

FREELAND TRIBUNE

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FREELAND, NOVEMBER 16, 1896.

Free Press Is a Thing of the Past.

From the Machinists' Journal. Press censorship is not confined to Russia alone; we can show up a pretty fair specimen of the article in this land of the free. Early last May a judge of the United States court issued an inthe United States court issued an in-junction restraining the editor of the *Midland Mechanic*, of Kansas City, from "promulgating and issuing" any news appertaining to the striking em-ployes of the Armour Packing Com-pany. Of course, it was only "tem-porary," and conveyed with it the right of the editor to annear within three

of the editor to appear within three days and show cause why the interdict nould not be made permanent. Within this stated time the editor did Within this stated time the editor did appear through counsel and asked for a hearing, which was denied him. From that time until now the editor has been unable to get any satisfaction in the mat-ter. The judge has gone on a holiday, and the case is hung up until he re-

and the case is hung up until he re-turns. Meanwhile, the editor is restrained from giving any news of the striket it is his business to do so, but he in-junction steps in and says he shall not conduct business, especially if that business is to disseminate the know-ledge of what kind of treatment the pork packer gives his employes. This is press censorship of the worst kind, as well as an illustration of what can be done by injunction. If a judge can restrain a man form conducting legitimate business in one case, he can

legitimate business in one case, he can in another, and no one is safe.

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Ind det to be the server bestelled beyond discusses with be delivered addresses.
Whether he helped or hindered his country and the world the most marce and goung schibilion of energy, endurance and schibiled in the political history of country.
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Mr. Garman's Magnificent Showing.
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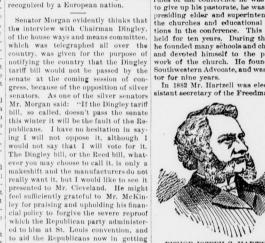
Garman's magnificent showing. From the Wilkesbure Nowsdealer. Mr. Garman's services as state chair-man, and the skillful manner he han-dled the party interests, merit high praise when compared with his prede-cessors. In 1894, when Marshall Wright <text><text><text><text><text><text>

For Many Years Bishop Hartzell's Work Hus Been Among the Negroes of the United States—His Rec-ord as a Churchman. Bishop Joseph Hartzell, D. D., LL. D., WASHINGTON LETTER.

the Dark Continent.

ord as a Charchman. Bishop Joseph Hartzell, D. D., LL, D., who was elected at the last general con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal church to fill the bishopric made vacant by the retirement of Bishop Taylor from the head of the missionary work in Africa, is making preparations to leave this country the latter part of No-vember for a tour of inspection in his new field. The new missionary bishop is of medium height and of muscular build, and his hair and beard are white. Among the ministry of his church he is wheld in high esteem, and in the south, where most of his life has been spent, he is very popular. The bishop is the son of Michael and Nancy Hartzell, of Moline, III, who celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding day last May. He was born in Moline, III, m 1841. At the age of 16 years he entered the Northwestern university at Bloom-ington, III, and from there went to the Garett Biblical institute at Evanaton. He spent 11 years in these institutions fitting himself for the ministry. Before he left the Garert institute he proved his courage by swimming out during a storm to a schooner wreeked on the lake shore and saving the lives of four men. The young preacher stayed in Illinois for two years. In February of 1870 he was transferred to New Orleans, where for three years ho was the pastor of the st. Charles Avenue church. During his patorate there he became deeply in-terested in the work of the elurch runong the negrees, and when by the rules of the conference. This post be held for the years. During that time he founded many schools and churches, and devoted himself to the protection statistart screare, burne, that time he founded many schools and churches, and devoted himself to the protection statistart screare, burne that time he founded many schools and churches, and devoted himself to the protection statistart screare, This post be held for the church. He founded the southwestern Advooate, and was its edi-tor for mic years. WASHINGTON LETTER. Washington, November 13, 1896. While President Cleveland may have failed in many things he has under-taken, his administration has just won the greatest diplomatic victory in the history of our country. The negotia-tions, now nearly completed, of the treaty providing for the submission to arbitration of the Venzuela boundary dispute, involves a full recognition of the Monroe doctrine by Great Britain, and consequently by the rest of the world, and complies with every demand made by this government. The extent of this diplomatic victory may be com-prehended best by remembering that Venzuela has been trying to get Great Britain to arbitrate the dispute for more than fifty years, and now the other party to the arbitrate the States. Mem-bers of the diplomatic corps say the credit for the victory is more largely Venzuela but the United States. Mem-bers of the diplomatic corps say the credit for the victory is more largely due to Secretary Olney than to Presi-dent Cleveland. No matter to whom credit is due, it is a matter for every patriotic American to rejoice over. Be-ginning with Monroe every president of the United States has asserted the right of this country to interfere to prevent of this country to interfere to prevent the forcible acquisition of territory on

