

**FREELAND TRIBUNE.**

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FREELAND, NOVEMBER 18, 1895.

**WASHINGTON LETTER.**

Washington, November 15, 1895.  
 Does President Cleveland desire to be re-nominated? That is about the first question asked by every Democrat who has arrived in Washington since it was published that Vice President Stevenson had said that Mr. Cleveland would be nominated again if he wished to be. It is probably because many Democrats have regarded Mr. Stevenson as a probable candidate for the nomination himself that his opinion has attracted such wide attention. Mr. Stevenson has the reputation of being an unusually shrewd observer of events in the political world, and although he has never had an open rupture with the administration, it is known that he has differed with it in a number of notable instances. It is because Democrats know these things that they regard his words as significant, and are asking whether Mr. Cleveland wants to run again. It can be stated upon the highest authority that he does not; but the number of Democrats who believe that he will accept if the convention nominates him is much larger today than it was before the recent elections.

Nobody would be surprised if the story placing Secretary Carlisle on the vacant seat in the supreme court turns out to be true. President Cleveland thought enough of Secretary Carlisle as long ago as during his first administration to make him a justice—the chief justice, in fact—of the supreme court, and would have done so had not a gossiping tongue repeated where he would be sure to hear of it a bit of scandal connected with a night's episode in the private life of Mr. Carlisle. Since that the president's admiration has been increased for Secretary Carlisle in numerous ways, not the least of which was his unqualified endorsement of the president's financial position, and it would not be strange if he carried out the intention he first had, provided, of course, that Secretary Carlisle desires it.

Secretary Olney has received a letter from Rev. Dr. H. O. Dwight, whose duty it is to watch over the American missionaries in Turkish territory, highly commending the promptness and energy which have been displayed by Mr. Terrell, the United States minister to Turkey, during the Armenian troubles. Dr. Dwight says he speaks from personal knowledge and adds to the force of what he writes by informing the secretary that Mr. Terrell has no knowledge of his having written. This ought to be a sufficient refutation of the charges of indifference and carelessness which have been made against Mr. Terrell by his enemies in this country.

It would be interesting to know whether any politics was talked when President Cleveland went to New York to attend the marriage of ex-Secretary Whitney's daughter. It was the first time the president and his ex-secretary of the navy had met for several years, and there was much they might have said to each other that would have interested Democrats everywhere. No man in this country is a better judge of trend of political sentiment than William C. Whitney, and no man is better qualified to be a safe adviser of the administration.

Secretary Olney has received a copy of the proceedings of the French court martial which sentenced the negro Waller, who is an ex-United States consul, to twenty years imprisonment under the charge of having betrayed French military movements in Madagascar, and the wife of the imprisoned man has given the secretary all the information in her possession, documentary and otherwise. It cannot be stated what Mr. Olney thinks of the case, but others who have had access to the information regard the outlook for Waller as a bad one, and say that the case had been misrepresented for political effect.

All the members of the cabinet, except Secretary Carlisle, have completed their annual reports, and the president is daily working on his annual message to congress. Secretary Carlisle's report, like the president's message, will not be made public until after it goes to congress. The others will be given out in a few days.

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.

Old newspapers for sale.

**ART IN ARCHITECTURE.**

Description of a Model House at Moderate Cost.

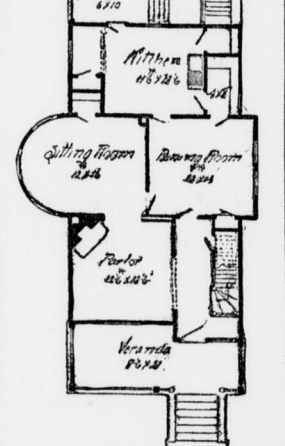
What Can Be Done with Seventeen Hundred Dollars—A Home of Which Any Man or Woman Might Be Proud.

Written for This Paper.  
 This very pretty home will cost \$1,700. There are four rooms on the first floor and three rooms on the second floor.  
 The parlor is 12 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 6 inches; sitting-room, 12x16 feet; dining-room, 12x13 feet; kitchen, 11 feet 4 inches by 12 feet 6 inches; pantry, 4x4 feet; front veranda, 8 feet 6 inches by 21 feet; rear porch, 6x10 feet. The sizes



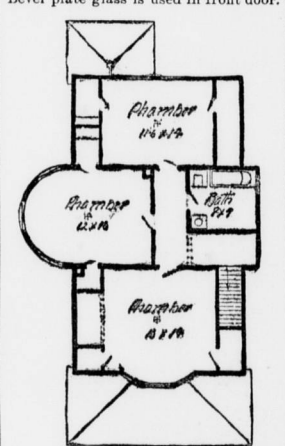
FRONT VIEW OF HOUSE.

