MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.

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be provided for in some approximately safe way.

A surr was recently filed in which the plaintiff demanded damages from the defendant, alleging that "a red bull with a white spot on his side and a white spot on his tail owned by the defendant" had torn down a fence owned by the plaintiff. The defendant, under the code, found it necessary to deny specifically each and every allegation in the complaint, so he denied that he owned "a red bull or blue bull or bull of any solor whatsoever with or without a white spot or a spot of any color whatsoever, or a white spot or any color whatsoever on his tail or any tail whatsoever had destroyed plaintiff's fence or any fence whatsoever." Strangely enough, it was held by the judge that the answer did not deny the allegations of the complaint. the complaint.

of the complaint.

THE messages which the governors of Georgia, Alabama and Virginia have sent to the legislatures of their respective states denouncing lynch law are an encouraging indication of improved public sentiment. Gov. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, urges the legislature to pass an act requiring every county or city to pay a fixed sum into the state treasury, for the benefit of the school fund, for every lynching which may occur within its limits. He would have the cost of furnishing military protection to a prisoner refunded to the state by the community in which the man's safety is threatened. He also recommends affixing the death penalty to certain crimes which have most frequently provoked lynching. ly provoked lynching.

ly provoked lynching.

Miss RENA McKay and Richard Ray, of Greenburg, Ind., were to be married on the 30th ult. In Squire Powers' office, but at the last momen! Ray succeeded in compromising for \$25. Then a friend of the groom named Edward Bullard, seeing the opportunity of his life, withdrew with the gir! and her father a few minutes, and when they returned their faces were wreathed immiles. Bullard succeeded in soothing the girl's lacerated feelings, and hand inhand they went before the county clerk, secured a license and at seven o'clock the intended Mrs. Ray became Mrs. Edward Bullard.

FREELAND TRIBUNE. CAMPOS' FLAT FAILURE

Cuba Now Swarming with Insurgents.

Rapid Spread of the Insurrection While He Was in Command-Hard Task for His Successor-Rebols Only Expect To Extin-

hay be a genuine battle, but otherwise he operations of the future will follow he lines of those in the past.

J. FRANK CLARK.

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Ampos' D-parture from Havana.

Havana, Jan. 21.—The departure of ien. Campos from Havana has quickly followed his recail from the captain-eneralship of this island. At 3 o'clock esterday afternoon he left the captain-eneral's palace to go on board a teamer in the harbor. He was accommanied by Gen. Marin and other miliary and civil officials and by a governor's guard. The party proceeded on foot throught the streets to the nole, their route being lined by volunteers and ragular troops. Arrived at the mole Gens. Campos, Marin and high military and civil officials embarked on he steffner Alfonso XIII. on which ien. Campos will return to Spain. Much feeling was displayed as Gen. Campos bade farewell to those who had served under him. About 2,000 persons assembled at the mole to witness the departure of the retiring captain-general. There was no cheering, the crowd standing silent as Campos embarked. After he had gone many expressions of regret were heard. The warships in the harbor fired a salute as Gen. Campos boarded Alfonso XIII.

Favor Recognizing the Rebels.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The senate sub-committee on foreign relations, Senators Sherman, Morgan and Lodge, are a unit in their opinion as to what, under certain conditions, should be done in the Cuban matter. They are each in favor of the recognition of the insurgents as beligerents, but they have been unable to convince themselves that the time has come for such a resolution or that the insurgents have accomplished that which will justify the United States in taking such a step. Beyond this there is also the fact, which has been fully and carefully discussed, that the recognition of the insurgents is an act that belongs solely to the functions of the executive.

defrom the mine."—Butte Inter-Mountainsurgents is an act that belongs solely to the functions of the executive.

The Maryland Senatorship.
Annapolis, Md., Jan. 21.—The fifth joint ballot of the legislature for United States senator resulted as follows: Republicans — Wellington, 29; Westeott, 15; Mullikin, 8; Goldaborough, 22; Dixon, 2; Mudd, 1. Demorats—J. W. Smith, 8; John R. Patterson. 4.

