PUBLISHED EVERY
MONDAY AND THURSDAY

TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited. OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THE NAME DUST.

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FREELAND TRIBUNE. MR. JENKS PUBLIC LIFE

LEADING POINTS IN A REMARKABLE CAREER HIS PROMINENCE AND INFLUENCE IN CONGRESS—A COURAGEOUS ADVOCATE OF RETRENCHMENT,
ECONOMY AND HONEST AND EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION.
THE TRUE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER—A BRILLIANT EXECUTIVE
RECORD—THE CONVINCING TRIBUTE OF A REPUBLICAN EDI-

The following are the principal points contained in a remarkable address, delivered at Carilsie, Pa., recently, by Edwin K. Hart, a leading independent Republican editor of Philadelphia, after

terests. He was faithful to every obligation, and retired from office followed by the sincerest well wishes of his political opponents, to whom he had set the highest example of personal and official honor.

"In the present crisis it is our duty, as citizens, regardless of oartisan views, to unite in support of a candidate for governor who thus embodies every essential requirement, and no good citizen can be excused from seeing clearly and acting intelligently and courageously. The election of Mr. Jenks to the governorship would be one of the most notable triumphs in the cause of true patriotism in the annals of the country. Stand up for him, and see that your neighbor understands what manner of man he is, and also comes to his support with his voice and his influence and his ballot. Let there be a mighty unification of the right-tous sentiment of good citizenship, The

Extravagant Increases in the Bureau of In-dustrial Statistics—Factory Inspector's Department and Mine Inspector's De-

statistician, Mr. Bolles, were substituted for methodical tables of employes, wages, products, etc.

A MODERN ECONOMIST.

His successor assumed charge of the bureau of industrial statistics under Hastings. Since his appointment to the position he has been employing himself and his bureau assistants in political log rolling for the Republican machine, giving his odd moments to the duties for the supposed performance of which he draws a salary.

But, if not a statistician, he is gifted with an amount of local pride sufficient to cause him to have compiled and published at state expense 51 pages of matter, highly and expensively illustrated, of a tin plate concern located in his little city of New Castle, Lawrence county. As an advertisement of the tin plate concern it is a creditable production, and one for which the stateshould have charged the tin plate company a few thousands of dollars. The balance of the report of the bureau under his supervision contains 194 pages of what printers call "phat," a term which, in this instance, would mean that the statistician's 194 pages of statistica could have been condensed into less than one-half that number with profit to the state and no loss to the seeker after information.

On page 242 of his report for the year 1895, discussing the number of strikes, for the year 1895, it has been deemed proper to make the number of strikes for the year 1895. It has been deemed proper to make the number of strikes to equal the number of establishments involved. For instance, where a strike occurred effecting five establishments in the surface surface for instance, where a strike occurred effecting five establishments. * * the strike, although but ONE in FACT is COUNTED as five, * * * * * And when one establishment in the statistician's but the genius which conceived this simple arrangement of forcing the number of establishments and vice versa is the sole and undisputed possession of this remarkable economist from Lawrence county.

According to his economic vagaries, should a cyclone

en by the state to maintain and support mine inspectors:

1883, \$32,189: 1885, \$34,637: 1890, \$48,-948: 1893, \$61,556: 1897, \$66,000.

The reports for the years 1897 and 1898 do not include moneys for contingent and other expenses, which, if included, would increase the amounts to about \$72,000 for each year.

A glance at the exhibit will show the enormous increase from year to year in the sums of money taken from the public treasury and paid to support a corps of officials over whom the state legislature, by act of 1897, felt constrained to appoint a supervisor. Everybody favors rigid mine inspection. No honest man favors the reckless expenditure or the making of the department an adjunct of whatever may happen to be the reigning political machine.

JENKS A WINNER.

THE TREND OF PUBLIC SENTI-MENT ON THE GUBERNATORIAL ISSUE MADE MANIFEST BY THE CHANGED AND STILL CHANGING ATTITUDE OF THE HERETOFORE ANTAGONISTIC OR NON-COMMIT-ANTAGONISTIC OR NON-COMMITTAL NEWSPAPERS—IF ALL THE
DEMOCRATS COME OUT AND
STAND FAITHFUL JENKS AND
HIS COLLEAGUES ARE SURE
WINNERS.
Remere

Two weeks ago Hon, George A. Jenks fad but one friend among all the newspapers in Philadelphia, but one that had faith in even the remotest possibility of his election. But since then the people have heard and seen Mr. Jenks, and the Philadelphia newspapers have evidently heard from the people.

Jenks, and the Philadelphia newspapers have evidently heard from the people.

The Philadelphia Press, claiming to be the leading Republican journal in the state, said edit-jially on Sunday:

"No one questio." Mr. Jenks' capacity, high character and unusual attainments as a lawyer. In many respects he would make an ideal governor; nothing could be better than to have the crude work of the legislature subjected to his keen scrutiny and sharp criticism, and winnowed by the vetoes of one of the greatest lawyers in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania has rarely had a governor so well qualified for its duties as President Cleveland's solicitor general. Yet, how can Republicans vote for a man who is a free silver Democrat? True, there is no mint in Harrisburg, and Mr. Jenks' views on silver bear no relation to the duties he would be called on to perform as governor. His Democraty, too, is rather of the old fashioned type of the Jere Black, George Sharswood, Charles R. Buckalew variety. Nevertheless, Republicans will pause long and debate much before they bring themselves to vote for a free silver Democrat, however great his attainments, unimpeachable his character and profound his learning.

point to a contest on the homestretch between Stone and Jenks, with the success of Jenks quite possible."

The Ledger and others equally unfriendly, a very short time ago, have, in a similar way, changed their minds and are giving now, some of them grudgingly, it is true, but all so that the wayfaring man can understand, their belief that Mr. Jenks is the coming man.

Now, collate with this the coming man.

Now, collate with this the coming paper of that city. The Dispatch, of Pittsburg Leader, the leading Republican evening paper of that city. The Dispatch, of Pittsburg, the best known independent Republican paper of the state, was already with him. On Oct. 29 the Leader said:

"The parade of city and county employes last sight in honor of the Republican state ticket was necessarily great in numbers, for the payrolls are extensive, but it was curiously funceal in character. As the long lines of officeholders trooped down Fifth avenue the lack of enthusiasm not only among the onlocking crowd, but among the marchers themselves, was painfully apparent. No cheers, no campaign battle cries, no hearty greetings and sympathetic plaudits. Had the cortege been en route to a cemetery to attend the performance of the last sad rits over the remains of Quay Republicanism in Pennsylvania its aspect could not have been more woebegone nor its reception at the hands of the beholders more frigidly doleful. If such manifestations are as good a criterion as they are commonly deemed to be there is no escaping the conclusion that the heart and soul of Pittsburg are very far from being in the Quay Republican campaign. A few 'frosts' like that of last night ought to suffice to nin any boom beyond repair."

is present.

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"Three years are

ter, N. Y., says:—
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upon me. Upon that day I
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favorite Remedy, and it was if

return of the trouble since. My weight as I am now. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorit

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Sample Bottle Free! Send your full postoffice addres Kennery Corporation, Rond mention this paper, and a sample bottle of Favorite Remedy will be sufferer can depend upon the genuineness of this offer, and she

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