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THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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brought into contact at a temperature brought into contact at a temperature below the freezing point, will unite so firmly that the junction between the parts will be as strong as any other portion of the combined mass. Sub-jected to a higher temperature, how-ever, the junction is the first to yield to a higher temperature, and the las

ecratch in this season of hunger and eager appetite with amazing ability. Eggs were never before so plentiful. It is well settled that an egg is equal to a pound of beef in strength-producing and life-sustaining quality. Eggs are about the cheapest of the food prod-uets. At the present time they are selling at wholesale in Philadelphia at from 11½ to 12 cents a dozen. As il-lustrating the important work that the about the cheapest of the root provenues. At the present time they are selling at wholesale in Philadelphia at from 11½ to 12 cents a dozen. As il-hen is doing for the country the New York Tribune notes that the receipt of ergs in New York since January I, 1894, were 504,200 cases. Each case contains from thirty to thirty-six dozen ergs, making a total of over 181,512,000 ergs an to that the asteries? There blood leaping in the arteries? There philattropist of them all has done so much to qualify distress and keep the blood leaping in the arteries? There is a great deal of cackling in the coun-try, but none of it rests upon such a solid basis of achievement as that which comes from the throat of the henry-penny. nenny-penny.

Miss FRANCES WILLARD, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, lately made an interesting dis-covery. Years ago, when she was in her teens, the little daughter of a former in uncertain Wingdom. farmer in western Wisconsin, there farmer in western Wisconsin, there was a young bilnd man, a faw years older than herself, living in the same neighborhood, who used to give her and her sister piano lessons. They known to the other, has gained celeb rity by philanthropic work, for Miss Willard has just found out that her carly teacher was Dr. Camphell early teacher was Dr. Campbell, the blind principal of the Royal Normal college for the blind, at Norwood, where so many hundreds of sightless persons have been educated and made self-supporting, by music in particular.

In casting up to determine which is the cheaper place to live in, the city or the suburbs, said a man who has tried both, there are various things to be considered. In the matter of shoes, which occurs to me at this moment, the

shoes, and the frozen ground and has the same effect.
It is generally supposed that when a marks heart makes less than forty beats a minute death will soon follow, unless restoratives are applied. And yet Thomas Lyons, of Benton Harbor, Mich., has lived over a year with a heart whose pulsations have wavered between eighteen and twenty-two a beat wenty-two a minute. The man, it is said, works in his shop almost every day.
It indefatigable pushand persistenee can accomplish the capture of the north pole there is no doub but that an American will be the first to lay holds on that much sough for and still un located prize of hordes of Arotie explorers. A fresh lot of sanguine would be pole finders are fixing up to start of this spring, undeterred by the set this spring, undeterred by the start of the spring.
Should use.
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be pole finders are fixing up to start out this spring, undeterred by the failures of those who have gone before. failures of the set in the start of the publisher will probably charge for the ccst of setting up a new "ad" overy

The Soft Coal Miners' Bill of Rights. From the Philadelphia Times. Most of the trouble in the coke and lower soft coal fields appears to be due to the imagination of correspondents, who are master of one situation at least the one there even in the transformation of the set of th

Y. who are master of one situation at least —the one they occupy in Pittsburg, full east from the real scenes of action quite safe from the real scenes of action they so adroitly describe. There has a will do. I do not care what town it is, been some rioting and there has also intelligent advertising in the local paper will pay.
75 of the operators whose works are runded ustries affected, but the rioting and there has law the write scenes has writers? If you haven't time, or if you haven't the knack to write your own annonneements fresh every week, better hire somebody to do it. There are ahundred or more 'business writers' in the country at any time called upon the governor for state aid.
While the situation may be perilous and While the situation may be perilous and the same old thing repeated everlastingly. ...\$1 50

