PUBLISHED EVERY
MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Subscribers are requested to watch the dat

following the name on the labels of their papers. By referring to this they can tell at a glance how they stand on the books in this office. For instance: omee, For instance:
Grover Cleveland 28June33
means that Grover is paid up to June 28, 1860
By keeping the figures in advance of the present date subscribers will save both themselve
and the publisher much trouble and annoy

ance.

Subscribers who allow themselves to fall ir
arrears will be called upon or notified twice
and, if payment does not follow within one
month thereafter, collection will be made in
the manner provided by law.

FREELAND, DECEMBER 29, 1892

May Ruin "Business Interests."

The high-tariff organs of Pennsylvania and of other parts of the country, but especially those of Pennsylvania, says the New York World, are very much con-cerned lest the Democratic party when in possession of the government, as it soon will be, may ruin "business inter-

They profess great fear that President Cleveland will be unable to control congress. Just now they are fond of quoting certain selections from Mr. Cleve land's public utterances which afford them a degree of comfort. But they are

dreadfully afraid of congress.

Let them possess their souls in peace.

Mr. Cleveland when president will have the veto power, and they ought to know that he is not afraid to use it. He will not be apt to consent to anything which he considers destructive of the real bus iness interests of the country. But his view of "business interests" does not include in that term the privilege of fleecing the people under the protection of law which is so dear to Pennsyl-

That sort of thing will be stopped Grover Cleveland cannot be cajoled to tolerate it, nor can the new congress. It will be stoped as soon as possible. The duty of stopping it will not be post-poned in order that the robbers may

continue robbing.

We recommend to our high-tariff friends a rereading of President Cleveland's message on the tariff. Let them reflect as they read that he has been re-elected and a Democratic congress has been chosen because the people want the doctrine of that message put into law. This will be done, and done within

The report of the United States Consu Wamer, at Cologne, Germany, recently received at the department of state, contains some interesting statistics on the wages paid in various trades in that

the wages paid in various trades in that country last year.

The telegraphed summary says:
The statistics collected embrace replies from 906 cities and 924 unions. The figures show that the wages have increased in only seven cities, in 229 they have declined, and in 670 they have remained stationary, while food products have been dearer. Only 211 cities of the whole number visited showed full employment, while in thirty places almost complete stoppage of work existed. In Germany the head of the household alone cannot earn sufficient to support his family.

This is the condition of affairs in a European country having a high pro-

European country having a high pro-tective tariff, copied from that of the United States by the great Bismark, who thought to reproduce in that old thickly populated, army-ridden, mo-narchical country the prosperity enjoyed in this newer and freer land, with its oundless opportunities and wonderful

natural resources.

When protectionists talked of "paues" and hard conditions of life during the late canvass, they fought shy of protected Germany, and quoted free-trade England, where the rages are higher than anywhere else in

The Poison in the Can.

There is hardly a question that the in-spection of food products authorized by the state for the conservation of the public health should be so extended as to include what are commercially known as "canned goods." Many cases of poisoning are known to have resulted from the consumption of meats, fruits and vegetables put up in tin cans. In large part, at first, the poison was at-tributed to the action of food acids upon the lead used in the manufacture of an inferior quality of tin. As a result there has been greater care on the part of canning factories to obtain timplate of proper quality; but the solder necessarily used always contains lead, and the danger of lead poisoning, though modifi- you couldn't lick us for ed. still remains

More careful investigation of the causes sickness from eating tinned foods has led to the conviction that lead poisoning is not the only nor the chief factor in bringing sickness about. Ptomaines exist in all meats and fish; useful and harmless during life, after death they narmiess during fire, after death they excrete an alkaloid poison. This process is the beginning of unfinished putre-faction, and cannot be detected by taste or smell; but this alkaloid poison is doubless the frequent cause of sickness and death.—Becord.

NEW YEAR MASQUERADES.

NEW YEAR MASQUERADES.

Like Many Other Customs They Are Reminders of Paganism.

The custom of masquerading at New Year dates back to pagan times, long before the commencement of the Christian era. The practice embraced two principles, homage and indulgence, and also included the making of riendly calls and the presentation of gifts, and in spige of all opposition this form of celebrating New Year has, with some modifications, continued to the present day.