of the chambers are 13x14 feet; 11 feet 6 inches by 14, and 12x16. All chambers have large closets. The bathroom is 8x9 feet. The painting is three-coat work and plastering two-coat work. The house has stone foundation, brick chimneys, shingles on roof and gable. All gutters and conductor pipes are galvanized iron. Glass is American, double-thick. The basement is cemented, and has laundry, coal bins, fruit-rooms and storerooms. The studding is 2x4; joist, 2x10; beams, 8x10; posts,



PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR.

8x5; supporting beam, of necessary strength. The siding is 4-inch. The best of sheathing, fence flooring, roof boards of fencing, subfloors of fencing and iron chimney brace are used. Composition carving is used in front gable. Tar paper is laid on outside walls and between floors. Additional features are electric bells, red oak mantle, porcelain-lined sink, drawers and shelves in closets, and washbowl, closet and bathtub in bathroom. The house is to be piped for gas and furnace. Bevel plate glass is used in front door.



PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR.

Georgia pine finish throughout all rooms and neat hardware for all doors, etc., are essentials.

The size of the house upon the ground is 22x35 feet, not including projections or porches. The art glass in transom over large front window adds much to the attractiveness of the place. The walls of first and second stories will be back plastered. Tint the walls and ceiling of hall maroon, of parlor yellow, of sitting-room blue, of dining-room terra cotta, kitchen green. Maple floor is laid in kitchen, pantry and bathroom; all other floors will be of pine. The color of the exterior of the house may be brown with white trimmings. The cistern will hold 30 barrels of water, and the galvanized iron boiler will hold 30 gallons of water. All doors are 2 feet 8 inches wide, 7 feet high and 1 1/4 inches thick. The shingles for the roof are to be dipped in stain made from mineral paint and boiled linseed oil; and when the shingles

are all placed on the roof apply a brush coat to them. The square columns on front veranda will be 5x5 inches and have 1/4-inch fluting extending from the base to cap mold. The height of first story is 9x6 inches; second story, 9 feet. The gutters will be made on the roof. Ridge boards are 1 1/4 inches thick. All sash to have weights and Silver Lake sash cord.  
 GEORGE A. W. KINTZ.

**AN ANATOMIST'S IDEA.**

He Demonstrates Scientifically That Women Are the Weaker Sex.  
 In a paper read before the recent Anthropological congress at Cassel Prof. Walreger, of Berlin, a very distinguished anatomist, attempted to prove scientifically that women are the weaker sex, and his arguments have already aroused an immense amount of antagonism among the women of Berlin and Vienna. The learned anatomist went on to discuss the general points of difference between the two sexes, dividing them into primary and secondary, after which he set himself to show that the human male has a much more developed muscular and bone system than the female, and has more serious claims to be regarded as a powerful machine. Among differences of greater or lesser importance, he noticed the fact that the index finger in the female often extends beyond the middle finger, that her teeth formation is very different from that of the male, as is also the difference in the weight of the brain and the development of particular parts of that organ in the two sexes, differences which are noticeable from the first day of the birth of a boy or girl.

But the question of the difference in the blood was that which seemed to clinch the matter, over and above which it has caused no end of bad blood outside the walls of the museum in which the congress held its sittings. It appears that there is a difference in the "thickness," and it is not by any means to the advantage of the female. As a matter of scientific fact, indeed, according to the professor, one cubic centimeter of blood taken from a man contains an average of 5,000 red blood corpuscles, whereas the same quantity in a woman has not more than 4,500. And these red blood cells are absolutely indispensable to the processes of animal life, the very quintessence, so to say, of existence. This, according to the learned professor, is one of the most characteristic of the differences between the male and the female, and the one which recurs with the greatest regularity. The practical conclusion to be drawn from it, concludes the German anatomist, cannot be too strongly recommended to the attention of the women and the men who are now at the head of the movement the object of which is to widen woman's sphere by extending it to occupations and professions now confined to men. They should, he added, be extremely careful not to overstep the limits clearly laid down by nature herself in the physical organization of the female.

**THERMOMETER TESTS.**

How You Can Tell Whether Your Heat Marker Is Reliable or Not.  
 To tell whether a thermometer accurately does its work, invert the instrument. If the mercury does not fall to the end, or if it breaks into several small columns, the thermometer contains air and is inaccurate. If perfect made, the slender thread should fill the tube, or should break off at the bulb and fall to the end of the tube.