International Arbitration.
London, Jan. 21.—Lord Playfair, who is prominently identified with the movement to establish a permanent board for international arbitration, had a long interview yesterdar with United States Ambassador Esyard.

SOME STRANGE BOATS. The Oddest Sort of Cra t That Float the Waters.

Of all the uncommon forms that boats take the newest, instead of being strange and complicated, like most 19th century inventions, are almost as simple as anything that floats. Only rafts of logs are more simple than what we call our "car floats." They are the newest type of boats we know and have come into being because New York city is on an island, with only a few railronds crossing to it from the mainland. The other great and little railways, which bring and take goods and people to and from New York, all stop on the opposite shores of our harbor in New Jersey, Staten Island and Long Island. Since the cars of one railroad often have to go past the city upon the other roads, these "floats" are used to transport them around our island, so that goods from Boston or Sag harbor, for instance, can be sent around New York to the tracks of the roads that will carry them to San Francisco without unloading or reloading. The floats that carry these cars are merely boxes, the shape of great dominoes, with railroad tracks laid upon them. Sorse carry six freight cars, some carry eight, and some carry ten cars. Tiny little propellers that we call "tug boats' march away with every floating thing to which they are hitched—even draging huge Atlantic steamships at their isles—because they reach down deej into the water, where their big screws driven by very powerful engines, obtain a mighty hold. Because our tug boats are so small and yet so stronthey are able to move swiftly when they have no burdens to carry.

The floats that carry passonger around New York so that they can go Boston from Philadelphia or Chiege without changing cars (and even without changing cars (and even with cars) are not floats at all. They are ypowerful and large steamboat with decides—because they reach down deep into the word of the floating that looks that nontrepass of the floating parts and other floating objects that look like floating building that looks like a with a carry passonger around New Yorks on the seeds, and other floating objects tha

DRILLED THROUGH.

Man Pierced by an Iron and Lived to Tell
the Tale.

They were discussing at a miners'
boarding house the recent stabbing of
Tom Lynch at the Butte hotel, and a
number of cases of a similar nature
were brought up in which the injured
men recovered and were as hearty as
ever.

number of cases of a similar nature were brought up in which the injured men recovered and were as hearty as ever.

"The most remarkable case, though, that I ever heard of," said Jerry Harrigan, "was that of Pat Mulligan, with whom I worked for many a year. In June, 18sl, Mulligan was working at the Gray Rock, when the shaft on that property was about 225 feet deep. Mulligan was one of the sinking crew, and one day the bucket which was used for taking out the waste and water was being hoisted to the surface. The bucket was almost filled with water and the shaft men, unknown to the top man, put six duil drills in the bucket to be sent on top to be sharpened. The top man dumped the water in a trough at the collar of the shaft without closing the trap doors on top and one of the drills rolled out, struck the trough, and fell off down the shaft. It was un inchedil about two feet long and weighted about six pounds. Mulligan was in a stooping position when the drill struck him. It hit him back of the sheulder blade, passed clean through the body, narrowly missing his heart, and partly emerged from between the ribs. Mulligan's horror-stricken comrades in the shaft rushed to his assistance and were about to pull the drill out from his back when Mulligan calmly seized the lower end of the drill from where it protruded and by a great effort pulled it through the body and threw it down at his feet. It was a wonderful exhibition of strength and fortitude, but everybody who heard of the accident was confident that he could not survive. He hovered between life and death for about three weeks, and finally got apparently as well as ever. He worked for ten years in the mines of Butte and Granite, but finally met with a hortlible death at the Anaconda mine on November 4, 1891, by falling with eight others from the eage while being hoisted from the mine."—Butte Inter-Mountain.

This is the Limit.

"It's more'n self-respeck kin bear," said Meandering Mike. "Tve got er

THE EARTH GIVE WAY

Miraculous Escape of a Passenger Train.