this continent by a foreign power, but never until now has that right been recognized by a European nation.



BISHOP JOSEPH C. HARTZELL. and Educational society, and since then his work has been mainly among the

a measure, and I do not propose t any of them shall be charged to me." The president of the Democratic Club, of Lakeland, near here, says the organi-zation will be continued, and he gives his ideas on the situation thusly: "If

and Educational society, and since then his work has been mainly among the negroes. So successful was he that in 1888, at the general conference in New York city, he was elected correspond-ing secretary of the society for four years, receiving redection at the con-ferences at Omaha in 1892 and at Cleve-land in May of this year. As the execu-tive officer of the society he has han-dled more than \$2,000,000, and his work has been most successful. When the general conference decided to retire Bishop Taylor on account of age, Rev. Mr. Hartzell was elected to the post. In speaking of his plans he said to a New York Sun reporter: "I shall attend the meeting of the bishops of the church in Pitteburgh, and the general executive committee of the Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety. I shall then go to the meeting of the general missionary committee of the general missionary committee of the general insionary committee of the general missionary committee of the general missionary committee of the duric hin Detroit, beginning on No-vember 11, and as soon as is practical his ideas on the situation thusly: "If Major McKinley succeeds in restoring good times permanently, and demon-strates that his theory is correct, of course we will have no fight. If we are benefitted we will be glad to acknow-ledge it, but it is our belief that Major McKinley cannot overcome immutable natural laws. Ills proposed policy offers no encouragement. Business cannot substantially revive unless more money

vember 11, and as soon as is practical lafter that I shall sail for Africs. My field includes the whole continent, and my first tour will be one of imspection and exploration, occupying probably iwo years. I will visit the missions al-ready catablahed and then study new-fields for possible openings for others. I shall open the Liberia annual confer-ence in Monrovia on the first Wednes-day in February, and shall give careful attention to the missions in that re-public. My next visit will be to the Con-go, where a mission conference will be held. Fillowing this I shall visit the missions in Angola, extending do miles infand from the St. Paul de Liando. I shall also visit the missions on the voutheastern coast, and shall probably return and report to the church in about two years. My post is a life one, and I enter upon its duties with en-thusians and hope." Bishop Hartzell has three sons. His wife was Miss Jennic Culver, of Lieago, a relative to Miss Helen Culver, who re-cently gave \$1,000,000 the Chicago university. His son, Joseph, is a teach-tr at Johns Hopkins university. Mrs. Hartzell will remain in this country while her husband is making his first tour of Africa, and when he goes there two years hence she will accompany him. What the Mosquitces Eat. wember 11, and as soon as is practical after that I shall sail for Africa. My

shows it any bester than accenting him-self. He may tender portfolios to both men, in fact, I feel assured that he will, but it will be done merely as an act of good will, and not with the slightest ex-pectation that either man will accept."

AFRICA'S NEW BISHOP. PUGET SOUND FISH. Known by Scientists. Head of the Methodist Church in

Known by Scientists. Scientists are startled when they find Scientists are startled when they find a new fish weighing 20 pounds. Here on Puget sound, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, where all the natural history is so new and attractive to sci-cutists, it has been quite common to find from five to ten new species of fish during a summer's dredging, but it has been many years since so rare a fish was caught as the one calling forth this article.

