FREELAND TRIBUNE. tal service. A permit to ride in a railway postal car does not carry with it the

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY THOS. A. BUCKLEY EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. TERMS, - - \$1.50 PER YEAR. FREELAND, SEPTEMBER 12, 1892.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
NATIONAL.
President,
Grover ClevelandNew
Vice President,
Adlai E. StevensonIl
STATE.
Judge of Supreme Court,
CH

Congressmen-at-Large,
George AllenEric County Thomas P. MerrittBerks County
COUNTY.
Congressman,
William H. Hines Wilkes-Barre

Senator,
J. Ridgeway Wright Wilkes-Barre
Sheriff,
William WaltersSugarloaf Township
Recorder,
Michael C. Russell Edwardsville
Coroner,
H. W. Trimmer Lake Township
Surveyor,
James Crockett

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

A BIG hubbub was raised by the Re-A no hubbub was raised by the Re-publicans all through the country over the letter written by Blaine, which was published last Thursday. They thought they had the old man solid for the ticket again, but a careful perusal of that letter shows the ex-secretary is not yet recon-ciled to the work of the Minneapolis convention. He did not even once men-tion the names of Harrison and Reid, and did not, as they confidently expect-ed he would, call upon his friends to ed he would, call upon his friends to assist in their election. Blaine has given nothing new to the public in his last letter, and from all appearances he is not going to exert himself in this campaign to further the ambitions of un

grateful party and a selfish man.

Tur Associated Press has a correspon dent in this region, with headquarters at Hazleton. Scarcely a day passes without several inches of his sensational without several inches of his sensational rubbish finding its way into the metro-politan newspapers. He is never at a loss for news, and if the people don't accommodate him with the genuine article he kills them off right and left in article he kills them off right and left in his imagination. The blood-cardling ac-counts of every little fight around Haz-leton, as they appear in the Philadel-phia and New York papers, are giving the new city a reputation which it does not deserve at present, and the sooner this class of correpondents is sat upon the better.

Post Office Visitations.

year Postmaster General Wans maker had the postmasters at the county seat of each county make a visit to the postoffices in their respective counties, and confer with the postmasters about improvements in the service and gather information in regard to the postal service of the counties. So impressed with the good results of the visitation has the postmaster general been that he has concluded to continue this annual visitation and has sent to each postmaster at the county seats a circular requesting this visitation to again be made this year. The work is to be done at the

This visitation to again be made this year. The work is to be done at the convenience of the postmaster between the lst of August and the 15th of Do-rember. It is stated that this is one of the best ways of obtaining information as to the needs of the service and its improve-ment in the interest of the general public, but isn't it asking just a little too much from the postmaster at the county state of the postmaster at the county it right that he or she should be subject to overy whim or holby which the post-master general may regard essential the targeneral may regard essential nearing the targeneral may regard essential the top of the depart. In the standard of the depart. In the postenfices, and to make a personal imprection of each will require consider-mater general may regard essential to advert we badly lacerated.—Phil-alelphia Ledger. In the state of the depart.

127 postofices, and to make a personal inspection of each will require consider able time and expense, all of which must be borne by the county seat official. To refuse to comply with W amaker's request would probably be regarded as showing a lack of interest in postal affairs, and rather than complain the thousands who are subject to this the thousands who are subject to this law will do the work to save their heads. The last number of the *Postal Guide* says: This department has no means at its disposal to enable it to furnish to county seat postmasters or their assistants transset optimation of a large and small sluice, measure of the grained of a large and small sluice, measure to no fa large and small sluice, measure of the seature of the graine of the seature of the state over the Captano canal being levated about 89% of the construction of a large and small sluice, measure of the graine of the large and small sluice, measure of the seature of the large and small sluice or measure of the graine of the large and small sluice or measure of the graine of the large and small sluice or measure of the large and small sluice or measure of the graine of the large and small sluice or measure of the graine of the large and small sluice or measure or measure or the state of the large and small sluice or measure of the large and small sluice or measure of the large and small sluice or measure or the state of the large and small sluice or measure or the state or the stat

