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BRIEF ITEMS.

-Watermelons have made their ap-pearance in town. -Labor Day-September 2-is the next legal holiday.

The Young Men's T. A. B. Society untiring in their efforts to make their ursion to Glen Onoko on the 27th I. a great success. No one should is this splendid opportunity to take a c off

y off. —The bill prohibiting the killing of y song bird, passed at the recent ses-n of the legislature, has been signed the governor. The penalty is a fine om \$10 to \$50, or five to thirty days

--The congregation of St. Peter and St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Slavonie Church on Washington Street has se-cured a pastor in the person of Rev. Ludwig Novensky, who arrived lately from Hungary.

-All Pennsylvania soldiers who parti-cipated in the battle of Gettysburg will be furnished free transportation thereto on September 11 and 12, and all who re-ceive transportation will be required to parade. It is expected that a number of monuments will be dedicated on this occasion.

-At a meeting of the borough school board last week the following teachers were appointed: J. B. Laubach, princi-pal; Misses Susie Gallagher, Tillie Lind-say and Lulu Schmidt. School will open on Tuesday, September 3, as the first Monday in that month is a legal holiday -Labor Day. A nine months term was decided upon.

Fatal Accident at Drifton.

Patel Accident at Drifton. An accident occurred at No. 1 Drifton on Tuesday evening by which Patrick Dougherty lost his life. Mr. Dougherty was employed as a miner in the low coal, and had started to open a breast of one of the gangways. He had drilled some holes preparitory to firing them when he was informed that it would be necessary for him to go on the night shift. He fired a hole and went home to the place in the evening he fired another shot, and some loose boany and clod that was hanging over the gangway fell on him, causing such pain-ial injuries that he die the next morn-ing a two o'clock. The deceased had workman. The funeral will take place to-chorow afternoon at half past two o'clock. Interment at St. Ann's ceme-tery.

He Fooled the Railroad Company.

He Fooled the Railroad Company. A new illustration of the average intel-ligence of Hungarians who come to this country was offered the other night by an incident at Bloomsbury, N. J. The Lehigh Valley agent noticed a Hum. When asked where he was going and what his business was he produced a card which stated his destination to be Scranton. He also showed a ticket good from New York to Scranton, issued on Friday. The man managed to explain that he was under the impression that the ticket entitled him to walk on the spress came along, put him on it and sent him to Scranton. The Hun had walked seventy-four miles with the ticket in his pocket.

Picnic at Fairchild's Grove.

The picht held by the residents of Pond ek at the P. O. S. of A. grounds at Fais-th's grove on Saturday was a very endyable it. Both young and old participated in the raw, especially when dancing was in prog. 8. We noticed the pleasant countenance of friend, Joseph Evans, who acted as promp. Mr. Evans is a jolly fellow and made bias fun for the boys and grids. Among these to took part in the dancing we also notice graceful forms of Miss Bertha Kemerer, S Lottie Hemsth, Mr. and Mrs. Furey, Mr. 1 Mrs. Conner, Mrs. P. Unanst and Mrs.

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Council met in special session on Fri-day evening with all the members pre-sent. The secretary presented the ad-justed valuation of the borough for 1889, and a motion was made to place the tax levy the same as last year—15 mills on the dollar.

Council Meeting.

-The Ninth Regiment, N. G. P., com-posed of companies from this county, are in camp at Tunkhannock. -The State Teachers' Association, which met at Altoona last week, decided to hold its next convention at Mauch to hole Chunk. -The next annual encampment of the Pennsylvania Division, Sons of Vet-erans, will meet at Wilkes-Barre between May 1 and 15, 1890.

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-Labor Day-September 2-is the next legal holiday.
-Sidewalks are slowly making their appearance in some parts of town.
-Don't swear at the pesky flies or mosquitoes, for they won't understand a word of it.
-Steps will be taken shortly to organize a council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics here.
-The St. Patrick's Beneficial Society will meet next Sunday at 9 a. m. at the guad place. A full attendance is requested.
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-Pishermen should remember that the trout season closed on Monday.
-Fishermen should remember that tay for eatching the speckled beam ites now is from §5 to §50.
-The Young Men's T. A. B. Society -A number of the motor men and conductors on the street railways of Scranton struck on Tuesday against a reduction of 15 cents per day. -The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company this morning suspended oper-ations for the balance of the week. Nearly 6000 employes are idle. -Typhoid fever is yet prevalent in Wilkes-Barre. Quite a number of deaths have already occurred. The origin of the disease is attributed to the impure water.

Ball Playing Prohibited.

