FREELAND TRIBUNE. PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One 1	ear	•
	lonths	
Four	Months	•

Subscribers are requested to observe the date ollowing the name on the labels of their apers. By referring to this they can tell at a larce how they stand on the books in this free. For instance:

New. For instance: Grover Cleveland 28June94 Grover Is paid up to June 28, 1804, sep the figures in advance of the present date, port promptly to this office when your paper not received. All arrearinges must be paid en paper is discontinued, or collection will make in the manner provided by law. FREELAND, PA., MARCH 1, 1894

Andrew Carnegie says the daily life of the millionaire does not differ much from the life of men without millions. He works just as hard as his poor neighbor, and is, in fact, the cheapest man in the community. He may be happy in the possession of millions, but still even his enjoyments and powers are limited. All this may be true, but many of the millions who are not millionaires will doubt Anare not millionaires will doubt An-drew's words until personal experi-ence proves them correct.

"The Democratic candidates for representative in this district can get very little consolation out of the vote in the district last week, and in the fall election preceding. What is more annoying, they cannot see signs of an improvement on the vote before next election. The nomination may go begging." This is the opinion ex-pressed by the editor of the *Plain* Speaker, and it should receive the thoughtfal consideration of the candi-dates. To win the Democrate of the dates. To win the Democrats of the dates. To win the Democrate of the district must be writed to a man, and the nominee cannot afford to lose one vote next November.

There is a curious divergence of opinion among those who profess to know as to the percentage of adulter-ants in the food supply of this coun-try. Two or three years ago an op-timist estimated that only 2 per cent. of the food product was adulterated, and that 90 per cent of the adulter-ants used were not injurious to health. Other students of the sub-ject place the proportion of adultera-tion at something between 5 and 15 per cent. of the whole food product consumed. There is a pretty general agreement that the percentage of positively dangerous adulteration is not very large.

Intervention of the two provided and the second sec

the managers after all. The American public is growing very weary of these Colonna and like affairs. This thing of a woman buy-ing a tilled husband, going over to Europe and then rushing back here in a few years with two or three children with weird names and for-eign faces, claiming protection, and telling horrible stories of ernelty is getting monotonous. If they are not satisfied with their bargain counter husbands they ought to at least keep passe. The only purpose such epi-sodes serve is that of the proverbial "horrible example." But even they are growing too common to be effec-tive.—*Phila*. *Press.*

tive.—*Phila*. Press. Cyclones in politics, like atmos-phoric cyclones, make havoc while yi they last, but are usually succeeded si by calms and clear weather. When the pendulum swings to far in one direction the balance is restored by a backward sweep of nearly equal vio-tence. If prophecy for the future fit may be safely based on past ex-february protends a strong Demo-triumph of Harrison in 1888 was fol-lowed by the overwhelming Demo-cratic successes of 1890. The elec-tion of Cleveland in 1892 has been succeeded by the Republican victories succeeded by the Republican victories of 1893. Every student of the politi-cal history of the United States knows that the extrordinary victories achiev-ed by either party have almost in-variably been the precursors of dis-aster.—*Phila. Record.*

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

UTAH WANTS STATEHOOD.

UTAH WANTS STATEHOOD. Three Generations Have Asked for Ad-mission to the Union. Two generations of Utah's people have grown wrinkled and old in the quest for statchood that has always just escaped them. Now the third generation of young and vigorous men, says Leslie's Weekly, are about to re-ceive the boon, on the condition that they renounce the sins of their fathers. The motley throng of this territory that clamors for admission to full American citizenship has been gath-ered from the ends of the earth by Mormon missionaries during forty years, til a more heterogeneous popu-lation could not be united under the banner of any one state. In this 75 50 25



CALEB W. WEST, GOVERNOR OF UTAH. strangely-assorted commonwealth are not only the various European na-tionalities, but the soft-voiced natives of the South Sea isles and the red man

of the South Sea isles and the red man tamed and eivilized. The ruling powers of Utah up to date have been the representatives of the United States government and the presidency of the Mormon church. For three decades these opposing powers have held separate sway, waging war upon each other until in the common cause of statehood they have united. Persons and objects long associated with the territorial regime will soon pass away before the new order of things.

pass away things. The building used for the executive things. The building used for the executive mansion for six years is remarkable for its plainness. It is a two-story brick residence, rented for seventy-five dol-lars a month. The lower front and side rooms are the offices of the gover-nor, secretary of state and Utah com-missioners. Here Gov. Caleb W. West lives and discharges his duties in true Jeffersonian simplicity. Ilis son acts as his private secretary; his retinue comprises a cook and housekeeper. Gov. West is called the Grover Cleve-land of the west from his striking re-semblance to the president in figure and features. He is a Kentuckian, fifty-two years old, and a lawyer by profession. He was appointed by Cleve-land in his previous administration and reappointed in April, 1898. For his services In guiding the territory through its most trying period he has veceived the salary of \$2,600 a year. He is not a wealthy man and lives within his salary.