In the Fifth century the church began an energetic crussed against this "pagan prac-

It also. When the present day.

In the Fifth century the church began an energetic orusade against this "pagan practice." St. Maximus, of Turin, raised his voice against "the superstitious folly of the list of January, when Christians put on habits of intemperance and seek to forestall their friends with early calls in the morning, bringing them petty presents as New Year gifts, in the hope of receiving something in return more valuable." St. Peter Chrysolosus, bishop of Ravenna, also denounced the custom, and to the excuse offered that it was only sport, not sacrilegious, replied: "No one can with safety play with the serpent. Who can amuse himself with implety or joke with sacrilege? Men dreas themselves up tike women, and ton, as If he were sorry he were a man." In the year 506, during the reign of King Caribert, of Paris, the council of Tours recommended the abolition of all pagan superstitions in the land, and among the practices so denounced was "that of men disguising themselves as deer and other animals, and running about the country in various grotesques and committing all sorse of follies." But in spite of all the anathemas hurled against the custom the ancient extravagances that marked be called sor January. — Philadelphia

the ancient extravagances that marke the calends of January - Philadelph Times.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

A New Year Resolve to Do Better Is a Step in the Right Direction.

It is true, very possibly, that only one in a million of these resolutions ever amounts to anything permanently. A month, a week, a day, may see the end of them, and the old sin or delinquency or habit may be in the ascendant again, sometimes, alasticentric and the secondary of the secondary o

nution; it can't be neiped; the breaker was made to break; it runs in the blood; he was given the nature that experiences temptation; he was not given the strength to over come temptation; you cannot change the spots in the leopard; that is he; if you want to change him, you want something other than he, you don't want him; ances try is stronger than a desire to do other wise; it's of no use. And thus the trick, the custom, the wholly undesirable habit is left to run its race.

Yet that is but one possibility, and when this stage of indifference has not been reached how well it is only to have made the resolution, whether one is successful in keeping it or not! Just as hypocrsy is the tribute which vice pays to virtue, so the mere making of the resolution implies the knowledge of wrong, and of a right exceeding wrong, and to make a determination to discard the wrong is already one step toward embracing the with the second of t a determination to discard the wrong is already one step toward embracing the right—is, in fact, embracing it—is, while being the resolve, also the carrying out of the resolve, however little way. The resolve is the outcome of the best part of one's nature; the not keeping it is one's weakness only.—Harper's Bazar.

New Year Superstitions.

and Wales:

On New Year's morning go to a well or
fountain and leave an apple and a nosegay
and the water will keep fresh and be more
wholesome all the year.

It is bad luck to lend money on New

Year's day. Don't pay money out on New Year's day

Don't pay money out on New Year's day.

Put money away on New Year's day.

And all the year you will have money to pay.

Before locking the door for the flight on New Year's eve place a gold coin near it, and let it remain there until the church beils ring the next morning, and you will have plenty of money all that year.

If you wash clothes on New Year's day, one of the family will be washed out of existence before the year is out.

It is unlucky to have a woman to be your first visitor on New Year's day, until a dark complexioned man crosses your threshold first on New Year's day, you will be prosperous; if a blond, unlucky, and if a redheaded man, dire disaster will surely follow.

If a requestion of the follow. So strong is the belief in this last adage in some places that dark complexioned men are paid a small gratuity to call early and walk through the first floor of the house, entering by the back door and leaving by the front.—Exchange.

An Ancient Custom.

It seems that in the olden time it was customary to give gloves as presents on New Year's day. As they were very expensive, quite often a sum of money, called glove money, was given instead. Sometimes parents and official persons were presented with gloves by those who wished to conclinate or find favor with them. There is an anecdote about Sir Thomas Moore, who, having decided a case favorably for a lady client, received from her on New Year's day a pair of gloves containing forty gold coins called angels. He could not refuse the gloves, but sent back the coins with this note: "Mistress-Since it were against good manners to refuse your flow Year's gift, I am content to take your gloves, but as for the lining I utterly refuse it."—Philadelphia Record. An Ancient Custom.