-A couple of chaps are traveling through this county selling colored water which they claim will remove corns and freckles. Look out for them and don't get swindled. Under iustructions from Burgess Davis High Constable Robert M. Rinker armed himself with a roll of notices on Monday evening and struck terror to the hearts of the small boys—and many large ones— by posting them in several parts of the borough. The notices were designed to call the attention of the public to the 7th section, 8th chapter, of the borough ordi-nances, which reads as follows: "Any person who shall, within the limits of the borough, wantonly or maliciously throw any metal, stone, brick, bullet or other missile, etc., etc., shall, for every such offence, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than one nor more than ten dol-lars, in addition to any damage he may occasion." This ordinance will here, after be strictly enforced and in conse-quence all persons are forbidden to play or practice playing ball on the public streets. Under iustructions from Burgess Davis igh Constable Robert M. Rinker armed -That death-trap of the Wyoming valley-the Notingham colliery at Ply-mouth-claimed another victim on Tues-day when James Jackson was killed by a fall of rock. a fall of rock. —Joseph E. and James Farrell, brothers, were lodged in jail at Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday, charged with robbing the mails. Joseph was postmaster at Starucca, Wayne County. -The miners of the Woodward col-liery, Kingston, who went on strike two weeks ago for excessive dockage, are at work again. The difficulty was over-come by transfering the men to another vein where the coal is much cleaner.

A Serious Accident.

vein where the coal is much creater. —Mayor Kenney of Reading will be a candidate for State President of the P. O. S. of A. before the state convention which meets at Pottsville, Tuesday, August 13. The Luzerne delegates to the convention are said to be friendly to Mayor Kenney. A serious Accident. At Drifton on Thursday afternoon while Matthew McGettrick, a young man employed as a team driver for Coxe Bros. & Co., was hauling a load of shingles some of the bundles began slip-ping off. the wagon and in endeavoring to hold them the young man fell off and dropped in front of the hind wheel, which passed directly over his body. The company's ambulance immediately conveyed him to his home on Front Street, where Dr. Neale gave him prompt attention. Besides severe internal in-juries two ribs were found to be broken. He is now recovering as rapidly as possi-ble. After the accident the wagon and load, consisting of fifty-two bundles of shingles, were weighed and amounted to S888 pounds. How the escaped from instant death under such a pressure seems miraculous. -The grand jury of Carbon recom-mended that a new court house be erec-ted, and Lehighton and Weatherly are now coming forward with their claims for the county seat. It is not likely, however, that Mauch Chunk will let go its grip. -The trustees of the Bloomsburg Nor-mal School are making preparations to build a new wing to the dormitory. The extension will provide space for the in-dustrial department and on the upper stories supply a number of rooms for boarding pupils.

Four Miners Imprisoned.

Four Miners Imprisoned. About one o'clock Saturday afternoon a gangway of the Hadle mines at Hadle-ton caved in, closing Joseph Ferry, John Ileiser, Thomas Ferry and Nick Lor-chien inside. Work was immediately commenced to drive a hole from the Laurel Hill colliery to the imprisoned men. This would have occupied twenty-four or thirty hours, when it was found they could be resened through an air-hole. With the assistance of ropes and considerable labor the miners were taken out at half pasts ix that afternoon. They were almost suffocated and could not have survived if they were compelled to wait until they would have been reached from Laurel Hill.

−A passenger train carrying miners to their homes at Shamokin, was wrecked last evening by being run into by two freight cars which had become detached at some colliery and dashed down a hea-yy grade. Two men—John Roush and Aaron Stripe—were killed, and 18 men and two women were injured, most of them severely. A Circular to the C. T. A. U. Societie

A Circular to the C. T. A. U. Societies. A circular has been sent out by J. C. Yaughan, president of the Scranton C. T. A. Union, to the societies connected with that body, requesting all who are in favor of preserving the union and that desire the present board to act to notify him as soon as possible. This action is taken on account of the large number of societies which have written him for in-formation, and when all are heard from their wishes will be made known. So-cleties which receive these circluars should meet at once, take action on it and return the answer without delay.

Weekly Roll of Honor.

Hazleton made their appearance here on Sunday with probably as strong a team as was ever seen in the Freeland park. Of course it was the amateurs the home club intended to play, yet the ap-pearance of four of the Middle States League players did not trouble them the least. The amateurs retained but five of

-The will of the late John Turner of Hazleton, who died on July 4, was ad-mitted to probate on Monday. He leaves all his estate, which is valued at \$50,000, to his wife while she lives, and at her death it is to be divided among their seven children.

strike. —Judge Rice has received only sixty-four applications for appointment on the Miners' Examining Board for the third district, which includes Wilkes-Barre and vicinity. From those sixty-four the nine whom the judge considers the best qualified will be selected. He states the appointments will be made before the end of the month. The fourth district examiners are to be appointed about the same time.

