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FREELAND, SEPTEMBER 10, 1894

The new Union station at St. Louis, now open for traffic, is said to be the largest in the world. It covers eleven and a half accres. The yards, storage space and tracks covers about thirty acres more

The London postoffice requires men to have every unsound tooth in their heads pulled out before they are eligible for employment as postmen. The other day an unfortunate girl clerk was condemned to have fourteen teeth extracted before she was eligible for promotion

Some time ago a temperance asso-ciation in Germany sent a circular to seventy prominent physicians asking their opinion as to the custom preva-lent in that country of giving small quantities of beer and wine to very young children. With the exception of two all the physicians condemned the practice as injurious.

It is a pretty Christian legend that the aspen quivers with shame because from its wood the cross was made. Observers of nature have dis-covered, however, that the quivering of the aspen leaf is due to the fact that the leaf stalk is flat on the slide and so thin about the middle that the slightest breath of wind sets all the leaves wagging horizontally.

Pennsylvania, that was to be pros-trated and utterly cast down when sacrilegious hands were laid on the McKinley tariff schedules, doesn't McKinley tariff schedules, doesn't show a tremor, says the Philadelphia *Record*. On the contrary, her manu-incturers and merchants and trans-portation companies keep well at the front in the line of resumption and front in the line of resumption and renewed business activity. Instead of getting too much tariff revision Pennsylvania did not get enough. The failure of congress to put iron ore and coal on the free list is a draw-back and hindrance to the manufac-turing prosperity of the state.

turing prosperity of the state. Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a good story. A well told story I is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to stop creaking. If word, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Don't ery, Tears do well enough in novels, but are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good humored man or woman is al-ways welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondrine is not wanted any-where and is a nuisance as well.—Ez. e and is a nuisance as well. $-E_x$.

The preservation of our forests is one of the most serious and impor-tant problems which arises from the constant diminuition of this country's constant diminution of this country s vast natural resources. The Ameri-tat its recent convention the urgent at its recent convention in order to rescue a certain amount of timber-land from the woodman's ax. The sweep of great forest fires are almost way Age reports less construction than as destructive in their spasmodic on the space of the business depression is shown in the enormous decline in rescue a certain amount of timber-land from the woodman's ax. The substructive in their spasmodic on the space of the business depression and the space of the business depression is shown in the enormous decline in rescue a certain amount of timber-substructive in their spasmodic on the space of the business depression is shown in the enormous decline in rescue a certain amount of timber-substructive in their spasmodic on the space of the business depression is shown in the contract the space of the business depression is shown in the contract the space of the business depression is shown in the contract the space of the business depression is shown in the contract the space of the business depression is shown in the contract the space of the business depression is shown in the contract the space of the business depression is shown in the contract the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the contract the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depression is shown in the space of the business depress way Age reports less construction thall-currences as the steady march of the lumberman especially as the fire fre-trenders large tracks unarable. The need of more stringent laws relative to the preservation of forests from accidental fires cannot be too strenu-ously impressed upon the people. Several veterinary survey of the stail. ork

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A Chance for Hobos. There is a fresh outery of lack of men for the naxy. The success of the Minneapolis on her trial trip has called attention to the fact that there are not men enough in the naxy to man the new ships. The present limit of petty officers and seamen is 7,200, and there are 1,800 apprentices upon the school ships. Supposing half of these ap-prentices to be qualified for service, that would make \$,100 the total avail-able forces. There is not a vessel in the naxy that now has her full comple-ment of men, while the Minneapolis, the Cheinnati and the Mongeomery are ready to be manned. The Minne apolis requires 500 men, and the others 350 each, so that there ought to be at least 1,250 men enlisted at once, but there will be no money to pay them ment of men, while the Minneepolis, the Cincinnati and the Montgomery are ready to be manned. The Minne-epolis requires 500 men, and the others 350 each, so that there ought to be at least 1,250 men enlisted at once, but there will be no money to pay them before July, 1805, for Secretary Her-bert neglected to recommend this ap-propriation in his last report, probably thinking it could be postponed another year.

