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FREELAND TRIBUNE.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY. THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.

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Subscribers are requested to watch the date 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: Groups (Devendend 93 Junear)

offlee. For instance: Grover Cleveland 25June63 means that Grover is paid up to June 28, 1863. By keeping the figures in advance of the pres-ent date subscribers will save both themselves and the publisher much trouble and annoy-

FREELAND, PA., MAY 29, 1893.

""speaks for those that cannot speak of children's hospitals you find little for themselves," makes an earnest and timely plea against a proposed race of covboys to take place next respectable homes, so called, are often-month from Chadron, Nebraska, to the streets you find them, and even in race of could be take place next respectable homes, so called, are often-month from Chadron, Nebraska, to the streets you find them and even in times frail infants with ghastly cuts and "speaks for those that cannot speak for themselves," makes an earnest and timely plea against a proposed the st race of cowboys to take place next month from Chadron, Nebraska, to Chicago, III, a distance of over sector hundred miles. It is not against horse racing that the editor p. otests, but against the barbarous regalations solves that are to govern the contest. Each participant in the race is allowed only two horses for the entire dis tance, and as the first prize is \$1,500 it may be taken for granted that the riders will not spare the beasts carry. it may be taken for granted that the riders will not spare the beasts carry-ing them. The results of these feats of endurance may be interesting in compiling statistics of phenomenar riding, but if the lives of horses must be sacrificed to obtain statistics or to add to the features of the World's fair that part of the programme could be dispensed with and no one who sympathizes with dumb animals would regret it.

A number of republican news-papers are at war already over some of the names mentioned for the papers are at war already over some of the names mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination of that par-ty next year. Every candidate pro-posed, with the exception of Lieuten-ant Governor Watres, of Scranton, has met with opposition, and it looks as though the convention will have a very large job on its hands to satisfy the rank and file in naming a s'and-ard bearer. However, Republican conventions in this state are not in the habit of acceding to the demands of the party at large in the matter. They merely obey Matt Quay, and until he places his official seal upon some one of the candidates or a new man the papers will not be able to give much help to their different fa-vorites. Democratic candidates are not so numerous, probably on account of the poor record made by Governor Pattison in dealing with the coal com-bine. Still, it would be a hot cam-paign if Quay names one of his tools and the Democratic lightning strikes in this vicinity—at Drifton for in-stance.

Throughout the greater portion of the United States tomorrow the sur-vivors of the great civil war will meet vivors of the great civil war will meet again to pay their annual tribute to the memory of those who shoulder to shoulder to shoulder with them in that terrible conflict. The becoming manner which the veterans have adopted to refresh the minds of a too neglectful public is one that of itself appeals to all. The pretty custom of strewing their comrades' graves with flowers and flags could not be sur-passed and still retain the simplicity and unpretentiousness that naturally follows. The 'old soldiers' tomorrow deserve the aid and assistance of deserve the aid and assistance of

keep at home the thousands of Amerikeep at home the thousands of Ameri-cans who make annual torrs of Europe was not well founded. Every outgoing steamer has on board as many if not more of the tourists, than in any previous year, and the money that the prophet: predicted would be spent at home in 1893 will go where millions of dollars went in previous years—to Euro-pean coffers. While every person should be allowed to do as they pleased with their own money it does seem strange that so many Americans prefer a trip across the Atlantic to a prefer a trip across the Atlantic to a tour of their own great nation. Of course, those who visit the other side to renew acquaintances of their younger days and to see their native lands might be excused, but when people go there for fashion's sake before they have viewed the grandeur of this continent and are unable to tell foreigners anything about the nu-merous attractions here they set themselves down as belonging to that class which should go to Europe, bag and baggage, and stay there. prefer a tour of trip across the Atlantic to a and baggage, and stay there.

