

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY. THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTER.

Subscription rates table with columns for Year, Six Months, Four Months, Two Months and corresponding dollar amounts.

Subscribers are requested to observe 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.

Grover Cleveland on June 23, 1885. Means that Grover is paid up to June 23, 1885. Keep the figures in advance of the present date.

Broad and Liberal Patriotism. From the Wilkes-Barre Leader.

We of the Leader yield to none in reverence for the flag of this nation. It covers a people of cosmopolitan origin, who have become great through the saving and serving grace of the free institutions it symbolizes.

Yet we cannot bring ourselves to look with hatred upon the flags of other nations. The emblem of France, rich with the same colors that beautify our own emblem, recalls Lafayette and compels the reflection that but for him and other noble souls among his fellow countrymen, Yorktown might have been postponed for many years.

We look upon a display of the flags of all nations, in their rainbow effulgence, and we see the standards of the more or less great countries from whose sons the richest and the poorest, the wisest and the most unwise of us, have sprung.

On the other hand, we know of many who pray loudly for the flag of this country with their mouths, but are constantly charging their hearts and minds with the conception and cultivation of schemes to betray its most sacred institutions.

It is not exhibition of the flag that constitutes patriotism, but devotion to the principles it testifies to. It is not hatred of other flags that makes the honorable citizen in peace or the brave soldier in war, but an understanding of and the willingness to make sacrifices for the political creeds of which it is the token.

Put the American flag foremost upon all occasions. Allow no one to give it insult or in any way to belittle it. But we cannot see that the repression by statute of the display of other flags, upon occasions that offer no hint of hostility to our own, will make us any bit more reliable as a people, or greater as a country; whereas the avoidance of such enactments may always be accepted as in a sense significant of our adherence to that greatest and broadest and best of all faiths—the universal Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man.

An Insult to Both. From the Wilkes-Barre Record. Under the provisions of the religious garb bill it is a misdemeanor for a member of the Christian Endeavor Society, the Epworth League or the Y. M. C. A. to wear a badge of either of those organizations while teaching in the public schools.

It is expected that the new arrival in the Cleveland family will put in an appearance before the close of spring. The family will probably remain in the White House until that important event, although it has been their custom to spend the spring and early summer at their suburban residence.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

P. A. leaders want to form a party of their own. Go ahead, the public is satisfied to let the bigots of the nation flock by themselves.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, March 15, 1895. Attorney General Olney may or may not be personally opposed to an income tax, but if he is opposed it is certainly not upon constitutional grounds, or he could not have made the great and masterly argument he did this week, before the supreme court, in favor of the constitutional right of congress to impose an income tax.

President Cleveland returned to Washington, and Secretary Gresham resumed his duties after ten days sickness, just in time to give Spain a lesson in international courtesy, by forcing her to her knees as an apostle for the action of the commander of a Spanish cruiser who didn't have any better sense than to fire on a United States mail steamer in the open sea, en route from Colon to New York, merely because he had a suspicion that there might be supplies for those engaged in the Cuban revolt on that steamer.

Ex-Representative McAleer came over from Philadelphia this week to invite the president, vice president, several members of the cabinet and some other prominent gentlemen to attend the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Hibernian Society of that city, an organization which antedates the revolution.

Secretary Herbert very readily understands that all of our naval officers, and their families, would like to visit Kiel, as the official guests of the emperor of Germany, and take part in the ceremonies, which will doubtless be elaborate and enjoyable, in connection with the formal opening of the Baltic and North Sea canal; but he also understands that business always comes before pleasure, and for that reason there is no probability that the great pressure, social and otherwise, brought to bear upon him to add other ships to the San Francisco and the Marblehead, which have been ordered to attend the canal opening, will be successful.

Senator Gorman celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday this week, and few men of forty are more spry. Among the souvenirs of the occasion was a handsome ivory-handled, gold-mounted horse whip, presented by one of his Washington admirers who knows the senator's fondness for driving a double team.

It is expected that the new arrival in the Cleveland family will put in an appearance before the close of spring. The family will probably remain in the White House until that important event, although it has been their custom to spend the spring and early summer at their suburban residence.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

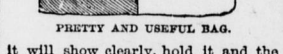
We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

Boys, if you want a nobby spring suit to order, try Refowich.

VERY PRETTY BAG.

Something Which Any of Our Girl Readers Can Make Readily. Get a yard each of contrasting colors of satin ribbon about 3/4 inches in width, overseas them together by the selvage, taking small stitches, so that after the seam is pressed out by the finger either the satin or the silk side of the ribbon may be used for the right side.

Taking this now broad piece of two-colored ribbon, trace on the satin side a graceful design in flowers. Impression paper is likely to soil the ribbon, so the easiest way to do this is to draw on ordinary white paper, ink it so that



PRETTY AND USEFUL BAG.

It will show clearly, hold it and the ribbon up to the window and trace in through with a sharp pen.

Daintier effects may be obtained by using moist water colors, instead of oil paints.