Why Johnny Was Thankful.
Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me anything you have to be thankful for in the past year?
Johnny (without hesitation)—Yessur.
Teacher—Well, Johnny, what is it?
Johnny—Why, when you books you

Not Required.
Old Boy-What are you doing there?
Younger-I'm wetting my thumb, preparatory to turning a new leaf.
Old Boy-That's all right-but don't go

Dont's for Subscribers.

Don't for Subscribers.

Don't think that the editor loses any sleep if you stop your paper.

Don't forget to send the amout due when you order your paper discontinued.

Don't forget to send the old as well as your new address when you change your paper.

paper.

Don't keep the paper waiting a year or longer for your subscription, but pay promptly.

Don't get angry when you receive a bill, but go to the nearest postoffice and remit the amount to us.

Don't forge that it is as a great sin to defraud a paper out of its just dues as it is to cheat the butcher or the baker.

Don't let it escape your memory that the new postal makes it a larceny to take a paper and refuse to pay for it.

Don't call at this office, and tell us how to run the paper, saying, "Why don't you put in this?" or "Why don't you put in this?" or "Why don't you put in this?" or "Why don't you paper out that?" It is better to start a paper of your own.

Don't think that because you are good for the amount that we ought not to be in a hurry to get it; but remember that as long as it is in your pocket it does us no good.

Don't forget that those who defraud a paper out of what is due will have to settle the bill in the next world, and perhaps in a place where no paper can be published on account of the calorific state of the atmosphere.

Don't get excited and stop your paper if you see something in it that does not agree with your ideas, but remember that there is a chance, and a big onetoo, of you beling in the work, and the article may call forth words of praise from nime-tenths of the subscribers.

A Successful Eisteddfod.

A successful Eisteduron.

The most successful eisteddfod held in many years in Schuylkill county took place at Mahanoy City on Monday. The officers were Hon. Charles N. Brumm, of Minersville; S. Burd Edwards, of Pottsville, and Captain Edward Reese, of Centralia.

of sineisvine, and Captain Edward Reese, of Centralia.

For male party, "Young Musians," prize \$40 and metonome was contested for by the Hayden Glee Club, Gethin Powell, leader, and the Mahanoy City Party, Matrin Roberts leader. The adjudicator on music, Professor William Wolsiefler, of Philiadelphia, awarded the prize to the former. For choirs, "When Weary Wretches," prize \$50 gold and medal, was contested for by the Mahanoy City Choir and the Uuited Choir, Samuel Davis leader. His party won the prize.

namoy City Choir and the United Choir, Samuel Davis leader. His party won the prize.

The afernoon session was conducted by D. T. Thomas, of Morea, for "Chariot at Hand," prize \$25 and baton. Audenried, Minersville and Mahanoy City.

The main piece, grand choral competition, "Round About the Starry Throne," prize \$150 was competed for by Minersville Choir led by Professor Bassett, the United Choir led by Samuel Davis, and the Mahanoy City Choral Society, Reese Rosser, leader. The adjudicator made the award to the latter choir.

In the evening a grand concert was held which was participated in by local talent. The next Christmas eisteddfod will be held in Shenandoah.

Borough School Benort.

Borough School Report

Per cent. attendance.....
The following pupils were regular in atte

The following pupils were regular in attendance during the month:
Hatties Rute, Mary A. Lloyd, Lily Williams,
Thomas Powell, Minnie Daubert, Ada Heidenreich, Mary A. Powell, Annie Shanno, Henrietta Troell, Geo. Ashman, John Lindsay, John
Kane, Ida Donop, Minnie Deppe, Mary Call,
John Slussers, Frank McLaughlin, James McLaughlin, Charles Zemany, Edwin Hawk, Edwin Keck, Annie Bechlitoff, Mabel Johnson,
Ada Kocher, Annie Donlin, Everette Marley,
George Zemany, James Jenkins, John Boczkowski, Lewis Troell, Patrick Donlin.