STEAMER ON ROLLERS.

STEAMER ON ROLLERS. New Scheme for Crossing the Atlantle in Four Days. Cassler's Magazine presents a new system of ocean transportation which has reached this country from France and which has M. Bazin, not unknown in engineering circles, for its author. M. Bazin proposes, in brief, to build an Atlantic liner on eight rollers with the view of securing speed much higher than any thus far attained, arguing that the wheels or rollers on which the vessel is to rest will so greatly dimin-ish the resistance offered by the waves that thirty knots an hour will be easily within the bounds of possibility and will enable the passage from South-ampton or Liverpool to New York to



STEAMER ON WHEELS.

STEAMER ON WHEELS. be made in four days. The rollers are to enter the water to a depth of about twenty-six feet and revolve within a platform placed about twenty-four feet above the water, so that there will be arolling instead of a gliding body as is the case in ordinary ships. The rollers presumably are to be worked by engines to secure propulsion. M. Bazin claims to have settled by exper-iment that the stability of the roller type of vessel is at least as great as that of the construction of his design of ship will be much less costly than that of the usual description. According to French report it is proposed to put M. Bazin's plans to a practical test by constructing a vessel about four hun-dred feet long and of about ninety-foot beam, with rollers seventy-free feet in diameter and thirty-five feet wide. The latter are to make twenty-two revolutions per minute. The Death-Deating Wire.

The Visible Universe. Taking the a surger of the second with a stars by th

The Visible Universe. Taking the earth as the center of the universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision, the visible universe embraces an aerial space with a di-ameter of 420,000,000 miles.

HE WAS LUCKY INDEED

The Romantic Career of a Western Millionaira

Brement from the Tarl of "Lucky" Baldwin, the Famous Bonanza King-How He Acquired His Unique Sobriquet.

Baidwin, the Famous Bonanza King-How Required His Enique sobriquet. One of the most picturesque figures ever seen on the American turf disap-peared from sporting circles when E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin retired recently. For years the maltese cross of searlet on the black jacket has been familiar on race ocurses, and wherever the run-ning horse has been known the name of "Lucky" Baldwin has been familiar. Mr. Baldwin spent his boyhood on his father's farm in Indiana, and then drifted westward. After twenty-five years' of trial at various pursuits he finally landed in the bonanza district of Nevada, where he earned his sobri-quet "Lucky." He was a common miner, delving in the depths of the Comstock for his daily bread, when, worth a second thought, but Baldwin kept on sinking his shaft until, axys the New York Morning Journal, he worth as second thought, but Baldwin kept on sinking his shaft until, says the New York Morning Journal, he sight. Then the miners called him "Lucky" Baldwin. His carcer therea after was remarkable, for he seemed his got, Chen dand O'Brien, of the New-and having to speak of but faith to work worth and settled he undertook proved sociated himself with such men as Sen-tor Sharon, Ralston, of the California back. Flood and O'Brien, of the Ne-maza kings." Latham and others. Be-ing sagaious and, above all, 'lucky." His operations were as bold as those hong before he was at daggers points with the "bonanza" firm. With his



"LUCKY" BALDWIN. "LUCKY" BALDWIN. usual good heek, however, he got the best of them and soon built up a for-tune estimated at \$20,000,000. The hotel which Baldwin built in San Fran-cisco in the latter part of the 70s gave him additional fame, for it was the finest west of the Mississippi and at once became very popular. It was called the Baldwin and included a thea-ter, the whole, including furniture, costing upward of \$3,000,000. Baldwin put "Tom" Maguire, a vet-eran California manager, in charge of the theater, but in this venture his eustomary good luck seemed to fail him, and he lost great sums in kceping it up. He put up petroleum gas works for the exclusive use of the hotel and theater, and they blew up, killing one or two and injuring others. He rebuilt them, although it took him months to get the necessary permit from the au-thorities, and they were erected in the face of protests of the entire popula-tion. In the San Gabriel valley, about twenty miles from Los Angeles, Bald-win has an estate of 50,000 acres. The land is wonderfully rich, and in all is valued at \$10,000,000. It is here that he bred, raised and trained the horses fame. The horses, some of which are valued at from \$25,000 to \$50,000 each, live in plain wood box stalls 15 feet square. Near the stables is an excel-lent mile race track. The king of the Baldwin stables is the Emperor of Nor-folk, that cleared his owner \$70,000 in one year.