 $While the situation \, may \, be \, perilous \, and$ same old thing repeated everlastingly. the position of the operators may be performed as a me old thing repeated everlastingly. The ditor of the operators may be one of uncertainty and danger, the peace able conduct of the great body of the Give just as much attention to your The editor of the paper will often do a gratuitously. Give just as much attention to your advertising in dull time as you do when business is booning. A farmer doesn't

when paper is discontinued, or collection will<br/>be made in the manner provided by law.Be made in the manner provided by law.FREELAND, PA., MAY 17, 1894.A novel idea has lately been patented<br/>by Van der Weyde, by whose inventive<br/>ingrenity the electric light was first<br/>successfully applied to portrait por<br/>tography, for the purpose of securing<br/>pure ice for table use. The firselitor<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smooth<br/>surfaces of freshly-cut ice, whenis based on the fact that two smoo ports agree in the statement that the forth fruit every time. acts of lawlessness are rare and the miners themselves are the real police in the districts affected, preventing the hotheat from destroying property or properly tended, advertising is as cer-tion to bring a good crop of business as prime seed wheat is to grow into good hotheat from destroying property or grain. violating the public peace.

case, even for a standing card.

brought into contact at a temperature below the freezing point, will unite so firmly that the function between this situation the operators should set their way clear to a fair adjustment of the combined mass. Sub-portion is the first to yield to a blow or pressure, and the leaves utilizing this property, Mr. Van der Weyde casts blocks of lee into stata or other trade mark. These cubes are foined into a larger cube, say of sist teen-pound or thirty-two-pound weight and so sent out for use. The American hen has come to the scratch in this secand the same with the same from destroying property is well be and the same protective tariff and segre appetite with amazing ability. Eggs were never before so plentiful. It is well settled that an egg is equal to a pound of beef in strength-producing and life-sustaining quality. Eggs are and life-sustaining quality. Eggs are and life-sustaining quality. Eggs are and life-sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue apound of beef in strength-producing and life-sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life sustaining quality. Eggs were and the sustaining quality. Eggs were sustaining quality. Eggs were never before so plentifue and life su

the same time nearly \$550, according to the report of the American consul at will the political star of the Ohio Cape Breton. The miner knows who pocketed the duty.

Personally, Mr. Johnson is one of the most genial and popular men in public life, and his ability as a leader and From the Raton, N. M., Reporter. Tom L. Johnson, the bold free trade manager of men is now recognized. He is wealthy, he is a monopolist, but he is

THE Indiana board of health has or

representative in congress from the twenty-first district of Ohio, is the star of hope of the Democratic party. Young and aggressive, honest and able, thor-ougly imbued with Democratic princiusing his wealth to do what he can for the cause he has so much at heart, and, as he says, while he will take advantage in his business of any bad laws that may exist, he will not use his power as a legislator to aid in maintaining injustice. My oldest boy, said a father recent-

Tom Johnson for President.

claim on the party is that of a "tariff reformer," which title through the process of evolution of traitors in the Democratic party now in congress means "pro-tectionist." What the Democratic party needs for a standard bearer is an outspoken free trader. Such a man we have in Mr. Johnson, with a record that challenges the admiration of the whol

country Advertising Is Business Seed.

From the Philadelphia Trade Magazine. There is no printed thing which is so close to the heart of the community as which occurs to me at this moment, the citv is the cheaper place. The differ-ence is no stined thing which is so close to the heart of the community as the man, who, if his business is in the city, does most of his walking there, but with the children the difference ally found in the suburbs make short work of rubber overshoes and short materially the life of the ordinary shoes, and the frozen ground in winter has the same effect. ter. It was only lately repainted, and beneath the features of the gallant na-val hero stand out his famous dying words: "Don't give up the ship." The Indiana board of nealth has or-dered the vaccination of all tramps caught within the state. As the oper-ation involves washing only about a square inch of each man the tramps, it is said, don't mind it. The board should have included a plunge bath.

any reason except the one great, shrewd business reason—that it will pay. If a merchant will take care of his

See McDonald's ladies' wrappers.