H. L. Edmunds,
Susie Gallagher,
Teachers.
Tillie Lindsay,
Lulu Schmidt,

The report of the first month of Freelandsorough night school is: Strollment Average attendance... Per cent. attendance The following pupils missed no time sin

hey commenced:
Rose C. Higgins, Annie L. Boyle, James B
D'Donnell, Hugh J. Malloy and Hugh Boyle.
H. L. Edmunds, teacher.,

The Columbia Daily Calendar

The Columbia Daily Calendar remains the only valuable daily pad calendar. The calendar for '93 is of the same general design as that of previous years, consisting of 366 leaves, one for every day in the year, and a calendar for the entire year. The day of the week, of the month, and of the year are given, and on each leaf is a short sermon on the "Gospel of Outdoors, Health, and Happiness," with valuable hints on practical road making. The leaves are so arranged that there will be no stub left, and each one can be referred to at any time during the year. The pad is upon a metalic stand of ivory black, arranged so as to rest upon the desk at a convenient angle. The pad matter, which in the aggregate is enough to make a book, is all fresh and new, and is of more pertinent value than that of any previous calendar. The calendar is issued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, New York, and Chicago.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATING CONVEN

The electors of the second state of the second and there elect evenuy, January 3, at 10 o'clock a. them in the general conventions. The series of the district will meet at the fine the general convention. The series of the series o

CALL at florist's store for cut roses, carnations and lilies. Funeral designs put up on short notice. Palms, ferns, etc., for parlor and church decorations. Grasses, wheat sheaves, fancy baskets—a fine assortment. Evergreen wreathing and holly wreaths. Greenhouses full of plants at low rates. UNION HALL, HAZLETON,

A PROFESSIONAL "WEEPER."

A PROFESSIONAL "WEEPER."

A Young Scamp Who Finds Begging More Profitable Than Working.

"Jack the Weeper" is well known about the lower part of the town. He has been exploited in the newspapers in connection with arrest and incarceration, has been interviewed and had his picture taken, and on various occasions has sworn off from professional weeping. "Jack the Weeper" is a diminitive looking specimen of a seven-year-old boy with a twenty-year-old face and a stock of experience and cunning rarely accumulated by mankind this side of fifty. He is ostensibly a newsboy, but the fraternity hold him in great contempt or know him only to thump him. His "racket" has been to get a bundle of papers together late in the evening and weep at the foot of the elevated stairs down town.

Sympathetic people cast him pennies and nicket and divested the second of the pennies and nicket and divested the second of the pennies.

papers together late in the evening and weep at the foot of the elevated stairs down town.

Sympathetic people cast him pennies and nickels and dimes, and sometimes: an occasional quarter or half dollar found an abiding place in the weeper's inside pocket—all on the supposition that he was an honest lad who had been "stuck." Thus the weeper found that tears could be coined into ca'h more easily and profitably than by the ordinary course of the news trade. But just as Jack had worked up a fairly regular trade in came a policeman, a cold and calculating man of the world, with a club, and broke up business by arrest, examination and consequent publicity.

At the foot of a down town stairway of a Sixth avenue elevated station in the most fashionable part of New York recently occurred a scene which demonstrated that "Jack the Weeper" had not only not gone out of business, but had vastly improved upon former metheds.

It was about the fashionable shopping hour and the swell women and dilettanayoung men were flocking to the down town trains. A delicate lad, with a consumptive cough and a bundle of castoff morning newspapers, stood shivering at the foot of the stairs, two great big

town trains. A delicate lad, with a consumptive cough and a bundle of castelf morning newspapers, stood shivering at the foot of the stairs, two great big homemade tears plowing their way through the dirt on his cheeks as the muddy waters of the Missouri seek the sea. Several of us stopped out of sympathy and began to question the boy. At the same time nearly every hand in the crowd instinctively sought for change. An exceedingly sharp eyed lady impulsively pulled out a bill and pushed it into his trembling fingers, accompanying the act with an appealing look around upon the rest of us. It worked. Everybody in sight gave silver, and an old lady who came in later on the scene pressed a two dollar note upon the child. I missed two trains to note the goodly sight, and I felt proud of my fellow creatures and the beantiful sympathy of my kind. The boy never said a word. He merely coughed and wept and scooped in the coin. In the excitement of the moment I forgot an errand I had at the next station and went past it. Then I got out, went up the other side and rode back.

