# FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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FREELAND, PA., OCTOBER 31, 4902



Now for one good, strong, confident pull all together, and the cause of clean politics and honest government will surely triumph. The contest has been an inspiration to the upright citi-zenship of the state. The candidates of the Erie convention have conduct-ed their battle on the highest grounds. They have never once descended to ntenable positions or resorted to uncorthy methods.

Their appeal has been to the intel-ligence and patriotism of the people; to their highest and best instincts They have unselfishly put aside parti-sanship. They have welcomed every self-respecting ally. They have fear-lessly met every issue. They have mightily stirred the public conscience. The heart of the commonwealth has been touched to its core. The sanctity
of the fireside has been their theme;
the preservation of public virtue and

Let there be a touching of elbows at the polls, a union of the patriotic sen-timent of every community. Inde-pendent Republicans have been shame-fully defrauded of their right to a sep-arate place on the ballot; but they can strike directly and effectively at common enemy by using either the Common enemy by using either the Democratic or the Ballot Reform column. They will thus assert and vindicate their manhood by a heavier vote against Quayism than might have been cast under other circumstances been cast under other circumstances.
They now have a double duty to perform, and they should unite to overwhelm the machine and all its works.

Democrats who have upheld the standard of their faith through storm

and sunshine should work as never and sunshine should work as nover before and see that every vote is brought out. There are more than 500,000 disciples of Jefferson in Penn-sylvania, and every man should answer the roll call of duty next Tuesday. Upon them rests the chief responsiblity. They have standard-bearers to be proud of. Let each county vie with its neighbor in rolling up majorities for Pattison, Guthrie and the whole ticket. Work hard for legislative candidates. An anti-machine victory herein is essential. A reform gov-ernor should be sustained by honest law-makers, to the end that the peo-ple may be well served. Push the batthe last hour, and a great triumph, we are assured, is certain.

That big ball the Republicans were going to roll from Erie to the Delaware broke down at the start; typical of Pennypacker's dismal failure on the stump from the beginning to the end.

Look to the legislature. Let there be active work in every district for can-didates who will smite the machine and help to restore decent governmen

at Harrisburg. Boodle, the last refuge of political villians, is the only hope of the ma-chine. Let the conspirators be over-whelmed by the honest voters of Pennsylvania.

When Guthrie presides in the sen-ate at Harrisburg the political auc-tioneer will go out of business. Bribery will become a lost art.

They forced Elkin into the field to help their beaten candidate and their last state was worse than their first.

unt means a reform victory. Work till the last hour of the campaign.

Get out the vote—every man within peach, next Tuesday, for Pattison and the redemption of Pennsylvania.

A Learned Definition by a Well Known Economist.

The term "labor" has become limited to those who do the manual and mechanical work of production. It does not now include mental energy; it defines only physical labor. Mental energy is the prime factor in all material production. Without the power of direction imparted by it capital is inert and labor is almost powerless. Land is a tool or an instrument of production, yielding return in just proportion to the combined forces of labor, capital and mental energy applied to its use. Raw land has no value. Land attains value only when held in possession, occupied and used as a tool of production. No man is paid or is entitled to be paid either by the measure or the quality of the work or labor which he performs. It matters not whether his work be for eight hours or ten hours a day, whether it be hard or easy. If no one wants the product of his work, he can get no pay for it. If he derives food from the soil, clothing from the fibers, shelter from the forest, he is independent, but if no one wants to buy a part of his product he can get no payment and is entitled to none. He may subsist in such comfort as his own labor supplies to him, but he cannot exchange his product for money or for goods if no one wants it. It follows that the measure of his payment, if he gets money or goods in exchange for his own labor, is the measure of what he has saved the other man from doing, not what he has done himself. If the other man can make more food, more clothing and better shelter for himself, he will de it, and the first man may do what he likes. No man can force another to work for or to buy of him. He is only forced by his own necessity.

Now, the cost of a man to the community is what he consumes, what he and his immediate dependents eat, drink, wear and use for shelter; his income in money has nothing to do with his cost. If he raises everything for his own board and clothing he has a large income in money what he spends in wages becomes the means or medium by which the ot

### GRANGERS FOR PATTISON

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Prominent Leaders Send Formal Assurance of Their Hearty Support.