Sinday accept Soliday and ros m, 289 p m, Trainsleave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 530 a m, p m, daily except Sunday; and 7 03 a m, 2 38 p m, Sun-day. Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Harwood Koad, Humboldt Koad, Oneida and day; and 7 08 m, 238 p m, daily except Sun-day; and 708 m, 238 p m, daily except Sun-day; and 708 m, 238 p m, daily except Sun-day; and 708 m, 238 p m, daily except Sun-trains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Uraberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 6 35 a m, daily except Sunday; and 553 a m, 422 p m, Sunday. On September 18, 1896, while fishing On September 18, 1896, while fishing on the banks some 28 miles south-south-west of Cape Flattery in the schooner Wenoma, Capt. Jacobson caught a strange and uncommonly beautiful fish in 85 fathoms of water. The fish fit 20½ inches long, 17 inches deep, and about four inches thick. It weigins 20 pounds, and in high coloring surpasses nearly every other fish of the ocean. sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt Hoad, Harwood Koad, Oneida Junction, Hazler ton Junction and Roar at 711 a nn, 1240, 525 p m, daily except Sunday; and 809 a m, 344



A PISCATORIAL NOVELTY. The top of the head is a brick red, the back is a metallic blue, shading to an aluminium color on the belly. The mesian line is strongly arched and marked by a series of large scales. The whole fish is covered with pure white round spots. The fins are strong-spined and extend nearly the whole length of the fish. The long spine of the dorsal is ten inches in length. The tail is lunate. The color of the fins is bright vernhilton, edged with sulphur yellow. The mouth is small and tooth-less, the lower lip protruding and of a vermillion color. The eyes are large and round.

less, the lower up protrucing and of a vermillion color. The eyes are large and round. None of the books on fishes in the libraries of the University of Washing-ton or the Young Naturalists' society give any description of this new visitor of the finny tribes. The nearest de-scription found in the books are of two celebrated fishes of the Atlantic occan. One of these Atlastic forms is the Opah King fish, which is described as a great delicay, but is so rare that not many have had an opportunity of trying it. But one of the nearest tela-lives of this new fish is the Zeus fiber or the "John Dory" of the Atlantic. This specimen was brought to Sea-attle and found its way into the museum of the Young Naturaliste' society, where it was photographed, its colors carefully noted, and then preserved in formalin, the new and valuable preserv-ative. Further examination of the fish has led some of the local scientists to believe that the from the Atlantic opahs. BISHOP WHIPPLE'S BRIDE.

BISHOP WHIPPLE'S BRIDE.



BISHOP HENRY B. WHIPPLE.

BISHOP HENRY B. WHIPPLE. 28 years of age at the time. When they were married his wedding gift was a magnificent house valued at \$500,000, which he had built expressly for hik bride. Two years after his marriage Mr. Simpson died. By his will he left his widow \$1,000,000 in cash. Ble sub-sequently received another \$1,000,000 from the sale of property in Boston be-longing to the estate. Mrs. Simpson has been deeply interested of late years in Episcopal missions and charitable work and has also taken an active in-terest in the reformatory for women in Sherburn. She has been acquainted with Bishop Whipple for many years and was an intimate friend of his first wife.

The Antiquity of Soap. Soap has been in use for 3,000 years and is twice mentioned in the Bible. and is twice mentioned in the Bible. A few years ago a soop-boller's shop was discovered in Pompeli, having been burled beneath the terrible rain of ashes that fell upon the city 79 A. D. The soap found in the shop had not lost all its efficacy, although it had been burled 1,800 years. m from you, the more I love you! Humoristische Blatter,

Electric Lights on Bicycles. The bicycles used in the French army each have an electric light, which can be turned on or off at will.

IF YOU FEAR TEMPTATION

Do not look at our Blankets. There is a suggestion of comfort and snug nights in our Blankets that would tempt a miser. Great big soft, wooley ones that bring pleasant dreams, with a little bit of price that is just as comforting as the

BLANKETS.

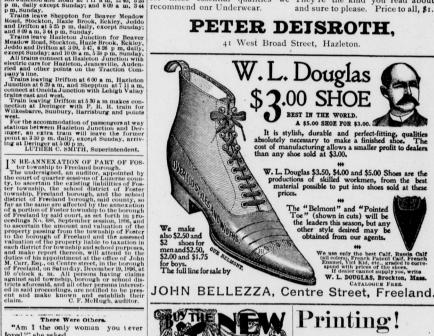
One hundred per cent all wool—14-4 white, \$6.79; 11-4 red, \$4.89; 11-4 mixed, \$3.89. And up to \$10. Cotton—12-4 white, \$1.49; 11-4 mixed, \$1.35; 11-4 white, 89c; 10-4 gray, 55c. All good values.