¹This department has no means at its disposal to enable it to furnish to county ilminary plans provide for the construc-seat postmasters or their assistants trans. portation facilities for the purpose of making visits to the postmasters in their respective counties. The only officials gram. respective counties. The only one of the department who are granted regurespective counties. The only officials of the department who are granted regr-lar transportation are the postoffice in-spectors. The postmaster general does not think that a circular letter sent, or a report received through correspondence, would prove as satisfactory as a personal the postoffice visited personally. The postoffice department has no fund for stated in the letter sent to the postmas-ters at the county seats, must be their free-will offering for the good of the pos-

right to free transportation. Such per-mits are seldom granted." The Vote May Decrease. An investigation among those of our citizens who are not conversant with the English language will reveal the fact that a number of them, probably the majority, do not intend to vote at the approaching election. Heretofore when they came to the polls all they found necessary was to take a ballot, present it at the window and give their names. Under the new system they will find it much hardler to vote, and very few, ex-cepting those who are compelled by their working bosses, intend to take any interest in the election. This, at least, is what is given out by the more intelligent of the class, and when everything is considered there are many reasons for believeing it. Citi-zens though they are, the men'are really ignorant of what is represented by the two parties, because they have not had the opportunities to see and study for themselves the difference between Re-publican and Democratic principles. Very many of them are well educated in everything but our language and polities, and rather than vote upon ques-tions they know nothing about they will see clear of the polis. They are the The Vote May Decrease.

They tax your toll and substance, and They tax your toll and substance, and That bayonest they tax you for Mary yet be made to gleam Round boxes where your votes should fail, Untrammoled as the snow, For free and fair elections and For Grover Cleveland, Ol One thousand millions squandered and A treasury left bare— It calls for retribution swift, And we must all be there. With Cleveland and with Stevenson ady step we go laws, the people's cause wer Cleveland, O! Incorporate trusts will save them not; Their gold is red with guilt And ruined lives and widowed wives And lordly castles built In foreign lands by allen hands— These are the fruits they show; Then strike like men and strike again For Grover Cleveland, Ol tions they know nothing about they will tions they know nothing about they will keep clear of the polls. They are the making of good citizens, for their re-fusal to vote now shows they want to exercise their own judgement with the ballot.

Unless the bosses insist on these me For order cleveland, of Fair play for all who think and plan Or humbly turn the sod, We care not which, for poor and rich Are equal under God. Protection true is each man's due; The false we'll overthrow And vote unawed by force or fraud For Grover Cleveland, O! coming to the polls and going with them into the voting booths, no one need be surprised to find a large de-crease in the "foreign" vote at the next

Their Honest Opinion For Cleveland and Reform The following views and opinions, gathered by the Scranton *Times*, are those giving public expression to from

[Air-"Marching Through Georgia."] Rally to the rescue, boys, and make the battle warm; Rally for Democracy, for freedom and reform; Rally to the ballot box and take the polls by ime to time by prominent Republican eaders regarding high tariff and Mcstorm, As we are marching for Cleveland

Hurrah! hurrah! for principle and right! Hurrah! hurrah! we'll make the gallant fight! Turn the tariff barons down and send them out of sight. While we are marching for Cleveland. If you levy a duty on the raw materia you discriminate against American labor HENRY L. DAWES, you discriminate agains ... HERRY L. DAWES. There is not a section or line in the entire (McKinley) bill that will open a market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork. JAMES G. BLAINE. What is true of wheat is equally true of other grains. Therefore the farmer has practically no protection at al. WILLIAN B. ALLISON Down with plutocratic rule that would usurp the land With its labor platitudes and inconsistent

stand: Hear the people join us in the popular demand, While we are marching for Cleveland.

ot other grains. Therefore the farmer has practically no protection at al. WILLIAN B. ALLISON WILLIAN B. ALLISON A system which gives to a Vanderbilt the possession of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, and condemns the poor to a poverty which has no refuge from starvation, the prison or the grave. J. J. ISOALS. If the tariff on wool makes clothing cost more, a person will get along with one shirt where he would otherwise have two. Jay Gorth. The policy of protecting the wool-grower is to gradually reduce the price. Join Suffman M. Go on with yoar driveling tilloey. BLAINE TO MCKINLEY. When a gentleman stands upon the door and tells me that this high, this extraordinary high tariff, is for the pro-tection of the laboring man, Tell him I do not understand him. I do not understand such a theory. Join A. LotaN. The manufacturers and the trasts get the protection and the profits of the tariff; the farmer gets the hurts and the the infined blessings of Provi-dence from being enjoyed by the people of the United States. I am for protection which leads to ulti-mate free trade. Jours A, KASSON. Hurrah! hurrah! the Pinkertons must go! Hurrah! hurrah! we'll lay the Force bill low And down the grasping office shark, the re-tion's greatest foe, While we are marching for Cleveland. Follow through the issues which our leaders have discussedhave discussed— Low taxation, less corruption, pensions fair and just; Holding public office purely as a public trust-While we are marching for Cleveland.