There was a little mob gathered on

got out, went up the other side and rode back.

There was a little mob gathered on the down town side at the foot of the stairs. So nearly like the other mob was it that at first I thought I had made another mistake and gone back to my starting point. But no; it was the next station.

Well the birst was the side of t

starting point. But no; it was the next station.

Well, "shiver my timbers!" as the old salt says, if there wasn't the same boy with the same graveyard cough, the same weep, the same old papers, and, what was more astonishing, here was the same sharp eyed, benevolent lady in the midst of a group of sympathetic women, just starting a liberal subscription.

My first impulse was to jump in and grab her and yell for the police, but I conquered it and walked away, wondering how much money there was in this new snap of the woman and the weeper.

—New York Herald.

Subscribe for the TRIBUNE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. HOR CONSTABLE-

CHARLES SAULT.

of Five Points.

Subject to the decision of the Democrat ominating convention of Foster township. FOR SUPERVISOR-

MATTHEW DENNION, of Five Points.
Subject to the decision of the Democra ominating convention of Foster township.

FOR SUPERVISOR-JOHN METZGER, of East Foster.

Subject to the decision of the Democra ominating convention of Foster township.

FOR SUPERVISOR-

JOHN O'DONNELL, of Eckley.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic compating convention of Foster township. FOR TAX COLLECTOR-

CONRAD BREHM,

of Upper Lehigh.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic
ominating convention of Fosfer township. FOR TREASURER-

DANIEL BONNER,

Subject to the decision of the Democratic ominating convention of Foster township. FOR TAX COLLECTOR-

PAT'K J. GALLAGHER, of Highland

Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention of Foster township. TOR SALE.—One house, 24x34 feet; stable, 20x20 feet; lot, 25 feet front; also good will and fixtures of saloon. Michael Welsh, Five Points, Freeland.

TOR SALE.—Two lots situated on east side of Washington street, between Luzerne and Carbon streets, Five Points. Apply to Patrick McFadden, Eckley, or T. A. Buckley, Freeland.

Processar.

TOR SALE.—A two-story frame shingle-roof dwelling house on Burton's Hill, lately occurred to the state of the

Old newspapers for sale.

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THOUSANDS OF PRETTY NOVELTIES Furs, Gloves, Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Linens, Etc., Etc. Caps, Hats, Dress Patterns, Trimmings.

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FREELAND READY PAY.

Holiday goods to the front.
Doll babies, 1c, 5c, 10c,
15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, etc.
They will all dance the
jig, "The store I leave behind me" to the tune of 20
per cent. saved by the cash
system.

The next is boys' sleighs, shoo fly, horses, steam en-gines, ten-pins, and blocks and thousands of other articles marked in plain fig-ures. Original song and dance, "Cash tells the tale."

Without any intermission Ladies' and Children's

Coats reeuced, some to one half their value. Heel and toe, "Away we go," at 50c on the dollar.

-Men's candee gum boots, every pair guaranteed. A full line of rubber goods; will be enjoyed by Santa Claus and all in the ap proaching storm. "Blown proaching storm. "Blown down," solo, by the cash system.

-Stylish

Plaid Dress Goods,

twenty-five cents; were 50c last week. Will finish this enjoyable programme by everybody singing "Where is McGinty now".

One hundred per cent

Wool Blankets at \$5.00.

Will keep the 79c Kentucky white cotton wool behind the rush and make the sheep cry "Ta ra ra boom de ay," while the band plays the cash solo.

Girls of 100 years and under will be furnished with ex-tra pouches to carry of the English walnuts, hazle nuts cream nuts.

Brazilian nuts, 12½ cents

per pound. Xmas candy, 10 cents per -No extra charges for special and reserved goods, such as the inner man wants.

Turkeys, Chickens, Geese and Ducks,

with a little Kalamzoo cel ery. All forgotten bundles delivered free of charge. Don't forget to mark the street and number on them. Yours, etc.,

J. C. Berner.

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