After the design is finished fold the ribbon in half and overseas it together on each side, keeping the selvage on the right side. If neatly done this gives a cord effect, and is better than making a regular wrong-side seam. Make a four-inch hem at the top, and about three-quarters of an inch from the stitching of the hem make another stitching all around the bag; this forms a casing for a half-inch wide ribbon as a drawing string. A yard of each of the two colors in this narrow ribbon is necessary. Use a bodkin to draw them through the casing, one color on each side, and finish off the ends in little bows. In oversewing the bag together care must be taken to leave three-quarters of an inch unsewed, just where the casing will come, as little openings for the ribbon drawing string.

The advantage of a bag like this is that it does not have to be lined, as fine satin ribbon is heavy enough to do away with any necessity for this. The magnesia should be carefully brushed off the wrong side of the ribbon as soon as the painting is dry, and just before sewing the bag together.

CHILDREN'S EYES.

Every Source of Irritation Must Be Studiously Avoided. Of all the bodily organs which need watchful care in the period of their development, the eye stands preeminent. Yet no organ is so often neglected or abused.

It is no calamity upon the modern school-room, or upon the methods which are employed there, to say that they are in a large measure responsible for the many evidences which we meet of an impaired and defective eyesight among the young, and a premature breaking down of that function with adults.

The close confinement of the student undermines his general health, and so renders every organ liable to succumb under any special strain. Add to this the extra labor required of all the organs of the head, the close application of the eyes to the page before them, and the fact that it is often necessary to continue the studies with the aid of artificial light, and it is plain that school life is full of dangers to the eyesight of the young.

In fact, every source of irritation should be avoided, even, if necessary, to a complete withdrawal of the child from his studies.—Youth's Companion.

WISDOM OF GEESSE.

They Are by No Means As Foolish As They Are Represented. Somebody who is indignant that the name of the goose should be a synonym for folly, has collected stories from all quarters to illustrate the true wisdom and dignity of geese.

One or two stories seem somewhat newer. In Richmond park, in England, where many geese are kept, the nests of the setting geese were often destroyed by water rats. After consideration of the matter, the geese began to build nests up in the trees, instead of upon the ground.

The goose is certainly a dignified bird in appearance. Whatever the haste of his gait, even when driven along, he never loses his expression of grandeur and importance. It could not have been a goose who suggested that he was silly. If you ever looked a goose firmly in the eye, you would know that he was much too proud to imagine such a thing.

SOMETHING ABOUT GOLF.

A Scotch Game Which is Becoming Popular in Our Country. The game of golf, which has been played in Scotland for centuries, is now becoming popular in the United States. The object of the game is to knock a ball over a course prepared for the purpose in a less number of strokes than your antagonist.

The object of a "drive" generally is to send the ball as far as possible. The player rests the weight of the body on the left foot, which is on a line with the ball. The right foot is placed diagonally back of the left at an easy bracing distance. The body is kept stationary and is bent well forward so that when the ball is struck the hands are a little above and in front of the left knee. The "driver," the club used in making a "drive," is a long, rather flexible stick, much like a whip-stick, except that it is bent upward and broadened at the end where the ball is struck.

Two Positions in Golf. Illustration showing two different golfing postures: one with the club behind the back and one with it in front.

Almost every play has to be made with a special "click" or instrument adapted for the purpose. There is the "click" with a metal point for playing over ordinary ground between holes, the "lofter" for raising the ball over obstacles, otherwise "bunkers" and "hazards," the "putters" for "putting" the ball into a hole at a short distance, and others.

A Compliment with a Sting. Two old school-fellows met, fifteen years after their graduation, and fell, figuratively, upon each other's necks. "Well, well, dear old Smith!" said Green. "How glad I am to see you! What days those were! Hal! Hal! Smith, you were the stupidest fellow in the class."

The Reason. First Crow—Do you know, I think that small boy Tommy is just a crow like ourselves? Second Crow—Indeed! Why? First Crow—His mother asked him why he'd done several things the other day, and what do you suppose his replies were? Second Crow—I give it up. What? First Crow—"Cause."—Harper's Young People.

WHY I CELEBRATE THE DAY.

[The following reply of an Irish exile to an American friend is from an unknown author, and is published today at the request of several readers.]

Silly question 'tis you ask me— Why I celebrate the day? I, an exile from an island— Full three thousand miles away, Finding here a home and welcome, Swearing fealty and defense To the starry flag of freedom.

And forever gone from thence— Why should I, you wondering ask me, Now a manhood's love maintain For a land I left in boyhood, And may never see again? Friend, that island is my mother, From her fertile soil I sprang; Generously my youth she nurtured And my lullaby she sang.

Mean and cold as clod of earth, In whose heart there's no affection 'For the land that gave him birth, If, of it, no tender memories 'Up before his vision swim, Then the land that gives him shelter Can expect no love of him.

Well I love this broad and noble Land with love as pure as gold, None the less because my spirit Whits, now and then, the old; Proudly would I grasp the sabre, Rivalry round the flag of stars, No less ready for the reason That I'd shiver Ireland's bars! Mingled in the manly bosom 'Is my love for both lands mingled In the current of my life.