Punishing Children The change that is gradually taking place in regard to the discipline for con-victs suggests that the same humane ideas should also be applied by parents to the rearing of children. If civilization neans anything at all, it means emanci pation from the thaildom of brute pas-sions and instincts. The true system for the treatment of the criminal is to confine him where he can do no more wrong but while he is confined teach him that

it really pays better not to do wrong. In a word, not punishment, but reform. The recent killing of her son by a Phil-adelphia woman in a fit of uncontrollable rage is the darkest tragedy that ha able rage is the darkest tragedy that had a stained the history of motherhand in many a year. She had been used to giv-ing way to outbursts of passion toward her child. She had made no attempt to control or correct the habit, until in a moment of insame fury she stabled him to the heart. If the atom of some disc REELAND, PA., MAY 29, 1893. That bright and well-edited little nonthly, Our Dumb Animals, which black and blue bruises upon their tender

> It is monstrous. Parents delude themselves with the idea that they are pun-ishing their children when they are only gratifying their own ferocious rage and grating in the own teroclos rage and revenge. The children are in turn brut-alized and debased. In turn they will beat those among their playmates who are weaker than they. They will tor-ture animals. There have been instances lately where children have been mur dered by other young ones. How else could it be when the example of beating and bloodthirstiness is set them by their own mothers and fathers? As the race moves on to higher, fine

> development the nurder and torture of the innocents will cease. Children do not need to be punished for wrongdo-ing. They need to be shown what is the best way, and they will walk in it. no fear. The mother and father with brains will never need to beat children. Children must obey parents, but where the parents are wise and kind and loving and reasonable they need only be firm to bring any child to time. There is no surer test of the amount of brain and theart possessed by parent and teacher than the ability to control children with-out beating them. The grim old doctrine about sparing

the rod and spoiling the child must take its place with the kindred opinions that burned witches and hanged Quakers When the world comes to be truly civi lized, nothing among the enormities of its dark ages will fill the beautiful new time people with more horror and in dignation than the ancient practice of whipping children. The whipping post for criminals was given up long ago ev-erywhere but in Delaware, and in Maryland for wife beaters only. Why should we retain the whipping post for our own children

Since the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 progress has been steadily made in the breeding and training of carrier pigeons for military use. There are times when neither railways nor telegraphs serve to convey urgent messages from one comernment. For that purpose nothing has been so successful as carrier pigeons. Germany has been especially progres-sive in developing this branch of her military service. The German emperor sent back the homing birds with mes-recent to his courses form time to the sages to his empress from time to time during his famous visit to England in his own yacht. The French naval vessels carry birds for sea service, and now the officers of American warships are taking Conserve the aid and assistance of the matter up and training birds success-description of the carrying out the fully. Several messages were sent lately from our fleet of the starry banner and the union. Don't delay to the pigeon's leg or underneath its unit these ment who have sarifierd sound of your praise. A kind word is mout more to them than a monument when they are sleeping in the bosom of the earth.
The impression prevailing since last summer that the World's fair would be a sufficient inducement to keep at home the thousands of Americans who make annual torys of the severe could only break in the English means. the matter up and training birds succe experts could only break in the English sparrow to do the work of a carrier pi-geon, how happy we should all be!

> Some newspapers are trying to find a reason why the Jews do not mingle so-cially with Christians, as members of different churches among Protestants or they mingled with other races and intra-married, they assert that the Jewish dis-tinctiveness would be lost. And so tt would. The Jews stand off from the Of course if one is specially interested of from Jews, certainly in this country.

There are 20 entrances to the World's fair grounds with 143 separate gates. There are 60 gates by which to go out.

The imitation Columbus caravels appeared in fine shape at the New York review. But it was noticeable that the nall boy and girl as well as some of the large ones called them "caramels." In answer to the question in a Sunday

school, "What is the greatest sin?" a lit-tle girl 9 years old replied, "The sin of the flesh." It would be interesting to know what was a 9-year-old girl's idea of the sin of the flesh. The British parliament never yet went back on a bill after it passed the second reading. Home rule for Ireland is therefore a tolerable certainty unless the house of lords votes it down. If the

peers venture to do that, then the exist-ence of the house of lords itself will be imperiled. The bill will come before the lords probably in June. Secretary Windom foreson the ap proach of the present monetary situa-tion and suggested what seemed to him the wisest thing to do in such a case.