Hurrah! harrah! ten million voices strong! Hurrah! hurrah! we sing the people's song And cheer the answering echoes as they start the world along, While we are marching for Cleveland. Blow the bugle louder, boys, and let the torches flare; Sound the joyful tidings through the nation

everywhere; We shall want no "blocks of five," we'll win the victory fair, Marching and voting for Cleveland. Hurrah! hurrah! long live Democracy! Burrah! hurrah! 'tis fixed by fate's decree! Sound the conquering slogan from the mour Sound the conquering slogan from the r tain to the sea, While we are marching for Cleveland.

High Tariff. [Alr—Tit Willow."] Republican friends, have you tried long enough This tarift, high tariff, high tariff? Don't it look to you now like a big game of Thint, high tariff, high tariff? Can you see where it's helped you to sell or to

I am for protection which leads to ult mate free trade. JAMES A. GARFIELD. Can you see where it's helped you to sell or to buy? Is it truth which they've told you, or is it a lie? And will you continue to vote till you die For tariff, high tariff, high tariff? The workingmen now have just opened their

eyes To tariff, high tariff, high tariff. Republican pledges they've learned to despise On tariff, high tariff, high tariff. McKinley's loud talk has turned out mighty i; ts to the same as American tin; shed outside, but it's rotten within, ariiï, high tariiï, high tariiî.

y for protection, you know, high tariff, high tariff. to protect them—you all know

10° so-With tariff, high tariff, high tariff. They urge us to vote, and, with promises fine. Inform us we'll have a more prosperous time: They gobble the fat and then throw us the rind-That's tariff, high tariff, high tariff.

The Force bill you know is another rank fraud, With tariff, high tariff, high tariff, How can any party such measures appland, With tariff, high tariff, high tariff. It's a blot on the nation such bills to put But Republican schemes of that sort are not

We'll change the whole plot if you'll only puli Against tariff, high tariff, high tariff.

With tariff reform we will swamp the whole And tariff, high tariff, high tariff. With Republican chaff honest men have got through, And tariff, high tariff, high tariff. For Cleveland and Stevenson now clear the

For Cleveland and Stevenson now clear the way.
 We see through the mist the bright dawning of day;
 We see better times and we see hetter pay-Less tariff, less tariff, less tariff.

The White House Chair. Come, rally, loyal Deme Obey your party's call! Our army with its solid front Will our enomies appall. We'll have the raseals all turned out And fill them with despair When we sent our honest leader In the White House chair.

CHORUS. Then march! march! march! To the White House march away! The tarif's the issue, And on that we'll win the day. With our courageous leader No other can compare: No other can compare: Ie'll represent the people In the White House chair. From unjust taxes, Force bills and Corruption we'll be freed: No longer we'll pay tribute To monopolistic greed.

We'll send Ben and Raum and Wanny Up salt river for fresh air When our president is seated In the White House chair. Best Efforts of Versifiers in the New York World's Prize Competition. [Air-"Benny Havens, O!" or "The Wearing of In the White laws rat in grand pa's hat Can play with "blocks of five," And Benny's poor relations on Us ne'er again will thrive. Dudley, Quay and all their "pals" Will aure be in despair When Grover's firmly sented In the White House chair. York World's Frize Competition. Ide-"Benny Havens, Of" or "The Wearing the Green."] Stand forth, ye friends of Liberty, The bugle call is blown! Ye mishty throng who hate the wrong Stand forth to claim your own; The people's right to rule in spite Of parons high or low. "It what we claim, in Freedom's name, With Grover Cleveland, Ol

CAMPAIGN SONGS

CHORUS.

The Sun of Demogracy. [Air--The Star Spangled Banner."] Up, freemen, arisel see, the day dawn is nigh; Now the sun of Democracy 'wakes from his siumber; And soon will his splendor illumine our sky, And soon o'er our land blessings shed with-out number. Then error shall hide, Then truth shall abide, While justice and right shall be found by her sldg With Grover Cleveland, O! With Grover Cleveland, O! 'Tis what we claim, in Freedom's name, With Grover Cleveland, O! Num Global Carland, Gy No tariff tax that robs the poor To pay the rich man's debts, But let them learn each man must earn And own what'er he gets. Ob, yo who toil and till the soll, Strike now a manly blow For honest work and wages and For Groveg Cleveland, O!

side; When Cleveland and Stevenson victors shall When peace and fair plenty shall smile on the free.

son too. Harki hark to that cry as it swells to the skyl "The Cleveland and Stovenson, friends of the people; From mountain to see, a grand jubilee--Ring out the glad tidings from church tower and sceple! Each home is made light And gladsome and bright, And gead is the Force bill and burled from sight. Thus the "Temple of Freedom" kept sacred shall be

shall be In this land of the brave and the home of the



Grover Cleveland—The tender mercy the workingman receives from those made selfish and sordid by unjust gov-ernmental favoritism.—Chicago Herald.