Could you doubt our Irish fealty? Call the muster of your dead, Find a field in all your history Where no Irish heroes bled— Where their valor shined no lustre On your flag, that 'er ne'er most fade, From the days of Wayne and Moylan Down to Meagher's Green Brigade. Ours a nature large and lavish, Generous as our mother land, No cold shallow stream that barely Covers selfish interest's sand!

And you ask the thoughtless question Why I celebrate the day? Friend I celebrate no triumph Won in battle's bloody fray— Triumph of one kindly despot Over another, at the cost Of a hecatomb of heroes, And, perhaps, of freedom lost! Not a victory ignoble Won in fighting class or creed, While a strife-distracted nation Wept the fratricidal deed!

'Tis not these my memory hallows; Friend, it is a sacred cause 'Tis the bringing to a people Christian light and love and laws; Gentle Patrick the Apostle Bore no flaming battle brand, In his heart of peace the gospel And a shaming in his hand! These the weapons that he wielded, Ireland bowed to Heaven's sway, Who'd object but brutish bigots If we celebrate his day?

Far I've left my mother country, Made this fair young land my bride, Both I'll ever love and cherish And defend, whatever betide! From her cliffs let Erin beckon And I hasten to her aid, Let a catfish strike Columbia— From its scabbard leaps the blade! Hal! I note your eye's approval, With my tenderest you agree; Come, then brave and true Columbia, Come and celebrate with me!

When Baby 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.

LIBOR WINTER RESTAURANT AND OYSTER SALOON. No. 13 Front Street, Freeland. The finest liquors and cigars served at the counter. Cool beer and porter on tap.

A. Goepfert, proprietor of the Washington House, The best of whiskies, wines, gin cigars, etc. Call in when in that part of the town.

Fresh Beer and Porter on Tap. GEORGE FISHER, dealer in FRESH BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON, BOLOGNA, SMOKED MEATS, ETC., ETC.

FRANCIS BRENNAN'S RESTAURANT 151 Centre Street. EXCELLENT LIQUORS, BEER, PORTER, ALE, CIGARS, ETC. All kinds of TEMPERANCE DRINKS.

Fortunes Made and Saved by following the advice of the Wall Street Daily News, (established 1879) in speculating or investing in Railway Stocks and Bonds.

Subscription, \$5 per year. Sample copies free. Address: E. Martin Black, editor, No. 49 Exchange Place, N. Y.

BARGAINS NEUBURGER'S BARGAINS Bargain Emporium.

Table listing winter goods with prices: \$16.00 overcoat now \$11.00, \$10.00 storm overcoat now \$7.00, 13.00 overcoat now 9.00, 12.00 overcoat now 7.75, 10.00 overcoat now 6.60.

Our Dry Goods Department. Contains the only complete stock in town of all varieties of goods. It is an impossibility to quote prices, although we will let you know that we are selling dress gingham, Lancaster apron gingham, shaker flannel, best indigo blue calico and bleached muslin at 5c per yard.

Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods. Men's heavy veal calf tap sole shoes, \$8c; men's heavy veal calf tap sole boots, \$1.00; men's heavy grain leather tap sole boots, \$1.05.

This is for 30 days only. We must reduce our stock as much as possible, as we are going to take an inventory. Cut this ad out and bring it with you so that you don't forget the great bargains which we have quoted.

Jos. Neuburger's Bargain Emporium, Freeland, Pa.

Harness! Harness! Light Carriage Harness, \$5.50, \$7, \$9 and \$10.50. Heavy Express Harness, \$16.50, \$19, \$20 and \$22. Heavy Team Harness, double, \$25, \$28 and \$30. GEO. WISE, Jeddo and Freeland, Pa.

A new stock of blankets, lap robes, buffalo robes, etc., just arrived, are selling cheap. LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

W. L. DOUGLAS S3 SHOE IS THE BEST. FIT FOR A KING. \$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH ENAMELLED CALF, \$4. \$3.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO, \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES, \$2.50 \$2 WORKINGMEN'S, \$2 EXTRA FINE, \$2.17 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES, \$1.75 \$2.00 LADIES' \$3.25 \$2.75 \$2.25 \$1.75.

Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes. All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The price is uniform, stamped on sole. From \$1 to \$5 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold by Hugh Malloy, Centre and Walnut Sts.

Dr. H. W. MONROE, Dentist. Located permanently in Birkebeck brick, second floor, rooms 1, 2 and 3, over Smith's shoe store, Freeland, Pa.

CONDY O. BOYLE, dealer in Liquors, Wine, Beer, Etc. The finest brands of domestic and imported whiskey on sale at his new and handsome saloon.

Wm. Wehrman, WATCHMAKER. 85 Centre Street, FREELAND, PA. New watches and clocks for sale. Cheap repairing store in town. Work promptly attended to and guaranteed.

ALEX. SHOLLACK, BOTTLER. Beer, Porter, Wine, and Liquors. Centre, Street, - Five - Points.

COTTAGE HOTEL. Washington and Main Streets. FRED. HAAS, Prop. First-class accommodation for permanent and transient guests. Good table. Fair rates. Bar finely stocked. Stable attached.

Read - the - Tribune.