TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

FREELAND, PA., APRIL 5, 1900.

Washington Letter.

Washington, April 3, 1900.

Representative Rhea. of Kentucky, made a rattling good speech at a mass meeting of Washington Democrats, in which he referred to Chairman Payne, the Republican house leader as "the statesman with the one-night-stand state of mind," and to Representative Grosvenor, as the "garrulous gabbler from Ohlo. who acts as a mouth-pleec for the White House sphins." After sicturing various phases of administration wabbling, which he likened to the rack of a snake. Mr. Rhea said: "Oh teKinley, where is thy shame? Oh, teKinley, where is thy blush? Oh, teKinley, you are the saddest spectacle hat ever rattled helplessly around in he seat filled by Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, and which will be filled by Bryan. You are the pitiful creature of he trusts, the combines and the monoolles, which have made you, maintaind you, and still feed you."

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Are legal opinions made to order by

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Are legal opinions made to order by United States officials? It is charged that Charles E. Magoon, law officer of the division on insular affairs of the war department, first wrote an opinion that the United States constitution was, by force of the Paris treaty, extended over Porto Rico and the Phillippines, which he was compelled to suppress and then to write another taking exactly the opposite stand. This last opinion has been made the foundation for the whole Republican imperialistic program and the senate has just ordered three thousand additional copies of it to be printed. Representative Richardson, the Democratic leader of the house, desiring to get at the truth, has offered a resolution calling for copies of all of the opinions written by Mr. Magoon.

FREELAND TRIBUNE. SPOOK FURNITURE.

If Not This, Then What Could It Be?

ANYTHING TO PLEASE.



Boy-You are going to fight against ne English, aren't you, Captain

nto your head? Boy—Why Daddy said you were a orrid Boer!

Unduly Sensitive.

Fate's Favoritism.

In Old Kentucky.

"Do you believe it possible that the Colonel died of alcoholism?"

"Oh, no. It is now openly talked that the Colonel mistook carbolic acid for whisky, and the alcoholism story was given out to hush up the scandal."—Detroit Journal.

ey in wheat."
Edith (triumphantly): "I felt sure I had seen his face before. That's the fellow that leaves us our bread mornings in the city."—Leslie's Weekly. The Fair Maid Again

Wise.

BLACK EYES.

Miss Chicken—Are you going to the Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. Turkey? Mr. Turkey—I don't know. I haven't been axed yet.—Baltimore American.

Sore on Everybody.

WORKERS AMONG COTTONSEED.

New Machine Which is Designed to Monopolized Their Business.

An always interesting sight to New Orleans visitors has been the large gangs of darkies unloading cotton seed from the barges at the oil mills, pilling the sacks of seed on the heavy trucks and trundling them down the wharf into the mill, singing lustily the while. The picturesque side of the old-time method of unloading seed by no means appeals to the owners of the mills, however. Such labor is very expensive, and sometimes impossible to obtain. Competition in the manufacture of cottonseed products is very keen, and unnecessary handling of the raw material must be done away with wherever practicable. The big grain elevators, built right up to the deep water, have long ago solved the problem, but with the oil mills at Gretna, built back of the levee, with their wharves stretching a considerable distance into the river, and with these wharves sinking and twisting all the time from the action of the current and the treacherous river bed, the question how to unload their barge and carry the seed back into the mills at a low cost has been until now a very difficult one to answer.

The Union Mill Company has recently installed at its large Crescent mill at Gretna a plant for rapidly and economically unloading seed from barges, which seems to meet all the conditions. The main part of the system is a belt conveyor, running on trestie work along the wharf, and thence under the roof of the mill. Along this conveyor the seed is carried from the end of the wharf, 250 feet to a point in the mill, where it is weighed and either stored or distributed direct to the crushers. From the time it is taken from the barges until it leaves the mill as a finished product the seed is not touched by hand.

The present capacity of the plant is about 4,700 bushels (seventy tons) of cottonseed per hour, but this can be largely increased. It is estimated that the construction will pay for itself in wages saved in less than two seasons.

Saved From Prison by His Ears.

"I don't often see a thief or a bad man with big ears," said Judge Wofford from the bench in commenting on the physiognomy of Gilbert Closser, a 15-year-old boy charged with assaulting Frederick E. Moses. "I like to see a boy with big ears," The boy scarcely knew whether the Judge was sareastic or sincere, and he fumbled his cap bashfully while his ears turned red.

The spectators tittered, but Judge Wofford continued sternly: "I am inclined to give you a chance, my boy, on the strength of your big mouth and generous ears. You've got a good face. A man with little ears, like a fox's or a squirrels, won't always do. They need watching." After warning Closser never to carry knives or revolvers, Judge Wafford sentenced the boy to the reform school and then paroled him with instructions to report to the court January 1.—Kansas City Journal.

A Dog Shed.
Ida—Maud Beulah is go
ut all the fur trimming

A Queer Place for the Bird

The eagle which criginally decorated the stern of the famous schooner yacht America—which first won what is now known as the America Cup—is now the sign of the Royal Eagle Hotel at Ryde, Isle of Wight, overlooking the scene of the vessel's triumph over her English competitors in 1851.—Tit-Bits.

Overworked Nerves

Overworked Nerves

and wasting vitality make their presence known through headaches, dizziness, inability to sleep, less of appetite and a general run-down condition of the system. These signs are sometimes accompanied by neuralgia, hysteria, rheumatism or nervous prostration in some other form. To remove these troubles, cure the nerves. They need feeding, strengthening and building up, and nothing will do this so quickly and so surely as Dr. Miles' Nervine. This truly remarkable medicine is gaining hundreds of new friends every day. Here is a surveyor from Decatur, Ind., Mr. G. E. McKean, who writes: "A chronic stomach trouble, which my physician was unable to overcome, so wore on my nervous system that I broke down with nervous prostration. I could not sleep day or night except in fitful naps; could scarcely eat any kind of food and wasted away to a mere shadow. After spending over \$500.00 in a vain search for relief, I was prevailed upon to try Dr. Miles' Nervine. Relief came immediately. I took six bottles and today am a well man."

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