# RAILROAD TIMETABLES FREELAND TRIBUNE

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND Schuylkill Railroad. DELAW a... CHUYLKILL RAILRO... a table in effect December 15, 1859. icave britton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Stockton, Beaver Meandw Road, Konn Karley and Constant State and State and State and State and State and State unrewood, Cranberry "unrwood, Cranberry ... unr, dairy

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omnicken and Deringer at 6.35 pt Sunday; and 8.55 a m, 4.22 p m A. Solve Hazleton Junction for Oneida on, Harwood Road, Humboidt Koad, and Sheppton at 6 23, 11 10 a m, 4 46 p m, Xeept Sunday; and 737 a m, 3 05 p m.

sunday. Trains leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-erry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Koan, Seaver Meadow Kond, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Sckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 225, 540 p m. hally except Sunday; and 957 a m, 507 p m. sunday. leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt arwood Koad, Oneida Junction, Hazle-stion and Koan at 711 a m, 12 40, 5 25 ily except Sunday; and 8 08 a m, 8 44 day.

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azleton, Jeanesville, Aude ints on the Traction Co line. as leaving Drifton at 6 00 a m, Hazleto on at 6 29 a m, and Sheppton at 7 11 a n et at Oneida Junction with Lehigh Valle ast and west. leaving Drifton at 5:30 a m makes con at Deringer with P. R. R. train fo barre, Sunoury, Harrisburg and point

Whitesbarre, Sumoury, Hartbourg and power, rot the accommodation of passengers at was stations between Hazieton Junction and Dee point at 3 50 p m, daily, except Sunday, arriv-ing at Deringer at 5 00 pm. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent, EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. August 17, 1896.

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FREELAND, SEPTEMBER 14, 1896

Tillman Is All Right.

Tiliman 14 All Bight. It is not unreasonable to suppose that many of those who listened to Senator Tiliman's speech on Thursday evening were drawn thither by as great a desire to see as to learn. A man who has been the target of the metropolitan press for some years generally finds that class composing a large part of his andience, and when they fail to find him cloven-footed, with a firebrand in one hand and a pitchfork in the other, many of them are naturally disappointed. Instead of e naturally disappointed. Instead of earing a wild harangue against law nd order, against property rights and overnments in general, as some of Till governments in general, as some of Till-man's hearers expected, they were treat-ad to an entertaining, instructive, plain talk upon the great issues before the peo-ple. Mr. Tillman's ideas of government and his opinions of certain high officials are but the echoes of the sentiments that prevail among the common people, not here alone, but everywhere. His words are not framed to meet with the ap-proval of those who differ from him, and his language is such that no two meanis language is such that no two mags can be taken from what he s ings can be taken from what he says. Unfortunately, there are too few Till-mans in public life. Were there more of them there would be less room for the anarchistic drones of society who now burden the nation.

burden the nation. Why should not the United States be the first nation to remonetize silver and establish free coinage without waiting for Europe. She was the first to de-monetize it in the general movement begun early in the seventles, and it is highly proper that she should be the lirst to right the wrong. John Sherman and his fellow gold conspirators who are now erying out so budly that we should not enact a free coinage law till we get Europe to co-operate with us never had a word to say about the need of any help from Europe when they were sneaking the bill for demonetiza-tion through in 1873. If we could de-monetize silver without Europe's help, why can't we remonetize it without her help?

## "ANARCHY" MOST INFERNAL Grand st a Few of the Noted Men Who Op posed Banks and a Gold Standard.

posed Banks and a Gold Standard. He who will not reason is a bigot, and he who dares not, is a slave.—Byron. Banks are more dangerous to the lib-erties of the people than standing trinics.-Jefferson. If the whole volume of money in cir-ulation were doubled, prices would be loubled.—J. S. Mill. If the Americans adopt our banking and funding systems, their liberties are

If the Americans adopt our banking and funding systems, their liberties are gone.—Sir William Pitt. Our only resource, and an ample one for any emergency, is treasury notes bottomed on taxes.—Jefferson. Gold is the most uscless metal in the world. Fit only for plugging teeth and ornamenting fools.—Dr. Franklin. I have met and conquered the allied armies of Europe, but England's paper money sent me to Saint Helena.—Napo-leon L

The theory of the intrinsic value of The theory of the intrinsic value of money has been abandoned by the best writers and speakers.—Encyclopedia Britanica. Whatever the government agrees to receive in payment of the public dues is money, no matter what its form may be. —Henry Clart

-Henry Clay. Metallic money, while acting as coin, Metallic money, while acting as coin, is identical with paper money in respect to being destitute of intrinsic value.— North American Review. An article is determined to be money by reason of the performance by it of certain functions, without regard to its form of substance. Availation & Fored

orm or substance.-Appleton's Encyclopedia

It will prove the surest method of fer It will prove the surest method of fer-tilizing the rich man's field with the sweat of the poor man's brow, when all our currrency is based on coin.—Daniel Webster. Why compel the people to pay interest

on government credit through the bank, when said credit should be extended directly to the people without interest? -Jefferson

### EXCURSION AND PICNIC To Bear Creek, Saturday, Sept. 19,

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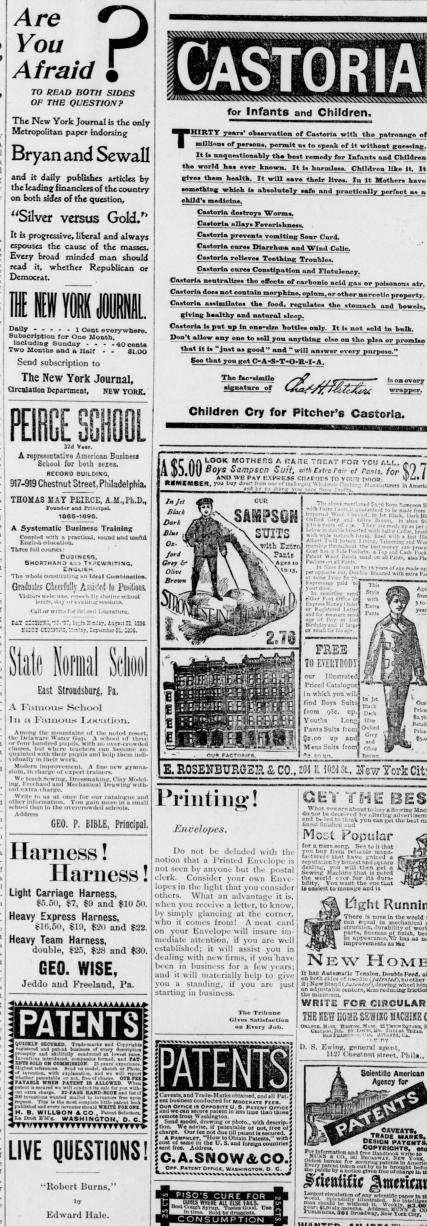
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directly to the people without interest? —Jefferson. The present system of finance robs labor, gorges capital, makes the rich richer and the poor poorer, and turns a republe into an aristoeracy of capital. —Wendeil Phillips. Anything upon which the govern-ment places its stamp and declars it a ful logal tender in payment of debts and taxes, is money; no matter whathe-material may be.—Henry Clay. Treasury bills, bottomed on taxes, would form the most perfect currency that could be devised. It is the only fund on which the people can rely for lam of the ophion that gold and sil-ver at rates fixed by congress constitut the legal standard in this country, and that neither congress mer any state and tard or displace this standard.—Danel

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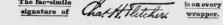


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