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FREELAND, PA., JUNE 15, 1893.

If Congressman Tom L. Johannon, the fearless champion of free trade and single tax, should be favored with the nomination for governor of Ohio, wouldn't there a rattling of dry bones? Single tax speakers would fairly swarm in that old moss-back ridden state and McKinley would come to state and McKinley would come to the conclusion that sheel had opened its doors for a holiday.

Among the interesting measures enacted into law during the recent session of the legislature the Satursession of the legislature the Saturday half-holiday act is prominent. Hereafter every Saturday afternoon of the year will be a legal half-holiday. Beginning with the banks, the observance of the new holiday will doubtless spread throughout all compercial and industrial civiles. It It mercial and industrial circles. will be easy to adjust the operations of trade to an arrangement already sanctioned by the world of traffic during a considerable part of the year.

Equal Rights, of Mahanoy City, says: "Tax lots according to their value and lots become cheaper, but tax the potatoes raised on lots and potatoes become dearer. Isn't that funny! Tax lots and acres according to value and wages according to value and wages. to value and wages go up; tax the things that grow on lots and acres and wages go down. Isn't that funier?" And if there are any who doubt this let them call at the Trauves office, where they can obtain a little book that will explain the matter in a way which any person can ter in a way which any person can understand. Copies free to all.

The printing of envelopes by the government for business purposes will be abolished September next, and the \$250,000 annually paid for this work will hereafter be distributed where it will hereafter be distributed where it belongs—among the printers throughout the country. There is no more sense in the government printing envelopes for business purposes than there would be in the government starting a clothes pin factory or insisting on lettering all the tombstones sold throughout the country. The work belonged to the printers and the law should have been repealed long ago.

In conversation with Congressman Henderson, of North Carolina, Post-master General Bissell announced that the rule requiring charges to be that the rule requiring charges to be preferred in order to secure the re-moval of fourth-class postmasters would hencefort apply only in those cases in which the incumbents had not served four years. This rule is somewhat broader than those hereto-fore laid down by the postmaster gen-eral; and will doubtless be resented by the opposition organs as "another." by the opposition organs as "another Democratic outrage." Yet there was Democratic outrage. Yet there was ample warrant for the new rule in the reason assigned by Mr. Bissell—the amount of time consumed in investigating the charges. And even with this freer swing Mr. Maxwell's axeanyet horse to break the record of cannot hope to break the record of decapitations established by the late administration. But it will, no doubt, do the best it can; and this is all that could in reason be expected of it.—

The railroad companies have seemingly taken the position that everybody who cares about seeing the World's fair will go, regardless of the rate charged to get there. It is understood there will be no reduction in the fare to Chicago, neither will the companies run excursions or offer inducements of any kind to people of limited means. Fast trains and full fares are their hobby just now, but if their managers believe the railroad coffers are to be filled without something else to attract passengers they coffers are to be interested thing else to attract passengers they tare likely to be mistaken. However, as the rush over the railroads has not yet been so tremendous as was expected, it is not too much to hope they will get their thinking caps on before long and give the people an opportunity to see the exposition at a reasonable cost. With the railroads reasonable cost. With the railroads in the hands of the government the fare could for this occasion at least be placed down to actual cost, thereby giving everybody who desired a chance

ane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. Inordert be healthy this is necessary.

An Income Tax.

It is reported that the next congress will pass an income tax bill. This idea is opposed by the influential press of the east and favored by many of the newspapers and statesmen of the west. The idea of a graduated income tax is also popular in the south.

Those who oppose this idea claim that it would impose a burden only upon the comparatively few who have themselves, comparatively few who have themselves, by their greater ability, energy and en-terprise, gained wealth, while at the same time contributing to the riches, power and dignity of the nation. They claim that it is an unfair tax and can-not be successfully defended on any ground. Further objections urged are that it would be a most fruitful source of lying, as the untruthful would avoid payment by making false statements of their income.

But there is another side to the que tion. An income tax can be defended on the ground that it will secure a wider diffusion of moderate welfare, and it will act as a leveler, smoothing off the extremes of poverty and wealth. In all questions of this kind the feelings and the rights of individuals must be subthe rights of individuals must be sub-servient to the general welfare. We make laws forbidding the shooting of game and catching of fish at certain sea-sons; they may be unjust to the individ-ual, but they are a benefit to the mass. So likewise we grant franchises and often benefit individuals, although it is

not done for this purpose, but to sub-serve the welfare of the many.

The question of an income tax must be considered from the same standpoint -not as to its effect upon the individual,

but its effect upon the people at large.

