HE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

ay, tius leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-r, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Roan, er Meadow Hoad, Stockton, Hazle Brook, ey, Jeddo and Drifton at 225, 540 p m, except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, ay.

lally except Sunday; and 9 37 a m, 507 p m, inunday.

Trains leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humbolik Goad, Harwood Road, Oneida Junction, Hazle-on-Junction and Roan at 7 H a m, 12 40, 52 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Mendow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo Road, Ph. Shanday, Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Mendow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 308, 54, 623 p m, dully, Jeddo and Drifton at 308, 54, 635 p m, dully, All trains connect at Bazleton Junction with leaver and the state of the state

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRI

of all the manifestations of intoleran-norance the most astounding is that eccted against the statue of Marquette ost fittingly placed in the gallery o-alpture at the capital as one of the ntributions of Wisconsin. Marquette one of the most distinguished and one

LIVE QUESTIONS

NUMBER VIII. -A VIEW OF PATRIOT

Number VIII.—A VIEW of PatriotISM.

There is such abuse in the use of
terms, such a covering up of ugly reality
with ornamental phrases, so much masquerading by the vices in the phraseology of the virtues, that words seem
sometimes to have lost their meaning.
There is tendency to take words out of
their ordinary significance and dress
them up with attractive graces of meaning to which they are not properly entitled. Patriotism is a word peculiarly
susceptible to this sort of abuse. It has
so often been made to perform the office
of words expressive of other and higher
wirtues that all the canons of morality

so often been made to perform the office of words expressive of other and higher virtues that all the canons of morality seem sometimes to be summed up in that word.

It is always receiving credit for noble deeds which are really due to something else. How frequently, indeed, has it been confounded with a love of liberty—a totally different sentiment. This confusion is probably largely due to the fact that patriotism is so often used as a cloak for treachery and treason, thus giving rise to the characteriation of Dr. Johnson that it is "the last refuge of scoundrels." When designing politicians contemplate the perpetration of some unusual fraud upon the people, they always obscure the horizon with storms of protestations of their patriotism and their piety.

Patriotism has been always classed

Seguritations of Water States and States and

not more honorable to die in the breach repelling an invasion than to return from foreign conquest and enjoy a triumph graced with a procession of captive slaves. The exploits of conquering Soipio were as dear to the national heart as the heroism of Horatius in keeping the bridge against the Etruscan hosts.

That was the Roman notion of patriotism. It is the prevailing notion of patriotism. It is the prevailing notion of patriotism. The same feeling which to the Hebrews made all the rest of the world gentiles, and to the Greeks made them barbarians, still largely obtains. It is the feeling which nowadays rejoices at the prospect of a famine in Russia, war in Turkey and short crops in India, on the supposition that it will cause a market for our wheat. It makes current the theory that our country can obtain prosperity as another suffers disaster; that commerce is warfare. It hails lockouts in England and silent factories in Holland as contributing to our national greatness. It builds a wall around our ports, fearing that we may trade with other nations and make them prosperous.

"Who is my neighbor?" was asked of Christ. Who is your fellow citizen? The intercourse between distant peoples, which modern invention makes possible, brings you next door to all the world. The Brazilian planter on the banks of the Amazon under the vertical sun hoes the coffee which will by and by cheer your breakfast, and the antipodal Australian shepherd washes the fleece which will presently warm your health of the Amazon under the vertical sun hoes the coffee which will by and by cheer your breakfast, and the antipodal Australian shepherd washes the fleece which will say that his duties as a citizen and a man begin and end with the boundaries of his own nation? We are just beginning to realize the interdependence of all men, and that our country is not blessed in the misfortunes of other countries. Whatever is right is economically correct is the proper generalization of the points of convergence between ethics and political economy.

Springfield, Me., January, 1896.

Number IX.—Vox Popull
The old Latin proverb, "The voice of the people is the voice of God," is true just so far as the people are right. That majorities err there can be no doubt, but republics and democracies have pledged themselves to abide by the will of the majority and we hold hard by this theory, however far we may fall short of it in practice.