A Brave Engineer, Who Himself from Sinking Into a Coal Mine-Crushed Under His Overturned Engine-Fireman Fatally Injured.

Engine—Fireman Fatally Injured.

Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 21.—A frightful catastrophe was narrowly averted on the Lehigh Valley railroad here last night. The Wilkesbarre express train approached Sugar Loaf, one mile east of here, just as the tracks began to sink into a coal mine. Engineer Michael Leonzer sized up the situation, and with great presence of mind put on a full head of steam. The earth dropped eight feet and there hung over the abyss. The engine then made the leap in safety, taking the train with it, but jumped the track on the outeredge. The engine then toppled over, pinning the brave engineer beneath it and crushing his life out. Fireman Fred Meyer sustained a fractured skull and may die. Brakeman Selwell was thrown through a window. All the passengers, about seventy-five in number, were badly shaken up, but, as far as can be learned, none were seriously injured. The earth has since dropped out of sight.

CUBANS LIKED CAMPOS.

CUBANS LIKED CAMPOS.

His Retirement Will Probably Swell the Insurgents' Ranks.

New York, Jan. 21.—Passengers arriving per the Ward line steamer Vigitancia from Havana, were intensely interested when told that Campos had been recalled and succeeded in the command of the Spanish army in Cubs. Some of them were confident that the move was a good one for the insurgents because Campos, by his humane and considerate acts, had won for himself a genuine regard of many of the natives who on this account had been loath to join the ranks of the insurgents, although inclined to favor their cause. Now, however, that Campos was to be superceded no doubt many of these Cubans would declare themselves on the side of free Cuba rather than stand by the mother country in what was likely to be a bloody and cruel campaign.

Against the Fee System.

Washington, Jan. 21.—J. G. Cannon of Illinois, chairman of the committee on appropriations of the house of representatives, in his report on the urgency deficiency bill now pending before the house calls attention once more to the enormous expenses entailed by the fee system of paying United States commissioners, marshals, district attorneys and clerks.

Lord's Nomination Confirmed.
Albany, Jan. 21.—The nomination of G. P. Lord for civil service commissioner was unanimously confirmed by the senate last night. After Mr. Lord's nomination was sent in numerous complaints that he was not in sympathy with the working of the service led Gov. Morton to call on Mr. Lord to explain his position. This he did, refuting the charges.

Rolling Mill To Close Down.
Reading, Pa., Jan. 21.—The BrooksIron company of B rdsboro have posted
actives that the rolling mill, nail factory and minor departments will be
dosed down until February 1 and resumption may be postponed until April,
depending altogether on the outlook
of the iron trade.

May Play with Louisville, New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21.—James 2. Donnelly of New Haven, third base-nan of the Springfield nine for two ears, has received an offer from the outsville team of the Nation lengue, the has sent on his terms, etc., and any sign.

Nat Goodwin Sues a Newspaper. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Nat Goodwin has filed a suit against vic Chicago Tribune for \$60,000 damages for libel. The paper published a story to the effect that the comedian had gambled at faro and won \$2,500 last Saturday night.

night.

Sarah Bernhardt in Iz'yl.

New York, Jan. 21.—Sarah Bernhardt appeared last night at Abbey's theatre in Sylvestre and Morand's drama Izeyl. Mme. Bernhardt was enthusiastically welcomed and frequently applauded by a very large audience

Murderer Hurd's Case.
Biddeford, Me., Jan. 21.—Alfred J.
Hurd, under indictment for murdering his father, will be temporarily com-mitted to the State Insane hospital for expert examination into his mental condition.

Worcester, Mass., Public Buildings.
Washington, Jan. 21.—A. H. Kleinecke, Chicago, was the lowest bidder—
\$55,725—for completing the interior finish of the Worcester, Mass., public building.

Treasury Gold Reserve.
Washington, Jan. 31.—The treasury net gold reserve at the opening of business to-day stood at \$53,402,160. The reported withdrawals yesterday were \$189,000.