folk, that cleared his owner \$79,000 in one year. In person Baldwin is small and has a wrinkled face and usually wears a full beard. He always dresses in severe black and looks as little like what his reputation pictures him as could well be imagined. He has had three wives, and when the third one appeared with him at Saratogn several years ago she created quite a sensa-tion. She was only four feet six inches in height, but was well formed and pretty. Nincteen years old at the time, she looked more like a girl of 12 and dressed like one. Baldwin was then more than 60 years old and a grand-father. He is now 70. Grandaughter of Charlotte Est.

The First Iron Bridge. The first iron Bridge ever erected in the world, and which is in constant use at the present time, spans a little river in the county of Salop, on the railroad leading from Shrewsbury to Worcester, England. It was built in length; total amount of iron used in construction, 378 tons. Stephenson, the great engineer, in writing concern-ing it, said: "When we consider the fact that the casting of iron was at that time in its infancy, we are con-vinced that unblushing and acity alone could conceive and carry into execu-tion such an undertaking." Mountains of Aum.

Chicago.

MAMOUR INSTITUTE. thing About the Man Who Has Charge of Its Work.

Use Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour. Charge of Its Work. The famous Armour institute at Chi-ago, which affords deserving but poor Parties supplied with ice cream, cakes, ic., by Laubach at reasonable rates. cago, which affords deserving but poor girls and boys an opportunity to re-ceive a technical training at a nominal cost, is now open in most of its depart-ments. The institute was founded by Philip D. Armour, the great Chicago packer and philanthropist, but the supervision is under the direction of kev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, one of the Good complexion, good blood and nealthy liver secured by occasionally using Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. "Orange Blossom" is safe and harm-less as flax seed poultice. Any lady can use it herself. Sold by W. W. Grover.

Wall paper will be hung at 20c. per double roll from now until March 1, Also all paper reduced from 2 to 10c. per roll at A. A. Bachman's.

REV. FRANK W. GUNSAULUS

THE LEGION OF HONOR.

Mainsure

GEN. O. O. HOWARD.

The First Iron Bridge.

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TE

The Standard Remedy. From the Burlington, Vt., Free Press. That old established cough remedy, Downs' Elixir, still more than holds its own in the public estimation, despite sharp and active competition. It is a "home remedy," and in this locality needs no words of praise from us, so well and favorably known is it. It is the standard remedy for coughs, colds and all throat troubles, with great num-bers of our people, and their continued use and unsolicited recommendation of it speaks volumes in its favor.

The Standard Rem

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Gured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entire-ly closed deafness is the result, and un-less the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal con-dition, hearing will be destroyed for-ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrah, which is nothing but an in-flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrah) that cannot, be cured by Hall's Catarrb that cannot, be cured by Hall's Catarrb that cannot, be cured by Hall's Catarrb that cannot during, free. F, J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. EW Sold by druggists, 75c.

REV. FRANK W. GUNSAULUS. most eminent Chicago pulpit orators. Mr. Gunsaulus was born in Chester, Morrow county, O., on New Year's day of 1856. He received his education in the Ohio Wesleyan university. Dela-ware, O., and was graduated in 1875. He began preaching in Chillicothe, O., and has been successively and success-fully pastor of churches in that place; in Columbus, O.; Newtonville, Mass.; Baltimore, and finally of Plymouth church in Chicago, where for seven years he has filled the pulpit. A man of books as well as of sermons, in 1881 he printed "The Transfiguration of Christis" in 1801 "Monk and Knight" appeared from his pen to form a part of the library of many a cultured christian; and only last year "Phidias and Other Poems" appeared to keep his prose works delightful company. December 1, 1892, he was elected presi-dent of Armour institute, and it is preacher, as author or as educator. THE LEGION OF HONOR. His Mind Is Gone. "Old Gayboy has married again." "You don't tell me so." "Yes, and he married a right young girl, forty years younger than he is." "Well, I declare! His other wife died six months ago and he went on so at the grave that I expected that he would lose his mind." "Well, you see your prediction has come to pass."—Texas Siftings. Gen. Howard Is Now a Member of th Famous French Order.

come to pass."-Texas Siftings. Experience. She (newly married)-Did you say the play was "Married Life?" He-Ytes. She-What did you pay for tickets? He-Three dollars. She-Gracious! what did you pay so much for? He-Oh, married life comes high.-Detroit Free Press. A New Fad.