week, which is perfectly right. It is worth all it costs. Rates in country papers are much too low in almost every ARCHBISHOP FEEHAN

One of the Influential Leaders of Catholic Life in the United States. Most Rev. Patrick Augustine Feehan metropolitan of Chicago, is the head of the violast archdicase in the word and case, even for a standing card. Let the merchants wake up, and the publisher will meet them more than half-way. It is wonderful how much good a little confidence and enthusiasm will do. I do not care what town it is, intelligent advertising in the local paper will now metropolitan of Chicago, is the head of the richest archdiocese in the west and one of the richest and most important in America. He was elevated to the archepiscopacy in September, 1880, when its jurisdiction covered 160 churches and 180 clergy. At present there are in the diocese 275 churches and 450 priests. In addition to the churches the diocese is rich in char-itable institutions, schools, hospitals and other religious houses, the pros-perity of which, and of the whole diocese, indeed, may be attributed to the wise administration of its executive head. Archbishop Feehan was born August 29, 1820, at Killin-nali, in county Tipperary, Ireland. His father, Patrick Feehan, was an ardent Roman Catholic and his His father, Patrick Feehan, was an ardent Roman Catholle and his mother was possessed of those ex-alted virtues which appear in her distinguished son. The archibishop was born in scenes well calculated to inspire love of his ancestral faith and his country. On the fields he romped in as a child thousands of his country-men had been sacrificed for their con-stancy to their faith. He decided for an exclesiastical career early in life and his parents gave him every facili-ty. In his sixteenth year he was sent to the seminary at Castlenock, and two years later commenced a course in theology and philosophy in St. Pat-rick's college, Maynoth. Although advised to continue study for the pro-fessorship, he listened more readily to an appeal from Archbishop Kenrick, of the St. Louis archoliocese, for young western missionaries. Joyfully young teachen suled for America in 180 and an ardent Roman Catholic and his

western missionaries. Joyfully young Feehan sailed for America in 1852 and continued to St. Louis, where he was soon ordained in the ministry. He



ARCHINGTOP FEFHAN, OF CHICAGO. lived in St. Louis as priest, pastor and professor until 1865, when he was made bishop of Nashville. He passed through two epidemics of cholera, one at St. Louis and one at Nashville. On the death of Bishop Foley, of Chi-cago, Bishop Feehan was appointed in his stead and made archbishop. On coming into his office the archbishop found that the effects of the great fire, nine years previous, had not all been overcome, and that many of the churches burned out in that terrible visitation had never been restored. This work he undertook, and how well he has succeeded the whole Catholic world knows by this time. Chicago's metropolitan lives modestly and with-roi of what is perhaps the finestarch-episcopal palace in the world. He is genial, gentle, whole-souled and with-al a model bishop. HON. FRANK HATTON.

HON. FRANK HATTON

HON. FRANK HATTON. He Was One of the Most Popular Man in the United States. Frank Hatton, who died at Washing-ton a short time ago, was born in Cam-bridge, O., April 28, 1840, and went with his family to the neighboring fown of Cadiz, where his father pub-Hahed the Republican. Young Hatton grew up in the offlee of that paper, knowing scarcely any other school. At eleven years of age he could set type, at fourteen he was foreman of the offlee and a year later he was local editor. At sixteen he entered the army as a private in the Ninety-eighth Ohio infantry and served through the war, bringing home with him a commis-sion as first lieutenant. Shortly after the war his family removed to Mount Pleasant, Ia., where in 1800 he became ly, set out to get work. I told him, and I confess with some little pride, to refer to me; he had never worked any-where, and it never occurred to me that there was anybody else to whom the war his family removed to Mount Pleasant, Ia., where in 1800 he became the editor of the Journal. In 1874 he went to Burlington, where he pur-chased an interest in the Hawkeye and became its editor. President Hayes made him postmaster at Bur-lington, and he was still in that office when President Arthur called him to Washington and made him first assist-ant postmaster general, a position he held for three years, until he was pro-moted to the head of the department after the resignation of Judge Gresh-am. He continued in the cabinet until he could refer. But one of the first men he applied to taught me a simple lesson on that point. He asked him where he had been to school and for the name of the principal. PROBABLY the only sign in Pennsyl PROBABLY the only sign in Pennsyl-vania bearing an authentic portrait of Capt. Lawrence, of the old Chesapeake, and undoubtedly one of the oldest in the country, adorns the front of the tavern of Abraham Wolf, at East Petersburg, a few miles north of Lancas-