UNDERWEAR WRAPPERS

A host of them. There's a neat-The real tests of good Underear are warmth, wear and wash- ness about our Wrappers that will g. Good Underwear is warm, catch your fancy, and a chic aning. Good Underwear is warm, catch your fancy, and a chic ap-soft, firm and unshrinkable. It is pearance that is hard to imitate. for these essential qualities we They're the kind you read about recommend onr Underwear.

PETER DEISROTH,

41 West Broad Street, Hazleton.



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Handbills.

Did the idea ever strike you to issue Handbills occasionally, thus getting an advertisement en-tirely by yourself? We have un-common facilities for doing this class of work, and are proving our capacity for it every month by turning out numerous catchy pro-ductions for shrewd advertisers in this line. We will write a Hand-bill or an do f any kind for any person who hasn't got the time to do it himself, and will guarantee satisfaction, along with the best printing and the fairest prices to be had in the region.

Heavy Express Harness, \$16.50, \$19, \$20 and \$22.

GEO. WISE.

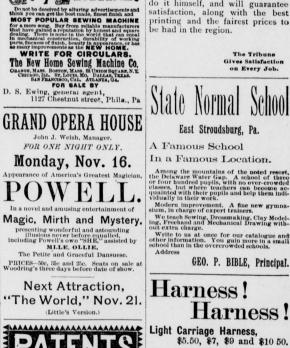
Jeddo and Freeland,

We can secure patent in less tim Vashington. drawing or photo. ise, if patentable te not due

"How to Obtain Patent the U. S. and for the U. S.

C.A.SNOW&CO.

The Tribune Gives Satisfaction on Every Job.





In time. Sold by druggists.

There Were Others. "Am I the only woman you tever loved?" she asked. "Oh, no," he answered promptly: "You are the sixth." "The sixth." she exclaimed, sud-dealy relieving his shoulder of the weight of her head. "Yes," he said, coldly, "there were five before you-my mother, an aunt and three sisters." And thereafter she endewored to be more specific when she asked ques-tions.-Chicago Fost. Ball for His Wanded and

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANI SCHUVIERLL RALLROAD. Time table in effect December 15, 1805. Trains leave Porifon for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roam and Hazleton Junction at 530, 600 am, 415 p. m. daily except Sunday; and 7.66 am, 238 p. m. Sunday.

ranberry, 1000 inday, leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida unday, leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Martine (1997), 100 m 4 (40 pm, heida and Sheppton at 6 %, 11 10 am, 4 (40 pm, heida and Sheppton at 6 %, 11 0 am, 4 (40 pm, heida and 3 Sheppton at 6 %, 11 0 m, heida and 3 Sheppton at 6 %, 11 0 m, heida at 6 %, 11 0 m, 11 0 m, heida at 6 %, 11 0 m, heida at 6 %

nday. Traina leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-ry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Koan, aver Meadow Road, Stoekton, Hazle Brook, kley, Jeddo and Dritton at 226, 540 p m, ly except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, nday.

Baim for His Wounded Soul. A certain rector in a Suffolk village, who was disliked in the parish, had a curate who was very popular, and o-nis leaving was presented with a tes-timonial. This excited the envy and wrath of the rector, and meeting with an old lady ene day, he said: "I am sur-prised, Mrs. Bloom, that you should inve subscribed to this testimonial." "Why, sir," said the old lady, "if you'd bin a-goin' I'd are subscribed double." Balm for His Wounded Soul

It Wasn't Safe. Henypeck (to the gang in the store)-Centlemen, I have been married 14 years last grass, and during that time have not spoken a single cross word to my wife. I-

have not appeare a second provide the second provided and the door)—Henry, why in the name of kings don't you bring that mo lasses home? I've been needing it there two hours. Just wait till I get you home, and— Henypeck (flying out)—Yes, my dear,

Henypeck (flying out)-Yes, my dear Tm coming!-Harlem Life.

The contribution of the second second

Behind the Theater Hat. You ask him how the story goes; He really cannot tell. But he knows just when the curtain



Who Reported It?