NOTES FROM OTHER TOWNS. Luzerne's Rotten Politics. -Lansford is to have a new opera ause. It will be completed by October

Luzerne's Rotten Polities. Soon we shall have the season of polit-ical conventions again. There will be gatherings of the clans at our neighbor-ing city of Wilkes-Barre, and aspirants for county offices will be named for the thoughtful consideration of our citizens. Then the newspapers will sing the praises of their respective party selections, and vigorously damn the good names and the reputations of the candidates of the opposing factions. Meanwhile the honest voter will stand dazed between the devi and the deep sea, "scarely knowing in which direction to turn in order that he best. Luzerne County politics, as a rule, are

and the deep sea, "scarcely knowing in which direction to turn in order that he may serve the country's interests the best. Lazerne County polities, as a rule, are vile and rotten institution. The way of the man who wants to exercise his franchised privelege of seeking a public office has come to be so hard, that a good man is apalled, and a poor man falls a hopeless wreck in the race. Delegates are bought and sold like cattle in the mart, and honor and decency are bar-tered in barefaced shamefulness. To secure an office you must buy it, and stoop to such degredation as will turn the fruits thereof to ashes. At the next county convention to be held in Wilkes-Barre, sights may be wit-nessed pitful to behold. Almost every man will have his price, ranging from a drink of whiskey to a month's wages. Men who are thought to be decent enough citzens at hone will be found hungering for the dirty dollar of the briber, selling their honor and their manhood for a bit of silver. Heaven her mother who have reared such sons. Alas for the county whose hopes are builded on such rotten timbers! For the man, who sells his good name for such triling and filthy gain, dishonors the mother who love him; and selling his honor, he would sell his country and his Goar, he would sell his country and his don't he pore him; and selling his don't he rear. Give us clean politics for once, and make every man who asks an office ask it on his own merits. Open the way for the poor man as well as for the man of means, and don't suck the blood from his veins when he presents himself to you for an honorable ambition them, something, which, of course, he is unable to do. Money in polities has become an abominable musicance. Out upon it, and out upon the low-lived beggar who sells his manhood for a mess of potage.—Nanticoke Sun.

Will Not Go to Paris.

Will Not Go to Paris. General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor who was unani-mously elected by the General Assembly at Indianapolis last November to repre-sent the Order at the Paris Exposition, has about decided not to go abroad. Two reasons may be assigned for this resolution. One is that the finances of the Order at the been in a very flour-ishing condition recently, and the Gen-eral Master Workman does not want to saddle on the Order aty more expense than is absolutely necessary, and the other is that Mr. Powderly's health is not sufficiently good to justify him in making the trip, especially in view of the fact that his physician has warned him against taking a sea voyage. Until vecouply, the officers of the Order have been making extraordinary efforts to a very promising report to the next con-vortion. A decided revival of interest has the hold of the members of the order, and for this reason, if for no the opportunity of steady and effec-tive work slip by going abroad on what ust necessarily be an expensive tour.

FOR RECORDER, BASE BALL. -Freeland has nine won and four lost -Freeland and Lehighton play at the park Saturday afternoon.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. -The "colored gentlemen of Trenton" defeated Hazleton on Tuesday. Score

Tax Collector's Notice. -The Hazleton amateurs and profes sionals played Saturday afternoon. The score was 17-1 in favor of the professors

1.4.X Collector's Notice. Notice is hereby given to the tax-payers of Foster Township that the du-plicates of State, County, School, Bor-ough, Poor and Road Taxes having been issued and delivered to me, your atten-tion is called to Section 7, Act of June 25, 1855, as follows: Martin and the section of the sec-otraxe, it shall be the duty of said collector to give public notice as soon thereafter as conve-niently can be done, by at least ten written on perinted notices to be posted in as many public out taxes, it shall be the duty of said collector to give public notice as soon thereafter as conve-niently can be done, by at least ten written on perinted notices to be posted in as many public used to a function of how per centum from the amount thereof; and all persons, who shall full to a reduction of how per centum from the amount thereof; and all persons, who shall full to make payment of any taxes charged inforesaid; shall be charged against them, which altores the taxes charged against them, which inforesaid; shall be charged against them, which altores the thereof wide collector taxes In compliance with the requirements of a use in the taxes charged against them, which and be addet thereof to yaid collector taxes and the dute of the taxe is a state of the taxes that of a use it to the taxes that the thereof taxes that and the addet thereof to the taxes that the taxes -J. Carr's work in left field was missed on Sunday. Hazleton would have been presented with a shut out had "Rats" been there.

-Hazleton's Indian battery-White Eyes and Graves-were among the spec-tators at the park on Sunday and attrac-ted much attention.

