mouth is never opened. The big man is Tom Platt; the little man is—but it is of no use to call his name; everybody knows him by his hat.—Savannah News.

Relief Is Only in Democracy.

There is no chance for relief by affiliation with the third party, as it makes no attack on the plundering schemes of Republicanism. The great question of deliverance from our crushing burdens is wrapped up in the overthrow of the robber tariff and an equitable adjustment of taxation and an economical administration of the government. This can only be reached by defeating the Republicans and securing a Democratic president and congress. Let every patriotic southern man in this great work.—Athens (Ga.) Banner.

An Arrant Humbug.

To say that in protecting Carnegie the country is protecting labor is a humbug. Every ship coming to America lands workmen who take the place of American laborers. We have no objection to proper immigration, but while labor comes in free of tax, there is no reason why articles of common necessity should not come in the same way. If the laborers of this country are not entitled to protection against foreign cheap labor, then Carnegie is not entitled to protection against foreign cheap goods.—Des Moines Leader.

The Kansas Plan of Campaign.

There will be lots of fun here after awhile. The Republican state committee has decided to take charge of the editorial columns of the Republican papers of the state. It will be the duty of the committee to write such editorials as the leaders dictate. These editorials will be run as paid matter and will be paid for out of campaign money. The state will be organized in blocks of twenty, with a paid captain whose duty it will be to march with the twenty to the polls and fire in the votes.—Salina (Kan.) Herald.

That Fusion Will Help Cleveland.

The results of fusion at the west and northwest will have a tendency to improve Mr. Cleveland's chances at the expense of Mr. Harrison's. It is quite possible that no state will be removed from the Republican column by any of the plans now being formulated by the Democrats and "populists" of Kansas and the adjacent region, but whatever effect these schemes may have will be favorable to the Democrats rather than to their administration opponents.—Providence Journal (Ind.).

The Monkey in the Menagerie.

The Saratoga people in charge of Congress park turned an honest penny by collecting an admission fee to see President Harrison upon the occasion of his recent visit. This is a new industry that should be encouraged, although it is not a very pleasant spectacle for the American people to witness—their chief magistrate occupying the same position as the monkey in the menagerie.—Bristol (Pa.) Observer.

Clearly Defined Issues.

The federal control of elections and the Republican tariff are the subjects for discussion in this campaign. Not since war times have the political issues been more clearly defined. Not since the founding of the republic has the great principle of state rights, the principle of democracy, been surer of victory.—Yonkers (N. Y.) Herald.

Uncle Jerry Rusk's Manipulations.

Uncle Jerry Rusk, when he was a farmer, probably never put a rock into his hayload to make the fodder weigh more; but he doesn't scruple to use his agricultural reports to spread Republican politics. The atmosphere of Washington is not so pure as that of the meadow of an honest farmer.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No National Platform at All.

Dodging on the force bill and going back on the Sherman act, the Republican party is fast creating the impression that it has no national platform which it feels bound to indorse. It will deny everything or stand by anything in order to secure votes.—Detroit Free Press.

May Victory Be.

Grover, boldly take the stand Upon thy rights and honest worth; Stanch leader of a gallant band, True principles thy soul engirth. Grover, on thee Dawns victory! Throw down monopolies that crush The worker for his daily bread, And make the rich man's pockets flush, And keep the toilers underfed. Grover, to thee May victory be! —Boston Post.

J. C. BERNER'S QUOTATIONS.

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

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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,

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ARRIVE AT FREELAND. 11:40 A. M. and 3:45 P. M. for Drifton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard and Hazleton. 3:45 P. M. for Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, New York and Philadelphia.

SUNDAY TRAINS. 11:31 A. M. and 3:31 P. M. from Hazleton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton. 11:31 A. M. from Delano, Hazleton, Philadelphia and Easton.

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