An income tax has been levied by the
United States but once in its history,
and then it was established because of the necessity for revenue caused by the civil war. An act passed in 1861 created a 8 per cent tax on incomes of \$800 per annum and over. The rates of taxation, the amounts of the incomes taxed, and the proportion of the income exempt from taxation, were averaged by various acts, till in 1872 it was abolished.

During the 10 years the law was in operation nearly \$550,000,000 were collected. There is no particular need of such a law at the present time to raise a revenue, but it is the right and the duty of the government to do everything that lies in its power for the general well being even to the extent of sacrificing

Noah's APK Leaus.

They are turning out some large wooden sailing vessels in our home ship-yards this season. Some of them are four-masters. But after all some of the wooden ships of olden times were larger even than the steel steamships of the present day. One of Ptolemy Philoparks carried 4.000 rowers 400 sailors pater's carried 4,000 rowers, 400 sailors and 6,000 soldiers. But this even was nothing to a ship constructed by Hiero, that old Syracuse tyrant. This is re-ported to have had all the variety of ported to have mad an the variety of apartments of a palace—banqueting rooms, galleries, gardens, fishponds (as if there were not fish enough just out-side), stables, mills and ballrooms. It had eight towers with walls and bulwarks and one machine of war which threw a stone of 800 pounds a half mile. It seems that there was no port in Sicily capable of containing this vessel in safety, so Hiero had to give it away. Such vessels as this will compare very favorably with the leviathans of the big ocean steamship companies of the pres-

If, however, larger ocean steamers yet appear, as is reported, there will be nothing to compare with them if we accept Noah's ark, which still has the lead as to size.

There is sometimes room for honest differences of opinion concerning the making of improvements that must needs destroy historic spots, but there seems to be little chance for two views seems to be fitted chance to two views seems to be fitted as a regarding the project of those who would deface the field of Gettysburg by the construction of a trolley railroad through the grounds. The preservation of Gettysburg in the same condition as it was when the awful struggle took place is as a time or that the defected see to the significant of the significan important to the defeated as to the victorious, and it is an encouraging sign of the times that the proposed improvement is generally regarded with indignation.

Probably Lewis Morris will be poet laureate of England. Ruskin has apparently declined the job. Morris is apparently decented the job. Morris is an estimable gentleman, but not much of a poot. Ah, a great light went out when Tennyson died. He was as completely separated from all other poets that now live as the Caspian from all other seas.

The cruiser New York is the fastest naval vessel afloat. Yet she is built to fight and not to run away. She is the most remarkable warship that skill and eve the railroad ingenuity have produced up to this time Hands all round! Three cheers and a

> It costs \$2,500 per week to entertain the Duke of Veragua. By the same to-ken how much will it cost to entertain the infanta? But never mind the cost. We are not having World's fairs every

The man who first suggested the use of bicycles instead of horses in the army ought to try to ride the two wheeled ve

Richard W. Gilder is writing a long poem, which he will read before the Army of the Potomac June 27. The vets deserve better treatment.

A New York Herald Editorial.

The story that the New York Heraid property is to be turned into a stock ompany and capitalized at \$2,000,000 was a ridiculous one. The Herald is worth five times \$2,000,000. It seems that the absurd report was started by Reuter's news agency, and an editorial in The Herald the other day, evidently inspired by Mr. Bennett himself, states that unless a categorial denial of the report be made legal proceedings for libel

corporation like an ordinary railroad or factory.

The present proprietor, it is true, has in ylew
the formation of a co-operative society, but
one for the sole benefit of the members of The
Horald staff, including the general manager,
city editor, news editor, night editor, all editors, correspondents, reporters, artists, cashler,
clerks, foremen press and composing rooms,
readers, shipping clerks, telegraph clerks, advertising clerks, messengers, porters, firemen,
machinists—for they are all finembers of The
Horald staff, are they not?—and not for any
stock jobbing or speculative purposes, as has
been done so often in England and America.
This co-operative society may be formed at
any moment by the proprietor whenever he
thinks propore.

As to the withdrawal of Mr. Bennett's As to the withdrawal of Mr. Bennett's name from the title page, it is intimated that the name of the paper and its owner are synonymous. As to the names of Messrs Hoxland Reids and Honderson Messrs Hoxland Reids and Honderson and the state of the state Messrs. Howland, Reick and Henderson the general manager, city editor and night editor respectively, Mr. Bennett says they were "placed there by the pro-prietor because he reserves the privilege of selecting his own executives and desires credit to be given where credit is

All of which does credit to Mr. Ben All of which does create to Mr. Ben-nett. Time was when he did not feel that way—when he would allow no one's name but that of his own on the title page. The man who does not change his mind never corrects his mistakes.

