FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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EDITOR	AND	PROPRIETOR.	

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	
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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria." When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castori When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

DR. M'GLYNN

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Suppressing Labor Organizations. A Panama dispatch says: "The gov-ernment has issued orders suppressing all labor organizations and all secret so-cicties in the capital. "Street gatherings are prohibited, and the plazas are strongly guarded by de-tachments of troops. "These stringent orders have been is-sued as a consequence of the bloody riots growing out of the attack on the house of the Jesuit Professor Gutierrez by the workingmen, which resulted in the killing of 100 men and the wounding of more than 500 others before it was suppressed by the military." suppressed by the military.

CONNECTICUT'S STATE PRISON.

CONNECTICUT'S STATE PRISON. Grave Charges Made Agalast Its Warden by the New York World. The York, March 20. – The World prints several columns under the head "The Black Hole of Connecticut," in which it says the state prison of Connecticut is a dungeon of horrors. The World goes on to say: "For eight years Samuel E. Chamber-ling that time many men have been hurried into an untimely grave, many more have been driven mad. Indeed, the road from the state prison at Wethersfield to the state arison at Wethersfield to the state arison at Wethersfield to the state arison at Wethersfield to the is faurase. Even the warden's estimate sends a chill of terror to the hear. "The warden admits that 10 men out of less than 300 go mad yearly. Others double is faurase. Even the warden's estimate sends a chill of terror to the hear. "The unishment for offenses in this prison is confinement in a dungeon, abso-fututed warden de scient the second of fortunate have been taken from them dead. One man, a paralytic, rotted there. "Convisit in this prison have been sent offent in the maxing mad. Men more brand dead canes, and have been starved, One man who was drig was dragged from haveded canes, and have been starved, One man who was drig was dragged from have been a therw been taken from them dead. One man, a paralytic, rotted ther. "Convisit in this prison have been tharved here add there. "Intervisit that convicts never become rand dead there. "Intervisit that convicts never becom-rand yis to escape work. Often these some sick hours dute, draged from have been to that, of course, is due to pure obstinancy. When a convict here have been then be corver, be that to course, be due to pure obstinancy. When a convict is in a dungeon. This is to teach him what the warden call's le lesson. He is simply, in the warden's phrase, 'a dead beat,' and the place for 'deat beats' is a lace of punishment."

EXPLOSION AND FIRE. The Town of Litchfield, Ills., Visited by a Great Catastrophe. LITCHFIELD, March 22.—Fire destroyed the Keeler flouring mill, and in an explored the other fires. The total property loss with a purchase shows a start of the star

The Town of Litchfield, Ills., Visited by a Great Catastrophe. LITCHTHLD, March 22-Fire destroyed the Keeler flouring mill, and in an explo-sion of mysterious origin that followed mearly every business house in the village was wrecked. Many persons were badly hurt by flying bricks and timbers. The damage to the mill is \$1,000,000, to other property \$30,000. John Cowie, head millwright, late of Waterloo, N. Y., was instantly killed. It is estimated that \$3,000 worth of glass was destroyed in the town. Houses in Litchfield were shaken from their founda-tions. It is believed that a spark from a passing locomotive ignited the dust in the mill and caused the explosion. When the fire started the citizens were stunned by the shock of the explosion and the next moment found the walls of their homes falling upon them. The explosion shock the earth over a wide area, while the atmospheric concus-sion was flat as fars a Becatur, a distance of 50 miles.

who area, while as far as Decatur, a distance of 50 miles. The large elevator standing immediately across the Wabash track west of the mill containing 250,000 buchels of wheat was quickly in flames, and together with its valuable contents was burned to the ground. Ten or 12 cars of wheat standing on the house track were reduced to ashes.

The Panama Verdicts.

The Panama Verdicts. PARIS, March 22.—The jury in the Pana-ma cases found Charles De Lesseps, M. Baihaut and M. Blondin guilty. The court, after deliberation, sentenced M. Baihaut to imprisonment for five years, to pay a fine of 735,000 francs and to the loss of civil rights. M. Blondin was sen-tenced to imprisonment for two years and Charles de Lesseps to imprisonment for one year, the one year to run concurrently with the five years' sentence already im-posed on him. All three of the convicted

soners were condemned to pay the costs I damages demanded by the civil parties the proceedings.

Rhode Island Politics.