THE yearly salary of Ida Lewis, the famous keeper of Line Rock light-house, at the south end of Newport harbor, is \$750 and two tons of ceal. She is past fifty now, her hair slightly streaked with gray, and her-beaten, but she is still alort and strong, and ean man her boat in the roughest weather as dickly and well as when, at sixteen, she began her wonderful rec-ord of life-saving with the rescue of four small boys whose boat engsized in

four small boys whose boat engated in two ship officials who are charged with the harbor before her. She is the only woman lighthouse-keeper in this coun-try, and the government does not in-tend to duplicate her or appoint a sac-cessor to her when her work is done, that extremely busy man, Eckley B. but the donartment feels a duft to the force and the contrast between the the

THE United States raises more hog The United States raises more hogs than any other country in the world. The last statistics placed the number at 50,301,502 for the United States, and the total number for all North America was 51,507,800. Europe came next, with 45,302,808. South America raises only 1388 500. Advis, 518 700. Adviso, 500 con-1,388,500; Asia, 518,700; Africa, 303,80 Australia, 1,207,840; Tahita and Moore 20,000. This makes a total of 100,300,-607 hogs for the whole world. In the United States, Iowa heads the list with about 7,000,000, and then follows Missouri and Illinois, with 5,500,000 each. And the majority of these hogs have to on the be"ringed." So the hog-ring busines doesn't especially in the west, has kept pae idelphia with the increase of the number of hogs raised.

NORTHUMBERLAND, Pa., at the conflu-NONTHUMBERLAND, Pa., at the conflu-ence of the Susquehanna's north and west branches, has a world-wild fame among chemists as the former resi-dence and burial place of Dr. Joseph Priestly, the discoverer of oxygen gas and perhaps principal founder of mod-ern chemistry. When he came from England to America, about 1704, the chair of chemistry was offered him by the University of Pennsylvania, but he declined it, saying that he wished to live in the country, and soon afterward settled in Northumberhand. He died there ten years later. His house was there ten years later. His house was still standing when the centennial of chemistry was celebrated at Northun berland in 1874.

Some of the new ships of the navy have room to house libraries, and there is provision for some sort of reading matter on board nearly all the vessels; but reading aboard ship is no easy mat-ter. The lights are often bad, and they are usually not out one one is the the infinite are often had, and they are usually put out very early in the evening. The pigeon holes of the offi-ers are stuffy places for reading and the ward room is a rather distracting resort for a man with a book. Never-theless, officers do carry books to sea and read them, while the inventors of the navy often spread their narces on the navy often spread their papers on the ward room table and work away

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WILD hogs, it is said, are abundant Examine McDonald's \$3 velvet rugs. there many years ago and turned loo by Thomas Blythd:

also religiously inclined. There has be not in a condition to refider effective been a vast improvement in the charac-ter of the men engaged in the editorial calling as far as Luzerne is cencerned, son fairy tales are based upon a misap-and the day is coming when its individ-ual force will have a standing similar to that held in the state by the legal fraternity. A very interesting personality is D. J. McCarthy, of Freeland, who was in the city on Friday. Mr. McCarthy has a very peculiar position with Hon. Eckley B. Coxe. The Freeland man is one of the most remarkable of political speakers. Use to the sont making Democratic votes this year, but he is after the Hazle twonship officials who are charged with twonship officials who are charged with

cessor to her when her work is done, but the department freely admits that no light is cared for by any other ements wery great. Mr. Oberrender is a ploye along the ceast as that of Lime Rock is looked after by its woman keeper, Ida Lewis.

M. S. Kemmerer, one of the coal barons who has coal mines at Sandy Run in the lower end of the county, was also at the county seat on Friday on Run in the owney seat on Friday on also at the county seat on Friday on business. The great case of Kemmerer vs. Markle is still on, and the legal questions between these two men are no nearcr a solution now than at any pre-vious time. Mr. Kemmerer looks for an hend at \$25,000. I am now negotiating to sell it for \$5,500." In order that the matter should be has designated a number of United States customs inspectors and officials of to the bottom. To those of my readers wh to the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem to the bottom.