Ex-Cathedra Opinion

If corporal punishment should be abolished in schools, why do experienced teachers unite in saying that this form

of discipline is a necessity?

If we want information or opinion of value on things eternal, we naturally go to a clergyman. If we want to learn something about a machine, we go to a mechanic, and if we want to know something about printing we go to a printer.

every trivial offense was wrong, the prac tical abolition of corporal punishment in schools is just as great a mistake. There are certain bad boys who fear nothing but physical pain. Pleadings or sarcasm are wasted upon them. They laugh at any attempt to enforce moral lessons. Then they demoralize other boys and any attempt to enforce moral lessons.

Then they demoralize other boys and make discipline an impossibility. Again, the only way possible to reform the vicious criminal is a sound thrashing.

On the question of corporal punishment public opinion should back up those best fitted to be judges—the public school teachers.

Though winds blew great guns, still he'd whis-tic and sing.
Says the poet. But it is often difficult to keep up the courage and good spirits that way when signboards are flying, roofs are becoming animated, trees are giving up their precious branches and electric wires become a delusion and a

snare to pedestrians.

The violent and destructive windstorms of recent date in various sections of the country are unwelcome disturb ances. The ultimate cause of the wind is to be found in differences of atme pheric diversity produced by the sun in its unequal heating of different localities. But atmospheric circulation is as neces-sary to health as sunshine or rain. As we ot prevent it if we would, and w would not if we could, let us be as philosophical as may be while keeping buildings and signboards as secure as possible. Probably the worst of the wind season is past unless abnormal weather should continue, which is unlikely.

"Love rules the camp, the court, the grove" and the Salvation Army. That Spokane warrior who killed a lassie be-cause she rejected his suit, and then com-mitted suicide, could not have chosen a more rugged road to death, albeit it was a shortest.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is reported to be engaged to her physician, but a brother of the prospective groom denies the allegation. Perhaps the young woman is merely getting ready to take the stage again.

Stop the press! An individual has been found who says his wife can cook better than his mother ever could. Pride makes a fool ridiculous, but it

etimes prevents others from becom-If you favor Chinese exclusion, you

Where are the hoopskirts that were to

TRULY ASTONISHING

Is the Growth and Hold of the Tobac Habit in This Country.

Much has been said of the curses of intemperance, the use of opiates, etc., while another evil, greater because it is more widespread and quiet in its deadly results, has been ignored. We have reference to the tobacco habit, to which the public mind is being slowly aroused. Tobacco in any form is injurious. At port be made legal proceedings for libel will be instituted.

The editorial referred to is a breezy one—thatis to say, for The Herald, which turns out a rather dull editorial page as a rule. Mr. Bennett says:

turns out a rather dull editorial page as a rule. Mr. Bennett says:

The Herald today is at the height of its prosperity, and any syndicate having for its sole object making money could easily earn 6 per cent on \$30,000 which sing off extra expanses for special cabling, reducing the extraordinary salaries of \$20,000, which some members of The Herald staff receive, cutting down also some of the \$15,00 and \$10,000 salaries abesides numering many of the \$5,00 salaries, besides numering many of the \$5,00 salaries, besides numericated, and the salaries of \$100,000 men not over 400 will be found who are free from it, while boys or corporation like an ordinary railroad or factors.

ing with as much gusto as an adult.

The evils which follow the use of to bacco are many and very serious. Few habitues will confess the truth until when their system is broken down and completely wrecked, they are unable to make further concealment. The nerve become shattered, sleepless nights, im paired eyesight, disordered stomach, vertigo, palpitation of the heart, throat trouble, facial neuralgia, catarrh and paralysis are almost certain to follow the excessive use of the weed.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Anaconda, Montana, June 7, 1893.
EDITOR TRIBUNE.—To you and the many readers of your paper I beg to be we don't take much stock in what is said by those who know little about these matters. But when it comes to the subject of corporal punishment in schools we listen to almost anybody who can get the public prints as a vehicle for their theories.

While the old system of flogging for every trivil offers was warneng the year. excused for sending this letter such a A shake, and that she was thind about advising them. Why are you so timid? You know you have conquered me and besides there may not be another in that vicinity to give you so much pleasuere in answering them as I have done. So conquer them all, Mary. When you made such a lovely beginning do not stop until they recognize you as the big "I am." For it may look a little suspicious if you stop so soon after gaining

such a brilliant victory.

I might mention that I dreaded the very idea of ever answering your letter until I noticed that you needed encouragement, for I was afraid that the people might think my mind was affected. I will conclude with best wishes to all and in the hope that this one will not have to be translated, as it may be the last from sympathetic

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