There is another interesting fact about thermometers. Nine persons out of ten think the mercurial column round, but that is not the case. The thread of mercury in thermometers is flat. If it were round the column could hardly be seen, for the opening of the tube is as fine as the finest thread. Some eight or ten years ago a Boston manufacturer introduced the scheme of coating the back of the tube with white siling. That makes the column of mercury stand out plain and distinct. Thermometers are cheaper and better than ever before. You can now buy a heat-marker for 25 cents, but a first-class instrument will cost you \$2. A cheap instrument is like a cheap watch—it is unreliable. The reason for this is that a perfect thermometer has a scale of its own. The cheap thermometer is made on guesswork. Hence, you see a difference of two, three or five degrees between thermometers in the same locality on the same day.

The most sensitive heat-marker is the radiometer, which was invented by a Mr. Crookes. It consists of four arms suspended on a steel pivot, rotating like a miniature wind gauge, and the whole affair is inclosed in a glass tube from which the air has been exhausted. The light of a candle one or two feet away causes the arms to rotate. Quite as sensitive is the thermopile, which is used to detect the faint rays of heat transmitted from the moon and stars to this cold world.

**The Earth's Gigantic Shadow.**

The length of the shadow which the earth casts into space has attracted some attention since the eclipse of the moon. This shadow is in the form of a cone with the diameter of the earth as its base. It is 864,000 miles long. That is if you travel into space, away from the earth, more than three times as far as the moon, the shadow would still shield you from the sun, provided you remained on what may be called the right side of the earth. The diameter of the sun is 866,000 miles, that of the earth is 7,926 miles, and the distance from the sun to the earth is 93,000,000 miles.

**Statistics of Sole Leather.**

The average walker wears away two inches of shoe leather in a year. A pair of boots that would "last a lifetime" would, consequently, have to be provided with soles from eight to nine feet thick.

Underground Wires in London.  
 In 1869 there were in London only 500 miles of underground wires, whereas there are now 13,000 miles.

**A HEAVY FAILURE!**

One of the largest clothing manufacturers in New York City failed recently for 106,000 dollars. Owing to a disagreement among the creditors a satisfactory settlement could not be made, so the goods were ordered sold at auction. Victor Morris, auctioneer and commission merchant, of 5 and 7 White street, New York, conducted the sale, and through him we have secured a tremendously large quantity of first-class, stylishly-made goods at about one-third of their wholesale value. These goods are all of the latest styles, having been made up for this season's Fall and Winter trade, and are of the finer grades of cloth and the best workmanship. The purchase also includes a large line of fine piece goods, both for suitings and trouserings, many of them being imported goods.

**THIS IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!** We have been wide awake to your interests—be wide awake also and take advantage of it. During many years in the clothing business we can positively state that never before have we known of such a sacrifice.

**THESE GOODS WILL BE PLACED ON SALE**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1895,**

**AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.,**

and will continue 30 days or until the entire lot is sold. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Just cast your eye over these few prices and ascertain how much you will earn by taking advantage of this monster sale. One man's loss is another man's gain.

**Every Inhabitant of the Coal Regions will be the Gainer!**

SUITS:	OVERCOATS:
Men's single and double-breasted heavy winter suits, that are sold in any other clothing store for not less than \$6 or \$7.	Just think of buying a man's heavy chinchilla overcoat, black and blue, worth \$9, for only
Men's magnificent all-wool business suits, blue and black, single and double-breasted, worth \$10	Men's heavy beaver black, blue or brown, single and double-breasted overcoats, good enough for anyone to wear, worth \$12 to \$14 for only
Men's all-wool chevrot suits, all colors, in single and double-breasted, guaranteed strictly all wool and fast colors, worth \$10	Men's English Melton, blue and black, strictly all wool overcoats, made in latest style, extra long, worth \$15 to \$18
Men's elegant silk mixture cassimere suits, well made in the latest styles, worth \$14	Men's extra fine Carris melton overcoats, made in the very latest cut and style, fully worth \$20 to \$22
Men's extra heavy twilled and Scotch plaid chevrots, single and double-breasted, guaranteed all wool, worth \$18	Men's heavy ulsters—you never saw such quality for the money—extra length, worth \$7 to \$8
Men's black worsted suits, just the kind of a shifting suit you want, fully worth \$9 to \$10	Men's extra heavy all wool Shetland ulsters, wool lined, extra length, worth \$9, \$12 and 16
Men's splendid black and blue corkscrew suits, sacks and cutaways, worth \$14	Boys' suits, extra heavy and serviceable, long pants, ages 14 to 20 years, worth anywhere from \$6 to \$7
Men's imported French clay diagonal dress suits, well made up, equal to custom made, best trimmings, worth \$26	Men's extra heavy all wool chevrot suits, single and double-breasted, blue and black, fast color, well worth \$8 to \$9
Men's extra fine clay diagonal and fancy mixed worsted coat and vest, workmanship equal to best custom work, worth \$22	You can buy an extra fine, all wool, silk mixed cassimere suit, that is fully worth \$12, for
Children's suits, of good quality and up to date style, worth \$1.29 \$1.39 \$1.99	Boys' overcoats, first class, ages 14 to 19 years, worth \$4, \$6, \$8 and \$11
\$3.28 will buy a child's extra fine suit, worth \$6 to \$7. Children's cape overcoats from 74c up.	
Men's pants, all sizes, worth \$1.48 \$1.78 \$1.48 \$1.98 \$2.69 \$3.24	
Children's knee pants, lined all through, 17c; worth 65c.	