A New Fad. "I understand that since Barlow lost his last position he has been engaged as bill collector." "That so? Well, I've got quite a nice lot of bills at home that I'll let him add to his collection if he wants. All unreceipted, too."-Harper's Bazar.

Gen Howard Is Now a Member of the Tamous French Order. Congress has recently passed a bill granting to Gen. O. O. Howard, com-manding the department of the east, U. S. A., the right to wear the insignia of a compander of the Legion of Honor, bestowed on him by President Sadi Carnot, of France. From an as-count published not long ago we learn that the Legion of Honor, now the only French order, was established as the order of "The Eagle" in 1802 by Napoleon when first consul, and orig-inally consisted of three classes, legionnaires, grand officers and com-manders. But after the coronation of Napoleon I. in 1804 the first class was subdivided into "Knights of the Grand Eagle and Grand Officers." Duria, the subsequent monarchy the legion underwent an alteration. The eagle, already designated a cross, now bore the name of the "Order of the Holy Ghost," the effigy of Henry IV. being placed in the center. The cross or English Clima's Must be Trylog. When her mother read from the let-ter that lucle John, who lives in Eng-land, had lost three hundred pounds, little Alice, who had never seen her distant relative, exclaimed:

"Why! what a fat man uncle must have been."-Philadelphia Times.

-Truth. Getting Even. Little Boy-I want a dose of casto

Druggist-Do you want the kind you can't taste? Little Boy—No, sir. It's for mother. —Truth.

-Truth. Hospitable. Cobble-How did Miss Twickenham treat you last night? Stone-Oh, she asked me to call

sgain. Cobble—When? Stone—Some other night.—Puck.

After the Feast.

An Anniversary. "Your neighbor appears to have failed a good many times." "Just twenty-four times. The next will be his silver bankruptey."-Fliegende Blaetter.

A Lottery. Mr. Beenthere-Well, I think mar-riage at best is but a lottery. Miss Yellowleaf (eagerly)-You don't happen to know where they sell tickets. do you?--Chips.

A Matter of Doubt. Bank Examiner-Do you consider vour safe is burglar-proof? Bank President-Not altogether so. Our cashier knows the combination.-Puck.

Marriage Is a Lottery. Bride's Father-Do you think you will be happy with my daughter? Bridegroom-I think so. I was al-

ways lucky in gambling .- Hallo.

Press. The Right Way. Fish Dealer-How shall I send those

Customer-C. O. D.-Truth.

NEVER DESPAIR ! SUBSCRIPTION! LOOK AT THIS!

l pair boys' pants. l ladies' corsets.... 12 ladies' collars l girls' jersey. l ladies' muff. l pair silk mitts.... l pair silk gloves, all colors. l ladies' silk tie..... l men's silk tie..... l men's four-in-hand tie.... pair wool-knit mi pair boys' gray drawers. boys' gray undershirt... men's merino undershirt girls' gossamer..... men's all-wool one-half hose. pair ladies' black wool hose... pair childs' wool hose, all sizes Boys' hats... Men's caps. aten is caps. I pair men's working suspender I pair men's kunday suspender 6 tea spoons, silver plated. 3 table spoons, silver plated. 3 table for's, silver plated. 1 napkin ring, silver plated. 1 butter knife, silver plated... sugar shell. large bottle cologne child's lace cap..... bristle hair brush...

chiefe nur brush case, 4 papers needles, 2 combs, etc. boys' cheviot shirt. hat rack, with glass in folding camp chair. child's chair.

ladies' corset waist. ladies' drawers....

all oak table 1 box men's collars.... 1 box men's cuffs..... 1 pair towels..... 1 pair childs' overshoes. 2000 pins..... SUBSCRIPTION!

ADVERTISING!

Subscription to the TRI-BUNE, \$1.50 per year, entitles you to the best reading twice a week.

This is about one-quarter of the articles ADVERTISING ! have FOR 19 CENTS. If you can buy

the same goods for less money elsewher bring them back and get your money re funded. Remember the price, ONLY 19 CENTS.

Yours for prosperity. JOHN C. BERNER.