Farmers from all over the state, men prominent in the granges, who have heretofore taken little part in politics, are sending to State Chairman Creasy assurances of their support of Robert E. Pattison for governor. Chairman Creasy has received the following appeal, which is being sent out to granges by those prominent in their ranks:

The undersigned, members of the Grange Patrons of Husbandry, indorse the candidacy of Robert E. Pattison for governor, not from any party consideration, but because during his former administrations he showed himself to be a true friend of the fairner and earnestly support the legislation which the power for 40 years and have constantly refused to give relief from unjust taxation, though urged to do so at every session of the legislature for 20 years past.

(Signed)

James F. Weaver, Colonel in the Civil War, and one of the leading farmers of Centre Co. mona Grange. G. D. Heath.

Erje County, Secretary of the Northwestern Fire Insurance Company.

mona Grange.

G. D. Heath.

Eric County, Secretary of the Northwestern Fire Insurance Company.

I. S. Frain.

President Patrons' Mutual Pire Insurance Company, of Centre County.

D. B. Esh,

President Deputy, Juniata County

Grange.

Grange.

D. B. McWilliams,
Member of Finance Committee, Pennsylvania State Grange.
B. M. Simmers,
Secretary, Huntingdon County Pomona
Grange.

Grange. J. C. Steinbach,
Past Deputy, Huntingdon County.
H. H. Simmers,
ecturer of Lincoln Grange, Hunting-Lecturer of Linc don County.

M. W. Clark, Deputy, Westmoreland County Grange.

Deputy, Westmoreland County Grange.

Learaed From the Ants.

A scientist has discovered that our idea of the strike as a method of alleviating our condition originated with the ants. According to this learned man, certain kinds of black ants compel the little yellow ants to do most of their work. Once in awhile the little yellow fellows get discontented and go on a strike. When this occurs, the "blacks," just like our modern employers, try to force them back to work by cutting off their food supply-starving them out, as it were. If that does not succeed, the black bosses attack the strikers, not with police or militia, for they do the fighting themselves, and try to force the "yellows" back to work. Failing in this, they make a raid and get another colony of "yellows"—scabs, you might call them, though they are unwilling ones. If the newcomers should join the strikers, the difficulty ends in the "yellows" escaping and founding a colony by themselves. Should they be whipped, they return to work, and things run on in the same old way. The man of science has not exercised his imaginative powers very much, has Ea? — Typographical Journal.

Bears the like Mid You Hame Mawas Rought.

### A MODERN DRESSER.



tute for the highly ornamented side-board that has been so much in evidence during the past few years. As a medium for the display of a collection of old pewter or antique china or pewter ware a dresser modeled on the lines of the old English household treasure can hardly be excelled. The modern example here shown in fumed oak is one of the best designs of its kind obtainable. The impression of strength and solidity requisite in a piece of furniture of this kind is enhanced by the stout turned pilasters supporting the upper and middle shelves and the hinges and lock plates of hammered from. The design is also in keeping with the tendency toward simplicity observable in modern taste with regard to furniture.

gard to furniture.

A Culinary Wrinkle.
The up to date housewife is not on to all the "culinary wrinkles" if she does not keep a pot of beef extract in her larder and possess the knowledge of how to use it. It is a mistaken idea that extracts of beef are only of use in case of sickness. Of course they are of greatest value then, but they are also of inestimable value in the ordinary kitchen work, as the extract takes the place of ment and soup bones in soupmaking, supplies the foundation for gravies and ment sauces and also strengthens and flavors stews, curries and salads. A quarter of a tenspoonful of the extract to a cup of boiling water and seasoned with pepper and salt makes a delicious and hy adding a thin slice of lemon to the above and serving in bouillon cups you have a nice refreshment to offer an unexpected guest. Serve this with plain crackers.

## The Business Woman

A Cracked Mirror.

A clever Brooklynite tried an ingenious way of concenling a crack in a handsome mirror which was one of her treasured family possessions. A clematis vine was painted on the mirror, completely concending the crack. Drooping from this were white clematis blossoms, which were reflected in the mirror. The effect was charming, and the decoration gave no suggestion of being a makeshift.

In selecting shades for a house the color of the material of which the house is built should be considered. Buff is a safe color, and all the windows should be provided with the same colored shade. A suitable curtain for a hall door is made of heavy white lace shirred top and bottom on a small brass rod. If heavy lace is not used, such a curtain may be lined with thin India silk.