He recommended the passage of a law by congress providing for the express redemption of silver notes in silver itself at its current market value independent of the stock of gold in the United States treasury.

March 6 all the national banks in this country were examined by the comptrol-ler of the currency in reference to the amount of money they held. On that day the national banks of the United States had nearly \$100,000 on gold specie, besides a little less than \$75,000, 000 in treasury certificates and gold clearing house certificates. Against this they had only \$34,000,000 in silver coin and silver certifi cates.

spare so long, six weeks will be well put in visiting the great exposition, but if you have only two days to spare you can still not afford to omit it. He sup-poses the average traveler to have two he can utilize.

The grounds will be open at 8 o'clock , m. and will close at 6, except when here are evening entertainments. There will be four ways of reaching the grounds, which are seven miles from the city on Which are seven miles from the city on the lake and lake shore, at Jackson park. One of the routes—the swiftest—is by the trains of the Illinois Central, convenient to all living near the lake. There are also other railroads on the West Side. Then come the cable cars, the elevated railway and the boats along the shore. This last route will be most delightful for a first view, Mr. Abbott sayse One of the boats is the first whaleback passenger vessel ever built. The first day should be given to a general view of the whole grounds by means of the little electric launches, the moveable sidewalk and the electric road. The state buildings are grouped at the northern end of the inds

grounds. There are 15 principal buildings, and the most important of these is the great Hall of Manufactures, covering over 30 acres of floor space. "Wheel chairs propelled by college students" will convey the visitor from one part of a given build-ing to another. The most hurried sight-seers must give not less than two days to the great Hall of Manufactures. But the

visitor for two weeks will give one day to the agricultural, another to the electrical and mining, and yet another to the trans-portation and machinery departments. The agricultural and machinery houses are at the right of the main railway station, the mines and electrical exhibits on tion, the mines and electrical exhibits on the left. The Transportation building is near Machinery hall. On the seventh day the visitor may go by a joily little electric launch "to the ungainly building of the United States

ent and the ornate edifice which holds the aquaria and fisheries exhibit." Mr. Abbott makes especial mention of the brick battleship Illinois, which con-tains the exhibit of the United States navy department. The fisheries, the navy department. The inseries, the government building and the brick bat-tle ship may all be seen in one day. For another day, the eighth, take the Wom an's building, Horticultural hall and the Japanese exhibit on the wooldd island. The art gallery takes the ninth day, though you may crowd into it also the educational display. The foreign buildings and the state

buildings will occupy a day each, leav-ing only one more of the twelve. For that last day remain the various side even as Catholics and Protestants do. Some are inclined to attribute it to prejudice against the Jews on the part of find, and it is in the Jews themselves, not in the Christians. Hebrews remain apart from other races because they choose to have it so themselves. They are proud of their ancient blood, proud of their reliations and the some states of the streets of faraway cities, strange enough the streets of faraway cities, strange mong them will cottain the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the moil cottains the streets of faraway cities, strange the streets of faraway are proud of their ancient blood, proud streets of faraway cities, strange enough of their religious and social customs. If to our western eyes. Among them will

The bitterest, cruelest of all wars or faction fights are those in which race or religion constitutes the question at issue.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Washington, D. C., May 26

Washington, D. c., any 20. Men and brethren, hear ye all! This administration is going to be Democratic, in fact as well as in name. The over-whelming verdict of the people is to be obeyed, and no Republican is to be left in a place of responsibility. The page towards this goal has not been precipi-tate, but it has been and will be steady and sure until it is reached. Secretary Gresham took the lead, and there isn't 25 more than one or two Republicans left in important positions in the state de-partment. Secretary Carlisle is a good second, and it will not be long before all of the chiefs of divisions of the treasury department will be Democrats. tary Smith has begun to call for the re signations of the Republican chiefs of divisions in the interior department and

divisions in the interior department and he proposes to keep it up until they are all out. Secretary Morton has not been behind in proportion to the size of his department. Postmaster General Bis-sell has had to devote so much time to the selection of postmasters that he hasn't made very many changes in his department, but he will, as will Attorney General Olney and Secretaries Lamont and Herbert. and Herbert.