The Beginning of the Ead. Mr. Frick is credited with saying that he recognizes the necessity of getting the Carnegie works in all departments upon a basis that will enable them to dispense with protection, and that this is the reason for the reduction of the wages and the contests with the labor organizations that have occurred during the last year or two. If Mr. Frick made this remark it is creditable to his per-ception, and his conduct toward his Homestead workingmen is eminently calculated to bring about the conditions for which he claims to be preparing. It is probable that the future historian in writing the history of the Nineteenth century will point to the Homestead carnage as the beginning of the end of protection in the United States,—St. Louis Republic. The Beginning of the End.

"The Proof of the Pudding," Etc. The Peool of the Padding," Etc. The People's party in Kansas need not be alarmed by the announcement that Governor McKinley is to take part in the campaign in that state. As long as the farmers of Kansas have to buy agri-cultural implements and nails and lum-ber and clothing, and their wives are compelled to purchase carpets and compelled to purchase carpets and blankets and woolen fabrics and gloves and tinware, all of the talking which even as slick an orator as McKinley can do will not make protection popular. The quality of pudding in Kansas is al-ways determined by the sense of taste.— Kansas City Star.

A Very Bad Well Enough A Very Bad Well Ecough. The administration organ puts forth the old plea of the sleek and contented ins in favor of "letting well enough alone." Whether the irony of this plea be conscious or unconscious, it is great. Is the highest tariff in the world, taxing a thousand necessaries of the people at more than war rates and breeding mil-lionaire monopolists and servile or strik-ing workingmen, "well enough?"—New York World.

A Decidedly Valgar Ring. Chairman Carter is flippantly spoken of as "the little wonder," and though young is said to be a "hustler." Uncle Jerry Rusk is reported as saying that Jerry Rusk is reported as saying that there are "no files on him." All this would sound very well in ward politics, but used in connection with the man-agement of a great national party it ton Globe.

Give Thanks to McKinley. When the duty of four cents a pound comes to be laid on imported tin next July the English owners of the Temescal mine will be able to get that much more for their little output from American consumers, and for that blessing all patriotic Americans will have to give thanks to McKinley and his associate patriots.—Chicago Herald. Wh

OFF THE PITCH. Republican Keynote That Is Decid edly "Quaverish."

A Republican Keynote That Is Decid-edly "Quaversish." Senator Carliale's answer to Mr. Ald-rich has stirred up the Republican brethren mightily, and they are not so content as they professed themselves to let the Rhode Island senator's speech go out as the 'Reynote of the campaign." In fact, they now find that keynote to be decidedly off the proper pitch, and are trying in various ways to sound it so that it will be free from suspicious quavers and crackings. Senator Sher-man reverted to the ancient melody in praise of dear goods, and said that Mr. Carlisle's demonstration that the McKin-ley bill had increased the cost of living had no terrors for him, inasmuch as he was far from sure that cheapness was desirable. DIVISION. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. desirable. Our own senator tried his mouth at

When Cleveland and Stevenson victors shall be.
We and the pleace and fair plenty shall smile on the free of the process of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the increase of the since a large part of the since a large

Canada and coming to its because they can earn a better living here," and calls it "a frank confession." "What a re-buke," it exclaims, "to the free trade advocates to find thousands of emigrants rushing from the domain of free trade England in search of a better living in the land of protection!" As a touch of comic journalism the suggestion that in leaving protectionist Canada the French Canadians are run-ning away from "free trade" is only equaled by the calm assumption that all the advantages of climate, soil, inter-state free trade and business opportu-nity which this country offers are the fruits of the two-year-old McKinley law. This is a flight which even Puck has not dared, a touch of humor which Life has not ventured upon.—New York World.

that the decrease in imports has not been offset by home production. The enor-mous taxes levied have simply compel-led thousands of the people of the Unit-ed States to do without these necessa-ries, while other thousands have bought them at the cost of a heavy tribute either to an extravagant government or to pampered trusts. It is a record which should make sensible men pause and think,—Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus-Lead-er.

er. A Pleasing condition. The pleasing condition which con-fronts the Democrats is this: There are Democrats who would vote for Cleve-land without tariff reform, and there are Democrats who would vote for tariff reform without Cleveland. Now when they can have both Cleveland and tariff reform it is beautiful and delightful to meditate upon the multitude of joyons Democrats who will press to the polls to vote for Cleveland and tariff reform.— New London (Conn.) Telegraph.