To Coach Harvard's Ball Team,
Boston, Jan. 21.—The Harvard baseball management has engaged T. J.
Keefe, of the old New Yorks, as coach
for the candidates.

England's Ashanti Campaign.
Cape Town, Jan. 21.—King Prempen
will be brought to Cape Coast eastle
and held as a hostage.

Jas. S. Dean, Gen. Grant Post, Rondout, N. Y.

CURED OF DYSPEPSIA.

Commander Dean writes: "As Chief U. S. Mail Agent of the U. & D.R. Rogood health is indispensable. I found myself however all run down with Dyspepsia. I doctored and doctored, but I grew worse. I suffered misery night and day, for fully two years. My case was pronounced incurable. I chanced to meet Dr. Kennedy about that time, and told him of my condition and he said, try a bottle of

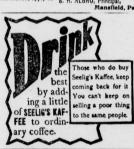
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for Coughs, Colds, and Consumption

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MANSFIELD STATE NORMAL SCHOO Intellectual and practical training for tea-tree courses of study besides preparatory. S cantion given to preparation for college. Str



My Barometer.
My Lucy's eyes
Are summer skies
Whene'er her heart is light and cheery,
But when she's sad
The weather's bad
And all my skies are der's baddreary.
A. W. Bulletin.



Skipperly (sneaking downstairs with his valies)—By Jove, it's pretty tough to have to skin out of the house this way is the dead of night without saying a word

ings.

Is an Exploded Idea.

In most European countries the tapping of the beetle, known as the death watch, is regarded as an omen of approaching death. Naturalists say that the curious habit this insect has of tapping the wall is a means of signaling its coate.

"Peace on earth and good will toward men."
With these words and a sweet smile he died.
But the lawyers came, and there was no peace on earth, for the good will was broken by the heirs.—N. Y. World.

Subscribe for the TRIBERE.

G. A. R. COMMANDER Jab. S. Dean, Gen. Grant Post, Rondout, N. Y. CURED OF DYSPEPSIA. Commander Dean writes: "As Chief

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

Commencing with Monday, February 10, 1896, and continuing through the year, the Tribune proposes to publish a series of able articles upon subjects of vital and general interest to our readers. Eminent thinkers and writers of national reputation on Social, Economic and Industrial Problems have promised contributions upon topics of universal interest. The list of authors, and the comprehensive group of "Live Questions" that will be treated by them, can be seen on this page, and will, we confidently believe, merit the hearty interest of readers who are already interested in these themes, and are anxious to receive the most rational opinions obtainable.

All articles will be prepared in an inquiring and scientific spirit, and will be non-sectional and non-partisan. Vigor and simplicity of statement will be aimed at, and all phases of reform thought will be fairly and inpartially presented. Upon subjects about which there is a variety of candid opinions, all sides will receive an equal opportunity to be heard, that the truth may, if possible, be arrived at.

This is the first co operative attempt upon the part of able writers to thoroughly discuss all the interesting phases of social and industrial life for the masses who would be the beneficiaries of substantial reforms. and the arrangements

social and industrial life for the masses who would be the beneficiaries of substantial re-forms, and the arrangements made by the TRIBUNE give us the sole privilege of publishing the articles in this town. They can be read in no other Free-land paper, and those of our readers who are not subscribers should have their names placed on the list without delay.

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Hamiln Garland.

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Bolton Hall.

Prof. F. M. Crunden.

Louis F. Post.

Prof. Edward W. Bemis.

William Dudley Foulke.

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Mayor Hazen S. Pingree.

senator William V. Allen.

Prost H. Crosby.

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Labbi Samuel Sale.

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Byron W. Holt.
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Socialism and Social Reforms.

Speculation in Food Products.

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Spoliation of the Social Body.

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The Fundamental Question.

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The Fundamental Value
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Government Banking.

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Would the Single Tax Theory Result in Conficcation?

Is Cause and Remedies.

ion? Discontent—Its Causes and Remedies. legraph as a Part of the Postosics. ial Buffrage. bles of Free Treve and Previouties.