THE LATE FRANK HATTON

the end of President Arthur's term, and was younger than any man in this country, except Alexander Hamilton, who ever held so high an office. At the close of his official life he became the address of the official life he became editor of the National Republican Washington, and in 1885 went to leago where, with Clinton A. Snow-Mail den, he purchased the Chicago Mail. In 1888 he returned to Washington and With Mr. Beriah Wilkins, then a mem-ber of congress from Ohio, purchased the Washington Post and became its editor in chief.

Wages in Russia. In the Russian glass works the labor-ersearn from 550 to 850 per year, with food and lodging in the works.



selling at cost for next thirty days. Iron and Galvanized Fences, Sawed Building Stones, Window Caps, Joor Sills, Mantels, Grates, Coping, Cemetery Supplies. PHILIP KEIPER, PROP., Hazleton. BREED TO A PRODUCING STALLION. HAWKMERE.

By Beverly, 4272, 2.25). Hawkmere is a handsome dark sorrel, 15.3 hands, weight 1.003, foaled 1800. Special low rate. §10, for season of 1894. Can be seen on ap-plication to Joseph Schatzle, White Haven, Pa. ESTATE OF FAON SANTEE, late of Buth

Ly township, deceased. Letters testamentary upon the above-n estate having been granted to the undersi all persons indebted to said estate are requ to make payment and those having clain demands to present the same without de Chas. Orion Stroh, attorney

D WELLING FOR RENT.-A new dwelli with seven rooms; double bay windo D with seven rooms; doub heater in cellar, hot and cold stories and bath room with all m ments. Inquire of C. O. Stroh.

F<sup>OR</sup> RENT.—A large hall on first floor, suit-able for society meetings, storage room or for any purpose that a large building is needed. Apply to George Malinky, Fern street.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

of Upper Lehigh.



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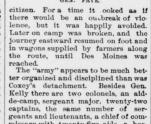
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Advertise in the Tribune.



"GEN." FRYE.

TA

"GEN." KELLY.

Jointy eastward residue on foot along the route, until Des Moines was reached. The "army" appears to be much bet-ter organized and disciplined than was Coxey's detachment. Besides Gen. Kelly there are two colonels, an ald-de-camp, sergeant major, twenty-two captains, the same number of ser-geants and lieutenants, a chief of com-missary with twenty-five aids, a hos-pital steward and six aids. The men take no obligation upon joining the army, except to obey their officers and the laws of the states through which they may pass. Kelly, the commander, as sketched by the Cheyenne Leader, is a mild-mannered young man of thirty-two years, a printer by trade, who has been for a long time out of employment. "His hair and mustache are brown, and his complexion as fresh as a school girls. His vices ap-parently are few. He declined a drink of Bourbon with a gesture when proffered by a wicked citizen. He said he used no tobaceo when offered a cigar. He is evidently a man of con-siderable refinement and culture." Another "army" which is attracting attention in the west is that of "Gen. Frye," which is making its way to-ward Washingtion on foot and by such conveyances as offer. The army at this writing numbers some two hun-ity is hearening of the such such a such are brown. Other bodies are organ-izing in various western centers, and with the such on the such such a

dred persons. Other bodies are organ-izing in various western centers, and with the coming of pleasant weather the country is likely to be overrun with idle men, some of whom find it easier to prey upon the mistaken sym-pathy of rural communities than to earn a living be because pathy of rural communities than earn a living by honest work.

in usual health.