Bluing Clothes.

An experienced laundress says that the secret of turning out clothes properly "blued" consists in having the bluing water cold and the clothes put into it after being rinsed from water of the same temperature. Clothes wrung out of hot water and put into cold bluing water are apt to emerge streaked and of a poor color.

## Why Diseases Become Chronic.

Nerve Force Regarded by Scientists as More Import-ant Than the Blood.

A \$4.00 TREATMENT FREE.

A \$4.00 TREATMENT FREE.

The blood was formerly regarded as the life-giving principle and to its condition was attributed all that there was of health or illness. Now, physiologists know that nerve force and vitality are the same, and that the constitution, good or bad, depends upon nerve force. Nerve force controls all motion, sensation, digestion and nutrition. An abundance of this subtle energy means health and vigor; a lack of it causes general debility, nervous prostration, premature decline, disease and death. Nerve force is schiefly generated in the brain, and therefore in the treatment of all lingering diseases the condition of the brain centers should be carefully considered and treated. One great cause of diseases becoming chronic is that physicians overlook the fact that deficiency of nerve force is the chief cause of most diseases. Nervous prostration is due to lack of nerve force.

Dr. Miles' Neuropathic Treatments strengthen and invigorate the nerve centers. They are the result of twenty-five years' careful study, extensive research and remarkable success. They build up the system by increasing nerve force, and have won for Dr. Miles the thanks of thousands of sufferers.

Mrs. A. Kronck of Huntington, Ind., was cured after thirty physicians failed; Mrs. Flora Jas. R. Waite, the noted actor, after a score had pronounced him increable; Mrs. Fora had pronounced him fururable; Mrs. Fora had pronounced him fururable; Mrs. Frank Smith of Chicago, after five leading physic chicago, after ten; Mrs. E. Parker after sixteen failed.

The treatments are not generally advertised, but every chronic sufferer is invited to write for Dr. Miles free book and Examination Chart. \$4.00 worth of treatment especially prepared for each case will be sent free as a trial.

Address, Dr. Franklin Miles, 203 to 211 State street, Chicago, Ili.

Mention Freeland Tribune in Your Reply.

Health and Beauty.

It is not so much the amount of food our appetites crave, but rather the amount our systems require that is conducive to health. Overindulgence in eating and lack of exercise are ruinous to health and beauty. They produce all kinds of ills, chiefly obesity. It is said that Mme. Patti walks several miles each day whether the weather be favorable or otherwise. This is one of the secrets of her graceful figure and youthful appearance. Women who venture out in all kinds of weather are not so prone to catch cold, and they enjoy a happier frame of mind. Fresh air is one of the vital necessities of life, and we cannot have too much of it. Health means so much we should cultivate every means to attain it. Add to it a charming manner and a refined personality, and you have a woman who is a source of confort and ioy.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has a beautiful summer home at Short Beach, Conn., about three miles from New Haven, says an exchange. Her bungalow, built upon an eminence of solid rock and facing twenty miles of sound, is a sort of temple of worship in that locality and she its presiding goddess. Her neighbors are welcome at all hours to come and make her habitation their own in a most informal manner, but the one unwritten gule is that if the hostess is busy at her desk she is not to be approached conversationally. Mrs. Wilcox is noted for her remarkable concentration of mind. Some of her best work is done within the sound of many voices and in the presence of friends, to all of which she is unconscious.

For a Child's Room.

Wall paper panels are delightful for a child's room. They are about 12 by 36 inches and are shown in broad post parents of the size duck mothers leading a fuzzy, yellow brood to a brook, fox terriers pursuing a red and black rooster and apparently overtaking him, and processions of beggars coming to town. There are also posters of children going to bed, saying their prayers, eating their breakfasts or playing. They are all printed on stout paper, but unless they are to be framed it is a good plan to paste them on cheesecloth or muslin before tacking them on to the walls. The panels cost about a dollar each.

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of
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The 1902 Models Bristle With New Ideas.

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A complete stock always on hand.

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RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

May 18, 1902.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

LEAVE PREELAND.

6 12 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, May 18, 1902.

7 29 a m for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Pittiston and Scranton.

8 15 a m for Hazleton, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. 14 a m for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and the West.

44 p m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Scranton and the West.

45 pm for Weatherly, Munch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, Phil