Rhode Island Politics. PROTDENCE, March 22.—At the Repub-lican convention D. R. Brown of Provi-dence was nominated for governor and E. B. Allen of Hopkinton for lieutenant gov-ernor. M. W. Bull of Middletown was nominated for congress in the First and A. B. Capron of Smithfield in the Second dis-trict. The Democrats nominated Daniel S. Baker, Jr., of North Kingstown for gov-ernor, Dalton E. Young of Newport for lieutenant governor, and for congress Aus-tin Lapham of Warrick and Charles H. Page of Rochester in the First and Second districts respectively.

Thirty Liquor Men Arrested. FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 22.—By order of Governor Lewelling, Attorney J. I. Sheppard took action against the saloon keepers of the city who have been running wide open in defiance of law. Thirty ar-rests have been made, and the cases will be pushed. The minimum punishment is \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Plerpont Morgan's Mission. NEW YORK, March 22.—It was reported from an authoritative source that J. Pier-pont Morgan, who sailed on the Majestic today, goes on an important mission for the government. It is stated that he has been authorized to negotiate a loan of \$50,-000,000 in gold.

General Markets. General Markets. New Yonk, March 21.— FLOUR.—State and western, steady; quiet; low extmas, 82.1022.55. (City mills, 84; city mills patents, 84.4024.96; whiter wheats, low grades, 82.1022.55. WHEAT-NO. 27 ed decilend 3/6c, early with Chicago, weak cables and increase on passage; dvanced 4/8/4c, on covering and foreign buy-ing; quiet; steady; May, 76.1-166/761/4c; June, 76.

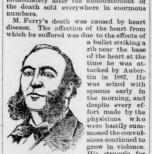
RYE-Nominal; western, 60@64c. BARLEY-Dull; firm; state, 64@80c.; westrn, 60280c. CORN-No. 2 dull; lower; steady; No. 2, 5234@ CORN-No. 514c. 544c.; April, 514c. OATS-No. 2 quiet; easy; state, 39@50c.; west-

PORK-Moderate demand; firm; new mess, \$19.50(1).75; old mess, \$195(1).25; LARD-Quiet; nominal; steam rendered, \$12.50. 19.25. supposed steam rendered, Newfield.

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DEATH OF JULES FERRY. France's Great Statesman Carried Off by

Affection of the Heart. PARIS, March 18.—The news of the death of M. Ferry astounded the city. No other event since Gambetta's death has made such a deep impression. Only three even-lags ago he was at the opera, and the day before his death hig presided over the sen-ate. Hundreds of politicians called at the house and inscribed their names in the visitors' book. The extra editions got out immediately after the announcement of the death sold everywhere in enormous numbers. Balance from previous report. To J J Sweeney, col Banks



JULES FERRY.

To bo to to bo bo bo to to to bo to to bo bo to to bo bo bo to to bo bo to bo sions continueu es grow in violence. His struggle for breath toward the JULES PERRY. In Struggle 107 breath toward the end became agonizing, and the physicians injected morphia to relieve him. After a few unintelligible words he fell into a state of coma, which en.ed in death. He died in the armchair in which for years he has done all his writing and reading. All the members of his family and Mme. Floquet were beside him to the hast. His last few minutes were apparently painless. TREMONT TEMPLE BURNED. The Third Disaster by Fire to This Famous Boston Structure.

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and light.

No lives were lost, however, as was the case in both the other fires. The total property loss with approximate \$400,000, the most of which will have to be borne by the insurance companies. This loss' mainly that on historic Tre-mont Temp , which is practically in ruins. There was great danger at one time to that well known hostelry, the Parker House, but this was fortunately averied. The fire was discovered by a gas engineer at the Parker House and had already gained great headway, for when the fire apparatus ar-tived the whole rear of the building was in fiames. An alarm was rang in from the hotel, and a second and third alarm soon followed. Several streams were soon play-ing upon the building, and after two hours of hard fighting the fire was under control.

To Rebuild the Temple at Once. BOSTON, March 21.—The owners of the burned Tremont temple will rebuild im-mediately, adding two stories to the pres-ent height of the walls. The debt on the temple was \$155,000.

THE MISSING NABONIC

THE MISSING NARONIC. Intelligence Received Showing That She Has Surely Foundered. BREMEN, March 21.—Intelligence has been received showing beyond any doubt that the missing steamer Naronic is lost. The British steamer Coventry from Fer-nandina reports that on the morning of March 4, when in latitude 42 north, longi-tude 46 west, she passed a lifeboat painted white bearing the name "Naronic." The boat was floating keel upward. In the afternoon of the same day another lifeboat from the Naronic was passed. This boat gave evidence of having encountered heavy weather. The mast and oars of the life-boat had been lashed together and at-tached to the painter and then thrown overboard as as a auchor to keep the boat's head up to the wind and sea.