**AS AN EXTRA INDUCEMENT**

to show what we can do in our custom department, we will include the piece goods secured by us in this lot, in this sale, instead of placing them with our regular stock of suitings.

- Men's all wool chevrot suits to order, worth \$20 - - - \$10.98
- Men's all wool fancy mixed cassimere suits to order, worth \$20 - - - 10.98
- Men's blue and black all wool corkscrew suits, to order, worth \$23 - - - 14.48
- Men's heavy twilled vicuna chevrot suits to order, worth \$25 - - - 15.48
- An extra fine imported clay diagonal suit to order, worth \$27 - - - 16.78
- Overcoats to order, worth eighteen, twenty and twenty-seven dollars, for \$11.48, \$13.68, \$17.48

Remember these goods will be cut by our regular cutter, who has had years of New York City experience, and will be made up by our own experienced hands, who are employed by us all the year. The same workmanship and trimmings as we have been using on our regular goods, before inaugurating this enormous sale, will be continued. If a garment does not fit you are not expected to take it. All garments fitted on before before being finished and all made on our own premises.

**A PERFECT FIT AND BEST TRIMMINGS GUARANTEED TO ALL!**

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT for this opportunity and then come 50 miles to take advantage of this sale. Store open from 7 a. m. to 10.30 p. m. Look well before entering so you do not miss the right place. If you are a stranger in town and don't know where our store is located, ask any little child you meet on the street and he will tell you. By leaving a small deposit with us we will lay aside any article you wish for a period of 30 days. If you are not able to attend this great sale on the opening day you can call any time during the sale and we are sure you will be pleased.

- Men's 4-ply linen collars, all the latest styles, - 8c
- “ “ cuffs, “ “ - 11c
- Men's genuine celluloid collars, latest styles, - 6c
- “ “ cuffs, “ “ - 8c
- Men's 4-in-hands, tecks and bows, worth 50c, now 18c
- Seventy-five cent neckwear, now - - - 26c
- Men's heavy gray shirts and drawers, each - 19c

**REMEMBER!**

That the material alone in every article herein mentioned cost, without workmanship, much more than the prices we are offering them at. We have only space enough to mention but a small number of the bargains we secured, and therefore we advise you one and all to call and examine our stock. We will not ask you to buy, for the goods at these prices will sell themselves. We will pay carfare and incidental expenses to any person living within a radius of 50 miles, who does not find everything as advertised. To make a complete bargain sale we have marked down the prices of all our hats for this sacrifice.

**Men's Derbys, all the latest styles, 38c, 79c, 97c, \$1.24, \$1.48, \$1.98.**

These hats sell regularly at from \$1 to \$4, and are fully worth the money. Remember this is no bankrupt sale, no sheriff's sale, no fire sale, no railroad wreck sale, no old stock, but a legitimate bargain sale, held by a citizen and property holder of the borough of Freeland, who has been in business here for the past 10 years, and expects to remain here a great many more. We do not hold this sale back until you have bought your supplies, but have it going on when you are most in need of them.

**Carfare Paid to Anyone Purchasing Goods to the Amount of \$10 or More.** Don't forget the date of this sale, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1895, at 9 a. m., to continue until the entire lot is sold.

**FREELAND'S**  
 LEADING CLOTHIER AND TAILOR, I. REFOVICH.  
 49 Centre St., Two doors Above Wear Well Shoe House, Freeland, Pa.