It is of great importance that the will of the people be known. There are two theories regarding the functions of a legislator—viz, Is he to express his own best judgment in voting for a bill, or is he to vote as instructed by his people? Doubtless he may do either, as circumstances may indicate. In any event, he ought to know the wishes of the people he represents and with the exception of one or two party issues, upon which he is elected, he does not know, nor has he

stances may indicate. In any event, he ought to know the wishes of the people he represents and with the exception of one or two party issues, upon which he is elected, he does not know, nor has he any effective way of knowing.

This, among many other facts, shows how crude even yet our methods of legislation are. Congress could devise a simple method of ascertaining public sentiment on every question of importance and at no great expense either. Let printed question blanks covering any proposed legislation be sent to every voter in the country with return frank envelopes. The answers could be easily tabulated and the wants of the people reasonably known. This would cause widespread discussion and inquiry and prove to be a great means of education. It would bring voters into closer contact with the machinery of government, and awaken much interest in affairs and greatly increase the sentiment of patriotism. Sufficient safeguards could be thrown around this method to prevent abuses.

In the same way each state could secure the concensus of opinion of any given legislative proposal. It is to be hoped that some congressman will accept this meager hint and introduce a bill embodying its suggestions.

J. W. Caldwell.

The respectability of today is the re-

J. W. CALDWELL

The respectability of today is the respectability of property. There is nothing so respectable as being well off. The law confirms this. Everything is on the side of the rich. Justice is too expensive a thing for the poor man. Offenses against the person hardly count for so much as those against property. You may beat your wife within an inch of her life and get only three months, but if you steal a rabbit you may be "sert" for years. So, again, gambling by thousands on 'change is respectable enough, but pitch and toss for halfpepoe in the streets is low and must be dealt with by the police.—Edward Carpenter.

Nations agree on rples and regula-

MATTERS

MOMENT.

Subjects in Which the Citizens of Freeland and Surroundings
Are Interested at the Present Time.

Present Time.

Apropos of the coming of spring, the interest in electric railway extension, which made itself so conspicuous last year as to command council's attention, but which has lain dormant during the winter, is again revived. It cannot be said that the prospects at this date admit of any hope that we may soon see our large suburbs on the north and east sides connected by this means of travel, and as the question of extension is in no official way before the people or their representatives at present, its apparent lifelessness makes it a question on which all thinking citizens are more or less aroused. Various developments within the past year have tended to force this matter before the public in such a suggestive manner that it cannot be heedlessly passed off. It is not alone the amount of business which Freeland people have lost on account of this lack of means of transit, which renders it a matter of the moment, but the activity and enterprise, with consequent attractiveness, which might have been superinduced by a little more travel in and out of town.

An electric railway connecting South

An electric railway connecting South Heberton, Upper Lehigh, Sandy Run, Eckley and Highland would be of immeasurable advantage to Freeland. The building of such a road has never been seriously agitated, although its feasibility has been talked about several times. Whenever mentioned, its profitableness has been questioned, but its advantages to this town have never raised the slightest suspicion. This conclusion is arrived at after considering the usual facilities which a street railway enjoys, in addition to the business which a road in the localities mentioned would, by its mere presence, create. It can be truthfully said that the holidays of 1895 were never surpassed for dullness in the history of Freeland. People stayed away from town. The streets were almost deserted on the liveliest days of the year. Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day—each was as much a holiday to the confectionery seller as to the miner. In short, Freeland may be said to not have properly enjoyed a single holiday during 1895. And what is the reason for it? Lack of attractiveness in the town is a theory advanced by some, and while it is deserving of some attention it cannot be said to be a satisfactory answer to the question. A better solution of the difficulty would appear to be the absence of a convenient mode of travel.

**Yho-would be content to stay in Upper Lehigh, in Sandy Run, in Eckley or in Highland, on an idle day or a holiday, if they could get to Freetand for five cents? Who would not consider the relief from the mine or the breaker and the commingling with new associates far preferable to spending his leisure days in the dreary company town without variety of life? Or who would not wish to exercise his right to patronize an individual business house in preference to allowing his earnings to drift continually into the coffers of the commany store? But who, under present ircumstances, cares for any of these things, entailing as they do the difficult physical exertion and the consumption of hours of time

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Children's black woolen hosiery, the 25c quality this week 15c.

Ladies' black woolen Hose, the 20c quality this week 21c.

Ladies' black woolen Hose, the 29c quality this week 21c. Men's heavy Scotch wool Gloves, were 59c, this week only 43c

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