The cures which are being effected by Drs Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia Pa., in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bron ohitis, Rheumatism, and all chronic diseases by their Compound Oxygen Treatment, are in leed marvelous. If you are a sufferer from any disease which

If you are a sufferer from any disease which your physical naka failed to cure, write for in-formation 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 medical work, giving, as it does, the result of rears of study and experience, you will find user interesting one

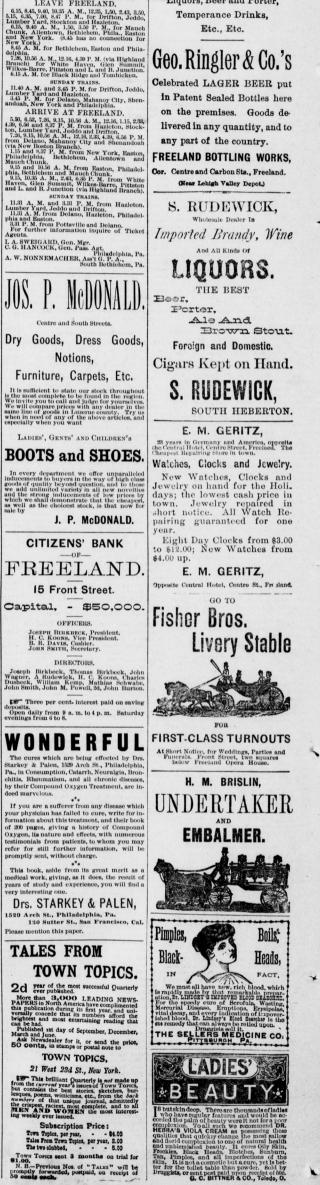
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A Peculiar Republican Disease. If Rusk succeeds in his cure for lumpy jawed cattle he will reflect great credit upon the administration. Maybe he can remove lumps from the threats of Re-publican candidates who quake at future prospects of defeat.—Kansas City Times.



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READING

A Touch of Comic Journalism from Par-tisan Papers. An afternoon organ of Republicanism quotes the statement of a Democratic newspaper that "the French are leaving Canada and coming to us because they can earn a better living here," and calls it "a frank confession." "What a re-buke," it exclaims. "to the free trade

A Startling Record.

A starting needed. It is to be remembered that manufac-tures in this country have not been prosperous during the past year, and that the decrease in imports has not been

But this time the force bill is to be fought and beaten at the polls. The issue is clearly defined. It is for the people to say whether they will give this conspiracy against popular rights and a free ballot a new lease of life or whether they will once and for all break up and utterly destroy the iniquitous alliance between invested and protected capital and the Republican party.—Minneapolis Times.

Ingenious, but Not Convincing. The efforts of the Republican sooth-sayers to eliminate the force bill issue from the campaign are heroic. They hold that because the Lodge scheme has once been defeated, despite Mr. Harri-son's urging, it must not be considered as a present issue. This is ingenious, but not convincing.—Detroit Free Press.

High Priced Tariff Protected Fuel. A Republican tariff is the primary cause of this steady advance in the price of anthracite. If the present prohib-itive duty was removed from bituminous coal, consumers would find a measure of relief from the extortionate charges of the Reading combine.—Albany Ar-gus.

It Will Not Be Forgetten. It should not be forgotten that the bill passed by the Democratic house for free wool and cheaper clothing has been buried in a pigeoniole of the Republican senate. The people will make the Repub-

21 West 28d St., New York.

1. It is a sold St., New YOPR. 1. This billiant Quarterly is not made up from the current year's issues of Town Torres, but contains the best stories, sketches, bur-munderpool, withiciams, etc., from the dady number your state the second stories of the number of the stories of the second stories of the number of the second stories of the second stories of the number of the second stories of the second stories of the number of the second stories of the second stories of the number of the second stories of the second stories

There Are None Such. The Republican campaign will not grow very rapidly if the managers de-pend on contributions from workmen whose wages have been increased by the McKinley bill.—St. Louis Republic.