Judge Lochren believes he will kill one of the principal roots of the pension evil by making the medical boards which examine applicants for pensions entirely Democratic, instead of allowing one Republican on each board of three

as has been done. Speaking of this change he is quoted as saying: "One of change he is quoted as saying: "One of the things the Democrats have com-mitted themselves to do is to sift as far as possible the rubbish which has been drifting into this pension cesspool. The party has committed itself to reform in this matter, and there is no better way to make a start than by having only

silver certificates. Seeing the World's Fair. Mr. Willis John Abbott has done the public a service by publishing in The Christian Union the outline of a plan for seeing the World's fair to the best ad-vantage in a short time. If you can stare so lone, six weeks will be well unt

ndulged in this week about the proba bility of a war with China bec se of poses the average traveler to have two weeks for the fair. As it is closed on Sunday, there will be only 12 days which Gresham have the remotest idea that there will be any serious trouble with China. The Chinese minister told Secretary Gresham that his government would not take any retaliatory steps, and that it would, as far as possible, protect Americans in China from any attack which the ignorant natives might Total be disposed to make aponthem. The Geary law will be enforced by the ad-ministration to as great an extent as pos-sible with the means at its command, but the lack of a sufficient appropriation you thing to pay for their transportation makes it probable that no Chinese will be return-ed to China untill congress shall have decided whether it will appropriate the large amount that will be needed— \$6,000,000 is the estimate—to send the more than 100,000 who failed to register in accordance with the Geary act back to China, or modify the law so as to allow those who are now in the United States to remain. Many congressmen who voted for the Geary act have an-

nounced their willingness to vote for an amendment to allow the Chinese now here to stay, in preference to appropriating the money necessary to send them to China.

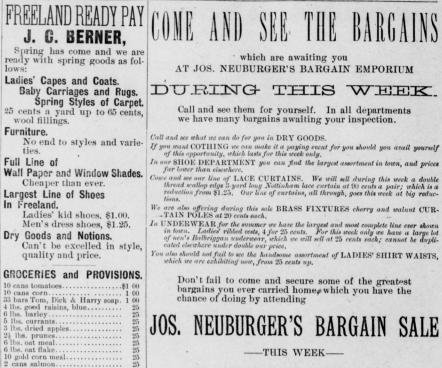
The official contract by which the Cherokee Indians surrender their inter-est in the "Cherokee Strip" to the U.S. Government was signed this week by Secretary Smith and the representatives of the Cherokee nation. The contract provides for the retention by the government of \$1,660,000 to satisfy the claims of the Delawares, Shawnee and the Freedmen. There are yet to be received and approved the instructions for making the seventy allotments to Cherokees re siding in the strip, which, under the recent opinion of the attorney general, will have to be made by the Cherokees from the 140 applicants. The general land office will, as soon as these allotments are made, prepare instructions to intending settlers, which are not expect-ed to differ from those issued when Oklohoma was opened, and divide the strip into counties, etc. Officials now fix July 15, as the date of the opening of the strip

President Cleveland has let it be very plainly understood that the rule of allowing federal officials to serve a term of four years is not intended to keep Re-publicans in office who have used their official positions solely to aid th

COUGHING LEADS TO CONSUMPTION. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once

Keiper's Steam Marble Works. COR. LAUREL and MINE STREET Monuments, Headstones

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