READY PAY STORE. LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

Advertising in the TRI-BUNE is valuable be-cause of its extensive Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort. circulation. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. FEB. 11, 1894.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND. 550, 718, 728, 919, 105 an, 125 8, 213, 434, 658, 857, 1032 pm, from Hazleton, Stock ton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton. 738, 910, 1056 am, 213, 434, 658, 1032 pm, from Delano, Mahanoy City and Shenandoah (vin New Boston Branch). 1288, 640, 657, 1032 pm, from New York, Eas-ton, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Allentown and 910, 1046 m, 1255, 640, 658, 837, 1032 pm, from Baston, Philae, Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk.

9 19, 19 66 am, 12 36, 540, 658, 537, 10 32 pm, from kaken, Phila, Dethehem and Mauch 9 33, 10 41 am, 237, 6 38 pm from White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barce, Pitston and L and B. Junction (via Highland Branch). 31 31 am and 331 pm, from Hazleton, Lum-TY art, Jeddo and Diffusition, I.um-TY art, Jeddo and Diffusition, I.um-TY art, Jeddo and Michaelon, Philadelphis and Baston. 331 pm from Delano and Mahanoy region. For further information inquire of Ticket Agents. CHAS S. LEE Gen? Dass. Agent. CHAS. S. LEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Phila., Pa

R. H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div., A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. A., South Bethlehem, Pa

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUENANNA AND SCHUYLKILL KALEROAD. Time table in effect Softember 4, 1893. Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Kokley, Haste Brock, Stockton, Beaver Mesdow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 600, 610 a m, 28 J 0 0 p m, daily except Sunday, and 7 00 a m, 28 J 7 m, Sunday. Tomhicken and Deringer at 600 an m, 28 J and and the start at 600 and 21 J op m, daily except Sunday; and 7 00 a m, 28 p m, Sunday. daily except Sunday; and 700 a m. 280 p m.
Bunday.
Trains leave Diffion for Oneida Junction Barrood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Sunday.
Trains leave Diffion for Oneida Junction for Harwood, Cranberry, Tombicken and Deringer at 637 a. 1.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Cranberry, Tombicken and Deringer at 637 a. 1.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Hadleton, Harwood Hadleton, Barbard, Dunction, Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Shepton at 647, 910 a. 1240, 439 p. m. daily except Sunday; and 405 m. 306 p.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction, Road, Berry, Harwood, Hadleton, Junction, Road, Beery, Harwood, Hadleton Junction, Road, Beeker, Headow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Rekley, Jedo and Diriton at 240, 637 p. m. dnily except Sunday; and 957 a. m. 507 p. m.
Trains enve Shepton for Oneida, Humboldt

Sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humbold Road, Harwood Road, Oneida Junction, Hazle Read, Herwood Road, Oneida Junction, Hasle-ton Junction ard Kona at 752, 10 ke m, 115, 525 pm, daily except Sunday; and 5 it a m, 3 it 7 Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Mendow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Dritton at 10 ke an. 528 pm, daily except Surger and the state of the state of the state Mendow Road, Stockton, Junction for Beaver Mendow Road, Stockton, Junction for Beaver Mendow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Dritton at 10 ke am, 34 pm, and Links copper and 00 ke m, 38 pm, All trains connect at Hasleton Junction with m. daily, except Sunday; and Jowa and Constant Aliay. Aliay. Sunday. S

E. B. COXE, President.



Job work of all kinds at the TRIBUNE office in the neatest style and at fairest prices.

GEN. 0. O. HOWARD. Star has undergone many modifica-tions. The fleurs-de-lis of 1810 between the rays of the star were replaced in 1830 by double lances draped with the tricolor. The imperial character of the order restored by Napoleon III. has since been modified by the repub-lican government. The motto of the legion is "Honneur et Patrie." The decorations consist of badge and star. The festival days are the fete day of the republic and January 1. American Balload Eaulpment. After the Feast. Mamma-What makes you so lively after your big dinner, Ollie? Ollie-I think I must be walking on the two-lovely drumsticks I just had.--Harper's Young People. The result and January 1. American Kaliroad Equipment. There were 33,136 locomotives en-gaged in hauling passengers and freight over the railways of this coun-try last year, 8,848 in hauling pas-senger traffic of the country 28,875 cars were in operation, while for the conveyance of freight nearly a million cars were required. A striking com-prohension of these facts is had in con-sidering that the locomotives, placed end to end, would make a train 357 miles long, while the freight cars, marshaled on a single track, would make a train 7,028 miles long—that is, they would make a single train of cars reaching across the continent and back, and back again as far west as Chicago. An Anniversary.

Faith Cure. She—Do you believe in faith cure? He—My faith's all right. I don't have to have it cured.—Detroit Free

The Lottery. In this uncertain world how oft The lover in his haste Discovers not till tied by law His diamond's but passe.