-The Tigers and Drifton met at the park Sunday morning and played an in-teresting game of ten innings, Drifton winning by a score of 10-9.

-The longest game of the season was played at Canton, Ohio, on Friday, when it took the home team eighteen innings to defeat Springfield. Score, 5-3.

-Chris Pulmer, who has been catch-ing for Baltimore for the past three years, has been released, owing to a weak arm preventing him from throw-ing. He is now at his home in Tamaqua, but expects to sign with some other club shortly. and collabeled by thin. Is said conlector of taxes In compliance with the requirements of said Act, I will be at my residence on Adam Street, Freeland, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each of the last two weeks of the said sixty days, viz: August 22, 23, 24, 20, 30, 31, between the hours of two and six o'clock in the after-noon. Thos, ELIJOT, Collector. Date, June 29, 1389.

-The Herald says Weatherly has more base ball cranks to the square inch than any town in the U. S., yet there has not been a single game played there this sea-son. Judging from that we are inclined to believe the said cranks must be living in the cemeteries.

F^{OR} SALE.—The property situated on the east side of Centre Street, between South and Main, Freeland. The house is in a good business location and will be sold cheap. Ap-ply to Mrs. Ann Quinn on the premises. In the conteres. —The Lone Stars of Catasauqua have signed a pitcher named McKeever, who made a record by striking out fourteen Lehighton batters recently. We hope Manager Davis will bring him along when they play here next month, and we think that one Star at least will not shine so brilliantly after that game. To wHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—All per sons are hereby notified not to trust my with isabella Dodson, or any of her children tracted by them after this date, any debts con-tracted by them after this date. In DAVID DODSON.

Drifton, Pa., June 24, 1889.

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Shine so brilliantly after that game. —One of the Hazleton papers on Mon-day worked off the old umpire chestnut, claiming Mr. McNelis gave the home elub everything their own way. It is not necessary to deny such statements when they are made by that journal, as it has raised the cry of "rotten umpire" after every game played here during the past three years. Why not acknowledge a fair defeat when it is given, or bring forth a more original excuse? —The Young America club of Hazla. NOTICE is hereby given to the taxpayers of the borough of Freeland that the dupli-cates of state, county, school, borough, poor and road taxes have been issued and delivered to ne. In compliance with the requirements of struct, Freeland, on Thursday, Friday and Sturdy of the last two vecks of the said sixty days, viz: Soptember 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, between the hours of two and six o'clock in the after-ment. Treeland, July 13, 188.

forth a more original excuse? —The Young America club of Hazle-ton and the Gimlers of Highland played on the latter's ground Sanday afternoon. The game at certain times resembled base ball, but it was often impossible to tell what the clubs were doing. When each side came to the bat they remained there until they were tired running bases, and then they took the field again. The Young Americas carried off the honors (?) of the day by the remarkable score of 35–34. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,—This is to the ordify that a partnership has been entered into between Charles Schoener, of Freeland, Laizene, Corpuy, Erunsylvania, and Joseph adrossaid, for the purpose of carrying on the business of dealers in hardware, stoves, mining sipplies, oil, glass, thiware, roding, spouting supplies, oil, glass, threater a contract, shouth etc. under the name, styleand firm of Schoen & Birkbeck, at Freeland, Luzzens conorset, from June 17, 1889. CHARLES CONORNEL, JOSEPH BIRKBECK. All parties having claims against the said Charles Schoener, up to June 17, 1889, must be presented to him for payment, and all parties owing the said Charles Schoener will please make payment to him. Charles Schoener

Weekly Coal Report.

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ESTRAY.—There came to the premises of the undersigned a red cow, with white spots owner can have the same by calling calf. The owner can have the same by calling calf. The aying for this advertisement. HARRY MOCK, Jeddo, Pa.

Mrs. Wm. Williamson is taking in the sights of Philadelphia this week.
 John Boyle, who is employed in Philadelphia, is spending a few weeks at home.
 Mrs. Thos, J. Snook of Plymouth, a former resident of Drifton, is visiting relatives in town.
 Will Keiper of Hazleton, employed as a watchmaker by Philip Geritz, has resigned his position.
 Frank McGettrick of Carbondale returned to that place on Mondy after a short visit to his parents here.
 M. J. Boyle resigned his position a driver for the Adams Express Co.
 Rev. Thos, Brehony of Eckley was at Archbald, Lackawanna County, on Thursday, attending the funeral of the late Rev. P. F. Roche.
 Hon. James Collins accepted a position as alesana for the botting establishment of John Yannes and entered upon his duites Monday morning.
 The Nanticoke school board last week appointed Miss Ida Lubrecht of Freeland, as a techer in that borough. Miss and schere in the thor pointed Miss Ida Lubrecht of Freeland.
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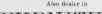


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