The Wonderful Telautograph. CHICAGO, March 22.—An exhibition of Professor Elisha Gray's telautograph was given in the Home Insurance building. The telautograph enables one to transmit instantaneously by wire a facsimile of his handwriting to a distance. An ordinary pen or penell is employed. As it moves a pen at the other end of the line moves si-multaneously and forms the words and letters in precisely the same way. What-ever is written at one end of the line is re-produced in facsimile at the other end.

The Fair to Be Open at Night. The Fair to Be Open at Night. CHICAGO, March 91.—It was practically settled that whatever the fate of Sunday closing, the rule at the World's fair will be late closing. Chief Engineer Shankland said: "The electrical exhibit is the finest thing on the grounds. The people will want to see it and they will be given a chance. This means that the gates will be kept open null 11 o'clock. Any other rul-ing would be the utmost folly."

Squire Abingdon Dead. NEW OILLEANS, March 20.—Squire Abing-don, the rich Englishman who came here with Charley Mitchell and Jim Hall two weeks ago, and who was one of the most famous sports in Great Britain, died at the St. Charles hotel in the morning of pneu-monia.

A Committee Will Investigate. Bostrox, March 21.—The house adopted in its original form the order to appoint a special committee to investigate the alleged discrimination on the part of the New York, New Haven and Hartford company against the New York and New England.

S E Robinson.... H T Haas..... Michael Ondaska C A Johnson.... C O Stroh..... A Hold Robber In Chicago. CHICAGO, March 17.—H. G. Fox was held up and robbed of \$1,200 in the court-house at high noon. The robber choked the collector into insensibility, and grab-bing the money rushed down the stairs and escaped into the crowded street. C O Stroh..... Kunkle Bros.. J P McDonald. D A Thomas... H Dunnerman Geo Wise OUTSTANDING ON (Subject to exoneration H L Reihman, 1888..... 1890.....

The Missing Sarnia In Port. HALIFAX, March 20.—The overdue mail steamer Sarnia was reported off this har-bor coming slowly u der her own steam, Supposed to be the government steamer Numrdad

H In Refer, 1890.... Wm Hester, 1891... 1862... Henry M Doudt, 1890... Martin Christman, 1891 Jacob Sendel, 1891... 1802... BUTTER-Steady; moderately active; state dairy, 2023756c: Fernasylvania creamery, 2856 CHEESE-Moderate demand; steady; state, BG3E; francy, 1136216c EGG8-Fair demand; unchanged; state and Pennsylvania, I'c; western, I'c. SUGAR-Raw, duil; firm; refining, 2566 centrifugal, 16 test, 356c.; powdered, 4569 Diage, and the state and and t

Schoelder Hanged at Washington. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Howard Jef-ford Schneider was hanged in the district jail at the outskirts of the city for the murder of his wife on Jan. 31, 1892.

RICE-Firm fair demand; domestic, fair to extra. 3%266. TALLOW-Dulk; nominal: city, 546c bid; fcc. asked; country, 56265%c., as to quality. HAY-Fair demand; steady; shipping, 700 T6c; good to choice, 80205c.

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A NNUAL REPORT OF THE MIDDLE COAL FIELD POOR DISTRICT DEC. 31, 1892.

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The item of \$854.97 covers insurance for five ears. ycars. OUTDOOR RELIEF AND BURIALS. Outdoor burials, Lower dist. 113 00 relief, 2,801 60 burials, Middle dist 22 00 relief, 1,145 63 burials, Luzerne 356 50 relief, 6,805 73

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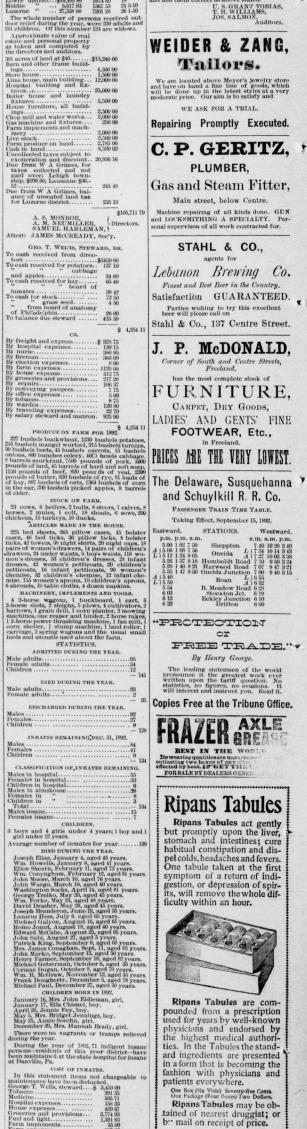
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