The Winnipeg Free Press claims to have clipped the following from a recent number of the London Chimes: "Gen-eral Coxey, the man who ran for presi-tion the competition to the late (Longon ent in opposition to the late Chauncy

dent in opposition to the late Channey Depew, is leading an army of discon-tented hobos on Washington. Hobo is the political pseudonym used to desig-nate the members of the indepenent Republican party. General Coxey is a native of Yuba Dam, capital of the state of Baltimore, and a journalist of some dis-tinction, having edited the *Congressional Record*, an influentia paper published *Record*, an influential paper published in the Mormon interests of Boston, N. Y. the congations of the government. His army has captured the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad, which will afford transportation through the Rocky mountains to Fargo, where the troops will embark in gondohas and sail down the Susquehanna to Washington. As the president, Cornelius Vanderbilt, is absent in Kentucky on a buffab oh unt, attended by the regular army as a guard of honor, grave apprehensions are felt ta Washington as to the possible conse-quence of Coxey's invasion of that terri-tory. If the Kickapoo Indians should join him serious consequences may ensue."

The following is taken from the Leeds: "A big is taken from the Eureka, Nevada, Sentincel, which found it in the Star of Bethlehem, published at Leeds: "A big revolution is now going on in the United States of America, and there is little doubt that the government will be a found on the sentimeter of the sentimet

Mark the prediction. In other the move is Republican trick.

there is little doubt that the government will be defeated. The director, Deba, has been driven from his palace and he and his ministers are now hidling in the mountains. The greatest trouble has been experienced in the capitol of Chicago, where Grover Cleveland, the ringleader of the rebels, has obtained complete control. The railroad at that place has been torn up and thrown in the Missispipi river, a stream consider ably longer than the Severen, and the stockyards, where the government pal-aces are situated, has been razed to the discussed of the best tonies known, combined with the best thoids and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Care is not a quack man named Pallman, who has a strong country." Hume Comfort Banges.

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Matters of a Local Nature Written U and Placed Before the Readers of the "Tribune" by the Saunterer-Something Here May Interest You.

Here May Interest You: At intervals during the past two months I have received, through the TRIBUNE, a num-ber of anonymous communica-tions, each of which calls my at-tention to certain abuses, that, in the mind of the writer, are derogotary to the public wel-fare. In tone they are but simple requests to have the matters alluded to investigated and if found as represented to have the impositions made public. These letters are evi-dently not the work of a crank who wants to air imaginary grievances, but of a person of more than ordinary intelli-gence: one who is educated in public affairs, and who desires to have such affairs administer-ed in the best interest of the public.

Anonymous letters, usually, are given scant notice, yet they sometimes contain perti-nent suggestions and hints that Representative John T. Dunn, of New Jersey, has some very strong ideas on political economy, and they are thor-ing of the effect of the Republican poli-tic seliti of \$5,500.'' be left to \$\$5,500.'' concert that the matter should be worth probing to the bactor.'' the index the selicities t ELRY EADING

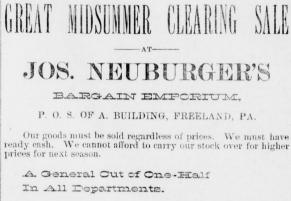
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deal with by experts, Secretary Carlise
has designated a number of United
States customs inspectors and officials of the customs bureau of the treasury de-partment, to act as a commission to draw up the regulations necessary for of the neforcement of the sugar schedule
de fithe new tariff. This commission will be under the immediate direction of Assistant Secretary Hamlin.
Secretary Carlisle wears a broad smile these days, in spite of the hard work he is having to in connection with the new tariff. Cause why? The cash receipts of the treasury are steadily increasing and it is no longer necessary for him to sit up o'nights to study out how to meet the obligations of the government.
Senator Jones, of Nevada, isn't much of a Populist, notwithstanding his sensa-tional letter announcing his abandon-ment of the Republican party and his intention to act with the Populists in the future; but he is a firm believer in the To those of my readers who

Caused by IMPRUDENT HABITS, EXCESSES or OVERWORK.

None of the schemes have yet raised their heads high enough to strike at them openyet raised their heads high enough to strike at them open-ly, and to expose them now would be rather premature, but they can rest assured that the public will be duly informed at the proper time unless they show a decided preference to keep on the path of righteous-ness. Freeland and vicinity can very well afford to get along without the introduction in public affairs of a system that will bring reproach upon the people as well as upon the men who originate it. Any-thing that cannot stand before the public upon its own merits deserves to fall, and if an at-tempt is made to bring for-ward and bolster up the work now under consideration in certain cliques its sponsors can prepare for some interesting inside history from the SAUNTERER. Go to J. C. Berner's for spring chickto the next house, owing to the known differences of opinion in the party on the subject. I do not hesitate to pre-dict that upon all political questions Senator Jones will continue to vote with



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